

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

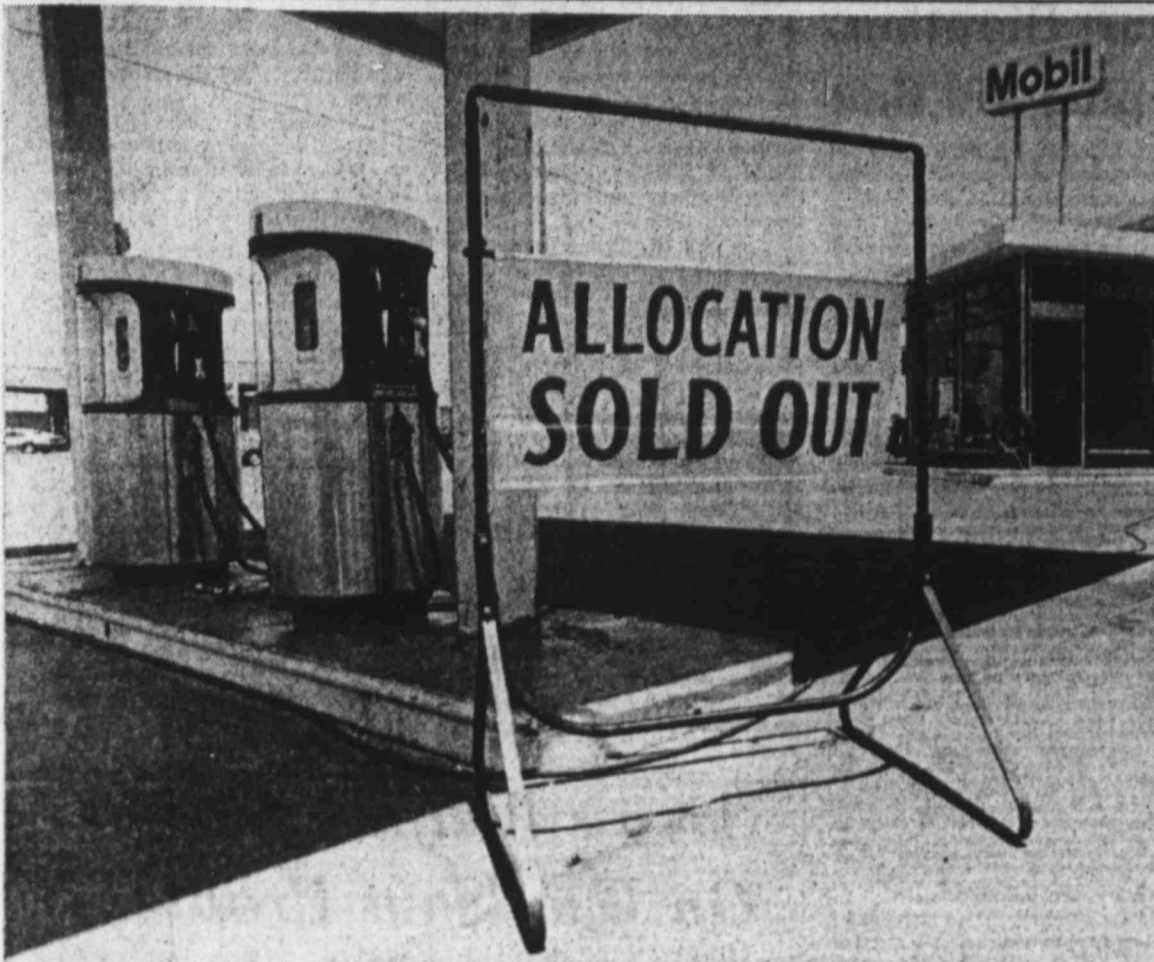
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36 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, May 8, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



TOO LATE TODAY — Motorists attempting to buy gas Monday afternoon had their options somewhat limited as several Lubbock stations ran out of their supplies. The College Mobil station at Fourth Street and University Avenue displays a sign informing motorists not to bother to stop this day. (Staff photo by Gary Davis).

Gas 'Sold Out' Signs Begin Appearing Here

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MOTORISTS here may not be waiting hours in line for gas as they are in Los Angeles, but the availability of gas in Lubbock is getting tighter — more and more local stations are being forced to close down early because they're running out of fuel to sell.

Monday saw the unexpected shutdown of two of the city's more popular stations. College Mobil at Fourth Street and University Avenue, and Exxon Self-Serve at 19th Street and University Avenue.

"We're working with a daily allocation," said Wes Odorizzi of College Mobil, the first Lubbock station to display its "Allocation Sold Out" sign. "We only have so much gas to sell each day, so when we run out, we just shut down the pumps and bring out the sign."

"We're operating on a daily allocation basis, too," said Sandra Specter, manager of the big Exxon station which, with

its long early morning lines and subsequent afternoon closing, closely resembled its big city counterparts.

"We don't know how long the situation will last," Odorizzi said. "I imagine it'll remain this way for a while. I know we'll be operating like this for at least the rest of this month."

As most station operators begin leaning toward the daily allocation theory, motorists can expect to find stations closed at all hours of the day. The advantage, the operators say, is that while the shutdowns will become more frequent, they will be less severe.

Station Operators Rule

Each station operator is on his own to decide when to open his business, the distributors point out. "It's up to them," said a spokesman for Wright Oil who did not wish to be identified. "They know how much we can give them, and they can do with it what they want."

The problems with the inconsistent gas supplies come because "nearly all the distributors are on allocation of some sort from their oil companies," said Joe Horkey of Horkey Oil. "All the supplies we get in go right out to our dealers, so we've got no chance to build any sort of inventory."

In the meantime, the word from the Lubbock oil and gas dealers is don't panic, but be careful as more and more stations will be cutting back hours and even days.

(California Gas Crunch Forms Long Lines, Page 16, Sec. A)

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Judge's Resignation Asked By NAACP

FORT WORTH (AP) — The local chapter of the NAACP has called for the resignation of a newly sworn-in federal judge because he used the word "nigger" twice in a newspaper interview.

Judge David Belew, 59, who was sworn in Friday, said he was sorry he used the word in the interview published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, but said he would not resign.

"The way words are used changes," Belew said. "This whole thing is ridiculous. I've taken the Lord's name in vain, but I haven't been kicked out of the church. The important thing is what I've done for them (blacks), and I've done a lot."

He also criticized the Star-Telegram reporter who interviewed him, saying "I can't believe your judgment."

Twenty-one members of the Fort Worth chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met during the weekend and voted unanimously to ask the association's national office to seek Belew's removal.

"If it had been a slip of the tongue, he wouldn't have said it twice," said chapter president Ray Bell.

In the original interview, published in Thursday's Star-Telegram, Belew discussed the background investigation conducted before his appointment to the bench. He referred to forms asking about his membership in clubs that exclude blacks as "the questionnaire about niggers."

And when he answered a question about his membership in the Rivercrest Country Club, he was quoted as saying: "There is nothing in the club's by-laws about it (excluding blacks). It just didn't come up because no nigger — no black — ever applied for membership."

The Star-Telegram edited out the word in later editions. Managing Editor Phil J. Record said it appeared to him that Belew had not been given the opportunity to explain why he used the word.

Buy your gas in the morning or early afternoon if at all possible, dealers say, because the daily allocations are sold on a strict first-come, first-served basis.

But even that tactic can cause problems, as the long lines of motorists at the Exxon Self-Serve Monday morning can attest to.

It is rumored that the Texas Service Station Association has called for a statewide shutdown of all service stations on May 17-20, but this could not be confirmed Monday. Ironically, the association's headquarters in Austin are closed until Wednesday.

AWOL GI Gives Up At Age 54

BERLIN (UPI) — An American soldier who went AWOL in 1951 because of "troubles" with the army said Monday he hid for 28 years in his girl friend's tiny West Berlin apartment and never went out into the street until she died of cancer.

"In all of the 28 years we shared our lives, she never suggested that I should give myself up," said 54-year-old PFC Robert Petree of Flint, Mich., in an interview. "There was no discussion about it. She knew I wanted to be with her."

But the woman, whose name Petree declined to disclose, died of cancer just before Christmas, leaving him without support.

Petree said he eventually decided to commit suicide, but when he found himself unable to make his fatal jump in front of a train, he called the police instead and See AWOL GI Page 16

Nuclear Shutdown 'Out Of Question'

Carter Says Use Should Be Minimized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told foes of nuclear energy Monday that an immediate shutdown of the nation's nuclear power plants is "out of the question."

Conferring with the coordinators of Sunday's anti-nuclear demonstration — the largest such protest held in the United States — the president was urged to close some plants now, phase out others, and halt the opening of new nuclear power facilities.

The president's hastily called meeting occurred one day after at least 75,000 persons rallied on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to demonstrate their concern about continued nuclear development.

Other Developments

There were these other developments Monday on the nuclear power issue: —A new Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that public support for a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction has jumped in the wake of the accident at the Three Mile Island facility. But the poll found that, while almost two of every three Americans want safety questions resolved before resuming nuclear construction, most still aren't ready to order all nuclear plants shut down.

—In Middletown, Pa., the site of the Three Mile Island plant, a House energy subcommittee launched its investigation of the nuclear accident with a tour of the stricken plant. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the subcommittee chairman, said after the visit: "If I had my way, I'd go very slow about expansion. We're not going to have any nuclear expansion unless we pay a price."

—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said plans for protecting the public during nuclear accidents "have no credibility" and provide only "an illusion of protection." In testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee, Nader also called for the ouster of members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission because of their handling of the crisis.

—Dr. Edward Teller, the physicist, said nuclear power plants are safe technologically, but their operators need better training. He said he was concerned that human error could result in low pay meant inadequately trained or overworked operators at nuclear plants.

—A message from Carter was presented to a European Nuclear Conference in Hamburg, West Germany, in which the president said that "although nuclear power is not without problems, we recognize that its benefits are significant."

Carter Affirms Pledge

"I reaffirm my pledge that the United States will be a reliable nuclear supplier under predictable and clearly established non-proliferation safeguards," the president said in his message.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, speaking at the conference, gave an even stronger endorsement of nuclear development.

Carter's nuclear energy policies were a target of many of the speakers at the Sunday rally here.

One of its coordinators, Donald Ross, said he told Carter at the White House meeting that it was time for the president to replace his pro-nuclear advisers, among them Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, with officials who are opposed to nuclear development.

Ross and six other leaders of the demonstration were invited at 8:45 a.m. to meet with Carter at 11:30 a.m. It was the first time in memory that a president had invited to the White House the leaders of a large protest opposing his policies.

The better known speakers at the rally,

including Nader, actress Jane Fonda, former Rep. Bella Abzug and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a potential rival of Carter's in next year's presidential race, did not attend the White House meeting.

Ross told reporters as he emerged from the White House that Carter made few comments during the 20-25 minute session, promising only to consider their suggestions and nodding in an uncommitted way when they called for Schlesinger's removal.

Ross said Carter, accompanied by seven aides, complained that many of his actions related to nuclear development have been thwarted by Congress.

At the top of this list was the persistent effort by the House to continue work on

the Clinch River breeder reactor, which the president has opposed.

"I'm faced with the present situation which requires a careful addressing of a difficult problem," the president said. "It is out of the question to peremptorily shut down all of the nuclear power plants in this country."

However, said Carter, "We do want to shift toward alternate energy supplies and also strict conservation methods to minimize the requirement for the use of nuclear power. We obviously want to have the strictest possible safety precautions apply."

"We've tried to approach this entire issue in an open and very aggressive and effective way," he said.

Study Group Okays Nine Proposals For Future Of Utility

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LUBBOCK Power and Light Study Committee Monday approved nine recommendations, including one for interconnection and one for continued service, to guide the municipally owned utility's future.

The recommendations, formulated by the 13-member committee after six months of review, must be adopted or rejected by the city council, which appointed the group.

Recommendations proposed by the committee are that:

—An interconnect between LP&L and another utility company be made as soon as possible;

—LP&L not be sold, thus ensuring beneficial competition between it and Southwestern Public Service Co.;

—Production and delivery costs be reduced while a continuing maintenance program is conducted;

—LP&L and the city continue their current financial arrangement with the addition of a different financial report format;

—A condensed annual report of the power company's finances be made available to the public;

—The Electric Utilities Board's role in LP&L operations not be altered;

Transfers To General Fund

—The city utility continue to transfer 8 percent of its gross revenues to the city's general fund;

—Within six months of adoption of the suggestions the study committee review progress and report its findings to the city council; and

—It be noted on the financial statement that LP&L does not have a \$2 million outstanding debt with the city.

The last proposal was the only one to cause a philosophical split among the board members present, although all voted finally for adoption.

The committee suggests "that the item shown on the financial statement as money owing from LP&L to the general fund be corrected by an appropriate entry and a footnote be made to the financial statement for explanation."

The money referred to, about \$2 million, is noted in the statement as an outstanding debt, part of money LP&L borrowed from the city general fund in the late 1960s and never repaid officially.

Chairman Arnold Maeker called the notation "misleading and hard (for the public) to understand" and said it should be put to rest as a "loose entry" and because LP&L more than has repaid the debt by transferring excessive revenues to the city.

As Maeker explained it, LP&L was forced to borrow money from the general fund in the 1960s after voters failed to approve revenue bonds for capital improvements at the utility company.

And the initial reason that LP&L had to turn to the voters, Maeker indicated, was because earlier city councils had drained the company of its profits in order to keep the tax rate low. The result was that LP&L did not have enough money to expand its generating capacity.

LP&L now pays the city general fund \$

See STUDY GROUP Page 16

Defeated Amin Faces Final Fight In North

MASINDI, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian and Ugandan troops readied an all-out drive Monday to crush resistance by forces loyal to Idi Amin in northern Uganda, where the deposed dictator was reported over the weekend rallying his soldiers.

Meanwhile, in Washington the U.S. Senate voted to remove economic sanctions against Uganda in the wake of the overthrow of Idi Amin, self-styled "president for life and conqueror of the British Empire."

The move, when enacted into law, will lift a prohibition against U.S. aid to the government of Uganda and, more importantly, lift an embargo against trade in coffee, Uganda's most important product.

In Uganda, Tanzanian military sources in Masindi, northernmost point of the Tanzanian advance, said the push to capture the northern district capitals of Gulu, Lira and Arua was imminent and in at least one phase would involve major tank attacks.

Gulu and Lira, in north-central Uganda, are populated by tribesmen antagonistic to Amin, so little resistance is expected.

But the joint force of Tanzanians and fighters of the new anti-Amin Ugandan government is girding for heavy opposition in the drive on Arua, Amin's birthplace, across the western branch of the Nile River near the Zaire border. Arua area residents are staunchly loyal to Amin. Reports over the weekend from Italian missionaries in the area said Amin, who reportedly fled to Libya after his military defeat in southern Uganda See DEFEATED AMIN Page 16

Montford Honored As 'Man Of Year'

JOHN T. MONTFORD, who rode a rigid law and order campaign to a landslide victory in the Criminal District Attorney election, was honored Monday night by a group that says he is keeping his promise.

Montford, after four months in office, became the third recipient of the Monterey Optimist Club's "Man of the Year in Law Enforcement" award.

The award, presented in conjunction with Optimist International's Respect for Law Week, is not necessarily an annual presentation.

It was started by the Monterey Optimist Club in 1975, and club officials noted at the time that it would be "presented on the basis of deserving candidates."

Charles Smith, a Lubbock justice of the peace, was the first person to win the award. He was the 1975 winner for a get-tough policy that increased the bail on persons charged with murder and repeat felony offenders.

Police Lt. David White was the only other recipient prior to Montford. White

received the award after pleading for four hours with a gunman for the safe release of a hostage after a 1976 armed robbery. White, facing a gun in sub-freezing temperatures, was successful in his effort.

Montford, a unanimous choice of the selection committee, was praised by Bill Wischkaemper in his presentation as "one politician who is living up to his campaign promises."

Wischkaemper, a Monterey Optimist board member who also is a practicing attorney, claimed firsthand knowledge of Montford's effectiveness.

"Under the previous (criminal district attorney) administration, I could always work a deal to get a client a short sentence or maybe even probation on a first offense house burglary," Wischkaemper said. "But with John T., it is 35 (years) to do. Period."

Wischkaemper was introduced by Doug Stolleis, president of the Monterey Optimist Club.



MONTFORD HONORED — Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford accepts the "Man of the Year in Law Enforcement" award from local attorney Bill Wischkaemper. The Monterey Optimist Club honored Montford with the award Monday night and praised him as "one politician who is living up to his campaign promises." (Staff Photo)

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR with high today expected to be in upper 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Our Father, help us to be humble that we may be exalted. Purify our hearts by Your Holy Spirit. Amen — A Reader.

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MORNING BEFORE 9:00 AM
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM

Stories Conflict In Case Of Student's 15-Month Disappearance

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Steven Kubacki says he feels like a character out of a Kurt Vonnegut novel. He says he "woke up" on a grassy knoll 55 miles from his home — 15 months after authorities presumed he had drowned in Lake Michigan.

But a theology student said Monday he gave a ride on Saturday to a young man who looked like Kubacki — and who was going to the home of Kubacki's aunt —

but who never mentioned he had awakened from amnesia on a grassy hill. Kubacki, 24, says he doesn't remember where he has been since February 1978 when his cross-country skis and a knapsack were found on the shore of icy Lake Michigan and footprints were spotted leading into the water.

But Ronald Curtis, a 28-year-old divinity student at Berkshire Christian College in Lenox, said he picked up a young man

hitch-hiking from Pittsfield, Mass., to Great Barrington, Mass., on Saturday who "bears a remarkable resemblance" to Kubacki.

Curtis said the hitch-hiker told him his name was Nathan and that he'd flown from San Francisco to Boston and taken the bus to Pittsfield.

"He never said anything to me about waking up on a grassy hill in Pittsfield," Curtis said.

"Curtis said 'Nathan' told him he wanted to visit 'a friend,' June Bozek, in Great Barrington 'with news of a mutual acquaintance who has been missing for some time.'"

Mrs. Bozek is Kubacki's aunt.

Then the young man wanted to go home to South Deerfield, where he said he hadn't been for a long time, Curtis said.

"This sort of parallels Billy Pilgrim," Kubacki said. He was referring to the main character in Vonnegut's science fiction novel, "Slaughterhouse Five," who travels through time in pre-war and post-war Germany. Kubacki spent 18 months in West Germany shortly before his disappearance.

Kubacki, a former student at Hope College in Michigan, said he awoke Saturday afternoon in the meadow in Pittsfield and thumbed rides to Great Barrington to visit Mrs. Bozek. He then went to his father's home early Sunday.

He said the last thing he remembered was "the cold of the lake" and not being able to find his way back to his pack and skis.

Maps, signs and other items in his backpack indicated he had been in San Francisco, Sacramento, Chicago, Utah and Reno, Nev. He said he had new clothes, equipment and eyeglasses.

Kubacki's mother said it doesn't make any difference where he has been.

"I'm just so glad to have him back," said Irene Pegg of Hadley. "My whole world has turned around."

Kubacki left home Monday to visit his doctor and get his driver's license renewed. He said he wanted to "disappear" for awhile, to get away from the people who wanted to talk to him. He also said he wants to revisit places he may have been to see if that will jar his memory.

Steven's mother said her intuition told her he wasn't dead. His father, John Kubacki of South Deerfield, said his son was an expert outdoorsman.

The family has spent thousands of dollars on private detectives trying to find the son they felt was still alive.

When Curtis heard the news about Kubacki on Great Barrington radio station WBSB on Monday morning, he decided to tell newsmen Tom Jay, an acquaintance of both Curtis and Mrs. Bozek, about his experiences Saturday.

Preventive Steps Taken Against Park Violence

Police said Monday at least two patrol units and possibly more will be stationed at Mackenzie State Park Sunday as a result of this past Sunday's violence at the park.

Between 8 and 10:30 p.m., two men were shot, another was stabbed, a 14-year-old boy beaten and a man robbed.

"One of the last things we want to do is keep the people away from the park," said Maj. K.O. Stuart, head of the uniformed division at the Lubbock Police Department.

"But, I believe the situation could get worse unless we do something to stop (the violence). It's just a few people out there who are causing the problems, and we just want to stop it; we want the park to be a peaceful place where people can go to enjoy themselves."

However, Stuart added that the police could not do the job by themselves. "We need the cooperation of the thousands who gather out there on Sundays," he said. "I just can't believe the majority of the people who go to the park want this

kind of violence to continue out there."

The boy, Antonio Gonzales, 14, of 408 Ave. F was the only person seriously injured Sunday. He was in serious condition Monday at West Texas Hospital with multiple head injuries.

The youth was beaten in an altercation about 9:15 p.m., which also resulted in the stabbing of Victor M. Jimenez, 19, of 105 Ave. D in the right arm.

Jimenez, who was treated and released at West Texas Hospital, said he was stabbed after being jumped by three Mexican-Americans.

Two men were shot during a fracas about 8 p.m. Ismael Salgado Jr., 20, of 219 30th St. told police he and his cousin got into a fight with a 21-year-old Mexican-American man, and that the man displayed a gun and shot him once in the right shoulder.

Reports indicate that Salgado and his cousin were getting into their car when the suspect began shooting.

The victim's cousin said that after the shooting, he pulled out a gun and shot at

his cousin's assailant, hitting the man in the right leg.

Both Salgado and the other man were treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital. The suspect told police at the hospital that he was gunned down at a University Avenue pool hall.

However, the suspect's relatives told officers the man was shot in the same altercation in which Salgado was injured.

Still to come was a report by Joe Wayne Jeffries, who said he was robbed of \$15 cash about 10:30 p.m. by two Mexican-American men near the Joyland amusement area in the park.

Jeffries of 1324 62nd St. said he handed the men his wallet after they displayed a knife and demanded money. The suspects reportedly walked away after the robbery.

The men were described as muscular and between 18 and 25 years old. One suspect was clad in a yellow shirt, jeans and tan shoes, and his companion was wearing a blue shirt and jeans.

Cities May Lose Regulatory Nod

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—Over objections from various city officials and the Texas Municipal League, the Senate Economic Development Committee has approved, by a 5-2 vote, a bill to strip cities of regulatory powers over privately-owned utility companies.

The bill, which has already passed the House, gives the Texas Public Utility Commission original jurisdiction over rate-making, operations and services of all utility companies except municipally-owned electric utilities.

The bill was sponsored in the House by Rep. Jerry Donaldson of Gatesville and is being carried in the Senate by Sen. Gene Jones of Houston. The committee action clears the bill for full Senate debate.

City officials from Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Tyler and Houston testified against the bill, as well as Don Butler, Austin attorney representing the Texas Municipal League.

Butler said the utilities "play politics" with the Public Utility Commission. By holding hearings on a municipal level, he said, the people have a better chance of knowing what is going on in rate setting.

High School Students May Get School Board Seat

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The walls of public school trustee boardrooms could resound with the voice of student opinion if a Texas state senator has his way.

Lubbock school administrators familiar with the possibility are willing to listen, but not all board members are quite so receptive.

Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi is sponsor of a bill that would allow local school boards to seat a non-voting student member on the board. The student, who must be in the 12th grade when serving, would not be allowed to participate

in any meeting "lawfully not open to the public," such as executive sessions.

The bill was reported favorably out of the Senate Education Committee on May 2 and will now go to the Senate floor for consideration.

City high school administrators are mildly receptive to such an action, but with a few reservations.

"This is a real important issue," said Don Mattox, activities director at Monterey High. "It's real easy to sit back in our offices and think we're doing the best for everyone. But sometimes student input is limited."

He said student council members at Monterey have discussed the possibility for the past year and have kept tabs on the activities of the school board, particularly during the sessions concerning school prayer. He said he thinks the students interested are "concerned and responsible enough" to make the student voice work.

Virgil Johnson, activities director at Dunbar-Struggs is in favor of the proposal generally, but expresses concern about student understanding of some school board matters.

"There are some matters they're not that familiar with — where they might be more damaging than helpful," he said. Some issues, such as budget, he explained, could be too complicated for student understanding.

"That's not to say a student isn't capable of handling it, but it's so complex that it could put undue pressure on the student," said Johnson.

The complex workings of a school district were at the heart of trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes' stand against the proposal.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "We're trying to run a system that costs \$45 million and I can't imagine the input that a 17- or 18-year-old student would be able to put in."

Forbes questioned the maturity and experience of a high school student in considering the matters that go before the school board. "It takes some experience to do anything," he said.

Board president Charles Waters, however, would welcome student representation. "I think it would be on the plus side to have a student member to go to for information on matters that involve the students directly."

Forbes said that student councils were created to work with administrators and principals on student matters.

The consideration of responsibility and maturity on the part of high school students was foremost in the student member's input. "We would make sure they felt like a part of the machinery, not like they were on the outside. It wouldn't be politically expedient to ignore a student member," he said.

Several administrators expressed doubt over whether one student could represent an entire district.

"A disadvantage would be in having one student representing a wide variety of opinion," said Richard Umstot, activities director at Lubbock High. "It would be difficult to make sure there was true representation of all students. It could become a popularity contest, or someone with a real bone to pick could get up there."

"I would hope the person elected would express the sentiment of the entire constituency he represents," said Johnson. He said it would be difficult unless a student from each high school were elected.

Johnson said he doesn't think the bill will pass the legislature, but said he believes the people of Lubbock would back such a measure.

Mount Whitney (14,494 feet), the highest mountain in the 48 conterminous states, is located in Sequoia National Park, Calif.

LOCATIONS

Cochran County, Levelland field, General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 D & S, Wright, 487 F.N.L. 457 P.E.L. Labor 21, L League 95, Mills C.S.L. survey, 8 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 2 A & S, Wright, 487 F.N.L. 457 P.E.L. Labor 24, League 95, Mills C.S.L. survey, 8 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 3 A & S, Wright, 487 F.N.L. 457 P.E.L. Labor 24, League 95, Mills C.S.L. survey, 8 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 47-5 Bank, 1,893 F.N.L. 460 P.E.L. Section 47, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 40-15 Calvin, 1,980 F.N.L. 1,980 P.E.L. Section 39, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 47-13 Bank, 631 F.N.L. 460 P.E.L. Section 47, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 39-6 Calvin, 1,980 F.N.L. 1,980 P.E.L. Section 39, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 29-2 Calvin, 660 F.N.L. 1,980 P.E.L. Section 39, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat, S&R Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Helen Carpenter, and others, 467 F.N.L. 930 F.E.L. of 3 portion of Section 85, Block 1, J&G.N. survey, Abstract 548, 9 miles NW Leake, 480 feet.

Edgar County, White City field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Marquardt Federal, 1,850 F.N.L. 1,850 F.W.L. Section 12-25-28e, 4 miles S Black River, 11,850 feet.

Mitchell County, large, East Howard field, E.F. Splitter No. 4-A Foster, 990 F.N.L. 330 F.W.L. Section 44, Block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, 3 miles W Lelan, 3,200 feet.

Pecos County, wildcat, Hillin Production American Petroleum, Hamill No. 2 H.R. Hinde, 845 F.N.L. 740 P.E.L. Section 28, Block 178, T.C.R.R. survey, Abstract 8410, 15 miles NW Sheffield, 8,600 feet.

Winters County, wildcat, H&R Oil, Inc. No. 2 B-10a, 1140 F.N.W.L. 3,454 F.N.L. Frances W. White survey 89, Abstract 497, 1 mile NE Battering, 4,400 feet.

Schleicher County, wildcat, J. Cleo Thompson No. 1-53 University, 660 F.N.L. 660 F.W.L. Section 20, Block 53, University Lands survey, 20 miles NW Elgin, 8,300 feet.

Stonewall County, Flowers field, Getty Oil Co. No. 162 Flowers (Canyon sand) Unit, 1,160 F.N.L. 2-375 F.N.L. Section 53, Block D, H&C survey, 4 miles SE Asperment, 4,450 feet.

Upton County, wildcat, A.G. Kaspar No. 1-B Weir, 2,173 F.N.L. 2,173 F.N.L. Section 14, Block 2, M.K. & T survey, 9 miles NW Rankin, 12,500 feet.

Yakoma County, Block D field, North American Royalties Inc. No. 2 Walden, 1,800 F.N.L. 900 F.W.L. Section 39B, Block D, J.H. Gibson survey, 8 miles W Plains, 11,950 feet.

"NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING"

"West Texas Home Health Agency d/b/a Mid West Texas Home Health Agency, Sevastopol, Texas, Represented by Marciano Morales, No. 3 Brierecroft, Lubbock, Texas 79412 (THHC File #A578-0700-182) originally scheduled to be heard May 15, 1979, is rescheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:00 a.m. on July 2, 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 speech therapy, occupational therapy, and medical social services to the residents of Archer, Baskett, Childress, Clay, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Hood, Jack, Kent, King, Knox, Montague, Motley, Palo Pinto, Parker, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wilbarger, Wise, and Young Counties. 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 with a hearing on the application for a Certificate of Need at any time after June 8, 1979, upon written request by the applicant.

ROBERT L. STRIPLING, M.D., P.A.
ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF
JAMES N. BURKHOLDER, M.D., P.A.
IN THE PRACTICE OF PEDIATRICS AND
ADOLESCENT MEDICINE
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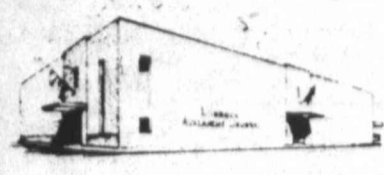
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DAVID E. KNAPP, Executive Editor; BURLE PETTIT, Managing Editor; CARL N. CANNON, Advertising Director; JAY HARRIS, Editor; KENNETH MAY, Associate Editor; ROBERT C. McVAY, Circulation Manager.

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, May 8, 1978

I've Got It! Our Budget Will Balance If We Give Up Food And Clothing



VIRGINIA PAYETTE:



Testing: 1, 2, Uh

FINALLY FOUND the car keys the other day. And I've been miserable ever since. You might think that, after three months of trying to dredge up where I'd tucked them away (so I wouldn't lose them), I'd be happy to get my memory back.

AN EDITORIAL:

Blurred '20-20' Hindsight

HINDSIGHT ALWAYS is the best kind of analysis, and it seems that we in the U.S. have elevated the practice to a fine point. That we have so much opportunity to practice the art is almost as disturbing as the need for "second looks."

Temple would obtain a copy through the Freedom of Information Act. While we hold no brief for secrecy in government as it relates to the general public business, we question the right of every Tom, Dick or Mary, even in the guise of media representatives, to pry into every move U.S. officials make—especially in such situations as this.

A new State Department report, while saying there is no way to tell if an improved handling of the situation by the U.S. State Department might have prevented the mass suicide, admits major errors were made in determining the potential for problems.

AS THINGS now stand, foreign nations, or the nut on the street corner with an axe to grind, can walk in and pry into just about any aspect of official business he chooses. Had the U.S. Embassy in Guyana been able to be more specific about the mental state of the Rev. Jim Jones and some of his followers—without fear of the information being leaked or spread over the airwaves or headlines—perhaps steps could have been taken to thwart what finally happened.

THE REPORT, assessing events leading up to the deaths of more than 900 persons, plus Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four companions, makes several key points.

Certainly, more direct warning of the dangers could have been given to Rep. Ryan and those who accompanied him to the scene, in effect triggering tragedy.

One is that the U.S. Embassy officials in Guyana were severely handicapped by lack of police or investigatory authority.

It is long past time that we recognize that constituted authority does have a right to keep check on what goes on, and as long as it acts within its authority need not have every move it makes subjected to the scrutiny of those least qualified to second-guess its action.

Another is that the people closest to the scene in Guyana warned Washington that events were heading toward a crisis at Jonestown.

Jonestown stands as a classic for instance...

It seems that in sending his cables to Washington, U.S. Amb. John Burke in Guyana did not include background and in-depth evaluation of conditions at Jones' camp because the U.S. Embassy feared the Peoples

AN EDITORIAL:

Passing Grade For Public Ed?

FOR A variety of reasons—some good, some not so good—a growing number of parents are choosing to send their children to private schools, even when the decision entails painful financial sacrifice.

public opinion surveys offer useful clues. The 10th annual Gallup survey of attitudes towards public education shows that the percentage of adults giving their local public schools a grade of A or B dropped from 48 percent in 1974 to 36 percent last year. During that same period, those giving the schools either a D or a "failing" mark increased from 11 to 19 percent.

The trend is there, all right, and if not arrested, it would be tragic," Ernest Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education, told a Senate hearing.

SIGNIFICANTLY, people living in large cities showed the least confidence in the public schools—a 21 percent A or B rating compared with a 30 percent D or F. And northern blacks were unhappy of all: 43 percent rated the schools either D or F.

"The quality of public education is central to the quality of this nation. If the public schools are forsaken by the people who care most, something vital will be lost."

The top five problems perceived by the public were: lack of discipline, use of drugs, lack of adequate financial support, integration and busing plans.

Federal officials estimate that about five million youngsters, or 10.3 percent of total school enrollment, were attending private schools in the fall of 1977, the last full academic year for which statistics are available.

Some of these problems lie beyond the ability of the schools themselves to address. For example, most busing is court-imposed and there is nothing the schools can do about it.

Why the apparent disenchantment? Again there is no hard data available, but maybe

But other criticisms can and must be faced by the public schools themselves, and by the taxpayers who support them. This nation has a financial, moral and philosophical investment in public education which is too precious to write off.

DONALD F. GRAFF

Working Wives Carve Niche In Marketplace



ONE ANSWER to an inflation-strained household budget is two paychecks, a major factor in the rapidly increasing numbers of working wives in the labor market.

Art experts thought, perhaps, the bottom painting was by Jane Stuart's famous father. So, the society agreed to have the top layer of paint removed.

Which may also be a factor in increasing corporate awareness of the working wife.

Now it turns out the bottom painting is definitely not a Gilbert Stuart. In fact, it's not even as nice as the Jane Stuart.

According to a survey by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Inc., more firms are offering job-finding assistance to wives of transferred employees. The aid, reported by 16 percent of 686 major firms surveyed, ranged from providing transferee wives with state and local job listings to paying for employment agency fees, occupational counseling and job-hunting aids.

Society director Wilbur T. Holmes is trying to be philosophical. He says: "It was a gamble that was impossible not to take."

The aid for wives ranked as one of the two leading steps being taken to overcome employee resistance to transfers, a growing problem for many businesses in recent years.

THE LATEST foreign trade figures hold good news, sort of, for a change.

THE OTHER is cost-of-living differentials. Thirty-one percent of the companies surveyed reported such differentials, up steeply from only 12 percent last year.

Surprisingly, much of the improvement can be credited to the biggest problem area—oil. A drop in imports, with the cutoff of Iranian production a major contributor, accounted for much of the savings.

Such corporate assistance for employees takes on added significance with the increasing volume of transfers, up 5 percent from last year in this particular survey group, drawn from Fortune magazine's top 1,000 industrial firms and top 50 non-industrials.

Considering the OPEC's price-hiking passion, however, there's not much chance we'll be making this a habit.

Under the prevailing inflationary circumstances, this is a fringe benefit that could be increasingly important to a growing category of employees in recovering some of the ground lost to the wage guidelines.

IF YOU'RE looking for a job, don't overlook the significance of geography.

NOT ALL kinds of gambles work for the best, of course. And something that happened in the state of Rhode Island provides another good example.

Your chances of finding something, reports The Conference Board, are currently statistically better in the Great Lakes states than in other areas of the country, with the South Atlantic states least promising of all.

Three years ago, the Newport Historical Society made an interesting discovery about one of the paintings it owned.

This is the New York-based economic research organization's reading of figures compiled during February for a seasonally adjusted employment opportunity index.

A work by the daughter of Gilbert Stuart—the 18th century artist best known for his portraits of George Washington—was found to have another painting underneath it.

It gets its information from the newspapers—specifically, the help-wanted pages of 51 major papers across the country. The rise and decline in volume of job advertising, it says, has proved a particularly sensitive barometer of the changes in demand for labor and of general business conditions.

Letters to the Editor

Planned Parenthood Head Explains Group's Goals

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: A recent syndicated column in The A-J attacked Planned Parenthood and the issue of sex education within the public school system. It is my intention, as the executive director of the Lubbock Planned Parenthood affiliate, to clarify certain misunderstandings that exist in relation to these topics.

Ask And You May Receive... With Strings, Of Course

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Your news story about the Lubbock Community Service Commission and its problems spending the rest of its grant money from the Feds (our money) is an excellent illustration of what I call the "Gimme, gimme" syndrome.

I will first state what is not done at Planned Parenthood. We do not distribute lurid literature, show smutty films to children, encourage teenagers to engage in sexual relations, urge women to have abortions, or attempt to undermine parental authority.

The agency representatives are quick to point out that "if you don't use what has been set aside for you, somebody else will get it." Most of us have heard that quite often in the last 18 years. By appealing to the greedy side of our nature and by making a hurry-up pitch, "they" can snare another entity into the ever-enlarging trap of government control.

What is done at Planned Parenthood is not completely understood by the public. We do provide services to any person who comes to us for help to prevent an unwanted conception, to achieve a wanted conception, to diagnose a pregnancy and make personal decisions regarding that pregnancy, and to allow every person the right to have information and medical services available to achieve that goal.

One would think that, after so long a time of being enmeshed in all kinds of regulations and hindrances and inconsistencies, the American public would finally realize who is regulating and hindering and being inconsistent: the creature that is spending our money for us, namely, the government—executive, legislative and judicial.

For too many persons the opportunity to decide whether or when to bear a child remains an accident of age, economic status, or lack of education. The problems confronting the teenage sector of American society are especially compelling. Half of all young women have had sexual intercourse by the time they are 19 years of age, but only a very small proportion of them use an effective method of contraception.

Too often we gloss over the fact that the little program we personally want is still a peice of the huge pie of government expenditure which contributes to monetary inflation. It's imperative that we all be careful what we ask for because we're going to get it—along with all the strings attached.

Of all young women having premarital intercourse, 30 percent experience a premarital pregnancy. As a result, one-half of the out-of-wedlock births and one-third of all abortions are to teenagers. Moreover, a disproportionate number of teenage marriages, precipitated by a premarital pregnancy, end in divorce.

The CSC might be having trouble getting part of that money out to the people who could really benefit from it because of conflicting regulations, a condition which is inherent in the area of government control; but you can be assured that the part going for salaries is disbursed.

The critics of Planned Parenthood and sex education must understand that there is far less risk in knowledge than there is in ignorance.

Ann McDonald, Star Route, Box 101A, Ralls

Jeffrey Lloyd, Executive Director

L.M. BOYD:

Price Gouging Of Each Other Should Stop, In His Opinion

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: In regard to national conditions, inflation being the subject.

Former Alaska Lt. Governor Has Say On Lands Proposal

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: As a former Alaska lieutenant governor (1970-74) I am writing on behalf of Gov. Jay S. Hammond, the Alaska Legislature and the people of Alaska on an issue we feel is as important to your state as it is to Alaska.

Jimmy Carter says anyone who thinks that there is a simple cure for inflation is either a liar or a fool. We may all be fools for tolerating such an attitude as that from our President. I know that everyone is not a fool or a liar. So where does that leave the citizens of our country?

The highly controversial issue of Alaska and her "national interest" lands, now before Congress, has evoked much emotional debate. To many Americans, Alaska represents "the last chance" to preserve vast areas of wilderness for future generations. Other interests fear "locking up" the nation's natural resource storehouse at a time when we are growing increasingly dependent on foreign nations as our energy and mineral lifeline. Somewhere between these emotional points is a high ground of reason and common sense.

The truth of the matter is, in my opinion, since the President does not choose to act in the interest of the citizens, it is now time for all the citizens in the U.S. to come to their senses and use common sense to quell inflation.

To Alaskans, the most overlooked part of the entire controversy is the 1958 Statehood Act. It was intended, according to the 1958 House committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, to "enable Alaska to achieve full equality with existing states, not only in a technical judicial sense, but in practical economic terms as well. It does this by making the new state master in fact of most of the natural resources within its boundaries."

The question is how to stop inflation? First ask yourself what will inflation lead to if not brought under control or left unchecked? All you have to do is take a look at other countries that have suffered its effect by letting it continue unchecked. When it is necessary to have a wash pot full of dollars to buy a loaf of bread, then you'll understand the meaning of inflation.

Because of the special needs of the remote new state, Congress granted Alaska 104 million of the state's 367 million acres for the future of its people. Now, 20 years later, Alaska has received title from the federal government to only 21 million of those acres. The remainder of the state's land selections remain in a cloud while Congress debates the land issues for the remaining federal lands, (more than 200 million acres).

Money is necessary to keep the wheel turning, so to speak. Naturally everyone wants all the money that he can come by. Some want to get it honest if they can; if not, they still want money. So on the most flimsy excuse they raise the price of whatever they are selling.

There is a lot more to Alaska's story than the slogans and information purveyed by those who would correct all of the nation's mistakes by sacrificing the many and varied resources—from wilderness to oil and minerals—our state offers.

Now every business must have and deserves a profit, but it should be a reasonable profit.

Alaskans have been good stewards of their land. We have created the nation's largest state park system; made sure the Alaska pipeline was built safely; and bought back oil leases in one of the world's most sensitive marine habitats. We love our land and seek an environmental and economic balance.

In my own opinion, I have been charged by hospitals, auto garages, pathologists and many others unreasonable fees for service. For example a few weeks ago I was charged \$140 in payment for the unstopping of a sewer line which was accomplished in a matter of about 30 minutes. I have consulted with the Better Business Bureau to no avail on some of these things.

Alaskans have been good stewards of their land. We have created the nation's largest state park system; made sure the Alaska pipeline was built safely; and bought back oil leases in one of the world's most sensitive marine habitats. We love our land and seek an environmental and economic balance.

I believe the government could ease inflation if it wanted to. After World War I something similar to inflation existed in this country. It was called profiteering and was quenched by the administration in power at the time.

We feel that Gov. Hammond's "six point" beginning is reasonable, conforms to the intent of the Statehood Act, and protects the "national interest" which we share with the rest of America in Alaska's public lands.

Now, since the President does not choose to act in the interest of the citizens, the citizens should stop price gouging each other. It's as simple as that (in my opinion, of course).

H. A. "Red" Boucher, Anchorage, Alaska

Robert B. Torrance, 3403 Canyon Rd. Sign in office: "He Who Hesitates Is Reminded."

U.N.

MANILA, Philippines Secretary-General... ing a conference... economy, warne... Monday to ease... policies.

U.S. officials... meeting will be... the Third World... posturing. Waldheim told... the fifth U.N. C... Development that... be "how the cur... can be arrested... The problem... through short-ter... acceptance of ne... nized principles... restrictions o... ing countries," h... U.S. officials w... tified said the... They said they... tions, especially... rifice their econ... cal issues. A major topic... of an already ag... of 19 basic con...

United V

Executive

Members of the... committee and... mittee will exp... tablishment of... during a noon... Lubbock Club. Jim Matthew... the Amarillo Ar... the discussion... President Don D... According to... the U-W long ra... a typical comm... up of funds es... quest. A distribu... gets grants, and... particular fields... According to... able, there wer... tions nationwide... \$1.35 billion. The United W... committee has... three years, and... one of the pr... method of fina... programs and e... Community fe... programs, obtai... quests and by g... rate and govern...

IT MAY HAVE something to do with the way the blood vessels are hooked up. Most of the patients have had high blood pressure, he says. By a strange coincidence, however, Sir Laurence Olivier discussed his own loss of memory, a lurking nightmare of all actors, in a recent New York Times Magazine interview. It happened to him, he told writer Curtis Bill Pepper, when he was rehearsing Iago to Sir Ralph Richardson's Othello. "I couldn't learn the lines," Olivier recalled, "and Ralph said, 'My dear fellow, I'm afraid you'll have to give up sex for four or five days.'" "What's that got to do with it?" Olivier asked. "Phosphates," Richardson replied. "Phosphates in the brain. You shot all yours and it's phosphates that retain the memory."

OLIVIER SAYS he did give it up—and learned the part in four days. I pass this along merely to increase your knowledge of medical folklore. And while we're on the subject, a lady fortune teller I know says the best way to remember where you hid something is to stick a pin in a wall and go on about your business. Within 20 minutes, she guarantees, you'll remember where it is. It didn't work for me on the car keys, maybe because I couldn't remember where I keep the pins. And so far it hasn't worked on the amethyst ring I squirreled away before my last trip. But lately, I find myself hoping I don't find it. Not right away, at least. It's more fun thinking I've fizzled all my phosphates.

...Pass It On

IT WAS ON Nov. 19, 1927, that an executive of the Phillips Petroleum Company was road-testing a new gasoline on Highway 66 near Tulsa, Okla. With him was a company driver. Said the exec: "This car goes like 60 with this new gas." Said the driver: "Even better. We're doing 66." Of course, of course. The next day at a committee meeting to find a name for the new gasoline, the minor matter came up, the matter of doing 66 on Highway 66, and Phillips 66 got its name. Produce for big-city markets is grown on truck farms, as everyone knows. What everyone may not know, though, is that the truck in truck farms has nothing to do with trucks. That comes from the French word for "barter," namely "troque."

"The Natchez Trail is the trail that runs up the Mississippi from Natchez northward. Why is it and some other such trails called a 'trace'?" A. Comes from an old French word meaning "line of footprints." The frontier folk used to float their goods down the river to market in Natchez. Then instead of poling back upstream, they'd sell the floatboats, and walk back. They left their footprints, as it were.

"How frequently does the average American buy a new watch?" A. Every four years. Mister, you say you're only able to grow about 500 pounds of beef to the acre on your spread? Why not give it up and go in for catfish? Those ponds are yielding as much as 5,000 pounds per acre. It's high protein, too.

Researchers wanted to know what sort of sunglasses were worn by people in nudist colonies. They learned that the men therein prefer those reflective lenses that let them see out but don't let others see their eyes. The women, however, don't have this preference.

Another bumper sticker, this one on a California moped: "Wow! I could've had a V-8!" Unborn babies, too, get the hiccup.

If you want to keep the neighborhood dogs off your lawn, set out a few bottles thereabouts with a small amount of household bleach in each. That's said to be a highly successful pattern for the anti-dog-litter folk in Hawaii and around San Francisco Bay.

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U.N. Head Issues Warning On Protectionist Trade Policies

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, opening a conference on reshaping the world's economy, warned industrialized nations Monday to ease their protectionist trade policies.

U.S. officials said they fear the U.N. meeting will be sidetracked by unrealistic Third World demands and political posturing.

Waldheim told the opening session of the fifth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development that the central issue must be "how the current protectionist trend can be arrested and reversed."

"The problem needs to be tackled through short-term action in the form of acceptance of new internationally recognized principles and disciplines governing restrictions on imports from developing countries," he said.

U.S. officials who asked not to be identified said the gathering "lacks form." They said they are worried that poor nations, especially those of Africa, "may sacrifice their economic interests for political issues."

A major topic will be implementation of an already agreed-upon common fund of 19 basic commodities. According to

the plan, developed at the last conference in Nairobi in 1976, UNCTAD members would make donations to a common fund to buy up commodity surpluses.

The fund's goal is a stabilization of commodity prices that would help alleviate the damage done to Third World economies by widely fluctuating markets for their raw materials.

The debate will center on how much

each of the 156 UNCTAD members should pay to the fund. The Group of 77, a bloc of the world's poor nations, met in Arusha, Tanzania, in February to draw up a position paper in advance of the Manila meeting.

The group was unable to agree on a proposal by its African members, who called for each UNCTAD nation to donate \$1 million to the common fund.

The poorer nations also want to lessen their overall financial dependence on raw-material exports and to shift their resources to industrialization. The Group of 77 agreed at Arusha to press for a Marshall Plan-style program of massive new assistance — \$25 billion — from the rich nations.

The group's position paper, highly critical of Western trade and foreign aid policies, will be central to the two weeks of debate here.

"Even if they get (what they want) in

terms of development that's nothing," said one U.S. official. "If they spend all their time on applying pressure for that, they'll go home, think about it and find out that they didn't get much. It could happen very easily."

The permanent head of the U.S. delegation is Charles Meissner, a deputy assistant secretary of state. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, chief representative at this meeting, arrives Thursday and is to speak to the conference Friday.

The U.S. officials said Young will res-

tate American support for the common fund but will make no pledges. Those will come, they said, after its details are ironed out later in Geneva, Switzerland.

They said the questions that remain are too complex to be worked out here and that the American delegation expects nothing to come of Third World pressure for specific pledges.

UNCTAD was formed among U.N. members in 1964 and is devoted to promoting trade expansion and accelerating the economic growth of the developing nations.

Kennedy Draft Push Unveiled

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Rep. Richard Nolan announced Monday that he will lead a nationwide effort to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a 1980 presidential candidate because President Carter has "abandoned" the Democratic Party.

"People in this country want someone they can trust," Nolan said. "They want someone they can believe in. They want someone who has the leadership capacity to fulfill their hopes and their dreams."

"Senator Kennedy, in our judgment, is that person."

Nolan said he had not spoken to Kennedy about the effort. Kennedy has often said he expects Carter to be renominated.

Tom Southwick, a Kennedy aide, said in Washington that he called Nolan's office a month ago, at Kennedy's request, to ask that Nolan drop any plans to start a presidential draft.

Southwick said he spoke to a member of Nolan's staff rather than to the congressman.

Nolan, a 35-year-old third-term congressman, is a political protege of Vice President Walter Mondale. He said he "feels terrible" about what the Kennedy draft may do to Mondale's political future.

"He becomes a victim of Carter politics as much as the American people," Nolan said.

Nolan said a meeting will be held at the **Lubbock, Monterey Plan**

Class Of '59 Reunion

Class of 1959 graduates of Lubbock and Monterey high schools will hold a class reunion May 26 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

An open house for Monterey graduates is scheduled at 7 p.m. May 25 at 6262 Lynnhaven Drive and an open house for LHS graduates will be at 7 p.m. May 25 at 6907 Lynnhaven Drive.

Graduates from the 1959 MHS class should contact Judy Mason Criswell at 797-4745 and LHS graduates should call Joanna Mack Rickard at 793-1250 for more information.

University of Minnesota June 10 to organize a Minnesota Committee for a Democratic Alternative. The committee's purpose is to elect uncommitted delegates in 1980, who will have Kennedy as their first choice.

"This action is necessitated by the fact that President Jimmy Carter has abandoned the Democratic Party platform. He has abandoned the promises of his campaign. The American people realize this. That's why his popularity is so low in the polls," Nolan said.

"Senator Edward Kennedy, on the other hand, has not abandoned the Democratic Party platform. He has spoken out consistently in support of that platform, and represents what we believe to be the best hopes of the American people."

Asked for specifics on how Carter has abandoned the platform, Nolan cited the economy, agriculture, taxes and energy. He said Carter has pursued voluntary wage and price controls, and has ignored high corporate profits and high interest rates while cutting back government programs.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reilly of 2802 80th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/4 ounces at 10:53 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burdick of 215 George St., Reese AFB, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 3:17 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Plonin of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:27 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Quintero of Hereford on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:25 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 3:05 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gallardo of 2817 Colgate St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 1:35 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:45 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Jaramilla of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:16 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanchez of Post on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 11:28 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ector Gomez of Rt. 1, Box 491, on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 11:47 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martinez of 620 31st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jackson of 2706 54th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Grummelt of 2002 5th St., Apt. 8, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 2:23 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raspberry of Rt. 3, Box 86 A, on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 4:39 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torres of 801 52nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 5:45 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Salinas of Rails on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 11:20 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown of Rt. 7, Box 90102, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dedolph of 1102 58th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:32 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McClure of 4320 48th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 6:42 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys of Route 7, Box 8334, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4:53 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kirkpatrick of 5709 Richmond St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 3:38 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wright of Route 11, Box 141A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 11:52 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Upton of 2317 46th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 2:40 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of 3214 28th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 10:17 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kolarik of 3525 92nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 2:47 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodriguez of 1707 71st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 1:50 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Ramirez of 4601-A Ave. L, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 5:38 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Meza of 3018 E. Third on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.



TOAST AT TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, left, wearing a traditional Barong Tagalog, exchanges a toast with President Ferdinand E. Marcos, during a state dinner Monday honoring delegates to the fifth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in Manila, Philippines. Waldheim told the opening session the central issue must be "how the current protectionist trend can be arrested and reversed." (AP Laserphoto)

United Way Sets Executive Parley

Members of the United Way executive committee and long range planning committee will explore the possibilities of establishment of a community foundation during a noon meeting today at the Lubbock Club.

Jim Matthews, executive director of the Amarillo Area Foundation, will head the discussion, according to United Way President Don Douglas.

According to Jim Spears, chairman of the U.W. long range planning committee, a typical community foundation is made up of funds established by gift or bequest.

A distribution committee decides who gets grants, and donors also may indicate particular fields of interest, he said.

According to 1977 data, the latest available, there were 219 community foundations nationwide, with assets of about \$1.35 billion.

The United Way's long range planning committee has been operating for about three years, and Spears commented that one of the prime factors of need is a method of financing capital needs, trial programs and expansion of services.

Community foundations, or future gifts programs, obtain funds by gifts and bequests and by grants from private, corporate and governmental donors.

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DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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T ₁	E ₁	F ₄	C ₃	S ₁	A ₁	O ₁	Triple Word Score	□
B ₃	N ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	N ₁	K ₅	B ₃	Double Word Score	□
I ₁	F ₄	N ₁	O ₁	Blank	P ₃	T ₁	2nd Letter Double	□
O ₁	H ₄	S ₁	T ₁	V ₄	D ₂	R ₁		□

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M ₃	I ₁	C ₃	R ₁	O ₁	B ₃	E ₁	RACK 1 =	76
L ₁	A ₁	R ₁	C ₃	E ₁	N ₁	Y ₄	RACK 2 =	62
T ₁	E ₁	A ₁	R ₁	O ₁	O ₁	M ₃	RACK 3 =	61
D ₂	E ₁	S ₁	P ₃	I ₁	Blank	E ₁	RACK 4 =	59

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is considering allowing airlines to sell charter tours directly to the public instead of through travel agents or tour groups. The board said it feels the public would benefit by being able to purchase tickets directly, although the sales would be subject to a seven-day advance purchase rule. Before taking final action, however, the board wants to hear what you think of the idea. If you have something to say, the deadline for comments is June 18. Letters should be sent to the CAB, Dockets Section, Docket 34965, Washington, D.C., 20428.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

6-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Morning, May 8, 1979



GROUP CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS — The Home Economics club in Homemaking new officers are, from left, Mary Lou Sherrill, president; Mary Frances Campbell, membership chairman; Anice Naylor, treasurer; Fay Askew, publicity chairman; and Sharon Feagin, president-elect. Officers not pictured are Jackie Walters, vice president; and Sue Hackler, secretary. Anyone interested in the club may call Mrs. D.W. Sherrill 792-4960. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Bridal Courtesies

JOAN O'BRIANT
Joan O'Briant, bride-elect of Steve Tennison, was honored Saturday with a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by Mrs. Hayden Blalock and Mrs. Leland Wood. She was also honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Jeannie Langer Rans. Cohostesses were Terry Gascher, Jeannie Langerhaus and Kim Kochanek.

Special guest was Mrs. Dan O'Briant, mother of the bride-elect.
The couple plans to be married May 19 in the Melonie Park Baptist Church.

LESLIE GENTRY
Leslie Gentry, bride-elect of David Whittemore, was honored Sunday with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Edwin Cozy. Cohostesses were Kathy and Kay Cozy.

The couple plans to be married June 2 in the First United Methodist Church.

KARYN HOBBS
Karyn Hobbs, bride-elect of Larry Scrizzer, was honored Saturday with a kitchen shower in the home of Sharon Holt. Linda Blaylock was cohostess.

The couple plans to be married May 12 in the home of the bride-elect's aunt.

RIETA FRENCH
Rieta French, bride-elect of Donald Campbell, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Slaton. Mrs. Ron Roberts was cohostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Donald French of Pueblo, Colo., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Donald Campbell, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Wilbur H. McVicol of Amarillo and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Clovis, N.M., grandmothers of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Tom French, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in the Grace Presbyterian Church.

BECKY STORY
Becky Story, bride-elect of Alan Mike Weatherford, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Special guests were Mrs. Christine Story, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Doyle Weatherford, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. T.F. Fillingim, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. M.C. Weatherford, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

DONNA KAY ADAMS
Donna Kay Adams, bride-elect of Kirby Hurley, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Thomas Goff. Cohostesses were Mrs. Mary Blanchard and Mrs. Claude Patton.

Special guests were Mrs. Eldon Lofgren, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Dan Hurley, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 8 in the Trinity Baptist Church.

NORMA LINDA GONZALEZ
Norma Linda Gonzalez, bride-elect of Felix DeLaRosa, was honored Sunday with a bed, bath, kitchen and linen shower in the home of Sissy Lara. There were four cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Ofelia Gonzalez, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Martha DeLaRosa, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

THOMPSON—KING
Kathleen Thompson and Kirk King, were honored Sunday at a tea in the home of Ina May Stewart. There were 20 cohostesses.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. So-plus Thompson of Dallas, parents of the bride-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, parents of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 9 in Dallas.

GINGER NEWTON
Ginger Newton, bride-elect of Ralph Harding III, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Jean Averitt. There were four cohostesses.

JANICE NABORS
Janice Nabors, bride-elect of Roger Lee Magnini, was honored Sunday with a kitchen shower in the home of Darrell and Beverly Rosenow.

Special guest was Mrs. Finis Nabors, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

JENNIFER BLEVINS
Jennifer Blevins, bride-elect of Randy Hoffman, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Terri Fernibough.

Special guests were Thelma Blevins, mother of the bride-elect; and Esther Crider, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

TERESA KALLINA
Teresa Kallina, bride-elect of Kenneth Burross, was honored Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Jerry Morrow.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Kallina, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Clifford Burross, mother of the future bridegroom.

She was also honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Garrison. Cohostesses were Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Jimmy Shankle and Mrs. L. Edwin Smith.

Other special guests were Mrs. Jerry Morrow of Los Angeles and Miss Margaret Burross of Wichita Falls, sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married July 14 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

PAULA CRUMP
Paula Crump, bride-elect of Kurt Lovelless, was honored Saturday with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. K.D. Abbott, aunt of the future bridegroom.

Special guests were Mrs. Joe W. Crump, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. W.B. Abbott Jr., grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

DEE ANN MORTON
Dee Ann Morton, bride-elect of Grant Tshudy, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Harriger. There were three cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Elwin Morton, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Jerri Tshudy, mother of the future bridegroom; and Samantha Tshudy, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 9 in the First Baptist Church.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am under a doctor's care for a disease called "prophyrin cutanea tarda." I have to have blood removed from time to time. Can you fill me in on this condition? — L.A.R.

This is a relatively uncommon problem. I have encountered only two cases in 25 years of practice. It involves overproduction of a substance called porphyrin, found in the blood plasma, and, essential in forming of red blood cells.

Some forms of this are hereditary. Others are acquired from liver malfunction. Your's seems related to the liver problem, not as serious as the hereditary kind. It affects the skin (cutanea) and comes later in life (tarda). The chief symptom is sensitivity to sunlight, which causes a rash. With the hereditary form, there are also abdominal pains.

Blood removal is one treatment, usually done at about two-week intervals for up to nine months. With this treatment the symptoms may subside for extended periods, even years. A more up-to-date treatment involves removal of the whole blood, separation of the plasma portion, and retransfusion of the red cells back to the patient. This avoids the anemia problem associated with the usual phlebotomy (bloodletting).

Persons with this have to avoid alcohol. In some the disease is a consequence of alcoholism (liver damage). Other drugs have to be avoided, and your doctor can list them for you. It might be wise to wear a medical tag to avoid inadvertent use of certain drugs in emergency treatment.

defend themselves adequately in certain social situations. I would consider it a wise precaution if the child is past puberty. From the rest of your letter, I gather that this is a subject of neighborhood gossip. Why don't you forget it and allow the parents to raise the child as they see fit.

No truth to this.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Dear Dr. Ruble: My daughter drinks two or three glasses of water with her meals. I read somewhere that doing this causes all the minerals and vitamins to be washed out of the system so you don't get as much good out of your food. Will you please comment on this? — D. R.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 5-6-A
♦ Q 10 9 2
♥ 9 8 5
♦ A 10 4
♠ A 9 4

WEST ♦ J 4
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ Q 7 3
♠ Q 5 3 2

EAST ♦ 6 5
♥ A K 6 2
♦ 8 6 5 2
♠ K 8 7

SOUTH ♦ A K 8 7 3
♥ 7 4
♦ K J 9
♠ J 10 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	4♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand makes four spades. South has to lose two heart tricks and one club. He has two club losers if East holds both the king and queen, but since East has only one of those cards he avoids the loss of two clubs by finessing twice.

When he gets around to the diamonds all he has to do is to locate the queen and as you readers all know, bridge column Souths find those missing ladies about ninety-nine times in a hundred. It is also easy to get to four spades provided both North and South push a trifle in the bidding. North has 10 high-card points with 4-3-3-3 distribution; South has 12 high-card points with 5-3-3-2 distribution. A conservative North might just raise to two spades; a pessimistic South would surely drop the bidding at three.

The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third one, pulls trumps and leads the jack of clubs to East's king. East has a chance to go wrong

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can a sinus infection cause a toothache? — J.D.

Yes, a problem involving the maxillary sinus may. This is the largest of the nasal sinuses. It is located in front of the upper jaw on either side near the nose itself. The bottom of this sinus is quite close to the eye tooth, and if it gets infected it can cause an excruciating toothache. X-rays would show the problem. You may want to read my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My husband suffers from swallowing problems. He cannot breathe at times. He has not seen a doctor yet. I have heard this can be a bad sign. Is it? — Mrs. S.K.

It's an important sign, certainly. Swallowing problems may be caused by a narrowing of the esophagus or by disturbance of the muscles that control the swallowing reflex. Your husband certainly needs to be examined. Breathing problems can follow. You indicate this process may already have started for him. A person with "achalasia" (narrowing of the esophagus) may have breathing difficulty if the obstruction causes a backup of juices. These can spill over into the lungs causing a shortness of breath. Other possibilities involving the lungs, themselves, or the heart must be checked out. Your husband may even have a hernia (opening) where the stomach and esophagus meet (hiatal hernia).

Dear Dr. Ruble: Do you think it's proper for parents to give a mentally retarded child birth control pills so that she doesn't become pregnant? — Mrs. P.T.

There are many reasons why people use birth control. Whether it's proper or not is mostly for them to decide. I can understand why parents would want to protect such a child against pregnancy. Also, it may be more difficult for parents to explain the consequences of sexual intercourse to some mentally retarded children. Some may not be able to reason or

and lead a diamond to take South's diamond finesse for him. But East returns a club.

The defense has three tricks in and South has to guess where her ladyship is located. He has a clue. East has shown up with ace-king-king. He might well have opened the bidding if he held an extra queen, so South finesses against West.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 5-6-B

♦ 6
♥ A K 9 7 4 5
♦ A 5 4 2
♠ K 7

Your partner responds one spade to your heart opening. A Florida reader asks what rebid we recommend. We simply rebid to two hearts.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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NEW OFFICERS are, from left,



Dear Ann-1978, you pride whose wife years. He said sure for sex a hours a day. her. You ca "sainthood." Shortly aft from a man "dead in bed was greatly affair with ar was very muc ed to pass alon niques she h but he was "n Your candi have had the

Char

By JOE NEW YORK may estimat and a quart headwriter o By the middl ing a single v On the eve day format I told a report audience. I tr on the very i interests m, people." For eight y philosophy r tom of the r NBC's list o Lemay at the the first to ex hour and a hu Lemay inl from Agnes Steve-Alice-F into perhaps get in soap l controversy, ble national l el from a sinr created the c ter in Iris Ca aging millior romantic he characters, s Vivien, follo cramps. "After eigh est," says L writing his c situation wh with the sho wife was dea 90-minute f more full o than what w what little t Because of ing control stamped an "Another W irked as m found it app ent style and led to corp course the sh Lemay mi



NEW OFFICERS NAMED — New Phi Sigma Alpha officers are, from left, Sue Allums, vice president; Bonnie Kerns, president; Doris Inman, reporter; Glenda Dobbs, treasurer; and Carrie Lou Richards, secretary. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann-Landers: In December of 1978, you printed a letter from a man whose wife had three affairs in eight years. He said she had an insatiable desire for sex and needed to be adored 24 hours a day. He understood and forgave her. You called him a candidate for "sainthood."

Shortly after, another letter appeared from a man who described his wife as "dead in bed." It seems her self-image was greatly enhanced when she had an affair with another man who proved she was very much alive in bed. She attempted to pass along to her husband the techniques she had learned from her lover but he was "not interested."

Your candidate for sainthood may well have had the same undesirable character-

istics as the husband in the second letter — uncaring, inadequate, selfish and ignorant of a woman's needs plus a stubborn unwillingness to fulfill them.

If MY husband had paid enough attention to me, I would not now be involved in an exciting, whirlwind affair with another man after seven years of marriage. My husband is a fine father and an excellent provider, but he is a lousy lover and deaf to my pleading for emotional stroking and physical tenderness. Print this, please — I've got lots of company. —It's ME Talking, Honey

Dear You: There is some validity to your complaint — and I've heard it before. But perhaps your "teaching" approach was crude and damaging to his

ego. Be more subtle and seductive. Keep trying. Don't give up.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the pint-sized man who signed himself "Significantly Short." He expressed dismay that bordered on depression because he has so much to offer a woman, yet he is repeatedly rejected by females because he is only 5-2.

The guy speaks only for himself, Ann. As a woman who is 6-1, I can tell you I've dated men who are ten and twelve inches shorter than myself. Many I found very interesting, cultivated and sensitive. Also, Ann — just between us girls — some short men love to date a tall woman to prove they can "conquer the citadel." Get it? —Bethesda, Md.

Dear Beth: Yeah, I get it. Any "citadel" who allows herself to be used in such a manner is short — on brains.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by an article I read recently about people who tattoo their teeth with special enamel. Others had jewels put in for decoration.

What a contrast to those who don't bother to have missing teeth replaced. I can't bear it! All they need to do is look in the mirror and they will see what others see.

It always amazes me when I meet socially prominent, well-educated, well-groomed professional people — otherwise personally fastidious — and then notice several teeth are missing. Not only would they look better but they'd be healthier with a full set of teeth to chew their food properly. Why this shameful neglect? — Not Even Related To A Dentist

Dear Not Related: Because they have an awesome fear of dental agony — probably instilled when they were young children. They don't realize techniques and equipment are very different today and good dentistry can be virtually painless.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR FRIENDS:
On Wednesday, December 20, 1978, we wrote an article "wondering" why builders don't put drawers in front of the sinks in kitchen cabinets and also in front of the lavatories in bathroom vanities.

We have received many, many letters on this article. Both pros and cons. Some say there simply isn't room. There are a lot of other reasons but "the no room bit" seems to be the main reason. Others say it can be done.

I am quoting from a letter sent in by Margy Hengy: "My enterprising young cabinetmaker has been making the drawers for quite some time. I have them in three vanities and I have two small ones in front of the kitchen sink. They are good for many things! All those little things, such as spices, etc. that always get lost in the shuffle. The number of things these little drawers can be used for are too numerous to mention."

This letter is from Peggy Hardiman, and I quote: "I don't have a drawer, but I do have a shelf in front of the sink. The door opens downward, on hinges. My neighbor, who made it, drilled seven holes in a design just under the handles to allow for ventilation. I agree with you, everyone should have them."

Just wanted to let you know that we get many answers to all questions that we ask.

Happy hammering (just in case you can't get someone to help you build them). — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
For those gals who still hang clothes in the sun, throw away that clothespin bag

that hangs on the line; get a half yard of strong cotton, double it and make yourself a shoulder strap open bag about 9" x 12". Put a single strap where it is comfortable for you; put your clothespins in it and "hang away." It even makes taking down the clothes easier. — Margie McCarron

You know it is getting close to spring and most of us cut off our jeans to make shorts for the warm weather. You could use the leg part of the jeans to make the clothespin bag! Sure would be good and strong. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Now that spring is upon us, I have a hint for all you plant-lovers.

When you turn on your lawn sprinkler — tote your favorite house plants outdoors and set them on your lawn under the sprinkler. This is especially good for most varieties of ferns, which don't need frequent watering, and the light mist seems just the thing for them.

Your neighbors may wonder what you are doing — but when they see your healthy plants they may be doing the same thing soon. — M.O.

I know just what you are talking about! My neighbors must think I'm crazy. I'm always doing something with my plants. Everytime the sun comes out and it gets a little warm, I grab my plants and run outside with them. I guess I'm so happy to see the sun, I think my plants will be also. — Heloise

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It's fun to share your favorite spot with someone that you like a lot.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Harding ("Pete") Lemay estimates that he has written two and a quarter million words a year as headwriter of NBC's "Another World." By the middle of May, he won't be writing a single word for the soap opera.

On the eve of the show's 90-minute-a-day format premier last month, Lemay told a reporter, "I never think about the audience. I try to write what interests me on the very foolish assumption that if it interests me, it may interest a lot of other people."

For eight years that frankly egotistical philosophy raised the show from the bottom of the ratings barrel to the top of NBC's list of daytime attractions. With Lemay at the writing helm, the show was the first to expand to 60 minutes, then an hour and a half a day.

Lemay inherited the writing chores from Agnes Nixon. He expanded the Steve-Alice-Rachel story that she created into perhaps the most memorable triangle in soap history. Then, amid a raging controversy, he killed off Steve, a veritable national hero, and transformed Rachel from a sinner into a saintly heroine. He created the classic soap rich-bitch character in Iris Carrington and brought in her aging millionaire father, Mac Cory, as a romantic heartthrob. Other memorable characters, such as Iris' bumbling maid, Vivien, followed. And so did writer's cramps.

"After eight years, I've run out of interest," says Lemay. His insistence on re-writing his co-writer's material created a situation where he became "obsessed with the show. I never had a break, my wife was dead-set against my tackling the 90-minute format, and my head was more full of those fictional characters than what was going on in my own life, what little there was of it."

plains, "I'm simply no good at writing melodrama: the accidents and trials and hyped situations that provide a through-line of tension. What I write best are character studies: how people relate interpersonally while dealing with ordinary, everyday problems."

To keep an audience engrossed in 7 1/2 hours a week of serialized drama there was an apparent need for more action-oriented, less ponderous plots, as well as a back-up stable of writers who would be proficient to carry on should Lemay become incapacitated. Lemay's creative sensibilities wouldn't accommodate either requirement.

The new "AW" writers will inherit a corps of seasoned performers possessing the best skills to project Lemay's "interior-motivated" characteristics. The new writers will also have a group of characters that were strongly based on Lemay's own family and friends. He often commented over the years that the Frames of "AW" were directly related to the 13 brothers and sisters he grew up with in Canada. The wealthy "AW" characters were based on people that Lemay met in New York society and business worlds. His award-winning autobiography "Inside, Looking Out," contains astonishing parallels with "AW" characters. Most recently, for example, Rose Perrini's emotional breakdown on "AW" is cannily similar to an ordeal suffered by Lemay's mother.

"That's what made writing the show exciting for me," concludes Harding Lemay. "I wrote from the gut."

The new writers, not announced at press time, will be stepping into giant shoes. Tune in tomorrow to see if they can fill them.

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Fat Walker is pleased to Announce the Opening of her new Floydada Salon.



Miss Pat Walker, Reducing Authority Intl.

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.)
If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, and if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, then you should know that with Pat Walker's new personalized program you, too, can reduce effortlessly without rigid diet or strenuous exercise. You will reduce where you need to lose and enjoy doing it. You will enjoy fun-filled full with a new figure. You are invited to have a FREE trial treatment, and figure analysis without obligation. Phone the Salon to reserve your appointment.
Sincerely Yours,
Pat Walker



AFTER BEFORE

Mrs. Iva Kaylor, Plainview, states:
I am a farmers wife and do plenty of hard work keeping my garden and my yard and all my canning besides helping my husband in the fields when he needs me.
But that still doesn't do for you what Pat Walker's does.
I had gotten to the point where I didn't care and didn't want to see anyone. I was so nervous and nagged my family all the time. Then my hairdresser told me about Pat Walker's.
I'm glad I decided to go for my health's sake too. Now my family is so proud of me.
In a few months I have lost from 151 1/2 lbs. to 134 lbs. and most important I lost 40 1/2 inches. My health is so much better and I look on life in an altogether different light. I am 63 years old and now have so much energy for everything.
I drive 165 miles a week to take my treatments, and it has been money well spent.

By Iva Kaylor Plainview, Texas

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Fat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons International

Obituaries

Richard Bautista

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. (Special) — Services for Richard M. Bautista Jr., 28, of Scott's Bluff will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Jolliffe Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in a home's Bluff Cemetery under direction of Jolliffe Funeral Home. Bautista, a South Plains native, died Friday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident south of Dalton, Neb. He was born in Littlefield, and had been a resident of Scott's Bluff since 1962. Survivors include his wife Rachel and two sons, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bautista Sr. of Levelland; two brothers, Jim of Levelland and Robert of Scott's Bluff; nine sisters, including Mrs. Fran Castro, Miss Amelia Bautista, Mrs. Arthur Castillo and Mrs. Ray Hernandez, all of Levelland.

Geraldine Bingham

BRIDGEPORT (Special) — Services for Geraldine Bingham, 70, of Fort Worth and formerly of Lubbock, were at 4 p.m. Monday in Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Hal Kinkeade, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home. Mrs. Bingham died Saturday in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth after a lengthy illness. A native of Bridgeport, she lived in Lubbock for many years. She was a graduate of Baylor University, a past matron of the Eastern Star, a member of the University Women's Club and the Junior League in Fort Worth. Survivors include her husband, Hardin J., and two brothers, Burnice Green of Bridgeport and J.B. Green of Denton.

Georgia Bryant

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Georgia Lee Bryant, 69, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong, former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Bryant, a native of Cone, died Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness. She was a longtime resident of Floyd County before moving to Lubbock 20 years ago. She was a Methodist and a member of the Floydada Eastern Star Lodge. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Fulton of Floydada; two brothers, Harvey Assiter of Lubbock and L. V. Assiter of Libertyville, Ill.; a sister, Mamie Gray of Floydada; and three grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to either the American Cancer Society or Cancer Research at Methodist Hospital.

Mary Childre

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mary Madge Childre, 78, of Oceanside, Calif., will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here, with the Rev. William McReynolds officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Sunday in the California Convalescent Home in La Mesa, Calif. She moved to California in 1976 from Albuquerque, N.M., where she taught mathematics in the public school system for 44 years. Survivors include a brother, James, and a sister, Edith, both of Oceanside, Calif.

Thelma Daniel

MERKEL (Special) — Services for Thelma Irene Daniel, 89, of Littlefield and formerly of Merkel will be at 2 p.m.

Wednesday in the Merkel United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel under the direction of Starbuck Co. Funeral Home. Mrs. Daniel died at 3 a.m. Monday in Littlefield Hospital House following a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care. The Waco native married the Rev. Newton Daniel Feb. 20, 1924, in Plainview. He died March 25, 1977. Mrs. Daniel was a member of the Methodist church and a Littlefield resident 11 months. Survivors include four sons, Wesley of Littlefield, Hugh of Quanah and Sam and Phil, both of Alaska; a brother, Earnest Linkinghoger of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. R.B. Hannah of Junction; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lula V. French
Services for Lula V. French, 64, of 1801 18th St. will be at 3:30 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Irving E. Looney, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. French died 4:30 a.m. Monday in her home after a lengthy illness. She was a longtime resident of Lubbock. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mae Armstrong of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Jo Nita Hillton of Richardson; and four brothers, Bob Jenkins of Oklahoma City and James L., Ralph and Claude Jenkins, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Belle Grimes
HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Belle Grimes, 83, of Hereford are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Monday in High Plains Hospital in Hale Center following a brief illness. She married D.R. Grimes in Hereford on Feb. 22, 1913. Survivors include a son, C.P., and a daughter, Rose Wall, both of Hereford; a sister, Ina Kearns of Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

James Heard
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for James L. "Red" Heard Sr., 64, of Wellton, Ariz., are pending with Lemons Funeral Home. Heard died Saturday at Yuma Regional Medical Center after a brief illness. He was born in Plainview, graduated from Plainview High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. He was an Air Force pilot in the China, Burma and India theater during World War II, after serving as a civilian pilot trainer at Sweetwater. He farmed south of Plainview before moving to Wellton, Ariz. in 1962. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Shriners, Scottish Rite and York Rite. He married Margaret Garrett Nov. 2, 1947 in Plainview. Survivors include his wife, a son James of Wellton, Ariz.; two brothers, Joe Sharp of Plainview, and S.R. "Pockets" Heard of Petersburg; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Ellison of Petersburg; and a grandchild.

Golda Horne
SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Golda Kate Horne, 91, of Silverton are pending with Silverton Funeral Home. Mrs. Horne died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in E. O. Nichols Hospital in Plainview following a lengthy illness. The Virginia native was a Briscoe County resident since 1929. Survivors include two daughters, Ruby Hower of Kentucky and Ruth Beeler of Virginia; a son, Eugene of Bakersfield, Calif.; and two sisters, Adele Self of Lamesa and Dony Smith of Silverton.

Jerry Jacquez

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Jerry Jacquez, 20, of Brownfield will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Aidan McGuire, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Jacquez, a lifetime resident of Brownfield, died Sunday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center following a brief illness. He was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife, Linda; his mother, Mrs. Santo Jacquez of Brownfield; three brothers, Ysidro Jr., Jose Luis and Simon, all of Brownfield; four sisters, Jesusa Garza of Richmond, Maria Luisa Martinez of Lubbock, Diana Sanchez and Rita Gonzales, both of Brownfield.

Norma Medlin

LOOP (Special) — Services for Norma J. Medlin, 81, of Loop will be at 3 p.m. today in the Loop Baptist Church with the Rev. Hillard B. Graves Jr. of Graham and the Rev. Leo Cole of Loop, both officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Connally Funeral Home of Seagraves. Mrs. Medlin died Sunday night in Lamesa Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Medlin moved to Loop in 1907 with her parents. She married Roy Medlin July 3, 1917, in Brownfield. She was a member of the Loop Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Roy Jr. of Loop; a daughter, Mozelle Love of Lufkin; a brother, Dwight E. Johnson of Columbia, S.C.; a sister, Hilda Washer of Austin; two granddaughters; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Alfred M. Newman

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Alfred Martin Newman, 77, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. today in Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dee Seago, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney. Newman died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness. A native of Palo Pinto County, he moved to Floyd County in 1924. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist. Survivors include two brothers, W.D. of Texarkana and C.R. of Tulsa; and one sister, Mrs. Inez Rhodes of Lockney. Pallbearers will be Kenneth Davis, Floyd Jackson, Max Smith, Ray Sisney, Bill Strickland and James Jeffries.

Lela Parmer

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Lela Erma Parmer, 69, of Levelland will be at 3 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating and the Rev. Claude Northcutt assisting. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home. Mrs. Parmer, a native of Curry County, N.M., died Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. She married Jack Parmer in Lorraine May 14, 1930. She moved to Levelland from Scurry County in 1950. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jerold of Levelland and Carl of Norfolk, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Johnson of Norphlet, Ark., Joyce Williams of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. John Hart of Amarillo; her mother, Lula Calaway Wilcox of Wasco, Calif.; a brother, Louis Wilcox of Wasco, Calif.; a sister, Lueviena McGee of Sweetwater; and eight grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Melvin Vineyard,

Ben Vineyard, Leon Vineyard, Bobby Parmer, Glenn Bowlin and Wayne Palmer.

I.J. Pollock

Services for I.J. "Ike" Pollock, 70, of 2514 23rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Mancell Webb, pastor of 25th Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Pollock died Sunday afternoon in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness. He had lived in Lubbock 14 years and in Abernathy from 1945 to 1961. He worked as a custodian for the Lubbock Independent School District for 10 years before retiring in 1970. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Iva; two sons, Melvin of Denver, Colo., and J.E. of San Angelo; a stepdaughter, Ann Lumpkin of Lubbock; two brothers, Charlie of Hale Center and David of San Angelo; a half-brother, Jack Blassegame of Hale Center; two sisters, Bertie Cummings and Mae Etta Mayfield, both of San Angelo; and two grandchildren.

J.A. Simpson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for J.A. Simpson, 80, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Hancock, pastor and Rev. Orville Brantley, a minister from Sweetwater, officiating. Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Simpson died at Central Plains Regional Hospital Monday after a brief illness. A native of Coryell County, he came to Plainview in 1918 from Lamesa. He was a retired farmer and Baptist minister, and had preached in the Cousins Community. He married Freeda Smart on March 2, 1924 in Hale County. Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. J.A. Green of Jal, N.M., Mrs. B.B. Beaty of Abilene and Freeda Vail and Mrs. Jimmy Hill both of Plainview; a son, J.A. of Sweetwater; a brother, Howard of Plainview; four sisters, Leatha Caulfield of Valley View, Jewell Means of Oregon City, Ore. and Ozella Byars and Zola Starred both of Plainview; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Finis Sims

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Finis Marshall "Blackie" Sims, 77, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home here. He was pronounced dead at 12:20 p.m. Monday at his home by Justice of the Peace James Osborne who ruled the death was due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He married Verna DuBose in Archer City July 24, 1922, and moved to Levelland in 1941 from Alexander, La. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge. He was a retired oil field driller. Survivors include his wife; a son, Hershel of Levelland; a daughter, Hazel Williams of Oakland, Calif.; two brothers, Sidney of Wichita Falls and Kelley of Odessa; two sisters, Mary Bratcher of Austin and Lillian Birdwell of Victoria; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Allen L. Smith

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Allen Lee Smith, 38, of Matador were at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs with the Rev. D.D. Smith, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor of Matador's First Baptist Church, assisting. Burial followed in the Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Seiger Funeral Home in Matador. Smith, a truck driver, was killed in a truck-automobile accident about 1:30 a.m. (MDT) Thursday at the junction of New Mexico Highway 666 and Navajo Route 32, 100 miles southwest of Far-

lington, N.M. An Artec, N.M., medical examiner pronounced Smith dead at the scene. Smith married Retha Ann Watson June 16, 1971, in Roaring Springs. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Cynthia Ann of Abilene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith of Matador; two brothers, James Ray of Johnson, Kan., and George of San Jose, Calif.; and a sister, Sandra Kay Miller of Dallas.

Dora Smith

HOUSTON (Special) — Services for Dora A. Smith, 60, of Houston will be at 3 p.m. today in Lake O Woods Chapel with the Rev. Larry Stokes, pastor of Saint Timothy's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Park Lawn-dale Cemetery under direction of Heights Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith died at 5 a.m. Monday in Doctors Hospital after a long illness. She was a former Lubbock resident and was a member of Saint Timothy's United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, Sandford M.; two daughters, Mary Anne Payne of Dallas and Cindi Furrow of Lubbock; a son, Sandford C. of Stillwater; a sister, Muriel Straton of California; a brother, Doyle McCullough of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Les Taylor

SLATON (Special) — Services for Les Taylor, 73, of Slaton will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Englands Funeral Service Chapel. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englands Funeral Service. Taylor, a resident of Slaton since 1934, died Monday in Mercy Hospital following a short illness. He was a cabinet maker and a Baptist. Survivors include five brothers, W. H. of Amarillo, V. W. of Dennison, Dave A. of Clovis, N.M., C. L. "Jude" of Bovina and J. L. "Ben" of Grand Prairie.

Inez Wheeler

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (Special) — Memorial services for Inez Wheeler, 72,

of Inglewood and formerly of Lubbock, were scheduled for Sunday in Westchester Christian Church at Inglewood.

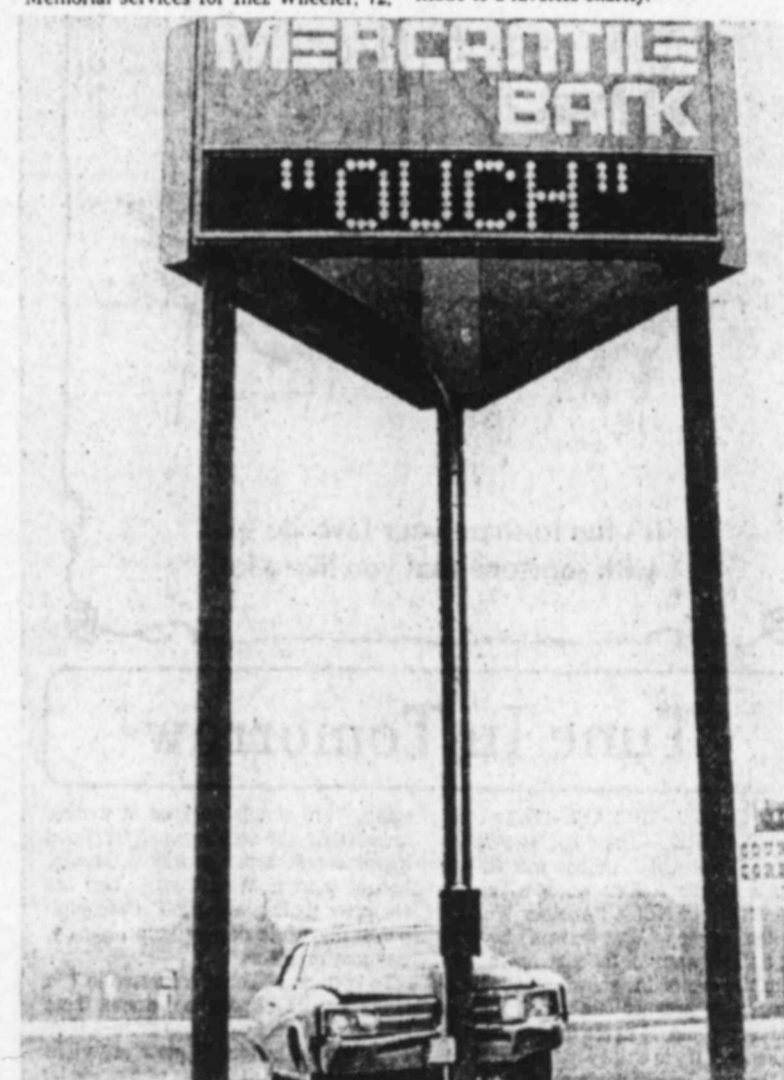
Mrs. Wheeler was killed May 2 near her home when a truck struck her as she was riding a bicycle. Her body was cremated. Mrs. Wheeler had lived in Inglewood for several years and had been a member of Westchester Christian Church since 1975. Before moving to California, Mrs. Wheeler was a teacher at Smylie Wilson Junior High School. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Se-quoyah (Joy) Perry of Lubbock and a foster son, Ronnie Wheeler of Pampa.

Jonah White

SLATON (Special) — Services for Jonah E. White, 81, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Westview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englands Funeral Service. White died at 5:10 a.m. Monday in Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He was a trucker and a carpenter. Survivors include his wife, Lorena; a stepson, Travis Webb of Hobbs, N.M.; and two brothers, L.B. of Arizona and L.G. of California.

Roy Lee Williams

BURNETT (Special) — Graveside services for Roy Lee Williams, 65, of Burnett will be at 3 p.m. today at Lake-land Hills Memorial Park in Burnett with the Rev. Dan McLendon officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of Burnett's Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home. Williams, a former Lubbock resident, died Sunday in San Antonio's Northeast Baptist Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was an active farmer and rancher in Lynn County for many years before moving to Burnett. Survivors include his wife, Cyl; a son, Roye of Bastrop; a daughter, Diann Parks of San Antonio; three brothers E.S. of Slaton, Bill of Seagraves and Chester L. of San Angelo; a sister, Lillian Lockett of Slaton, and six grandchildren. The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.



THAT SMARTS — This Franklin County bank sign tells how it feels after being struck by a car that rambled off a state highway in eastern Missouri. The auto was unoccupied when police arrived and they said they were not sure who was driving or when the crash occurred. The sign was slightly damaged. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Man's Service To Blind Lauded

DALLAS (Special) — Asher Thompson of Lubbock, former chairman of the State Commission for the Blind, was honored recently by the Texas Ophthalmological Association. Eye specialists presented Thompson an appreciation plaque for his services to the visually handicapped, including his 24 years on the commission. The resolution cited Thompson's work with the West Texas Workshop and Counseling Service for the Blind and the American Academy of Science. Other organizations with which he has worked include the American Association of Workers for the Blind, the Visual Research Foundation and Hope Village. Dr. Rodolfo Margo, TOA president, read the resolution and gave Thompson the plaque at the group's business meeting which was held during the Texas Medical Association Convention in Dallas. **FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME** 4444 SOUTH LOOP 289 799-3666

Man Arrested After Attempted Rape

An 18-year-old Lubbock woman said a man attempted to rape her at her apartment about 3:30 a.m. Monday, and witnesses said the suspect shot three times at the residence before speeding off. Police arrested a man matching the suspect's description shortly after 4 a.m. Monday at North Boston Avenue and Baylor Street. The woman said the man came to her apartment about 11 p.m. Sunday asking about the welfare of her husband, who she said was in the county jail. She said she tried to make the man leave but he refused. She said the 24-year-old Lubbock man began making advances, and at 3:30 a.m. forced her into a chair, sat on top of her and said, "I am going to rape you." The woman said the man tried to take her clothes off, but that she broke free and locked herself in a bedroom. Police said a woman in another room overheard the man's threats of rape and climbed through a window and got help. A man living nearby entered the residence and ordered the man out, but he refused until the neighbor displayed a knife. Before the thwarted rapist drove off, he fired shots at the apartment, reports show, but no one was hit.

A 50-year-old Lubbock man, who allegedly shot another man after an argument over who was going to take out the garbage, was arrested late Sunday, but not, according to police, before he received a beating by four men. The shooting victim, Henry Lee Goodwin, 20, of 1316 E. 18th St. was in satisfactory condition Monday at West Texas Hospital, where he was recovering from a gunshot wound in the head. Goodwin told police he and the suspect had a fight over who was going to take out the trash about 6 p.m. Sunday. After the altercation, the suspect allegedly went to his car, pulled out a shotgun and shot Goodwin once before driving off. Goodwin's alleged assailant was found about 11:35 p.m. lying in a field across from the East 18th Street residence. He was suffering from head injuries and a fractured pelvis. The suspect, who was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital, told police he was at a cafe near East Main Street and David Avenue when four black men came in and dragged him outside. He said he was beaten with gun butts. The suspect was taken to the county jail after being treated and released at the hospital.

Randy Thompson of 2319 10th St., rear, told officers that two men beat him and took his wallet early Monday. An officer saw Thompson walking west in the 2200-block of First Street, according to reports, and stopped him about 3:05 a.m. The officer observed that Thompson was the victim of an apparent beating and was bleeding from the nose and mouth. Thompson told the officer that his assailants were white, 18 to 25, of medium height and build and were wearing T-shirts and blue jeans. He said one of the men had blonde hair while the other had brown hair. Thompson said he didn't know how much money was in his wallet. In other activity, a 58-year-old disabled war veteran was arrested about 7 p.m. Sunday on suspicion of drunk driving after a car struck an Avenue M house, injuring a 5-year-old girl. Michelle Nale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Nale of 2101 Ave. M, was treated and released from Health Sciences Center Hospital. The father told police his daughter was playing on the porch when the car hit the residence. Police said the man's vehicle had crashed through the southside of the house, where the girl was playing. Nale pointed out the motorist to officers and said he was the man who "ran over my little girl." The suspect was taken to the county jail and booked on suspicion of being drunk and involved in an accident and injury to a child. Three city residents reported their vehicles stolen Monday. Gladys Johnson said thieves drove off with her \$300 automobile from the 600-block of Broadway sometime late Sunday or early Monday. A \$2,500 car, owned by Michael Allen Kelley, was taken from 709 47th St. sometime Monday morning while Larry Frank Rust said thieves removed his \$1,000 pickup truck from 1809 14th St. sometime between 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. Walt Wesley told police that thieves carted off \$1,000 worth of tools from a construction site at 6502 Slide Road sometime over the weekend.

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Polygraph Shows Minchew Told Truth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Minchew told the truth when he said during a lie detector test that Sen. Herman Talmadge accepted cash from a secret bank account containing campaign contributions and Senate expense funds, the head of a private polygraph service testified Monday.

Raymond J. Weir, president of Weir Polygraph Service of Washington, appeared before the Senate Ethics Committee, which is investigating five separate allegations of financial misconduct by Talmadge.

As Weir was about to testify, Talmadge left the room, the first time he has been absent in six days of hearings. The session adjourned at the conclusion of Weir's testimony, and Talmadge had not returned by then.

Weir was one of three polygraph examiners to test the credibility of Minchew, a former chief aide to the Georgia Democrat and his principal accuser.

Weir and another private polygraph examiner were hired by Minchew's attorney. The third test was administered by the FBI and showed that Minchew lied when asked whether he made personal use of money from the secret account, according to Minchew's lawyer, Robert Fierer.

But Talmadge's lawyer, James Hamilton, gave a different account of the results of Minchew's test by the FBI last January.

Hamilton told the committee that Minchew failed the test when asked if Talmadge knew of the existence of the secret account. The FBI examiner, James

Murphy, got "a deceptive, negative response" to that question, Hamilton asserted.

Interspersed among several irrelevant questions when Minchew took the test from Weir on April 4, 1979, were six focusing on the principal allegation against Talmadge: that he took campaign contributions and Senate expense funds and secretly converted them to his personal use.

Question: "In late 1974, after you left his staff, did you hand over cash from the secret Riggs (National Bank) account to Senator Talmadge in the lobby of the Embassy Row Hotel?"

Answer: "Yes."

Question: "Did you and Mrs. (Allyne) Tisdale (a close Talmadge aide) at any time work together in converting campaign funds to cash for Sen. Talmadge's personal use?"

Answer: "Yes."

Question: "Did you ever supply cash from the secret Riggs account to Senator Talmadge in his Senate office?"

Answer: "Yes."

Question: "Other than \$5 or \$10 contributions, did any staff member other than yourself know of cash contributions made directly to Senator Talmadge, some of which were not reported?"

Answer: "Yes."

Question: "Did anyone else on Senator Talmadge's staff ever aid in converting campaign funds to cash for Senator Talmadge's personal use?"

Answer: "Yes."

Question: "Did Senator Talmadge ever refuse to accept the cash you provided

him?"

Answer: "No."

Weir, a former director of internal security for the National Security Agency, said of Minchew's performance, "In my opinion, I thought he answered truthfully."

Weir said Minchew's answers were "very clean cut."

Minchew's credibility in the investigation is critical to whether the committee recommends that the 65-year-old Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, be stripped of his chairmanship or be censured by the full Sen-

ate.

Talmadge describes Minchew as a "proven liar, thief and embezzler" and says he has no knowledge of the secret bank account, through which passed about \$39,000 in campaign contributions and expense checks in 1973 and 1974 when Minchew was Talmadge's administrative assistant.

Minchew is under investigation by the Justice Department, which has agreed to delay a possible grand jury indictment until the ethics committee has completed its hearings, now in their second week.

Lie detector tests are usually admitted

in criminal courts only if attorneys for the defense and prosecution do not object.

Lawyers for both Talmadge and the ethics panel agreed that results of Minchew's examination should be admitted into evidence before the six members of the ethics panel.

Before Weir appeared, Mrs. Tisdale completed her fourth day of answering questions from committee special counsel Carl Eardley.

Mrs. Tisdale worked for Minchew for a year after he left Talmadge's staff to become a member of the International

Trade Commission.

She testified last week that she left Minchew to return to Talmadge's staff in 1976 because she decided Minchew was a "devious and indirect" person.

Eardley showed her a letter she had written to Minchew in 1976 after he recommended her for an award for her work at the trade agency. In it, she thanked Minchew for "all the thoughtful and kind things you have done for me."

Asked about the apparent contradiction, Mrs. Tisdale said, "I was very grateful. We always had cordial relations after he left."

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Andrew Perry Richardson, 22, and Joy Elizabeth Stagg, 19, both of Lubbock.

Myrna Sue Monical, 24, Lubbock.

John Wesley Brock, 31, and Donna Sue King, 29, both of Lubbock.

Larry Douglas Howell, 28, and Sharon Ann Seiber, 30, both of Lubbock.

Donald Gene Corwin, 18, and D'Anna Elaine Littlefield, 14, both of Lubbock.

Daniel Plavney, 22, and Jane Ann Akers, 19, both of Lubbock.

Timothy Jay Mayberry, 23, and Deanna Kay Hackney, 20, both of Lubbock.

Rickey Dean Stracener, 22, and Linda Kay Turner, 27, both of Lubbock.

Edward Scott Nalls, 23, and Margaret Elizabeth Moss, 21, both of Lubbock.

Leonard Wayne Evans, 44, and Paulette Thompson, 35, both of Lubbock.

Billy Duane Massingill, 51, and Patsy Ruth

Salter, 43, both of Lubbock.

Stephen Lee Haley, 28, and Lynn Dell Gustafson, 26, both of Lubbock.

Michael Wayne Walker, 21, and Debra Sue Cates, 20, both of Lubbock.

Santiago Davila, 18, and Derenda Lane Key, 18, both of Lubbock.

Kenneth DeWayne Morgan, 20, Hale Center, and Lavuila Darlene Shadden, 19, Abernathy.

James Edward Wallace, 31, and Julie Lynn Spicer, 21, both of Lubbock.

Craig Alan Southard, 27, and Terry Lynn Warren, 23, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Henry E. Smith, application to probate will by L.G. Smith, independent executor.

In the estate of the late Jessie L. Anderson, application to probate will by Bobby Joe Anderson and Mary Lou Evans, independent co-executors.

In the estate of the late Hattie Rawlins, application to probate will by Bernice D. Rocher.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Scott-Dickey Buick Company against John Hubbert, individually and doing business as CJ Supply and doing business as Panhandle Parts, suit on account.

Shugart Studios, Inc. against L.W. Driskill Jr., doing business as Thrift-Tea Food, suit on account.

Mary Campbell and Kerry Campbell, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Doris Mae Fikes and Edwin Lloyd Fikes, suit for divorce.

Dana T. Atkins and Teresa M. Atkins, suit for divorce.

Firemaster, a division of Walter Kidde & Co., Inc., against Kenneth R. Demco, individually and doing business as Ken Demco Plumbing, suit on account.

Eddina-Walcher Companies against Hugh Oden, doing business as Hugh Oden Construction Company, suit on account.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Sylvia Moreno and Juan G. Moreno, suit for divorce.

Darlene Bradford and Wilbert Gene Bradford, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

James Marshall and Robert Isom against The City of Lubbock, petition for bill of review.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Cathryn Conner Childers and Michael Ray Childers, suit for divorce.

Nancy Addenbrooke and Richard Addenbrooke, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Charles Gossett, doing business as Lubbock Real Estate Company, against Edward A. Zimmerman and wife, Adeline Zimmerman, application for writ of garnishment.

Obituary Briefs

Services for James V. Carlton, 80, of Burleson will be at 2 p.m. today in Jones Funeral Chapel at Burleson. Burial will be in Laurel Land Memorial Park in Fort Worth under direction of Jones Funeral Home. Carlton died Sunday.

Services for Bruce Langenhenn, 36, of Lubbock will be at 1:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Seagraves. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Connelly Funeral Home at Seagraves. He died Saturday.

Memorial services for Robert L. McAbee, 76, of 4408 44th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

Services for Laird Bolden, 51, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Claude Johnson, 41, of Anton will be in serious condition Monday at Highland Hospital with internal injuries he suffered in an oilfield accident west of Levelland Friday.

Joe Allen Disheroon, 34, of Dallas was in satisfactory condition Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital recovering from two bullet wounds to the chest he suffered Wednesday in an armed robbery attempt at Chris' Rexall Drug, 332 N. University Ave. He was shot by an off-duty policeman answering an alarm.

Peter Allen Sides, 37, of Route 1, Lubbock was in satisfactory condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with a stab wound in the abdomen he sustained early Saturday.

Chad Van Wagner, 23, of 4720 40th St., Sherill Roberts, 43, of 4206 33rd St., and Greg Richards, 24, of Salt Lake City, Utah were in satisfactory condition Monday at Methodist Hospital. They were injured in a head-on collision on South Loop 289 April 29.

"NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING"
West Texas Home Health Agency, Lubbock, Texas, represented by Marciano, Moore, & J. Briscoe, (THFC File #A578-0701-034) 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 30th Street, Suite 303, Jefferson Building, Austin, Texas, to present evidence in support of the application for a Certificate of Need to provide the new service of occupational therapy to the residents of Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Coke, Cottle, Crane, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Ector, Fisher, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Glascock, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Irion, Kent, King, Lamb, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Parmer, Randall, Reagan, Scurry, Sterling, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Ward, Winkler, and Yoakum 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.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of other duties, consider what your relations with others are, and if necessary make plans to have greater accord in the days ahead. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to be more helpful to associates and you also will benefit. You can now make a fine impression on higher-ups.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Analyze those duties ahead of you today and know how to handle them well. Take no risks where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with congenials early in the day and plan recreations with them for the days ahead. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to economize more now if you want to gain your most cherished aims. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have good ideas that will help you have happier relations with your friends, so put them to work. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for handling an important financial affair in a most wise way. A monetary expert can give you excellent advice now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you want to accomplish today and take definite steps in the right direction. Show courtesy to co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for investigating whatever is puzzling to you and getting the right answers. Let your intuition guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to have more abundance in the future. After your duties are done, enjoy a group meeting with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to handle civic affairs and improve your standing in your community. Serve those who are less fortunate than you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas that will help you advance, so put them in operation quickly. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Do something to please your mate more and get good response. Be sure to keep any promises made to associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will know how to find the right solution to problems of others, so direct the education along lines of the law, the theater, or in teaching for best results. There is a fine balance of a keen mind and physical prowess in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am 30, single and have an income of \$25,000 a year — \$20,000 from salary and \$5,000 from common stocks. I would like to invest in growth stocks that pay dividends in stock. My reason is that I pay too much income taxes. Where can I obtain a list of such stocks?

A. I know of no list that would be even close to complete. Although some companies declare stock dividends on a reasonably steady basis, other companies do so only now and then. And the vast majority of companies never declare stock dividends.

Right here and now, for the benefit of all readers, we had better explain the difference between "stock dividends" and "cash dividends."

Most companies pay cash dividends to their stockholders. Those dividends are sent to stockholders by check and come from the companies' earnings. Cash dividends on a company's common stock can be raised, lowered or omitted — depending upon the company's earnings.

Stock dividends come in the form of more shares of a company's stock. Say that XYZ Corp. pays a 10 percent stock dividend. If you own 100 shares of XYZ common stock, you'll receive 10 more shares — making you the owner of 110 shares.

All the other stockholders will also receive 10 percent more shares. Your "equity in the company" — percentage of ownership — won't change. A stock dividend really means next to nothing.

Now, if XYZ is paying regular cash dividends, the check you will receive for your next cash dividend following the 10 percent stock dividend will be 10 percent larger. The same thing could have been accomplished if XYZ Corp. had increased the cash dividend by 10 percent.

Truth to tell, stock dividends amount to nothing more than window-dressing. The same thing applies to stock splits. But we have to be realistic and recognize that stock dividends and stock splits are popu-

lar with investors. They draw attention to a stock, make more shares available for trading and — sometimes — cause the market price of a stock to go up.

Q. I am not presently enrolled in any retirement plan and am interested in opening an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). I recently learned that IRAs are available through insurance companies. What are the advantages and disadvantages of insurance company IRAs?

A. If you are not very careful, the overriding disadvantage can be the very high charges — with the biggest portion going in commissions to the salesperson who puts you into an insurance company-sponsored IRA.

Before you make any commitment, read all sales literature carefully and ask hard questions about all charges. And be sure you find out what penalties — if any — would be involved, if you withdraw your money early.

This, of course, is the logical thing to do with any IRA or any other plan into which you are thinking about putting your money.

The advantages of insurance company-sponsored IRAs are usually assurances of getting fixed rates of return and little or no worries about losing your money.

Q. I am a childless widow and own a number of Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, registered in my name only. After my death, will the executor of my estate have any difficulty cashing these bonds? A. No problem at all. The executor of your estate will be able to redeem those E bonds by presenting them and certified copies of administration of your estate to your local bank or any other "qualified paying agent" for U.S. Savings Bonds.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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\$1.39

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING
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● Probate of Estates \$175 and up.
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Tuesday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC

May 8, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Father Duane Stenzel, Mike Cheshire
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KCBC News
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KCBC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Victims of crimes join with their offenders in a discussion of how each offender is working to repay his victim as an alternative to incarceration
- 9:30 Burglar Proofing Your Home (R)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 Whew! CBS News
- 10:00 Consumer Survival Kit — Privacy, Home Buying, Hotels and Motels
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers — Will Rogers
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lias, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Rios Del Mundo"
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Wed.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studio See — "Bikes"
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Over Easy — Anita Loos
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary meets an old boyfriend as he's taking his tinacoe to get a marriage license
- 6:00 Burglar Proofing Your Home (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Previn & The Pittsburgh
- 7:00 Greatest Heroes of the Bible: "The Ten Commandments" John Marley, Anson Williams. After the venerable Moses leads his people across the desert, he goes up onto Mount Sinai to receive God's laws
- 7:00 The Paper Chase — Professor Kingfield "shrouds" Hart for lack of class preparation (R)
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Chachi's Incredible Wax" Fonzie's cousin is conned into peddling a phony "miracle" wax
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "There's a Spy in My Beer" No one believes Laverne's story about a spy being in the brewery
- 8:00 Special: "Alexander's Bachtime Band" Performance and documentary of young string musicians who come from all over the country to play in Carnegie Hall concerts in an orchestra conducted by Alexander Schneider
- 8:00 The Big Event: "Hanging by a Thread" Part I. Donna Mills, Bert Convy. Two-part world premiere drama about a festive gathering of friends that turns into a nightmare when they are trapped in a cable car high above a deep gorge (Conclusion airs Wednesday)
- 8:00 CBS Movie: "Anatomy of a Seduction" Susan Flannery, Jameison Parker. A divorced woman has a love affair with the colleague son of her best friend
- 8:00 Three's Company — "Jack Moves Out" Jack becomes angry with Janet and Chrissy and moves out (R)
- 8:30 Taxi — "Hollywood Calling" The cabbies' egos fall victim to a Hollywood-style roller coaster when a film company turns the garage into a glamorous setting complete with champagne
- 9:00 Special: "La, La, Making It in L.A." Documentary portraits of performers and musicians striving to attain stardom and success in Los Angeles
- 9:00 Starsky & Hutch — "Starsky vs. Hutch" Starsky and Hutch compete for the affections of a policewoman working with them
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Boone Narr, Larry Gatlin
- 10:30 CBS Movies: Barnaby Rudge
- 10:30 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Frederick Mellinger, designer of women's lingerie; Don McCoy, president of Uglies Unlimited
- 11:00 New Mexico Report
- 11:30 Channel 13 News

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Students Rock Into Classes To Dissect Beatles Music

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Students are rocking into Princeton University's music department by the dozen to dissect the Beatles — chord by chord.

What they're listening to is not, "She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah," rather, "She loves you" introduces the E-G interval, the E being high enough to strain the voice. The D of the first 'she' leaps to E-minor from being taken as the tonic," says their instructor, as much an anomaly at Princeton as his subject.

A 23-year-old who plays the piano on weekends in New York City, Princeton grad Michael Schiano was weaned on the AM-band of tiny transistor radios.

"No one has ever given the Beatles a real analysis," says Schiano, his eyes widening. "The books read like, 'Why are these teen-agers jumping up and down.' Most of the books are very simplistic about the music."

The instructor's textbook is his 211-page graduation thesis, which digests in scholarly earnest a spectrum of Lennon-McCartney compositions.

"I decided to apply the stuff I'd been learning about to what I'm more familiar with. I grew up in Brooklyn and, of course, I listened to pop," Schiano says. "I never listened to anything else."

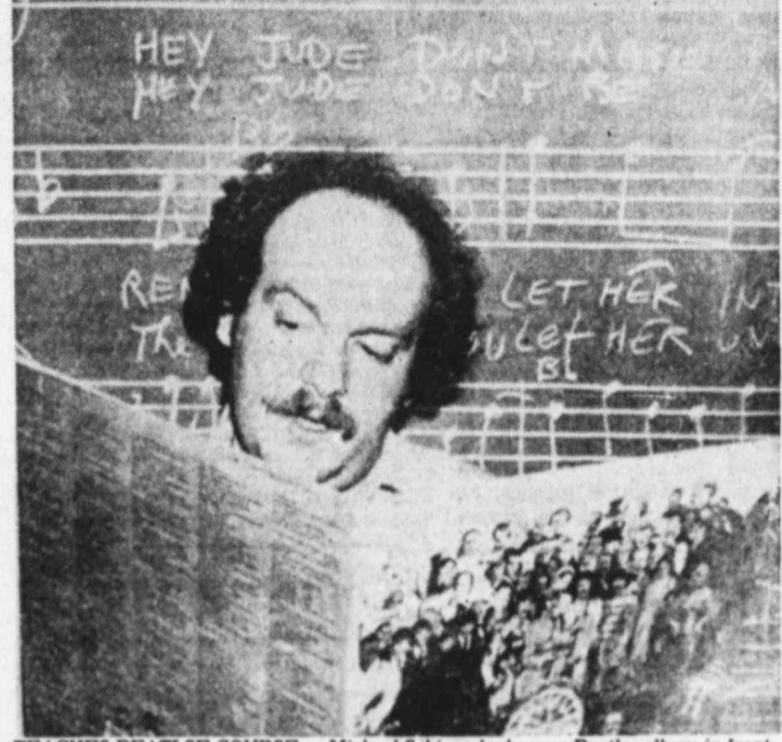
High-level musical analysis — ordinarily reserved here for the likes of Beethoven and Bartok — is taught using Beatles tunes, and has soared to become the most popular non-credit course at the university, officials said.

Attendance was so high — 70 students at the first meeting — that the course was split into two classes.

"You just lift up the needle at a spot that sounds good and explain why it sounds so good. It's a collection of magical moments," Schiano said.

But did Beatles composers John Lennon and Paul McCartney chart each note and word so scientifically?

"If you spoke to Mozart about the way you analyze his pieces today, he wouldn't know what you were talking about," Schiano said.



TEACHES BEATLE COURSE — Michael Schiano looks over Beatles album in front of blackboard at his classroom in Princeton University. Schiano teaches a class applying high level musical analysis to Beatles tunes. Schiano says it is the most popular non-credit course at the university. (AP Laserphoto)

At a recent class, students filed in to a thundering "I Am the Walrus," despite the pressures of impending final exams.

As the music progressed, a wry smile played across Schiano's face, and he punctuated the air with his fists, stomped his feet. He leaped to the piano, pounding chords ferociously with the music, shouting each note as it came up.

In a quieter moment, listening to "Fool on a Hill," students nodded in recognition when he asked: "The first time you mention anything but 'fool,' the E comes in. Did you hear something happen at that E-minor?"

Pre-med student Donna Seminara, 19, took the course, she said, "because I was just interested in the Beatles." Now, she said, "I can play the records and pick up a lot of things I didn't know were there. I also learned a lot of basic music theory."

"Most of the stuff goes over my head about the chord changes," said freshman Glenn MacGilvray, 18. "But now I try to listen to instruments. Before, I listened mostly to words."

Permanent members of the U.N. Security Council are: China, France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Successful Interview Format Wins Donahue 'Today' Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — He stood at the door for well over an hour, as 4,500 fans trooped out of New York's Felt Forum. Phil Donahue shook hands, signed autographs, posed for snapshots.

"He does it after every show," said one member of Donahue's staff. "He'll shake hands with everyone in the audience. It's his style."

Most days, that means greeting about 200 people, most of whom have waited up to two years to see "Donahue," as the Emmy-winning talk show is called, in person in a studio at Chicago's WGN.

This week, Phil Donahue had taken his show to the Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden, where the audience was much larger. Even then, tickets had been gobbled up weeks in advance.

"When's the last time you saw dialogue like that?" Donahue asked after one show, during which he and members of his audience questioned philosopher and author Ayn Rand. "Everything else on television is dubbed and switched and filtered and cut. Here it's one take, and that's it."

That might explain the generally sharp edge to each program, and its day-to-day popularity. But you get the distinct feeling that this 43-year-old native of Cleveland, little-known outside of Dayton, Ohio, barely a decade ago, adds a more enduring quality to the "Donahue" success story.

"I want most, I think," said Donahue, "to get a really emotional response from the audience. When so many people there want to say something that I can't get to everyone in the hour, then I know we've done the thing right."

"Communicating with the audience, it's a little like having someone over to your house," Donahue said. "You want them to take part in the conversation. And I'll do my damndest to get everyone in the audience to participate."

Donahue, whose weekday show is syndicated to 165 stations (shown at 10 a.m. Sundays and 9 a.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 28 in Lubbock), will take

his act to NBC's "Today" program in the next several weeks. "Donahue on Today," eight-minute segments, will be aired Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Donahue's "Today" format will be the same as for his syndicated program, but timing will allow for more immediacy in his interviews. Currently, syndicated programs are broadcast anywhere from a day to eight weeks after taping.

Donahue has been in television nearly half of his life. The day after he graduated from Notre Dame in 1957, he was back in Cleveland handling a variety of jobs at KYW.

He spent less than a year as news director at a radio station in Adrian, Mich., WABJ, and then moved on to Dayton's WHIO as a TV news reporter. While in WHIO's news department, Donahue was host of a telephone talk show for the station's radio outlet.

He left broadcasting briefly in the mid-1960s, before working out a contract as host of "The Phil Donahue Show" on Dayton's WLWD. The local talk show went on the air Nov. 6, 1967, and by 1969 was syndicated nationally.

After more than six years at WLWD, the show, renamed "Donahue," moved to Chicago and WGN.

Donahue has a flair for arranging the intriguing, if not potentially explosive, interview. One week in 1971, he broadcast from inside the Ohio Penitentiary. In 1974, he set up a debate between Edward Cole, the retired president of General Motors Corp., and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The objective, in any situation in which conditions permit, is to keep the audience in the studio involved. "The nightmare is to bring 4,500 people into the auditorium, then call out a guest to lecture them."

"That method of communication does not marry with my platform," he said. "The audience is the show. The woman in the fifth row who stands up and says, 'Wait a minute, do you mean...?' That's the show."



PHIL DONAHUE

Arthur Fiedler In Good Condition

BOSTON (AP) — Conductor Arthur Fiedler remained in good condition under observation at a hospital Monday, two days after a fainting spell following a Boston Pops concert.

A spokesman at Tufts-New England Hospital said Fiedler's condition was unchanged, and it was still not known how long he would stay in the hospital.

Fiedler, 84, returned to the podium for his first full-length concert in Boston last Tuesday as he opened his 50th season as leader of the Pops.

Fiedler had been hospitalized last December for surgery to relieve water pressure on his brain. However, doctors said his latest problem was not associated with that operation or earlier heart trouble.

He was taken to the hospital when he was stricken backstage after a concert at Symphony Hall Saturday night.

"The people who were with him said he complained of feeling lightheaded," said hospital spokesman Hank Wilson. "The feeling lasted a very short time, a matter of minutes. He never lost consciousness."

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Local Option Move Said Threat To Car Tax Halt

State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock said Monday that a proposed exemption of automobiles from local property taxes has run into trouble in the Senate.

Salinas, who has supported the car tax exemption since early last year, said the City of Dallas is lobbying to allow cities to drop cars from tax rolls on a local option basis.

"If they are successful," Salinas said, "I am afraid that some local governments will not pass on the option."

If the exemption is permitted on a local option basis, Salinas said he hopes the City of Lubbock will drop autos from the tax rolls and "give the citizens of Lubbock this type of tax relief."

However, Salinas said he is hopeful that the bill will pass the Senate as it was LUBBOCK TEACHER A CONSULTANT

A Lubbock Estacado High School distributive education teacher has served as a consultant in the production of "Food Services" by Dr. W. O. Smith of Angelo State University in San Angelo. Roy Patterson contributed to the development of the manual which is published by McGraw Hill Book Company. It is part of Career Competencies in Marketing Series and is aimed at junior colleges and high schools which offer training programs for food service employees.

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United Artists

Resto Brok

NEW YORK (AP) — examined the granite sculpture of vandals on a Monday he may be together "as good as the eight-foot, abstract sculpture by titled "Ubatuba", pedestal outside t on Madison Avenue three or four large 100 tiny shards.

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Restorer To Repair Sculpture Broken Into Pieces By Vandals

NEW YORK (AP) — A restorer who examined the remnants of an \$80,000 granite sculpture that was shattered by vandals on a Manhattan sidewalk said Monday he may be able to put it back together "as good as new."

The eight-foot, two-ton, dark gray abstract sculpture by Antoine Poncet — entitled "Ubatuba" — was pulled from its pedestal outside the Weintraub Gallery on Madison Avenue early Sunday.

The impact fractured the statue into three or four large chunks and more than 100 tiny shards.

Jacob Weintraub, the gallery owner, got a number of what he called "condolence calls," including one from Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan. The sculpture had been part of the local scene since Weintraub exhibited the French artist's works last October.

"The only good thing about all of this is seeing the love that the people had for the sculpture," he said. "If we don't stop people from destroying things, they are going to destroy people."

Two Lowy, gallery manager, ran her hand gently over the pieces of "Ubatuba," as if to comfort the broken stone.

"This is granite. It is about the hardest stone to work on and the hardest to destroy," she said. "A full year of the artist's life goes into this piece."

"People just walked by and touched it. The touch of it was so beautiful. The first snow on top of it was so marvelous."

The mood in the gallery brightened noticeably when Joseph Ternbach arrived. Ternbach, a restorer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for 40 years, bent over the pieces. When he stood up again, he was smiling.

"I will put dowels into the sculpture, cement it and polish it," he said. "Everything will be as good as new, you will see."

That will take months, just as it took months for Poncet, 41, to carve the sculpture.

The restoration cost hasn't been figured out yet.

Ian Dunlop, director of contemporary painting and sculpture for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the famous art auction house across the street from the gallery, said he didn't think Poncet is "a great artist. He's not a major name."

Still, he said, he believed the vandalism showed "a lack of pride in the city on the street level...There are obviously a lot of people in this city who don't value its

beauty and want to destroy it."

Other neighbors agreed. "I want to tell you something," said Edith Jankoff, a saleswoman at Women's Haberdasher. "These people who did this — they should be strung up."

"People should have taken care of it instead of vandalizing it," said Joan Otreich, who lives around the corner. "This is the greatest city in the world. They should love the city for what it gives them."

Carson Turned On Spit, Gets Own Roast In

NEW YORK (AP) — He was roasted and toasted, turned on the spit and all but busted, but as always, Johnny Carson got in the last licks.

Carson was on the receiving end, Sunday night, as some 1,500 public figures and performers gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria for a Friars Club roast and entertainer-of-the-year ceremony.

Bob Hope, master of ceremonies, commented that the guests busied themselves during the evening with "buttering Johnny's bread, refilling his wine glass and kissing his ring."

Carson, however, saw other imagery at the turnout of NBC television network brass: "It reminds me rather of another meal — the Last Supper."

The main point of interest — and tension — at the 75th anniversary dinner was Carson's expressed desire to quit NBC's "Tonight Show."

Seated on the other side of Carson's wife, Joanna, was NBC president Fred Silverman, who had wanted Carson, king of the late-night airwaves, to increase his nightly appearances.

Silverman was signed 11 months ago to boost NBC's ratings, and Carson's an-

nouncement last month that he planned to leave Sept. 30, 18 months short of his contract, came as a blow.

Carson has starred on the show for 17 years.

The atmosphere among the guests, who included Lucille Ball, Roberta Flack, Garson Kanin, Don Kirshner, Dorothy Loudon, Kirk Douglas and Barbara Walters, was tense as Silverman made his remarks, concluding them with a chilly handshake with Carson.

Silverman referred to Carson's announcement last week that he would remain with his show until 1980: "I was so relieved that I got down off the chair and put the rope back in the closet."

Carson offered his own defense. He said he wanted to make up his mind until the outcome of the Lee Marvin-Michelle Triola case in which the woman sued the actor for half his earnings for the time they lived together.

Said Carson: "I thought I might get half of what NBC has earned in the last 17 years."

Better Tax Breaks For Artists Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creative artists would be able to take tax deductions for more than the value of the paint, paper or plaster in the works they donate to charitable institutions under a bill introduced Monday in the Senate.

"We want works of art to be treated the same as stocks and bonds," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., principal sponsor of the bill, told a news conference.

Flanked by a group of painters and sculptors, Javits said artists had been inadvertently victimized by a restrictive 1969 law aimed at politicians — especially former presidents — who claimed large deductions for donating their personal papers.

Current law limits artists to deducting the value of the materials in any works they donate to charity. Javits' bill would allow deductions of 30 percent of market value, to a maximum of half the artists' income, or \$35,000 a year.

The handshake originated in medieval Europe as a gesture between two men to show that each was unarmed.



AS IF SOMEONE DIED — The abstract sculpture "Ubatuba," left photo, as it was seen on the sidewalk outside Weintraub's Gallery recently on Madison Avenue at 77th Street in New York. Monday, upper East Siders and Madison Avenue shoppers who had grown accustomed to seeing the graceful, smooth

piece of granite can only mourn its shattered remains after vandals shattered the piece early Sunday. Gallery owner Jacob Weintraub looks at the shattered pieces in right photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Students To Display 'See-Through' Reactor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Members of Congress will be able to see what happens in a nuclear accident by viewing a "see-through" model of a reactor built by University of Florida nuclear engineering students.

A demonstration of the simulator's operation is scheduled before the House energy research and production subcommittee during hearings on nuclear reactor safety May 22-24.

The model is designed to show what happens in accidents such as the one at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania. The table-top simulator creates high temperatures like those at a nuclear reactor's core, but does it with electricity rather than uranium fuel rods.

Professor Glen Schoessow, who directed the two-year simulator project, said the device allows scientists to view a problem and plan corrective action.

"This is the only reactor core simulator which allows you to see what's going on," said Schoessow. "Most of the rest of them are computers with the answers built in. Ours lets water, pipes and steam

do their own thing as they would in a real reactor."

The model is made of transparent material and clear plastic tubes so all the working parts of the reactor core and emergency cooling system are visible.

"This model is very good for helping the lay person understand what happens inside those cores and what methods can be used to prevent a meltdown or other accident," said Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., committee chairman.

"We're very concerned, after the Three Mile Island incident, with nuclear plant safety. We want to make sure that kind of

accident could never happen again," Fuqua said.

The subcommittee will see loss-of-coolant accidents, such as that which occurred at the Harrisburg, Pa., plant, and observe failures or delays in one or more of the three backup cooling systems.

The main thing called for by the Three Mile Island incident is "a re-evaluation of what operators should be allowed to do," said Schoessow, who has been studying reactor safety for 30 years.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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New York (AP) - Monday's national prices for American issues...

Main table of stock prices under 'American Exchange' section, listing various companies and their prices.

New York (AP) - Monday's national prices for American issues...

Table of stock prices under 'New York' section, listing various companies and their prices.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including volume, shares advanced, and various market indices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies, their services, and contact information.

New York (AP) - Monday's national prices for American issues...

Table of stock prices under 'New York' section, continuing from the previous table.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks.

U.S. Farmers Not In Accord With Trade Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent multilateral trade talks in Geneva, Switzerland, are being extolled by the

Carter administration as a big plus for American farmers, but not all agricultural interests agree with that view.

Congress must now decide whether to approve the Multilateral Trade Negotiations (MTN) concluded last month. Most observers believe the package will be endorsed with little trouble.

The agreements cover many areas besides agriculture, and generally are aimed at reducing trade barriers so products can move more freely in world commerce.

According to administration analysts, foreign countries made concessions on about 23 percent of those U.S. agricultural exports now restricted by trade barriers.

The concessions, they say, will mean greater export benefits to producers of tobacco, citrus, rice, grains, soybeans, livestock, and many specialty products.

But in any negotiations, something has to be given in return. And this has some producer groups worried.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dale E. Hathaway said the United States granted concessions on about \$2.6 billion worth of agricultural products and received breaks on about \$3.8 billion.

One U.S. concession, however, will allow larger amounts of foreign cheese to enter the country.

The National Milk Producers Federation, an association of dairy cooperatives, estimates that about 275 million pounds of foreign cheese will be imported here, up by one-third from 1977 levels.

Patrick B. Healy, federation secretary, told the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee that this import increase would be equivalent to about 682 million pounds of milk — the output of about 60,500 average dairy cows.

Despite this, Hathaway calls the agreements the most important trade package in 20 years, saying it will have a net benefit to farmers of about \$1.2 billion.

However, he warns, however, that the package is "not something that will cause a major leap in exports over the next year. It is a matter of opening up markets, and that means that American sellers will have to go out and take advantage of these markets."

Alonzo L. McDonald, deputy special representative for trade negotiations, headed the U.S. delegation in Geneva

and currently is involved in the White House's effort to sell the package to Congress.

"We did not get all we wanted in agriculture, nor all we deserve," says McDonald. "But we have confounded the skeptics and achieved more than in any of the previous six meetings."

McDonald told a recent meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America that "some concessions" were made in the dairy sector but denied those that mean injury to American producers.

"Given the strong dairy market in the United States at this time, we do not believe that this increase in imports will have a substantial effect on U.S. dairy producers," he said.

The Agriculture Department estimates that the increased imports "will reduce milk prices by no more than 2 to 3 cents

per hundredweight from levels they might otherwise rise to," McDonald said.

As others have done, McDonald noted the importance of agricultural exports to farmers and to the U.S. economy and the balance of trade.

Farm exports, he said, have more than quadrupled from \$6.7 billion in 1970 to an estimated \$30.3 billion this year. About one-fourth of all farmers' cash receipts from marketings result from this trade.

Unfortunately, McDonald said, many persons are not aware of the dimensions of U.S. agricultural trade.

"Because of this lack of awareness and intense resistance by our negotiating partners, agriculture has been largely bypassed in past trade negotiations," he said.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



ALL 18 MEMBERS OF THE SENATE Agriculture Committee have told President Carter that his proposed standby gasoline rationing plan is unfair to farmers and other rural residents.

In a joint letter, the committee members urged Carter to send Congress changes in the plan that they say are needed to correct features adverse to agriculture and rural America.

Under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, Congress itself cannot amend the rationing plan but must vote to approve or disapprove the president's proposal.

The letter followed hearings last week by the Subcommittee on Rural Development, which were held at the request of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ranking minority member of the full committee. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the subcommittee, has announced that he cannot support the standby rationing plan in its present form.

THE LETTER RAISED TWO BASIC objections to the rationing plan as proposed.

— Although farmers would receive supplemental gasoline allocations for off-highway vehicles such as tractors, they would receive no priority allocation for fuel for on-highway vehicles such as trucks needed for marketing food commodities and other farm operations. Neither does the plan make any special allowance for the distribution of production items needed by farmers such as feed, fertilizer and seed.

— Persons living in rural areas and who must drive greater distances to their jobs, to buy food, to receive medical attention, or for other essential purposes would receive no special consideration under the president's plan. The plan proposes to allocate gasoline rationing coupons on a registered vehicle basis.

"RURAL PEOPLE WOULD SUFFER disproportionately, since there are no alternatives such as mass transit for most of them," the Agriculture Committee members wrote.

"This seems most unfair, and it is a continual reminder to us that for most government actions or regulations proposed in Washington, rural residents are not given an adequate voice in such decisions."

The letter pointed out that no hearings on the proposed rationing plan were held in rural areas, although hearings were held in several major cities.

The committee members said the current gas rationing proposal is the first to be made since World War II that did not assure agriculture full priority in receiving gasoline supplies.

"IT MAKES NO SENSE TO GIVE FARMERS fuel for their tractors if they cannot get the items they need to grow a crop or the necessary gasoline is not available to process and sell agricultural products to the American consumer," the senators said.

"Both farmers and consumers, and thus the nation, would be losers as shortages would arise and prices would escalate while federal officials tried to discover what went wrong with the plan that looked so good on paper."

The letter noted that presidential assistant Stuart E. Eizenstat had acknowledged that the rationing plan "has a serious bias against rural America" and had proposed that additional gasoline coupons be made available to rural states for reserves.

"These assurances, however, are not officially in the plan," the senators pointed out. "We need more than assurances."

HEAVY SELLING OF COTTON by High Plains farmers last week made Lubbock the nation's leading spot cotton market at this point in the season for the first time in history.

Through last week, reported purchases on the Lubbock market had totaled 2,206,281 since the marketing year began last Aug. 1. This put Lubbock ahead of Memphis, Tenn., the historic leader, which dropped to second with 2,197,943 bales.

Phoenix was third with reported purchases of 799,145 bales and Dallas was fourth with 797,738. Reported purchases in other markets totaled 387,206 in Montgomery, Ala.; 311,473 in Greenville, S. C.; 297,753 in Greenwood, Miss.; 192,281 in Fresno, Calif.; 183,586 in Augusta, Ga.; and 954 in Houston.

MEANWHILE, COTTON FUTURFS scored large losses of 189 to 105 points Monday on active commission house liquidation and stop loss selling triggered by aggressive trade selling.

The trade selling possibly was hedging against recent spot market purchases. The unrestricted spot May contract, which goes off the board today, fell 140 points and settled at a low of 59.70 cents bid.

Floor brokers said there was no apparent news to affect sentiment. The stop loss pressure, they said, first impacted the market around 63 cents in the trend-setting July position, with the slide extending to 61.50 before a close of 61.53.

Some brokers said they suspected many traders were taking profits after last week's hefty price surge.

State Export Statistics Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department issued last week its annual list showing how states rank in the sales of U.S. farm products overseas, figures officials admit could be misleading if taken at face value.

Total farm exports for the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 were valued at a record of \$27.3 billion. The ranking of states, according to dollar value, was based primarily on each state's production and sales of various commodities.

Thus, for example, Kansas — the leading wheat producer — led all states in the export of wheat in 1977-78, according to the report.

The department's news release, however, did not mention how the ranking of states was done except in a fine-print footnote at the end of seven pages of tables accompanying it.

"The export shares were derived from the contribution of state and region to national output and/or sales," the footnote said. "They do not show actual exports, but instead reflect the common state and region in the national export total."

Joseph T. McDavid, the department's press chief, said he would have included the footnote in the main text of the news release if he had noticed its omission.

The full report included an additional explanation of the meaning of the state export ranking.

"The values for agricultural exports shown for the states should not be interpreted as actual measurements of state origins of national exports. Most commodities pass through several stage points before being actually exported — losing their place of origin in the process."

Ranking of states according to exports has been an annual exercise by the department for some years.

Farmers are heavily dependent on exports for much of their incomes, and the annual reports have been favorite references for Agriculture Department officials, congressional speechwriters and others who use the material to localize the importance of overseas farm trade.

The top 10 states, ranked according to exports last year, accounted for \$16.5 billion or 60 percent of the total of \$27.3 billion. Those states and their share, rounded off, were:

- Illinois \$2.77 billion; Iowa \$2.12 billion; Texas \$2.07 billion; California \$1.93 billion; Minnesota \$1.48 billion; Indiana \$1.41 billion; Kansas \$1.36 billion; Nebraska \$1.33 billion; Missouri \$1.07 billion; and Ohio \$1.06 billion.

Hog Futures Close Mixed In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Hog futures closed up 27 to 30 points in active trade of 5,180 cars Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Nearby July led the advances while August was the weakest.

Easiness in pork products at noon, with cash bellies off as much as 3 1/2 cents, attracted selling, traders said. However, local short covering halted the downward move, with some support on the chance of lighter receipts later in the week since midwest farmers are expected to return to field work because of warm weather.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 1/4 to 7/16 to 7/8 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were up 50 to 25 cents with the best top \$46.50 per hundredweight at Peoria. Kill was 330,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to be 31,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed off the limit of 200 in July and August, with most other months off 10 to 30. Two distant months ended up 10 to 20.

Sharp losses in cash bellies on the heavyweights and mostly-lower cash hogs prompted large offerings, traders said. Locals were mostly sellers, uncovering commission house sell stops late to force sharp closing losses.

There have been 112 deliveries thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 3/4 cents at 46 1/2 to 50 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	75.00	75.60	74.20	74.25	-1.45
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	75.00	75.60	74.20	74.25	-1.45
Jun	77.75	77.72	72.55	72.62	-1.20
Jul	71.60	72.40	71.90	71.97	.48
Aug	71.65	72.55	71.60	71.90	.42
Sep	72.00	72.50	72.15	72.20	.40
Oct	72.60	73.00	72.90	72.97	.55
Nov	72.82	73.10	72.70	72.40	.42
Dec	73.00	73.10	72.90	72.90	.75
Jan	72.50	72.70	72.50	72.50	.20
Feb	71.40	71.65	71.05	71.10	.15
Mar	71.50	71.85	71.60	71.60	.15
Est. sales: 42,042; sales: Fri. 29,295					
Total open interest: Fri. 74,669; off 817					
from Thurs.					
FEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	87.50	88.50	86.40	87.77	.37
Jun	86.75	87.50	86.00	86.25	.70
Sep	86.00	86.70	85.25	86.32	.08
Oct	84.47	85.65	84.25	85.47	.40
Nov	85.00	85.95	84.50	85.45	.05
Dec	86.25	87.00	85.60	86.80	.45
Jan	85.90	86.85	85.90	86.60	.15
Apr	86.50	87.00	86.50	87.00	.23
Est. sales: 4,636; sales: Fri. 4,746					
Total open interest: Fri. 21,381; up 87					
from Thurs.					
LIVE HOGS					
cents per lb.					
Jun	49.25	49.60	48.90	49.27	.12
Jul	48.85	49.45	48.60	49.17	.25
Aug	46.00	46.40	45.80	45.85	.25
Sep	44.40	44.35	42.30	42.75	.08
Oct	44.40	44.35	42.30	42.75	.08
Nov	43.45	43.85	43.35	43.65	.23
Dec	41.75	41.95	41.55	41.52	.23
Jan	41.75	41.95	41.55	41.52	.23
Apr	41.75	41.95	41.55	41.52	.23
Est. sales: 5,312; sales: Fri. 5,263					
Total open interest: Fri. 1,156; off 4					
from Thurs.					
RUBBERBANK POTATOES					
NO OPEN TRADING					
SHELL EGGS					
cents per doz.					
May	54.05	54.50	53.50	53.90	.50
Jun	54.50	54.50	53.90	54.15	.60
Jul	54.50	54.50	53.90	54.15	.60
Aug	54.00	54.00	53.50	53.75	.15
Sep	52.00	52.00	51.50	51.75	.25
Oct	51.00	51.00	50.50	50.75	.25
Nov	47.55	47.55	47.00	47.25	.15
Dec	47.55	47.55	47.00	47.25	.15
Est. sales: 108; sales: Fri. 113					
Total open interest: Fri. 1,156; off 4					
from Thurs.					
PORK BELLIES					
cents per lb.					
May	56.85	57.85	56.50	56.55	-1.05
Jun	55.50	56.50	54.50	54.85	-1.85
Jul	52.80	53.75	51.75	52.15	.45
Aug	52.00	52.45	51.15	51.25	.87
Sep	51.75	52.10	51.00	51.00	.75
Oct	52.20	52.60	52.00	52.00	.75
Nov	52.40	52.80	52.00	52.40	.30
Dec	50.65	51.00	50.60	50.75	.10
Est. sales: 6,386; sales: Fri. 10,752; up .1					
from Thurs.					

SOYBEAN MEAL

cents per 100 lbs.	cents per 100 lbs.	cents per 100 lbs.	cents per 100 lbs.	cents per 100 lbs.	cents per 100 lbs.
May	192.80	192.90	189.20	189.70	-4.20
Jun	199.50	199.50	193.30	193.50	-4.40
Jul	200.80	200.80	196.80	197.00	-4.50
Aug	198.50	198.50	193.20	193.50	-4.50
Sep	195.50	195.50	191.20	191.40	-3.00
Oct	196.50	196.50	191.40	191.60	-2.30
Nov	198.00	198.00	193.50	193.90	-2.60
Dec	200.50	200.50	196.50	196.80	-1.70
Jan	201.00	201.00	197.00	197.30	-1.70
Apr	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00	.00
Est. sales: 10,624					
Total open interest: Fri. 47,356; up 90					
from Thurs.					

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in afternoon dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 42 points to 61.61 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Afternoon prices were \$4.05 to \$5.25 a bale lower than the previous close, May 60/76, Jul 62/42, and Oct 63/85.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures declined Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade, partly in response to improved planting weather in the Corn Belt.

Prices declined sharply in soybean futures as commission house selling triggered automatic sell-orders at pre-established prices, accelerating the decline into a wholesale selloff near the close of trading.

Sharp winds and warm temperatures promised to dry cornfields and permit planting to begin in earnest, erasing last week's concern about a lag in corn planting that seemed to threaten a drop in corn acreage.

Country selling of corn and soybeans was reported brisk over the weekend, after a rally last week carried prices to new life-of-contract highs in both wheat and corn.

Traders also talked of a possible bumper harvest of winter wheat this year in the United States. Despite reports of damage to the Soviet Union's winter wheat crop, the U.S. crop is reported in fair to good condition by the Agriculture Department.

At the close, soybeans were 8 to 15 cents lower, May \$7.20; wheat was 3 to 4 1/2 cents lower, May \$3.61 1/2; corn was 5/4 to 7/4 cents lower, May \$2.59 1/2; and oats were 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents lower, May \$1.46 1/2.

BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
May	3.67 1/2	3.64	3.61	3.61 1/2	-0 3/4
Jun	3.28 1/2	3.26 1/2	3.25 1/2	3.26 1/2	-0 1/4
Sep	3.28 1/2	3.26 1/2	3.25 1/2	3.27 1/2	-0 1/4
Dec	3.28 1/2	3.26 1/2	3.25 1/2	3.28 1/2	-0 1/4
May	3.77 1/2	3.77 1/2	3.76 1/2	3.76 1/2	-0 3/4
Sales: Fri. 7,277					
Total open interest: Fri. 36,429; off 248					
from Thurs.					
CORN					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
May	2.65	2.65	2.59	2.59 1/2	-0 1/4
Jun	2.68	2.68	2.65	2.65 1/2	-0 1/4
Sep	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.69 1/2	-0 1/4
Dec	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.69 1/2	-0 1/4
May	2.80 1/2	2.80 1/2	2		



DISCUSSING CALIFORNIA'S GAS ALLOCATION PLAN — California state energy chief Richard Mullin, right, with aides of Gov. Jerry Brown, Gray Davis, Rusty Schweickart and Alex Cunningham, discuss with county officials Brown's plan to authorize the first "odd-even" gasoline allocation plan. Also at the event in Sacramento

Monday, Terry McGovern, left, spokesman for the California Service Stations Association, told the group owners still plan to shut down from May 16 to 21 to protest what they say is their small share of the gas profits. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Crunch Slams Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of groggy motorists desperate for gasoline lined up at service stations before dawn Monday. Others left their cars at home and rode buses — and some even went to work on horseback.

In Sacramento, meanwhile, state and county officials met to discuss the mechanics of an alternate-day gas allocation plan based on whether the last numeral in a driver's license plate is odd or even.

And an association of California service stations urged tourists to stay out of the state from May 17-20, when it plans a shutdown in protest of federal limits on the prices they can charge. It represents less than a sixth of the stations in the state, but claims that other stations will honor the protest.

The protest in California is part of a nationwide gas station shutdown urged by a hastily assembled group of representatives of operators' associations meeting in St. Louis. Representatives of 30 state

associations voted unanimously for the shutdown.

The associations are urging that station operators be allowed to increase their markup at least two cents a gallon to put more money in dealers' pockets.

Some drivers throughout California arose earlier than normal and arrived at stations only to find a long line of parked and locked cars ahead of them — left Sunday night by others who walked or hitched rides to their cars Monday morning.

At 6 a.m., the line to one open station in West Los Angeles stretched eight blocks.

For people who had to get gas, there was little alternative to waiting in line. Most drivers were prepared, bringing newspapers or books. Some played cards, others played board games.

Peter de Krassel of Pacific Palisades and his law partner, Jerry Cohen, galloped past the gas lines aboard two Arabian horses.

"He's prepared to petition the city councils of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles to temporarily rescind ordinances that prohibit horses on the streets," said Jack McGrath, a friend, as de Krassel rode through city streets.

"There are enough people in the Palisades area who, if permitted, would certainly use horses to go to work, the bank, and do shopping."

The pair had reserved parking meters outside their Beverly Hills office building and planned to leave the horses — and guards — there throughout the day.

Although long lines were the rule, there were exceptions. At one North Hollywood station six cars waited, while at another station a short distance away, the line stretched several blocks.

Many persons avoided the gas lines entirely by getting rides with friends whose tanks were already filled, while others took buses.

Herbert Greiser whiled away the time in a service station line by touching up the paint job on his 1970 yellow VW bug.

"I should maybe get out my tools and do a tune-up," he said.

The plan is similar to one used during the 1973-74 oil embargo that officials say was successful in cutting down lines.

The Northern California Service Station Association, meanwhile, advised motorists that gasoline probably will not be available at all May 17 through 20.

Study Group Mulls LP&L Debt Logic

(Continued From Page One)

percent of its gross revenues. Using that formula, city staffers figured, since 1957 LP&L has paid the city about \$6.5 million more than the 8 percent now required.

That effectively should cancel out the \$2 million debt, Maeker and other committee members contend.

"It's not in the best interests of the city for (debt) money to be withdrawn from LP&L and put back in the general fund," the chairman said, adding the money could better be applied toward an interconnect.

Such a transfer would be "just to get rid of the loose end," he said.

Wants State Cleared

Member Bryce Campbell, a former city councilman, concurred, saying the city should "wipe the slate clean, admit the city probably owes LP&L money and go on."

Although he finally voted for approval, Bob Nash expressed some hesitation over wiping the slate clean.

"This fancy bookkeeping footwork has got me a bit confused," he said.

Committee members have debated the matter continually, and the final consensus seems to be that because the city evidently bled LP&L of profits needed to keep it operating, the formal debt really is of no consequence.

Maeker likened the situation to a father who keeps his son solvent and who, after

borrowing a bit of money once from his son, is hounded to repay it.

To keep the situation from happening in the future, the committee recommends that the current 8 percent transfer formula be continued and that any modifications be made "only after very careful and thorough consideration by the Electric Utilities Board and the city council."

That, Maeker said, should keep future city councils from "bleeding off money" from LP&L. "The city council should not destroy LP&L simply to maybe at some point use this money to avoid facing up to taxes. And that's what was done before," he said.

At the same time, Maeker said, LP&L should be operated so that some money is returned to taxpayers.

Political Football Avoided

The 8 percent, initiated several years ago as a "workable and proper formula," he said, adding it is useful "to avoid this thing from becoming a political football."

The group also decided "it would not be to the advantage of the citizens of Lubbock if LP&L were sold or if SPS elected to discontinue its service to the community."

Maeker said facts in the form of lower rates show competition here evidently does make a difference.

Temper Flare

Not everyone was even-tempered, however, and to control those who fumed at delays of more than an hour, some station owners have hired off-duty police officers.

Monday's long lines came after a weekend during which the city's famous free-ways appeared to be less crowded than normal.

The exact impact on business in the area was difficult to ascertain. Area tourist attractions such as Disneyland reported attendance was near or at normal.

Public transportation companies in Northern California reported that more people are turning to buses, taxis and trains as gas supplies shrink. Greyhound and Continental Trailways reported a 30 percent increase in ridership recently.

Major taxi companies in the San Francisco area reported an average increase of 10 percent in radio calls and the Bay Area Rapid Transit System said its business has gone up as gas stockpiles go down.

Under the allocation plan, emergency vehicles would receive priority at privately owned pumps.

COUNTY MAN SHOT

A 26-year-old Lubbock County man was shot about 10 p.m. Monday apparently following a family disturbance about a mile east of 87th Street on FM 1585. Gary Sterling was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by EMS with a small-caliber bullet wound to the left chest. He was undergoing treatment for cardiac arrest in the hospital's emergency room at 11:30 p.m.

Three-Mile Inspectors Accused Of Safety Report Violations

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A Three Mile Island technician told visiting congressmen Monday that control room personnel and federal inspectors had information that the plant's fuel core was seriously damaged two days before it was formally reported.

Control Room supervisor Jim Floyd told stunned members of a House energy subcommittee that inspectors from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were standing by as the tracing needle on a reactor pressure monitoring gauge leaped.

That so-called "pressure spike," caused by a hydrogen explosion and showing that the reactor fuel itself had been damaged, was recorded at 1:58 p.m. EDT Wednesday, March 28 — about 10 hours after the beginning of the nation's most serious nuclear accident.

The NRC has claimed it was not aware of the hydrogen explosion until Friday, March 30, when it was formally reported by Metropolitan Edison, the company that operates the reactor. Company officials have said the significance of the event was not realized until then.

But Floyd said the hydrogen explosion was clearly monitored by the control

room instruments — in full view of both plant operators and the NRC inspectors, whom he did not identify.

"We assumed they knew what we were doing," Floyd said.

He said the explosion triggered an automatic fire control spray inside the reactor building, which had to be turned off by operators — again, in full view of the NRC inspectors.

In Washington, NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said existing regulations may require plant operators and federal inspectors to report safety incidents to NRC officials, "depending on the circumstances."

But Ingram said the circumstances of this incident are still to be determined by the NRC investigation, which will also consider whether any reporting requirement existed or was violated.

Ingram said the NRC can impose penalties for infractions of its regulations ranging from an "enforcement letter" requiring a correction of the infraction to revocation of an operating license and fines up to \$25,000.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House energy subcommittee re-

ceiving the first full tour of the stricken plant since President Carter came during the height of the crisis, said the revelation was extremely disturbing.

"The fact that there was an explosion that first morning and that the company knew about it certainly should have been reported to the governor, who had evacuation responsibility," he said.

NRC member Victor Gilinsky, who came along on the tour, said he was concerned with the report that NRC inspectors on the site may have known about the hydrogen explosion two days before their superiors.

"This is the first I have heard that they observed it at the time it happened," Gilinsky said. "It will be a subject of meticulous review."

Floyd attempted to reconstruct the night of the accident for visitors. "A lot of things happened real quick," Floyd said. He showed the congressmen a yellow tag dangling from a control board instrument which he said may have covered a light showing a critical valve was closed instead of open.

And he said control room operators apparently misread signs.



CONGRESSMEN VISIT DISABLED PLANT — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., center, along with fellow congressmen James Weaver, D-Ore., left, and Austin Murphy, D-Pa., stand in the control room of the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Middletown, Pa., Monday while on a tour. The three, along with other congressmen, toured the plant as members of the House subcommittee on energy. They plan to hold hearings soon in Washington on nuclear power. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli Fighters Bomb Lebanon For Second Day

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel sent its warplanes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon for a second straight day Monday and then invited the Lebanese to negotiate peace. Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed continued attacks on bases of "terrorists who spill the innocent blood of men, women and children."

In the northern Lebanese village of Mohmara, meanwhile, townspeople buried the six victims of Sunday's Israeli air strike.

A government spokesman said five were from one family, including a 1½-month-old boy. The sixth was a guest in their home, where family and friends were gathered to celebrate a wedding, the spokesman said.

Monday's air raid, in which no casualties were reported, was made on a Palestinian guerrilla-held area 11 miles inside Lebanon near the town of Reihah.

Israeli jets hit the area just one hour before Begin opened the summer session of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, with his offer to meet Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on Israeli or neutral soil to negotiate a peace treaty.

country since the Crusades, in the 12th Century, to renounce Arab Jerusalem in favor of the Zionists."

The conference opens Tuesday.

Sadat's government sought to blunt the expected criticism last Friday when it called on Islamic countries to focus their efforts at the Fez meeting on re-establishing Arab control of East Jerusalem, site of many of Islam's holiest shrines. Israel captured East Jerusalem from Jordan during the 1967 Mideast War.

The Israeli cabinet reacted by issuing a statement Monday claiming Jerusalem would remain the eternal capital of Israel.

Begin's Offer Called Farce

Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party, called Begin's offer a "farce."

"What is the meaning of this?" he asked. "As if Sarkis would decide to come without the consent of Damascus."

It is unlikely that hardline Syria, which maintains 22,000 troops in Lebanon, would allow Sarkis to meet Begin. The Syrian forces were sent to end Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, in which right-wing Christians battled leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas. The Damascus government is one of the leaders of Arab rejection of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

AWOL GI Gives Up At Age 54

(Continued From Page One)

turned himself in Wednesday.

U. S. Army officers listened to Pretree's story, then sent him to hospital to be treated for a crippling hernia.

Pretree said the Army assigned him to the 6th Infantry in West Berlin in 1949. Shortly after arriving, he met the girl destined to hide him for almost three decades.

But Pretree also ran into trouble with the army.

"I was blamed for something I had not done," he said. He refused to divulge details but said he wrote complaint letters to President Truman and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then U.S. Military Governor in Germany.

Defeated Amin Faces Final Fight In North

(Continued From Page One)

last month, was spotted in Arua Friday addressing some 500 loyal troops.

Ugandan military scouts have told Tanzanian officers to expect a hail of spears and arrows from the local population in the West Nile area, sources here said. Residents fleeing from the area claim about 10,000 soldiers loyal to Amin are in the district and gearing up for a heavy fight.

The first indication of civilian resistance to the Tanzanian-Ugandan sweep came here during the weekend. Three soldiers died after eating bananas that officials said were poisoned by West Nile tribesmen who live in the area.

To enter the northwestern Arua district, Tanzanian and Ugandan troops must cross the Nile at Pakwach via a single bridge a few miles north of Lake Albert.

Masindi, 106 miles northwest of Kampala, the capital, is about 125 miles southwest of Arua. It was captured over the weekend by troops facing only light resistance from a pro-Amin artillery battalion. Amin's soldiers were quickly routed, leaving behind field guns, small arms and equipment at the city's deserted army barracks.

Most of the civilian population here fled before the arrival of the Tanzanians, but several bodies littered the streets and in one part of town a tribesman was found nailed to a tree with a metal spike driven through his head.

U.S. Intervention Sought

In Cairo Monday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali called for the United States to "firmly intervene" to stop the Israeli raids, which he said were "exposing the whole Middle East to grave dangers."

The Middle East News Agency said Ghali passed the request through U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts.

State Department officials said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis had met with Israeli government officials in Jerusalem to ask that the raids be ended. The officials, who asked not to be named, did not say whether Lewis had carried the message before or after Ghali asked the United States to intervene.

Elsewhere in the Mideast, a committee preparing for a conference of Islamic foreign ministers in Morocco recommended to "suspend" Egypt's membership in the world Islamic movement and thus automatically exclude the Egyptian delegation from the meeting.

Arab states were seeking to punish the Egyptians for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Iraq's foreign minister, Sa'dun Hamadi, said as he left Baghdad for the 42-nation meeting in Fez, Morocco, that the separate peace is "one of surrender" and accused Egypt's President Anwar Sadat of becoming "the first ruler of an Islamic

Honors Paid C-C Leaders At Midland

MIDLAND (Special) — The Midland Chamber of Commerce and approximately 550 guests Monday honored officers and several chamber members for dedicated service to the city at a banquet in Chapparral Center on the Midland College campus.

Chamber members applauded outgoing president Harrell Feldt for his term in office and welcomed Joe Kloesel as the new president.

Special recognition was made to the following members for work done on special projects.

W.H. "Bill" Collins was honored "for his many years of work in the chamber for Midland and West Texas."

John Ingram, chairman of the Transportation Task Force, received praise "for his dedicated efforts resulting in the establishment of Midtran," which soon will be in operation.

And, chamber members honored Gordon Knox, chairman of the Visual Improvements Projects (VIP), "for his outstanding contribution toward the beautification of Midland."

Additional officers elected to serve a year's term include vice presidents Larry Bell, Wilbur Yeager Jr. and William Orloff and treasurer Ray Moudy.

Actor Orson Bean was guest speaker at the annual banquet.

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El Salvador Chief Refuses To Deal With Groups Holding Envoys

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Carlos Humberto Romero refused Monday to negotiate with 19 anti-government militants who have been holding two ambassadors and nine other persons hostage in the besieged French and Costa Rican embassies since Friday.

Fifteen labor unions staged a strike in the first public show of support for the leftist militants' demands — release of five dissidents and an international inquiry into alleged human rights violations in this Central American nation.

Romero, an army general whose one-party rule has drawn mounting leftist protest, issued a statement saying he would not negotiate "with subversive groups trying to disrupt order in the country."

On Sunday, the militants, reportedly armed with machetes and possibly with guns, rejected a government offer of safe conduct to Costa Rica if they ended their occupation of the embassies.

The raiders, members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, took control of the two buildings — about 15 blocks apart — Friday afternoon in raids in which a security guard and one of the raiders were wounded.

As of Monday, 16 militants, including the wounded one, still held Ambassador Michel Dondenne and five other employees at the French Embassy. Three others held Ambassador Julio Esquivel Valverde and four employees at the Costa Rican Embassy. The raiders have said they do not intend to harm anyone.

Security forces continued to stand by Monday near the two diplomatic missions.

Another bloc group occupied the city's Metropolitan Cathedral on Friday without taking hostages.

The bloc is an organization of peasants and workers demanding social changes in El Salvador, an impoverished, densely populated land long under the domina-

tion of a small, wealthy oligarchy.

The raiders demanded that the government free five bloc leaders who, they said, were arrested recently. A government official said only two of those named were in custody, and they were arrested April 30 on minor charges.

A spokesman for the group at the French Embassy told reporters by telephone the five "are being held in an unknown location by security forces." He said the bloc was holding the hostages "to guarantee our safety... and until our companions are freed."

They also have demanded that the French and Costa Rican governments go before the United Nations and the Organization of American States and reveal the "state of repression in El Salvador."

In rejecting the government's "final" offer of safe conduct out of the country Sunday, the militants said they want to remain in El Salvador once the stand-off is resolved.

The two-hour strike Monday was first announced on local radio stations and later confirmed by Western diplomatic sources.

The unions said the strike was called to "show solidarity with the Popular Revolutionary Bloc demands for the release of their leaders."

The Western diplomats, who asked not to be named, said Monday's strike might lead to a nationwide general strike later this week.

The sources said the bloc is a non-violent group but it may be tied to guerrilla groups active here.

The militants have said they want to

bring the situation to a peaceful conclusion. France and Costa Rica dispatched special emissaries to El Salvador to negotiate with representatives of the Salvadoran, French and Costa Rican governments over the weekend.



SOUTHERN HUMOR — Jerry Clower (left) shares a laugh with Hap Slaton, a local multiple sclerosis patient, before Monday night's "Dinner of Champions," an MS benefit. Clower is one of the country's leading humorists. (Staff photo by Gary Davis).

Top Two Shallowater Students Honored

Jana Hayslip is the valedictorian and Paul Thompson is the salutatorian of Shallowater High School for 1979.

Miss Hayslip, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Hayslip, is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America and the yearbook staff. She has participated in band and



JANA HAYSLIP



PAUL THOMPSON

was an All-District basketball player. Paul Thompson, son of Thomas L. Thompson and Bonta Thompson, is a member of the National Honor Society. He participated in band and the varsity basketball team, and he was a regional qualifier in tennis. Thompson plans to attend Texas Tech.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAY 8, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 4 15 27 38 50 61 73
 Highs: 5 14 28 31 51 60 74 78
 Lows: 1 3 16 26 39 43 60 70

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 3 13 31 41 56 73
 Highs: 4 15 32 44 60 72
 Lows: 1 2 18 30 46 58 74 85

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 6 21 38 54 71 87
 Highs: 8 20 33 43 58 76
 Lows: 1 4 20 37 53 70 88 93

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09				1910-19				1920-29				1930-39			
P	E	I	B	P	E	I	B	P	E	I	B	P	E	I	B
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	1	1	1
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16	1	1	1
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A2	14	29	B16	26	18	1	1	1
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	1	1	1
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23	1	1	1
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25	1	1	1
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	1	1	1
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	1	1	1
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32	1	1	1
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	1	1	1

1940-49				1950-59				1960-69				1970-79			
P	E	I	B	P	E	I	B	P	E	I	B	P	E	I	B
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5	1	1	1
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7	1	1	1
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9	1	1	1
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12	1	1	1
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B0	10	24	A16	23	14	1	1	1
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16	1	1	1
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18	1	1	1
7	A21	17	19	A17	3	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21	1	1	1
8	B18	18	21	A14	5	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23	1	1	1
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3	1	1	1	1	1	1

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	8	3	31
B	0	0	8	3	31

July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16
B	21	14	17	6	17

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

State House Haggles Over Setting Of Electric Rates

Austin — House action last week was dominated by a lengthy parliamentary tangle over how electric rates will be set. Doing an about-face, electric utility companies have been pushing legislation to transfer original jurisdiction for rate-

setting from city councils to the Public Utility Commission in Austin.

Four years ago, when the Legislature was considering the creation of PUC, the electric utilities lobbied hard to keep regulation on the local level.

According to bill sponsor Rep. Jerry

Donaldson, that local regulation has become "nothing more than a charade" that adds a costly, time-consuming and unnecessary layer of bureaucracy.

Opponents challenged that contention, arguing that the utilities were simply trying to evade effective local regulation from city councils that have become consumer advocates.

By a close vote, the House passed the bill to third and final reading.

House members also gave approval to a referendum bill allowing voters to petition for rollbacks of local property tax increases.

Committee members who considered the bill had increased the number of petition signatures necessary to trigger an election to 35 percent of the voters in the last county election. Bill sponsor Bill Clark of Tyler faced stiff opposition, but successfully reduced that requirement to 25 percent, thus making it slightly easier for citizen groups to call for rollback elections.

Also gaining approval during the week were measures encouraging the development of gasohol, making automobile liability insurance mandatory and providing penalties for public officials who refuse to release open records.

Failing to win House approval was a bill passed by the Senate, requiring state institutions to give special preference to Texas meat packers when letting bids for meat. The bill would have required state institutions to accept the Texas bids if

they were within three percent of out-of-state bids.

Opponents argued the bill was nothing more than a subsidy for a few Texas meat packers for which taxpayers would end up paying.

On the vote to pass Jerry Donaldson's rate-making bill, Reps. Mike Ezell of Snyder and Jim Rudder of Brownwood voted yes. Reps. Nolan Robnett and Froy Salinas, both of Lubbock, voted no.

Rep. Clark's effort to make it easier to call tax rollback elections by reducing the number of signatures needed on petitions faced a motion to table that would have killed it. Salinas voted for the motion to table and Ezell and Rudder voted against it. Robnett was shown with an excused absence.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Sgt. Luis O. Mendoza, son of Luis S. and Maria O. Mendoza of Levelland, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Futema, Marine Corps Air Station, Okinawa. He is a 1976 graduate of Van Horn High School.

Spec. 4 Jose F. Perez, whose wife and parents live in Slaton, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas. Perez, a senior gunner with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, entered the Army in July 1974.

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Scotty D. Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flangford of Big Spring, graduated from Field Medical Service School recently. A 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in August 1978.

Sgt. Barry D. Johnson, son of Wyoma Johnson of Plainview, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas. Johnson is assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood. He entered the Army in May 1975.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gilbert Loera, son of Luis M. Loera of Alamo, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Futema, Marine Corps Air Station, Okinawa. A 1978 graduate of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School in Pharr, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

Spec. 4 Irene Molina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Molina of Lockney, recently was named Soldier of the Month for the 257th Personnel Service Company in Baumholder, Germany. She was selected for her knowledge of military subjects and current events, outstanding military bearing, sound technical knowledge of her job, fidelity and performance of assigned duties.

Navy Gunner's Mate 1st Class Otha V. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denny of Lovington, N.M., was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the frigate USS Bronstein, homeported in San Diego, Calif. A 1973 graduate of Lovington High School, he joined the Navy in September 1973.

Pvt. Vincent B. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Hubbard of Brownfield, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas. He is a grenadier with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

Coast Guard Electrician 3rd Class Wesley W. Wilson, son of Vernon and Doris Wilson of Hereford, graduated from Electrician's Mate School recently. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Coast Guard in October 1977.

Sgt. Antonio S. Estorga, son of Cruz Estorga in Levelland, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas. He is a squad leader with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

Marine Pvt. 1st Class Paul D. Roe, son of Leah M. Borders of Odessa, completed the basic food service course recently. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

Navy Seaman Lowrance L. Massey Jr., son of Lowrance L. and Dorothy Homsey of Odessa, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. recently. A 1964 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa and a 1978 graduate of Odessa Junior College, he joined the Navy in February 1979.

Air Force Study Finds 'Unmet Dental Needs'

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Air Force personnel at all levels have "significant unmet dental needs," and entering recruits have more problems than others, an Air Force study shows.

The comprehensive survey involved a random sampling of 5,805 Air Force members at 42 bases. It was conducted by Col. Arden Christen, a doctor who heads the dental investigation service at the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Christen said that if every active duty member could be given comprehensive dental treatment, each would require an average of eight hours, 48 minutes in the dental chair. Each new recruit would need 10 hours and 23 minutes of dental treatment, Christen said.

Ohio Veterans Accused Of Illegal Fund Claims

CLEVELAND (AP) — An estimated 700 military veterans in northern Ohio have been accused of illegally receiving up to \$900,000 in federal funds for educational courses, the U.S. Attorney's Office says.

U.S. Attorney James R. Williams said his office will have filed suits against at least 125 persons by June 15, asking for repayment plus six percent interest. As of Friday, 63 actions had been filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown, Assistant U.S. Attorney Lrry A. Zink said that the average amount involved in each case was \$1,500 but that some veterans had collected more than \$4,000 in improper payments.

PARENTS' HELP NEEDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children don't know what they should be able to see and usually are unaware if they have a vision problem, according to the American Optometric Association. After all, whether their vision is normal or impaired, it seems normal to them.

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Cautious Progress To Right Expected In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative Cabinet is expected to take its time moving Britain sharply to the right, in hopes of avoiding sudden confrontations at home and abroad.

Mrs. Thatcher underlined her determination to tackle Britain's economic secretary. And her critics in the opposition Labor Party contend that her choice for foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, will follow "reactionary" policies that could put Britain on a collision course with the Soviet Union, and even with the United States.

But the 22-member Cabinet, which formally meets for the first time Tuesday, has been drawn primarily from the mainstream of the Conservative Party, allaying fears that the tough-minded Mrs. Thatcher, Britain's first woman prime minister, would lean heavily on her right wing.

One of the first decisions Mrs. Thatcher and her men will have to make is what to do about the thorny problem of Rhodesia, where their political instincts have been to make a deal with the new bi-racial government.

The Conservative manifesto in the election campaign that ended with the Tory victory last week said that, providing last month's bi-racial elections in Rhodesia are shown to have been democratic, the new government in the former British colony should be recognized and economic sanctions against it lifted.

But the Thatcher government is already taking a decidedly softer tone on the issue, apparently eager to head off any early international squabble with the United States and the Third World nations that support the nationalist guerrillas opposed to the new Rhodesian administration.

One of the first tasks facing Foreign Secretary Carrington will be to seek to modify the U.S. policy of opposition to the Rhodesian government because it does not include the guerrillas. Talks with black African leaders also are expected to be scheduled soon.

The pragmatic Carrington, a former defense secretary, has urged Mrs. Thatcher not to move too fast on Rhodesia.

Conservative sympathy for white minority-ruled South Africa and doubts about the U.N.-backed Western initiative on South-West Africa complicate the thorny issue.

Friction between Washington and London could also develop over the Thatcher government's declared aim of curbing the advances made by the Soviet Union and Cuba in southern Africa — an area in which Mrs. Thatcher feels the United States has not done enough.

Further disagreements could center on the Conservatives' grave doubts about Soviet intentions in Europe and the value of the new strategic arms limitation treaty that Carter seeks with Moscow.

The Kremlin press has dubbed Mrs. Thatcher the "Iron Lady" because of her staunch anti-communism. But a commentator for the Soviet news agency Novosti wrote Monday that, as a woman, the new British leader should have a "better understanding" of peace.

But opinion polls show that it was on domestic issues, such as prices, jobs, law and order and taxation, that the Conservatives won last week's election. Political insiders believe Mrs. Thatcher will show her real mettle — and face her most difficult problems — in these areas.

Her first priority is reviving Britain's troubled economy without antagonizing organized labor, which traditionally is suspicious of Conservative aims and has its own prob-

lems with left-wingers.

One of the key figures in working out a new deal with the unions is Employment Secretary James Prior, whose mission over the past four years has been to build bridges with the traditionally anti-Tory unions.

Mrs. Thatcher's strategy is to curb union power — more by stealth than hardline legislation and avoid any all-out war of the kind former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath declared in 1973-74 and lost.

Union leaders have made it clear they will bitterly oppose any Tory "union-bashing." David Bassett, general secretary of the 950,000-member General and Municipal Workers' Union, stressed: "We're not looking for confrontation, but we're apprehensive. The Tories have laid a minefield through which we're going to tread."

Polled Public Unsure About Shutdowns

NEW YORK (AP) — Public support for a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction has jumped in the wake of the accident at the Three Mile Island facility, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poll.

But while almost two of every three Americans want safety questions resolved before resuming nuclear construction, most still aren't ready to order all nuclear plants shut down — a position advocated by some opponents of atomic power.

Nine out of 10 Americans said they had heard or read about the accident at the Pennsylvania power plant. A series of mistakes and equipment problems in late March led the reactor there to the brink of disaster, and small amounts of radioactivity were released into the air.

After this accident, 65 percent of those

interviewed April 30 and May 1 said they agree that "no more nuclear power plants should be built in this country ... until questions about safety are resolved, even though some say this will mean energy shortages within 10 years."

Support for such a moratorium is up 12 points from the findings of the AP-NBC News poll last September.

In the most recent survey, 29 percent opposed such a moratorium and 6 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide were not sure.

More than 75,000 demonstrators gathered at the U.S. Capitol on Sunday for the largest anti-nuclear protest in U.S. history. The crowd heard speakers from Jane Fonda to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. criticize the government's support of nuclear power and advocate a range of solutions from halting construction of all new nuclear plants to an immediate shutdown of existing ones.

Despite the public's increased concern about safety, Americans are generally still not willing to support shutting down all nuclear power plants.

More than half — 51 percent — answered "No" when asked, "Should all nuclear power plants be closed down until questions about safety are answered?"

Forty-three percent supported a shutdown order. Six percent again were not sure.

The problems at Three Mile Island and frequently conflicting analyses by experts of the dangers the accident posed have left Americans unsure of whether to trust scientists.

Forty-two percent of those interviewed agreed that "you can't trust what the experts like scientists and technical people say because often what they say isn't right."

Testing Scheduled For Blood Pressure

Highland Hospital plans a free blood pressure screening, open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the hospital lobby.

The screening is part of Highland's observance of National Hospital Week, May-12.

Focusing on the nationwide campaign to contain health care costs, the hospital is offering the free screening in an effort to "hold down the consumer's health care costs by helping to reduce the consumer's need for hospitalization."

By detecting blood pressure problems early, the hospital hopes to avoid inpatient stays in many cases.

Highland Hospital has joined with about 6,400 hospitals nationwide in the Voluntary Effort to Contain Health Care Costs. Established in 1977, the VE is a coalition of hospitals, physicians, health insurers, health industry suppliers and representatives from government, business and consumer groups.

Their combined aim is to provide national leadership for an all-out effort to reduce rising health care costs.

WORDY GURDY Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Cushiony upper-level work space (1)
- Suspended seat of a Chinese dynasty (1)
- Mr. Bridges' snoot (1)
- Rather intelligent (1)
- Inspirational sketch (2)
- Hydrogen gas-pocket problem (2)
- Barbi's trap-door pj's (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Philip Wildman of Lawrence, KS for # 5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

1. LAMBING DRAWING 2. BLURBLE 3. THROUBLE 4. QUITE BRIGHT
5. SOFT LOFT 6. MING SWING 7. BEAUS NOSE 8. GUTTER BRIGHT

5-8

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chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than 3 percentage points.

Telephone numbers for interviews were chosen at random in a manner that assures every household in the country with a telephone a roughly equal chance of being selected.

A procedure was used in the interviewing to assure the proper balance of male and female respondents.

Clovis Sertoma Club Gets Award

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — The Clovis Sertoma Club was recognized as the best club in the Greater Rocky Mountain Region of Sertoma International at the banquet concluding the annual district, state and regional convention of Sertoma clubs which was held recently in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The region is composed of Sertoma clubs from West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Nebraska.

Ninety percent of the United States' total uranium reserve is locked in the Rocky Mountain region, as are reserves of oil, gas, low-sulfur coal and shale oil that form perhaps the greatest concentration of hydrocarbons in the world, according to the National Geographic Society.

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- 14k white gold setting is magnificent setting for this 1.58 ct. marquise solitaire. **9,575.00**
- .71 ct. pear-shaped diamond set in 14k gold pendant mounting. **2,550.00**
- .25 ct. round diamond set in elegant 4-prong setting. **450.00**
- .74 ct. round solitaire. 6-prong setting of 14k gold. **1,850.00**
- Elegant emerald cut diamond is 1.19 ct. and set in 14k yellow gold. **2,850.00**
- 4-prong setting shows off .37 ct. round solitaire beautifully. **925.00**
- Contemporary marquise-shaped solitaire is .33 ct. **825.00**
- Pear-shaped solitaire is 1.63 ct. Set in precious 14k white gold. **9,125.00.**
- .62 ct. round solitaire set in 6-prong setting. **1,300.00**
- Fancy pear-shape diamond is .49 ct. Set in 14k gold. **1,050.00**

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(Illustrations enlarged to show detail)

Hemphill-Wells

HITTING AWAY... explodes off the Country Club. Regional meet to be...

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HITTING AWAY — Randy Laminack of Lubbock leads into a tee shot, and the ball explodes off the club head during the long-driving contest held Monday at Lubbock Country Club. Laminack finished second in the competition and qualified for the regional meet to be held at Dallas in July. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Heise's 300-Yarders Win Driving Contest

Kevin Heise drilled a shot 310 yards at Lubbock Country Club Monday morning, and it carried him all the way to Dallas. The shot literally didn't carry to Dallas, but the effort will get Heise a trip to Big D and the regional long-driving contest. Heise turned in the best drive of the day, as more than 30 golfers tried their hands — and drivers — at the championship. Both the first and second-placers will advance to the regional competition, to be held at Dallas' Preston Trail Country Club on July 12. The competition here was sponsored by the West Texas chapter of the PGA. Second place in the competition went to Randy Laminack of Lubbock, who

drilled one 297 yards 12 inches. Third spot went to Scooter Parks, also of Lubbock, with a drive measuring 296 yards 6 inches. Fourth went to Billy Newlin, assistant pro at Treasure Island, with a drive of 280 yards. Heise, a flight instructor at Reese AFB, had another drive which measured more than 300 yards among his six attempts. Golfers — both pros and amateurs — could hit as many shots as they desired. From the regional finals at Dallas, the winners will advance to the national level, the contest to be held in conjunction with the PGA championships later this summer.

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Limping Suns Try Sonics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns lost center Alvan Adams to an ankle sprain but managed to run past the Seattle SuperSonics Sunday for their first victory in the NBA Western Conference finals.

The Suns said Monday that Adams was "extremely doubtful" for tonight, when the Suns hope to draw even with the Sonics in Game 4 at 8:30 p.m. CDT in Phoenix's Coliseum, and "somewhat hopeful" for Game 5 on Friday at 10:30 CDT in Seattle's Kingdome.

Joel Kramer took up the slack for Adams late in the first quarter Sunday, and teammate Truck Robinson gave a power display as the Suns took a 113-103 victory from the Sonics.

Kramer admits he was a little nervous, after spending the better part of a year in the wings.

"If this had been my first time in an important game, I'm sure it would have been a lot worse," said the rookie from San Diego State.

"But Coach (John) MacLeod gives his bench people a chance to play, probably more than any other coach in the league."

Robinson, out the month of March with a virus, made his second start since re-

covering, and came out on top of several collisions with Lonnie Shelton, who man-handled the Suns twice in Seattle. Robinson, at 6-7 and 246 pounds, outscored Shelton 21-6 and matched his eight rebounds.

"Seattle was packing it up pretty good under there" said Robinson. "If they're

not going to call it, I might as well bump around with the rest of them."

MacLeod attributed the victory to the Suns playing their own kind of game. "It was the first time in this series that we have been able to sustain our running game," he said.

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens saw it a

shade differently.

"As far as I'm concerned, they did a better job because we allowed it," Wilkens said.

Paul Westphal and Walt Davis, who struggled against the Sonics' strength in Seattle, combined for 47 points in the latest encounter.

Swann: Penalty Not Difference In Steelers' Super Victory

DALLAS (AP) — Lynn Swann, cross your heart and look us in the eye, did you or did you not push down Benny Barnes in Super Bowl XIII?

When they haven't been dodging tornadoes this spring or keeping their automobiles out of flash floods, Dallas Cowboys' fans have been bothered by this question, still lingering after the 35-31 loss to Pittsburgh by their heroes.

It was the fourth quarter with Pittsburgh leading 21-17, second down at the Steelers' 44.

Terry Bradshaw faded to pass and dumped the ball in the general direction of Swann, the fleet Pittsburgh receiver. There was a tangle. Referee Fred Swearingen ruled Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes was guilty of interference.

Despite vociferous protests, the 33-yard penalty stood at the Dallas 23. Several plays later Franco Harris bolted 22 yards for a touchdown. Pittsburgh recovered the ensuing fumbled kickoff and scored again. Turn out the lights.

Lynn was in Dallas Monday, promoting Hoola Hoops and Frisbees and faced the question of guilt with a big grin.

"Barnes slipped and fell down on his own," said Swann. "I didn't push him. The ball was in the air — Terry had thrown it up for grabs — and I slowed down. Benny went down as I went towards the ball and I tripped over his leg."

Once the question of guilt was settled, at least in Swann's mind, Swann disclosed that he thought Barnes was wearing the wrong kind of shoe which COULD have caused him to fall down.

"Someone told me he was wearing a combination Astro-Turf-natural turf cleats — that he wasn't wearing the seven-cleat shoe like everybody else," said Swann. "Maybe that is why he fell."

Barnes was bothered by calcium deposits in his ankle most of the year and usually wore as protective a shoe as he could get on.

Any way, Pittsburgh had decided they could burn the Dallas cornerbacks before the game.

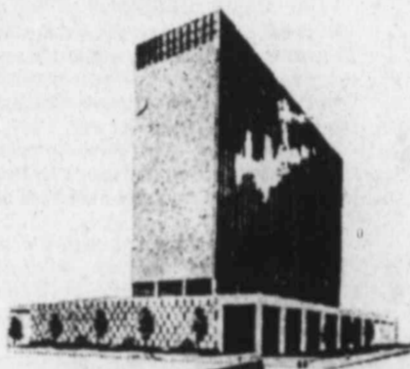
"Their safeties and cornerbacks were run-conscious," said Swann. "All we did was just fake the ball to Franco."

Swann also said Dallas should have done a better scouting job on the other Steelers' receiver, John Stallworth.

"I went down the field on one play and drew THREE defenders with me while John just had the cornerback to beat on a 75-yard touchdown play," said Swann, who added "There was no way that penalty beat the Cowboys. We had been converting on third down all day, and we would have done it again."

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, May 8, 1979



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Estacado Ready For Eagles

When Estacado baseball coach Vince Buffamonte learned the Matadors would have to delay their Monday workout because their practice jerseys hadn't finished washing, the Estacado coach just added the incident to his list of unexpected problems of running a first-year baseball team.

Unexpected problems like:

- Watching a player knock himself out on a steel bar in the dugout during the LCHS game;
- Having the umpire stop a game and look for a contact lens at second base when the Matador player doesn't wear glasses (it turns out that the Estacado runner had lost some change he had put in his shoe);
- Or having a player dislocate his toe while getting dressed.

Anyways, those are just three reasons why Buffamonte doesn't know what to expect when the Matadors host the Canyon Eagles in a District 1-AAA baseball game today at the EHS field. Gametime is 4 p.m.

The only other district and city game will have Dunbar at Dumas. Coronado and Lubbock High ended their seasons last week, and Monterey is awaiting the bidistrict playoffs.

The Matadors will bring 4-8 (district) and 15-16 (overall) records into today's action. Canyon, which was in the thick of the district race until losing twice to Levelland over the weekend, sports 6-6 and 12-13 marks.

Canyon, however, did sweep a double-header from the Matadors earlier in the year. The Eagles took the first game 9-6 and the second 13-4.

"I think we're going to play them a lot though this time around," said Buffamonte. "We stayed close in the first game until they rallied which got our players a little down. But here the crowd will be on our side, which will help our kids."

The Matadors will throw Brett Parker (9-5, 3-3), who has been the Matadors most consistent pitcher over the last two weeks.

"Brett also was involved in one of those little unexpected incidents," laughed Buffamonte. "I was lecturing in American history the day of the Lamesa game and looked down and saw Brett was absent. He was supposed to pitch, and I asked some of the other kids where he was. They told me that he had to leave because of an asthma attack. Do you know that he pitched that afternoon and won the game?"

Asked if he felt that Canyon would just go through the motions since the Eagles' title hopes had been destroyed Saturday, Buffamonte said, "I've known Tommy Thornhill (the Eagle coach) for a long time. They're not going to get on the bus if they're not going to play."

And does Buffamonte feel that the Matadors are a better club than the one that played the Eagles in Canyon two weeks ago?

"I don't think there's any doubt that we're a better team," replied the Matador menior. "Since that time we've beat-

en a couple of the district contenders. This game is very important to us. It makes us a little more competitive and if we can win it, the victory will help our confidence, because Canyon will be one more good team that we've beaten."

Supporting Parker around the infield will be Manuel Escamilla at first base, Tony Gutierrez at second, Hector Limon at shortstop, with Bernard Connor at third. The outfield from left to right in Kenneth Davis, Butch Avery and Rodney Wheeler. Dewayne Slaughter will be behind the plate with Michael Sykes the designated hitter.

—BOB BAJACKSON

WHA Semis Pit Edmonton, Boston Whalers

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Coach Glen Sather says his Edmonton Oilers have "got to start playing our game before it's too late."

Too late might be tonight because that's when the seventh and deciding game in their World Hockey Association semifinal series with New England Whalers will be played.

The Whalers pushed the series to the limit Sunday night with an easy 8-4 victory.

"They were shooting, hitting, skating and fighting," Sather said after the Whalers struck for their third straight home-ice victory. "They made us look bad."

The Oilers whipped New England 6-2, 9-5 and 5-2 on Edmonton ice, but Sunday the game was all but over after the first period when the Whalers scored four times.

"It seems like the series has been going on for 10 weeks," said Whalers captain Rick Ley, who had three assists Sunday. "It's a very tiring series...with all the air travel."

The Whalers left Springfield, Mass., early Monday for the 2,044-mile trip to Edmonton. The winner of the series goes against the Winnipeg Jets for the WHA championship.

"After the first two games it didn't look like we had much of a chance at all," said New England Coach Don Blackburn.

The Whalers, who finished 15 points behind the Oilers in the regular season, were outscored 15-7 in the first two games. But they bounced back with 4-1 and 5-4 victories in Springfield.

An unexpected standout for the Whalers has been rookie Jody Douglas, who scored one of the New England goals Sunday.

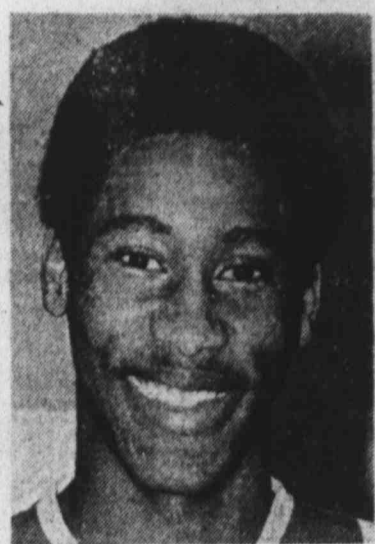
"Who'd ever figure that Jody Douglas could hit for four goals in this series when he only scored six all season," Sather said.



WORKING — Dunbar's Leroy Adams gets down to the dirt level of his work in trying for a tag at home. Adams will be starting at catcher today for the Panthers when they play at Dumas in a District 1-AAA contest. (Staff Photo)



DEWEY TURNER



WINSTON GIPSON

Matador Aces Selected For All-Star Games

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Winston Gipson has as personal a reason for being selected to play in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game as Dewey Turner has for having an unlisted telephone number.

But both Estacado athletes will be in Fort Worth in late July after being chosen to All-Star teams. Gipson was selected to play on the north basketball team, while Turner was chosen as part of the north football team.

For Turner, who signed a national letter-of-intent to play football at the University of Texas, the football game to be played at Amon Carter Stadium July 28 is the fifth post-season honor to come his way. Already this season, the 6-5 225-pound senior has received such post-season honors as being selected to all-district, city, South Plains and state teams.

"It was one of my goals before the season began," said Turner. "It's something I wanted before I finished my high school career."

But for Gipson, the All-Star basketball game to be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center on July 27 could just mean everything.

Gipson not only was named to the 1-AAA all-district squad but also was chosen the most valuable player in the district. Like Turner, Gipson has also received city and state recognition. But unlike the Estacado tight end, Gipson has no basketball scholarship offers.

Thus, with the basketball recruiting season coming to a close, Gipson hopes to influence some college's thinking.

"I'm going to take a lot of shots," said Gipson. "Since there is not too much time for the players to get together and practice as a team, the game is going to depend more on personal performances. I'm definitely going to take the ball to the hoop in this game."

Gipson didn't do badly in putting the ball through the hoop this season. The Matador senior averaged 18 points per game and most of his baskets were scored from the wings.

"It may not be the highest percentage shot," said Gipson. "But from either side I feel comfortable."

Gipson aims for the back of the rim when he puts the ball through the hoop and feels the shot in.

"I've been pretty consistent getting it through that way," said Gipson. "I never aim for the glass unless it's for a layup."

Asked why not just dunk the ball instead of banking it off the back of the glass, Gipson shrugged his head in a negative direction.

However, it may be that being only 6-1 1/2 has kept college recruits away from Gipson's doorstep.

"I really don't know the reason," said Estacado basketball coach J.J. Wood. "Probably if Winston were just a couple of inches taller he'd have all the offers he wanted."

Both Gipson and Turner received word about being chosen to their respective All-Star squads a month ago in the form of a letter.

"I was surprised when Coach Wood gave me the news," recalled Wood. "But I thought I had a chance at the team."

But the way everybody has been passing him by, Gipson wasn't going to get excited until he had received an official word.

Now Gipson hopes that it will be the college scouts watching the game that got overly excited when the All-Star cage game ends.

Joining Gipson on the North basketball squad will be Andrews' Lance McCain, a 6-3 forward who averaged 23 points a game last season.

The North football squad will have Royce Coleman, the 196-pounder who led Plainview to the District 4-AAAA championship last fall. Also selected to the game as a back is Dimmitt's Dennis Veals, who has signed to play football at Tech. Coleman is headed for the University of Oklahoma.

Midland Lee's Brian Briscoe, a 210-pounder, was picked for the team at center, and Odessa High guard Don Rodgers, a 228-pounder, was picked.

Frank Bevers of Highland Park will coach the North gridders, Bob McQueen of Temple the South. James Boynton of Abilene High will direct the North basketballers, and David Middleton of Brazoswood will coach the South.

Snook Picked For B Track Title

Snook, more known for its basketball exploits, will have plenty going for it this weekend in the state boys track meet at Austin.

Snook scored 115 points in winning a regional crown ten days ago, and the team has a potential of 106 points in this weekend's state Class B meet.

That makes the school the favorite in that division of the five-class show to be staged Friday and Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Qualifiers

44 Relay — Snook, 43:7; Chilton, 44:4; Wortham, 43:4; Dawson, 44:0; Rio Vista, 45:2; Leuders-Avoca, 43:2; Sanderson, 42:4; Valley, 44:9.

800 — Tim Ross, Miami, 1:57:7; Brad Enloe, Amherst, 1:58:6; Rick Kitley, Rule, 2:00:2; Tim Swanner, Gorman, 1:52:0; Kyle Bassel, Anna, 2:01:5; Carrie Lowe, Harmony, 2:02:3; Robert Ramirez, Mirando City, 2:00:3; Mark Burns, Valley Mills, 2:01:3.

1500 — Al Gonzales, Roby, 10:1; R. Turner, New Home, 10:1; Greg Keating, Miles, 10:2; Jim Johnson, Gorman, 10:3; Kenneth Hart, Fannin, 10:5; Randy Butler, Wortham, 10:5; James Washington, Snook, 10:2; Larry Kerr, Snook, 10:5.

440 — Emmanuel Griffin, Holland, 51:9; Robert Martin, Snook, 52:3; Brad Blacketer, Anna, 49:4; Charles Ross, Mount Enterprise, 51:0; Ricky Winters, Masonic Home, 52:5; Phillip Harrier, Star, 52:1; Al Gonzales, Roby, 50:6; Milby Winn, Sanderson, 51:0.

320 Hurdles — Gary Bowdin, Crawford, 29:9; Hezekiah Carter, Snook, 31:2; Danny Hall, Wortham, 30:3; Jim Dugan, Frost, 29:9; Billy Richardson, Goree, 41:5; Blain Gibbs, Gorman, 41:8; Russell Windham, Lasbuddie, 40:9; Ronald Johnson, Amherst, 41:0.

220 — James Washington, Snook, 22:5; Larry Kerr, Snook, 22:8; Gerald Butler, Wortham, 22:2; Elyvern Luk, Dawson, 22:4; Johnny Reagin, Goree, 23:3; David Reid, Blannet, 23:5; Al Gonzales, Roby, 22:7; Scott McDonnell, Sanderson, 22:7.

1 Mile — Doyle Sullivan, Miami, 4:39:8; Melton Sanchez, Meadow, 4:40:3; Mac Dick, Era, 4:44:7; Ted Murphee, May, 4:48:5; Pete Zanbrano, Harvy, 4:42:0; Shawn Swella, Mount Enterprise, 4:45:8; Carlos Lopez, LaPryor, 4:34:0; Joe Camales, Austwell-Tivoli, 4:35:8.

1 Mile relay — Miami, 3:31:2; Amherst, 3:32:4; Robert Lee, 3:29:6; Rule, 3:30:4; Anna, 3:29:6; Mount Enterprise, 3:31:5; Snook, 3:29:6; Chilton, 3:31:1.

1600 Yards — Wayne Evans, Navarro, 12:4; Dennis Magee, Milano, 12:4; Charles Steinbeck, Lasbuddie, 13:0; Douglas Reagan, Chillicothe, 12:6; Monty Ewing, Mozelle, 13:1; John Lee, Rising Star, 13:1; Rex Sharp, Carlisle, 12:6; Joe Jones, Harmony, 12:6.

High Jump — Danny Todd, Blue Ridge, 6:2; Joey Tarrant, Douglas, 6:2; Brett McKibben, Bronte, 6:2; Bonnie Smith, Cooper, 6:2; Terry Webb, Westbrook, 6:3; Roger Reding, Whitharral, 6:2; Mike Rains, San Perilla, 4:4; Eric Miles, Prairie Lea, 4:6.

Shot put — Van Hughes, Axtell, 16:0; Rodney Blaha, McMullen County, 14:7; Jimmy Avery, Whitharral, 14:4; Corrin Freeman, Harpy, 13:4; Mitch Admire, Mertzon, 15:1; Billy Harker, Mertzon, 20:10; Russell Windham, Lasbuddie, 21:2; Charles Steinbeck, Lasbuddie, 20:11; Joel Williams, Milano, 22:2; Larry Kerr, Snook, 21:4; 15.

Wortham, which also won a regional crown, has a potential of 60 points and could challenge. However, the team which finished behind Wortham in the regional could figure in the final standings. That is Mount Enterprise, which finished regional with 54 points (behind Wortham's 75). Mount Enterprise has a potential of 50 points also.

Gorman could score 50 points.

And while the teams will be watching this foursome, the individual star could be Van Hughes of Axtell. The big footballer (he has signed to play for Texas Tech) is his school's only entrant, but he looks to provide 20 points and possibly snap two state Class B records.

He has thrown the shot 62-5 this season, and the state record is only 58-11, set 14 years ago by Ronnie Urbantke of Riesel.

All season, Hughes has been ranked in the top five weightlifter in the state.

He threw the discus 160 feet in regional, and the state record is 183-5, set by current Tech footballer Jim Verden of Wheeler in 1967.

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OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Friday, May 11 is opening day of the greatest season ever at Ruidoso Downs. Crowning the 1979 meet will be two million-dollar racing spectaculars.

There will be 68 great race days from May 11 through Labor Day. Among the season's highlights are the Triple Crown of Quarter Horse racing, the \$525,000 (est.) KANSAS FUTURITY, the \$450,000 (est.) RAINBOW FUTURITY and the Labor Day spectacular, the \$1,280,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY, season climax.

In addition, there's the \$450,000 (est.) RAINBOW DERBY and the \$1,000,000 (est.) ALL AMERICAN DERBY. Opening day is highlighted by the \$6,500 THE INAUGURAL for four-year-olds and older at a distance of six furlongs. Sunday the spotlight falls on the \$5,000 added TOP DECK STAKES for three-year-olds and older covering 350 yards. Make a season of it at Ruidoso Downs in the cool pines of southern New Mexico!

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Post time 1:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Post time Sunday, 7:00 p.m.						
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RUIDOSO DOWNS

- EL 914
CLARK
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nets
- NORTH FOOTBALL**
Backs — Bobby Bishop (6-3, 195), Farmersville; Mike Williams (6-1, 207), Evans; Mitchell Bennett (5-9, 175), Bonham; Ricky Foust (6-1, 184), Vernon; Kyle Moray (6-3, 205), Dallas Samuel; Rick McIvor (6-3, 205), Fort Stockton; James Walker (5-11, 172), Sanford-Fritch; Rick Blackman (5-11, 175), Wylie; Dennis Veals (6-2, 185), Dimmitt; Charles Waggoner (6-2, 197), Dallas Carter; Baldwin Varney (5-10, 170), Italy; Leslie Butler (5-10, 158), Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Royce Coleman (6-1, 196), Plainview; Marvin Grimes (5-11, 188), Wheeler; Ronnie Hise (6-3, 220), Haskell; Ricky Sanders (6-2, 165), Breckenridge; Darrell Owsen (5-11, 200), Valley; Lott McIlhenry (6-3, 225), Highland Park; David Smith (6-3, 215), Mesquite.
Centers — Mike Hale (5-11, 226), Alpine; Brian Briscoe (6-2, 210), Midland Lee.
Guards — Keesey Miller (5-11, 185), Fort Davis; Mark McKay (6-0, 230), Lake Worth; Robert Aiken (6-2, 240), Dallas White; Billy Ray Smith (6-2, 210), Plano.
Tackles — Don Rodgers (6-0, 228), Odessa; David Jockel (6-4, 240), Arlington; Vernon Blackard (6-4, 225), Gainesville; Kent Townsend (6-4, 228), Tyler Lee.
Ends — Dewey Turner (6-4, 225), Estacado; Mike Wedington (6-2, 210), Temple; Larry Weikel (6-5, 226), China Spring.
- SOUTH FOOTBALL**
Backs — Ernest Pennington (6-0, 180), Groveton; Tamiy Jackson (6-2, 180), Seguin; Mark James (6-2, 180), Gregory-Portland; Anthony Johnson (5-10, 170), Union Hill; Scott Lancaster (5-11, 182), Brownwood; Ross Simmons (6-2, 197), Franklin; Eric Dickerson (6-3, 210), Seely; Kenneth Jenkins (5-10, 180), San Antonio Jay; Karl Cooper (6-0, 195), Levelland; Reggie Vonner (6-1, 180), West; David Borrell (5-7, 155), Yoakum; Elroy Marshall (6-2, 178), Granger; John Fuller (6-1, 195), Medina; Craig James (6-2, 210), Spring Branch Stafford; Greg Chatin (6-0, 203), New Braunfels; Willis Mackey (6-1, 186), Luling; Parnell Lykes (5-11, 195), Hurl-Daisville; Lawrence Dellinger (6-0, 182), Agua Dulce; Van Hughes (6-4, 225), Axtell; Larry Twardowski (6-2, 210), Aldine.
Centers — Joe Berastosi (6-0, 200), Marlin; Bret Boyd (6-2, 210), Kerrville; Craig Westmoreland (6-1, 218), Floresville.
Guards — Jimmy Jones (5-10, 228), Vidler; Craig McGillion (6-0, 225), Silsbee; Jeff Wright (6-3, 235), Bay City; Casey Smith (6-5, 200), Stafford-Dulies.
Tackles — Matt Hariton (6-4, 225), Corpus Christi King; Randy Ellis (6-4, 248), Pearland; Mike Chapman (6-4, 245), Austin Johnson.
Ends — Travis Selph (6-4, 215), Aidine MacArthur; Jeff Gandy (6-1, 212), San Antonio Churchill; James Turcoffe (6-2, 200), Riviera.
- NORTH BASKETBALL**
Guards — Darrell Broeder (6-0, 170), Fort Worth Dunbar; Kevin Carlisle (6-3, 188), Whitehouse; Jeff Ray (5-7, 177), Archer City; Woody Condrad (6-3, 180), Lometa; Chuck Hall (5-10, 160), Krum.
Forwards — Ronnie Williams (6-4, 200), Vega; David McCreynolds (6-4, 191), Perryton; Lance McCain (6-3, 180), Andrews; Winston Gipson (6-1, 165), Estacado.
Centers — Travis Salem (6-4, 185), El Paso Coronado; David Bunce (6-10, 210), Conroe; Brad Oson (6-8, 197), Cypress-Fairbanks.
- SOUTH BASKETBALL**
Guards — Robert Williams (5-7, 170), Houston Milby; George Turner (6-1, 192), Hitchcock; Monte Driskill (6-1, 170), Lovelady; Randy Simpson (5-10, 150), Medina; John Grammer (6-2, 170), Rice Aitkin; Anthony Mullen (5-9, 165), Avinger.
Forwards — Kenny Roberts (6-4, 173), Three Rivers; Bill Wendland (6-4, 210), Austin Westlake; Bubba Baker (6-4, 185), Mathis.
Centers — Curtis Wallace (6-5, 205), Huntsville; Greg Kite (6-11, 250), Houston Madison; Kenneth Perkins (6-7, 200), Beaumont Charlton-Pollard.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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98. Legal Notices

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Announcements
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2 CEMETARY SPACES... (Advertisement for a cemetery)

4. Cemetery Lots
FOR Sale: 4 choice spaces at Resthaven... (Advertisement for a cemetery)

5. Lost and Found
\$200 REWARD black male... (Advertisement for a lost item)

6. Personal Notices
LOST: 6th-Brownfield Highway... (Advertisement for a lost item)

7. Personal Notices
LOST: Family heirloom diamond necklace... (Advertisement for a lost item)

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LOST: Family heirloom diamond necklace... (Advertisement for a lost item)

9. Personal Notices
LOST: Family heirloom diamond necklace... (Advertisement for a lost item)

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LOST: Family heirloom diamond necklace... (Advertisement for a lost item)

11. Personal Notices
LOST: Family heirloom diamond necklace... (Advertisement for a lost item)

12. Personal Notices
LOST: Family heirloom diamond necklace... (Advertisement for a lost item)

13. Personal Notices
LOST: Family heirloom diamond necklace... (Advertisement for a lost item)

14. Personal Notices
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16. Personal Notices
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Ad received after deadline may run in the next available edition
CLOSED SATURDAYS

762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
TEXICO service station for sale...

Business and Financial
12. Loans
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term farm, ranch, commercial...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
J'S Home Repair All types repair...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
SHILOH
Rain drops falling on your head?

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
BOBBY EVANS
INDIVIDUALLY designed fireplaces...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
Approved Systems Drain-field Lines...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
JOE BEAVERS
CARPET Installation - Repair...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
WANTED
BACKHOE & TRENCHER WORK

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
TORONADO SHELTERS
12x12 Reinforced steel concrete...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
CONCRETE STORM SHELTERS
Reinforced steel and roof 12x12...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
ROOFING
Free Estimates! Residential Commercial...

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigerated air, evaporative cooling...

Business Services
15. Building Services
WALLPAPERING & PAINTING Commercial & Residential

Business Services
15. Building Services
WALLPAPER SPECIALIST
Painting & Taping

Business Services
15. Building Services
STORM SHELTERS
One day installation. Local FHA approved financing...

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING TAPING, ACOUSTICS, WALLPAPER

Business Services
15. Building Services
FORMICA
Remodeling, cabinets, ceramic tile...

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Exterior, Interior, Residential-Commercial

Business Services
15. Building Services
BUILDING & Remodeling - Room additions...

Business Services
15. Building Services
RESIDENTIAL Concrete Work
Patios, Drives, Walks, Pools...

Business Services
15. Building Services
EVAPORATIVE Air Conditioning
Water Heaters, Radiators, Drains...

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOME PAINTING - Inside & Outside

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Commercial

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOME Additions & Remodeling Work

Business Services
15. Building Services
CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives

Business Services
15. Building Services
ELECTRICAL Work - Plug and Add...

Business Services
15. Building Services
BEAUTIFY your home, office, school...

Business Services
15. Building Services
UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH? CALL COMMERCIAL INSULATION

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (State Tested) Bactericidal Basements dug

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING
All kinds roof repairs, roofing since 1958

Business Services
15. Building Services
EVAPORATIVE air conditioners repaired...

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Exterior-Interior Residential-Commercial

Business Services
15. Building Services
FREE
4 inches of Owens Corning Fiberglas...

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica

Business Services
15. Building Services
EXTERIOR painting, low price, no waiting...

Business Services
15. Building Services
PLUMBING - Heating - AC Water Heaters, Radiators, Drains...

Business Services
15. Building Services
UNSATISFIED Customers? Call Us!

Business Services
15. Building Materials
STEEL
PRIME AND MANDER GRAND OPENING

Business Services
15. Building Materials
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118

Business Services
15. Building Materials
SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

Business Services
15. Building Materials
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6113

Business Services
15. Building Materials
WATER HEATERS
30 Gal. Glass Lined

Business Services
15. Building Materials
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29.4

Business Services
15. Building Materials
STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE!
14x8 FT

Business Services
15. Building Materials
SHEATHING
1x12 Pine

Business Services
15. Building Materials
CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

Business Services
15. Building Materials
DOOR SERVICE - Doors Trimmed over carpet...

Business Services
15. Building Materials
CONCRETE WORK Insured and bonded. Anywhere anytime!

Business Services
16. Building Materials
STEEL
NEW & USED

Business Services
16. Building Materials
COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY

Business Services
16. Building Materials
RANCHERS PARK YOUR TRAILER FREE

Business Services
16. Building Materials
LUBBOCK STEEL AND SUPPLY

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC

Business Services
16. Building Materials
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.

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SLATON LUMBER

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STEEL

Business Services
16. Building Materials
VEAZEY

Business Services
16. Building Materials
SLATON LUMBER

23. Of Interest Female
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

23. Of Interest Female
MIDDLEAGED Woman For Help with Elderly lady, light housekeeping, 744-7748.

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER
New has openings for full and part-time help. No experience necessary. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

24. Male or Female
CASH PAID TO YOU BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60,000-\$600.00 Monthly
Your gift saves lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME Part Time
Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years.

24. Male or Female
COAHOMA Independent School District is accepting applications for superintendent of schools.

24. Male or Female
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Association needs director with administrative ability, public relations, and communication skills.

24. Male or Female
INSIDE SALES PERSON
Inside sales and some stockkeeping. Requirements: Ambition with high school or better education.

24. Male or Female
BURLINGTON Industries Incorporated Post-Tex Plant, Post-Tex, is seeking a full-time RN to direct an occupational Health Program for approximately 500 employees.

23. Of Interest Female
GOOD job as church secretary. Pastor's secretary, good typist, 300 books, Baptist Church, Monday thru Friday, 744-4323.

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL Office, will train state individual with good clerical skills. Salary negotiable. Call Cindy, 763-7631.

24. Male or Female
4001 34th or 4802 50th
INSURATORS needed. Experienced. Top pay. 792-4774. 3 miles west of Loop on Brownfield Highway.

24. Male or Female
1216 AVE. Q M-F 763-5204
INSURATORS needed. Experienced. Top pay. 792-4774. 3 miles west of Loop on Brownfield Highway.

24. Male or Female
AMANCURIST, hairdressers, hairdressers assistant. Excellent opportunity with good pay. Call La Femme 795-9981.

24. Male or Female
EXCELLENT sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesmen, also selling complete home furnishings. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTS payable clerk—Bookkeeper needed with experience. Must have general knowledge of all accounting functions on a computerized system.

24. Male or Female
BARBER Stylist wanted. Very relaxed atmosphere. 75% commission to right person. 799-0209.

24. Male or Female
SUPERVISE employees in data processing department. Experience in IBM system III required.

23. Of Interest Female
LVN needed on 3-11 shift. Also accepting applications for nurse aides on all shifts. Contact 4120 22nd, 792-3532.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED live-in housekeeper and babysitter for school age children. Call collect 565-762-4211.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES RESERVOIR ENGINEERS
GULF OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY — U.S. offers career opportunities for experienced Reservoir Engineers.

24. Male or Female
CHEMICAL ENGINEER OR CHEMIST
Degree is required. Will make tests and train to oversee testing in analytical, physical and X-ray laboratories.

24. Male or Female
NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
Licensed in Texas. Must be able to relocate. Experience necessary.

24. Male or Female
TRUCK DRIVERS BEGINNERS OR EXPERIENCED OWN-PURCHASE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Become an owner-operator or contract operator with one of the best known companies in the moving industry.

24. Male or Female
FULL TIME SALES AND COLLECTIONS PERSON. responsible and mature. 923 A. J. EOE.

24. Male or Female
MATURE Couple to manage apartment complex. Call 828-5742.

24. Male or Female
MANAGERS — middle-aged, supervise others. Bondable. Live on premises. Write: AJ Box 35, Lubbock, TX 79408.

23. Of Interest Female
BAKER or baker trainee wanted. Must be willing to work nights. Apply in person. 9AM-IPAM, Dunkin Donuts, 317 University.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED middle-aged lady to work as assistant manager. Experienced preferred. 792-1335.

24. Male or Female
J.C. Howard Manager-Human Resources
P.O. Box 1150 Midland, TX 79702 915/682-7301

24. Male or Female
NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTOR For AMHERST
Must Live In-AMHERST Cash Bond Required Car Necessary

24. Male or Female
WELDERS ASSEMBLERS PRODUCTION
IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL Odessa, Texas
Now interviewing for: Radiology Technologist, Respiratory Therapy Technician, Hist Technologist, Engineering/Maintenance Manager.

24. Male or Female
Computer Operators
Operate IBM & TI consoles, card readers, punches, line printers, IBM 360/202, 370 3777, assorted bursting & de-collating equipment.

24. Male or Female
Sears NEARS, ROBER & CO.
Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

24. Male or Female
FASHION ARTIST
A beginning position with our staff. Must have good figure drawing and copy writing ability.

23. Of Interest Female
BARTENDERS NEEDED
Good company benefits, good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Apply in person only HOLIDAY INN 6624 Ave. H.

23. Of Interest Female
TELEPHONE SECRETARIES for permanent positions 9:30AM or 3:30PM 5 arranged days. Must be a high school graduate and able to work weekends and holidays. 762-0811.

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 162 8th & J P.O. BOX 491

24. Male or Female
BUSH HOG HUSKY
P.O. BOX 1272 Lubbock, Texas 79408 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

24. Male or Female
La fonda del sol
APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING WILL BE ACCEPTED 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY 5/7 5/8 5/9

24. Male or Female
50th & SALEM
KITCHEN MANAGER WAITERS BUSBOYS COCKTAIL HOSTESSES COOKS BARTENDERS ACCOUNTING CLERK OYSTER SHUCKERS

24. Male or Female
Red Lobster Full or Part Time
Waitresses, Waiters
Days production personnel needed immediately. No experience necessary.

24. Male or Female
POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES full-time & part-time

24. Male or Female
JCPenney South Plains Mall
Now has openings for FULL TIME AUDIT CLERK 10—Key Required (Saturday work required)

23. Of Interest Female
WHOLESALE Jewelry company expanding. Party sales, back-ground helpful. Full or part-time. 763-7376.

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE Clerk, some typing, light bookkeeping. \$400 mo. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

24. Male or Female
TAKING Applications for Mature salesperson, and cashier bookkeeping positions. Precise retail clothing experience. Apply in person Only Managers, South Plains Mall.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Fountain Help — Apply mornings, John Halsey Drive, no phone calls, please.

24. Male or Female
Wanted Lvn for 3-11 shift in non-profit nursing home. Starting salary \$4.34 an hour for qualified individuals.

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL Receptionist — type some. People Person. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 792-4161.

24. Male or Female
Full and part-time time. 53 hours weekly. Apply in person at 5034 50th Street. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
WAITRESSES for our Coffee Shop
CREDIT & LAYAWAY

24. Male or Female
MAINTENANCE OPERATORS for our Beauty Salon

23. Of Interest Female
LVN NEEDED — in Physician's office to do routine patient care and assist with special procedures. Regular hours Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable. 793-3141.

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24. Male or Female
Full and part-time time. 53 hours weekly. Apply in person at 5034 50th Street. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
WAITRESSES for our Coffee Shop
CREDIT & LAYAWAY

24. Male or Female
MAINTENANCE OPERATORS for our Beauty Salon

23. Of Interest Female
TELEPHONE SECRETARIES for permanent positions 9:30AM or 3:30PM 5 arranged days. Must be a high school graduate and able to work weekends and holidays. 762-0811.

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE Clerk, some typing, light bookkeeping. \$400 mo. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Fountain Help — Apply mornings, John Halsey Drive, no phone calls, please.

24. Male or Female
Wanted Lvn for 3-11 shift in non-profit nursing home. Starting salary \$4.34 an hour for qualified individuals.

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Female
Industries
A-Text Plant, Post
a Fulltime RN to
supervise material
approximately 500
incul duties:
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ing, reporting,
ram, Burlington
world's largest
proton & holidays
retirement pro-
tion & holidays
ing facilities.
Resumes may be
lost, Texas 79536
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Control Clerk. Excellent
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Highschool degree. Tall Pump
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25% listing commission, excellent
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PICKUP Covers - Long Wide and
Short Bed Liners & Unlimited In-
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1316 Idalway Highway, 742-1208.

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1968 WHEEL Camper, Foldout,
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SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for
complete information. See our
Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203
Broadfield Highway, 792-0427.

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NOW HIRING
America's largest inventory
service is now accepting applications
for permanent part-time employ-
ment. Good starting pay and merit
raises given. 10-12 years experience
helpful. We will pay to train you in
the use of our electronic calculator.
For interview, call Monday or
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792-2182

REGISTERED X-ray technologist,
day shift, share call. Contact:
Charly Evans, R.T., ext. 24. 795-
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Experienced necessary.
Independent laboratory 5 days
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FARMERS RANCHERS
PARK YOUR TRAILER
FREE
While you're in town
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Just off S. Loop 89
42nd & Quirt 3-30
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

ANTON FARM SUPPLY
Anton, Texas
977-4801

TRACTORS
JD 800 Diesel \$1250
JD 800 D \$1475
JD 400 LP \$1050
IH 754 D \$4,500

EQUIPMENT
New Caldwell Atlas Blades 8'
New M&W Rotary Hoop 21", 28", 30"
New Top End Planters
New Bush Buggies Spray Rig
New Nichols Buggies & Sweeps
New P&W Sand Flights 11R
New S&W Ditch Pliers
New Sam Steiner Sand Fighters 13R to 28R

FLOYD MORTON 975-5471
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NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
4440 Power shift
4840 Loaded

USED TRACTORS
1973 4330 quadrange, cab, air, new engine overhaul, new paint, good tires, \$12,500
1973 4330 Quad range, Cab & air \$14,500
4020 L.P., clean \$16,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
New J.D. 8, 10 row Rotary Hoops.
New P&W Planters
We will have new JD com bines available for wheat harvest.

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SPRING SALE
USED EQUIPMENT
Two 8 row drills \$4250
Two 8 row upright planters \$4400
New 2 row disc harrow \$7500
New 10 row disc harrow \$11000
New 10 row planter \$15000
New 10 row harrow \$15000
New 10 row roller \$15000

NEW EQUIPMENT
Two 8 row
Cultivator \$3750
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000

USED EQUIPMENT
8 John Deere planter boxes with drives \$1500
2 8 row disc harrows \$1500
2 8 row planter \$1500
2 8 row roller \$1500
2 8 row harrow \$1500
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2 8 row harrow \$1500
2 8 row roller \$1500

USED TRACTORS
4330 Hite \$18,500
4230 New Hite \$18,500
4230 Power Shift \$18,500
4230 New Overhaul \$18,500
1972 4020 Factory Cab \$11,250
4020 LP \$11,250
4020 Diesel \$11,250
4020 LP \$11,250
1968 4020 Power Shift \$7500

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(806) 799-4544
Nights
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18" JD 3 point disc \$99
1973 Ford 600, new tires \$1370.00
1974 Case 1175 \$2100.00
1973 Case 1170 w cab, air, heater, radio \$1150.00
1972 Case 1170 w cab, air, powerwinch \$1150.00
1970 Case diesel \$750.00
1960 Case LP \$1000.00
1950 Ford LP \$1050.00
1950 IH diesel \$700.00
1 row Trv drill type planter \$1250.00
1 row Trv roller \$1250.00
1 row Trv harrow \$1250.00
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NEW IMPLEMENTS BY
Eigham Bros.
Type planters
Anxiety Rotary Hoe
Byram Dirt Machines

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Hwy. 4542 East
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ACRES & ACRES —
of used aluminum pipes & fittings.
Used pumps with electric motors.
Supply — gaskets & fittings. We
also supply aluminum pipes.
Special prices on new 4" aluminum
pipes.
STATELINE IRRIGATION
(806) 383-4847
Littlefield

BRIDGER Bee planters, double
drum with large seed box. Good
shape 927-5396, Morton.
1973 7700 DSL Combine, 34' Head-
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PIPE TRAILERS
LOW LOAD WAGONS
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS

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4901 Clovis Road 762-0366
For sale: 10 row John Deere plan-
ter, 2 1/2" pattern. Extra clean. 9.
1973 4020 LP, 12' 1/2" auger, 1500
or trade. 806-977-4276, Lamesa.
1700 JOHN DEERE 1972, Model 414
horse, clean machine, sell without
header. 762-5200.

NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
4440 Power shift
4840 Loaded

USED TRACTORS
1973 4330 quadrange, cab, air, new engine overhaul, new paint, good tires, \$12,500
1973 4330 Quad range, Cab & air \$14,500
4020 L.P., clean \$16,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
New J.D. 8, 10 row Rotary Hoops.
New P&W Planters
We will have new JD com bines available for wheat harvest.

B.E. IMPLMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806) 837-7653
Miles: (806) 427-3334 Aubrey
(806) 837-7897-82

SPRING SALE
USED EQUIPMENT
Two 8 row drills \$4250
Two 8 row upright planters \$4400
New 2 row disc harrow \$7500
New 10 row disc harrow \$11000
New 10 row planter \$15000
New 10 row harrow \$15000
New 10 row roller \$15000

NEW EQUIPMENT
Two 8 row
Cultivator \$3750
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000
Planter \$4000

USED EQUIPMENT
8 John Deere planter boxes with drives \$1500
2 8 row disc harrows \$1500
2 8 row planter \$1500
2 8 row roller \$1500
2 8 row harrow \$1500
2 8 row roller \$1500
2 8 row harrow \$1500
2 8 row roller \$1500

USED TRACTORS
4330 Hite \$18,500
4230 New Hite \$18,500
4230 Power Shift \$18,500
4230 New Overhaul \$18,500
1972 4020 Factory Cab \$11,250
4020 LP \$11,250
4020 Diesel \$11,250
4020 LP \$11,250
1968 4020 Power Shift \$7500

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.
(806) 799-4544
Nights
(806) 799-2912
(806) 799-2799
(806) 799-2799

18" JD 3 point disc \$99
1973 Ford 600, new tires \$1370.00
1974 Case 1175 \$2100.00
1973 Case 1170 w cab, air, heater, radio \$1150.00
1972 Case 1170 w cab, air, powerwinch \$1150.00
1970 Case diesel \$750.00
1960 Case LP \$1000.00
1950 Ford LP \$1050.00
1950 IH diesel \$700.00
1 row Trv drill type planter \$1250.00
1 row Trv roller \$1250.00
1 row Trv harrow \$1250.00
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NEW IMPLEMENTS BY
Eigham Bros.
Type planters
Anxiety Rotary Hoe
Byram Dirt Machines

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 4542 East
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-5204 806-795-8055

45. Poultry
HOMING Pigeons for sale, 745-
8273.
PUBLIC AUCTION!
Every Saturday night, 7:30
Name Brand Furniture, Ap-
pliance, and miscellaneous. Buy-
ing-Selling daily. See large ad Fri-
day & Saturday. Delmar
Kearney, Denton 762-3225.
NEW AUCTION CENTER 2-
745-4182

46. Auctions
CONSIGNMENT for scheduled sale
May 9th, 1979. All types of equip-
ment, including farm equipment,
miscellaneous equipment.
List of items already consigned:
1977 Ford 3.5L loader and blade
1977 Ford pickup with Koenig
1977 Ford dump truck, nice ma-
chine
Machine ladders, electrical
supplies, paint of all colors.

47. Miscellaneous
CODE-A-PHONE Automatic An-
nouncing Equipment. New, used, and
factory demos. 15th & Avenue J,
762-0811.
CUSTOM QUILT'S Queen & King
Sizes. Upholstering. Furniture.
Reasonable. 763-0720. Or 744-1588.
PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns —
bought, sold, traded. Money
backed. Herber's Pawn Shop, 805
Broadway.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER Teach 'n Sew — school
machines, deluxe model & big disk
cabinets. 806-3473. (815) 784-5022.
New condition, \$47.95 each. Guar-
anteed ABC Sewing Center, next
to 42nd Street, 763-3233.
DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded.
Money loaned. Huber's Western
Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

BASEBALL
IS BETTER ON A
GIANT
SCREEN

SMALLWOOD'S
2019 34th 765-5253
CLOCKS, Grandfather, Mantel and
wall all have German made
movements. 821-7823.
SILVER, Sterling, 14K and 18K.
Suits — Ladies! All kinds and
prices. 763-3233.
Lorenz Pump & Machine
FACTORY Direct pricing. JOHN
BLUE (stripper model) with cab.
MODULOR, BUILDER, 117-279.
1972 4020 LP, 12' 1/2" auger, 1500
or trade. 806-977-4276, Lamesa.

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Type planters
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Byram Dirt Machines

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 4542 East
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-5204 806-795-8055

47. Miscellaneous
MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL
Sewing Machine Cabinets from 1/3
off. 2 off on 12" Balance \$85.
We give GOLD BOND STAMPS!
SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th

UNCLAIMED LAY-A-WAY!
NELCO SEWING MACHINE
Stretch stitch, free arm, all metal.
For 1978. Balance \$85.
SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Repossessed 48" walnut bedroom
suite, wall units for stereo or TV.
Hickory, oak, maple, 2 beds.
New gold wall-unit recliner, 2
beds, 2 beds. 1974. 763-3233.
TERCHARGE, VISA, CASH OR
CHECK.
34th & Ave. 8
(Behind Sewing Machine
Service Center)

UPHOLSTERY — Furniture,
Reupholstering.
Unclaimed 763-1112 (10AM to 5PM
Daily).
DISPLAS Steel Adjustable
Shelving. Gondolas and free
standing Johnny Berry, 799-5252.

47. Miscellaneous
CODE-A-PHONE Automatic An-
nouncing Equipment. New, used, and
factory demos. 15th & Avenue J,
762-0811.
CUSTOM QUILT'S Queen & King
Sizes. Upholstering. Furniture.
Reasonable. 763-0720. Or 744-1588.
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48. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE leftovers, we buy
old clothing and fags, 1 1/2 per lb.
Brien, Lubbock Antique Recycling Co.
23rd & Ave. G.
BUY-SELL your cars, pickups,
trucks. Color TV's, 744-5621, 2102
Avenue.

SALES & Service — Real nice re-
conditioning washers & dryers for
sale. Speck's Appliance Service,
2803 Slide, 793-8021.
WASHER & Dryer Repair Service.
Specializing in most brands.
Speck's Appliance Service, 2803
Slide, 793-8021.

GUARANTEED used appliances. Buy
and sell. Also repair most
brands. Waker Appliance Service,
1107 0th, 797-8251.
REFRIGERATOR Repair, holes,
relays, compressors, etc. Fair
prices. 745-2855 anytime.

WE NEED Many items for our
Summer sidewalk sale. 1 1/2 buy
anything that doesn't sell.
Radio Lab, 1501 Ave. Q.
FIRST Garage Sale. Lots of anti-
que, furniture, and household
goods, and lots of goodies too.
Numerous items. Sunday only.
JPM-AMC, come by 6519 Temple
Street, 793-8021.

BACKLASH Sale — Earrings 30
cents for \$1.00. Watchbands 50 cents
each gold and silver, necklaces
and jewelry. Radio Lab, 1501 Ave. Q.
Types of miscellaneous 49¢ 8th
Street, 1501 Ave. Q.
PLANT Sale. Hanging baskets,
bedding plants, Ivy, Schefflers,
Philodendrons, large foliage. 792-
8021.

49. Furniture
CUSTOM Built Furniture, cabin-
ets, finished unfinished Quality
Products, reasonable prices. 799-
5199, 744-2786.
WE BUY MORE
For Good Used Furniture
and Appliances
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. K 765-5247
767-5291

NO CREDIT
CHECK!
Rent to Own
Furniture—TV's—Appliances
C. I. C. FURNITURE
1630 13th 763-5221
Will buy washers and dryers
working or not. Also need good
used appliances. Speck's Appliance
Service, 2803 Slide, 793-8021.
WAYNE'S Used Appliances, Sales
and Service. For information call:
792-2183.

RENT BEFORE YOU BUY
The RUTHERFORD television the
most expensive television you can
rent! Rent Buy Plan. We rent to buy
washers, dryers and refrigerators.
We don't just sell you a washer, we
get you in the store. No credit
check. No repair bills.
1320 19th 762-2111
LARGE white chest type deep-
freezer, works good. \$15,792-2424.
C.W. WILLIAMS & Son
1-Hamway 762-8453
ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 burner,
white, 24" deep, 18" wide, 240-
240V. \$1,299. \$1,299.
WATERBURY Excellent condition.
Professional. 12 burner, 24" deep,
24" wide, 240-240V. \$1,299.
FOR SALE: Oil, brass National
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50. Appliances
FOR sale — Hoover washer and
appliance — like new.
Radio Lab, 1501 Ave. Q.
USED Washer and Dryer pairs.
Prices start at \$199 per pair. Used
washers from all guaranteed.
Radio Lab, 1501 Ave. Q.
REPOSSESSED evaporative air
conditioners. Best less than one
year, prices start \$150. Radio
Lab, 1501 Ave. Q.

WE BUY
SELL & SERVICE
MOST BRANDS
Reconditioned washers, dryers, re-
frigerators, freezers, ranges, air
conditioners. Fully guaranteed.
WAYNE'S APPLIANCE
792-5247
3 miles west of Loop 289 on 34th.
GE Refrigerator, 9.5 cu. ft. Used
only 6 months. \$175. 793-2008.

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1630 13th 763-5221

65. Furnished Apts. CONSERVE FUEL!!! If you work downtown area, are professional...

65. Furnished Apts. SUMMER RATES. Live-in Apartments, 1 block from Tech. efficiency, shag, paneled, dishwash.

65. Furnished Apts. SPECIAL Summer discount - one block to Tech - One & two bedroom. All amenities. Pool available.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Month's Free Rent - Two bedroom, central heat & air, carpeted, tile bath.

65. Furnished Apts. GEORGIAN Terrace Apartments. 4422 2nd bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, studio, pool & laundry \$290.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Inn Zone Apartments. Summer rates, 1 bedroom, bus route, all the extras.

65. Furnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO UTILIZE THE INFORMATION IN OUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS. Private patio-balcony, fireplace, laundry facilities all included.

65. Furnished Apts. TIMBER RIDGE TOWNHOUSES. Apartments, New West 82nd of University, furnished & unfurnished.

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS PAID SUMMER SPECIAL. Close to Tech, Dishwasher, Free Cable, Fully Carpeted and Nice Taurus Apartment.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 Bedrooms. Furnished/Unfurnished. 2 Swimming Pools. Near LIC, Reese AFB.

Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT? 341 N. HARTFORD PLACE. 3511 S. OAKLEY. 3511 S. OAKLEY.

65. Furnished Apts. THE 'Bunkhouse' - college student efficiencies. 1300 plus utilities. Inquire at 762-5279.

65. Furnished Apts. CLEAN, quiet, one person only. Close in. No pets. 795-5300, 795-2641.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, new shag carpet, 3 large closets, reasonable 762-0983, 793-3580.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM studio, carpeted, draped, off street parking, laundry room. \$230 Bills paid.

65. Furnished Apts. CARLISLE - clean 2 bedroom. Bills paid. Deposit required. 799-3197, evenings or weekends.

65. Furnished Apts. WOODY Apartments - 120-442-50 per week. Furnished. On bus line. Inquire 1608 Broadway, Managers Office.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom recently remodeled. Wood paneling, dead-bolt locks, off-street parking.

65. Furnished Apts. FURNISHED or unfurnished one, two, 3 bedroom mobile homes. 799-2774.

ONE BEDROOMS. Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students. Courtyards. 1602 Ave. R 763-8390.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. PoCo Apts. FURNISHED GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM - FURNISHED. Bills paid, deposit required. 797-5253, 792-3250.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOMS. Spacious, quiet, comfortable. 1 bedroom, garage. Nice 2nd bath. 762-8182.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Inn Zone. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, free cable. 762-8182.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Inn Zone. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, free cable. 762-8182.

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BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR. 1-2 Bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Garden View. Adult Complex. 1321 B 65th Drive 745-5344.

MEMBER L.A.A. APARTMENT ASSOCIATION. VARIOUS Efficiencies and 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. From \$135 to \$185 month. Bills paid.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED. \$140-\$220 plus electric. Covered parking. Pool Adults. No pets. 2002 5th 763-6116.

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID. Brand new bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 793-2470.

65. Furnished Apts. GRAND OPENING. Quiet Country Living. 2nd & Brenton Street. 1 bedrooms, unfurnished & furnished. 327-3355.

65. Furnished Apts. YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING. SECURITY GUARD. 2205 10th 744-9922.

65. Furnished Apts. LEAVE THE PLAIN LIFE BEHIND! We asked people what they wanted in an apartment. This is what they told us: Close to Tech, Clean and neat, Economical, Security Police, Dead Bolts, Plenty of Light, A Manager who cares.

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65. Furnished Apts. NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS. 5702 50th 797-8871. 1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate opts.

65. Furnished Apts. WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments.

65. Furnished Apts. WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. 800-44-5555. 5200 U. Summer hours, 10 AM-7 PM. 5204 50th Street 797-8612.

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65. Furnished Apts. And We're Crowing! 1, 2 Bedrooms. New Carpet. New Furniture. New Draperies. Six Laundry Rooms. Picnic Area. Barbecue Grills. Well Lighted Parking.

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65. Furnished Apts. 2005 Broadway 797-0323. SENTRY PLAZA. Four-story Office Bldg. Loop 289 & Slide Rd.

65. Furnished Apts. 18th & K BUILDING. Hulen J. Pannoy. 793-4274. 4-2.

65. Furnished Apts. 75. Income Property. ATTENTION! BEGINNING TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE? If you have \$10,000 to \$20,000 to invest come by 7206 Ark. W. today, 5 p.m. till dark, Sunday 2 p.m. till dark, for more information. 4-27.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BURL Kizer 3818-B-50th AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY 793-0693

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woodburner, newly redecorated.

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84. Houses
COUNTRY HOME — Brick 3-2-2
large game room, fireplace, alarm
system, fenced yard, 1.56 acres.

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84. Houses
ONLY \$1900 MOVE-IN
BY JUNE
Brick 3-2-2, dishwasher,
disposal, range, refrigerator,
cabinet work, air, gas central

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84. Houses
IDEAL location, beautiful home
with all the extras. Large 3-2-2
Assume 7% Loan or refinance
\$55,000. Owner: 797-5760, 4114
Nashville.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double gar-
age, fireplace, built-in south
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will pay part of closing or will sell
FHA with total move-in cost of
\$1800 including closing. Owner will
consider trading for anything of
value for down payment.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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beautiful den, game room, all the
extras. For those who demand the
best, 3-2-2, hardwood floors, 797-
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90. Automobiles

1978 MONTE Carlo. Economy & power steering, power brakes, stereo tape, 11,000 miles, best offer over \$5200. Night trade 793-2316.

1978 TOYOTA SR-5. 5-speed, air, AM-FM stereo tape, luggage rack, 32,000 miles, \$4500 firm, 744-8014.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Loaded! 15,000 miles. \$4750. 792-8718.

1977 GRAND Prix LT. All electric, AM-FM tape. Tilt, cruise. New tires. Loan value = \$4500. Selling = \$4350. 744-0857, 792-5301.

1977 CHEVROLET Malibu. good condition, no air, standard, 793-9431 after 6pm.

1977 VOLARE Wagon. 218 V-8. 4 speed. 17-23 MPG. immaculate. Loaded. 1503-762-5653. Chevy.

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Loaded! Light Blue, air conditioner, power brakes, steering, cruise control, radio, radial tires. 350 V-8. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4675. Gary Hatchett, 9008 Lynnhaven, 792-7064.

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1976 YELLOW 4 speed Honda wagon. New tires, good condition. call after 6pm. 793-4865.

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90. Automobiles

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'78 GRAN Marquis — 4 door, silver with gray velour interior, loaded with options. 460 V-8. 4899. 793-2672.

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1973 GTO. runs good. good body. new tags and stickers. \$450. 744-1246.

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1977 Jeep 4 wheel drive Pickup, clean, only. \$4495.00

1977 Grand Prix, loaded, very nice. \$4495.00

1977 Ford Ranchero Pickup, loaded, a dandy. \$4495.00

1978 Grand Prix, Loaded, only 13,000 miles. \$4495.00

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1975 Ford Econoline Van, good for the money. \$4495.00

1974 Thunderbird, Loaded, runs real good. \$3995.00

1973 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, nice car. \$3995.00

1973 Plymouth Station Wagon, nice wagon, only. \$1995.00

1973 Grand Prix, Loaded, runs good, only. \$1995.00

1975 Ford Pinto, Loaded, nice little car. \$2450.00

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, good engine. \$4495.00

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1976 Chevy Chevette 2495

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix 3495

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix LT 4495

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1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 door 2295

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1975 Toyota Celica ST 3495

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1973 Toyota Corolla 1895

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1977 Toyota 4 speed 4395

1977 Toyota 4 speed, air 4495

1976 Ford 1/2 Ton 3995

1977 Dodge Adventurer, Loaded 3995

1974 Toyota 4 speed 2495

1972 Ford 1/2 Ton 1895

1972 Ford W/Comper Shell 1995

1971 Ford 1/2 Ton W/Comper 2195

4-WHEEL DRIVE

1978 Bronco XLT 8495

1978 Subaru 4 WD Wagon 4895

1977 Chevy Blazer 7495

1974 Chevy Suburban 3995

1973 Chevy Suburban 3495

RV'S

1977 Toyota Dolphin Mini Motor 1995

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90. Automobiles

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-up-V-8. 250-Long Wide Box-Automatic with Power Steering-This Truck has had excellent care-We can furnish complete service record-Solid White-Blue interior-46,000 Miles-Price to Sell-\$2795.00 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors-1301 39th 762-2652

LOW, LOW MILEAGE! 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe V-8. All electrical extras, 60,000 miles, 461 P.M. Quadra-Drive, 16-30 Dual Comfort seats, Turbine Aluminum wheels & etc. Beautiful Royal Burgundy-Silver Landau Roof, Burgundy Velour Interior, local one owner, 11,000 miles, show room new! A great buy! 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 39th, 762-2652.

1978 CHEV. Silverado DIESEL Pick-up, AM-FM stereo CB, Loaded. Like New. \$2895.

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1978 Pontiac Sunbird Station Wagon Yellow 4495

1978 Ford F150 Pickup Auto A/C Red 5895

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EPA ESTIMATED CITY ESTIMATE 24
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With standard flexibler engine and manual transmission.

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48 YEARS IN WALLS

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'78 COURIER Pickup-2.3 Liter 4 Cyl. Auto. XLT. 7 Box. 5000 Miles. \$4750

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'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, automatic speed control, tape deck, air conditioner, Tropic Green finish, vinyl top and 26,000 mileage. \$3895

'77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, power door locks, Jade Green finish, and vinyl top. \$2995

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power door locks, air conditioner, rear window defroster, Silver Cloud finish and vinyl top. \$4495

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DIPLOMAT SALE PRICE \$7971⁹⁵



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UP TO \$2400 DISCOUNT

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1974 SUBARU Station Wagon 4-sp., front wheel drive, air. \$1995

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1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 4 dr. Sedan, runs good. \$1995

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1974 DODGE Monaco 2-dr, V-8, air. \$2395

1976 MAZDA Station Wagon, 4-cyl. in-line, air, 4-sp. \$2595

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1973 CHRYSLER Cordoba, black on black, AM/FM/stereo tape. \$3495

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1977 DODGE W300 Club Cab, automatic, air, V-8, new tires, Stk. No. 43709A. \$6495

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1978 DODGE W200, 400 V-8, Adventurer SE Pkg., air, 4-sp., Stk. No. 43057A. \$7695

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1976 CHEVY Van Conversion, V-8, air, icebox, water, radio, Stk. No. 44017A. \$6195

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1976 DODGE Maxi Van, Classic Conversion, sharp, Stk. No. 4403A. \$7795

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1974 DATSUN Pickup, camper shell, stylid wheels, 4-sp., Stk. No. 42033A. \$2495

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1976 FORD F100 Pickup, short wide bed, V-8, 3-sp. 1975 DODGE D100, red/white, tool box, grip rails, V-8, Stk. No. 43011A. \$3495

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1975 DODGE D200 Club Cab, V-8, automatic, air, Stk. No. 9552. \$3795

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XR-7
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1977 Cougar XR-7 3595

1977 Pontiac Bonneville 4DR 5495

1977 Mark V Loaded, Special 9295

1977 Corvette Beautiful car. Loaded 9880

1977 Ford LTD loaded, new York car. 3695

1978 Mercury Marquis Bro. Loaded 4295

1974 Mark IV Carlier. Loaded. 7550

1974 Matador Brougham 3995

1974 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe 38,000 Miles 4895

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 3995

1975 Pontiac Sta. Wagon. 1795

1975 Mark IV, loaded 5795

1976 Firebird Loaded 4995

1975 Ford T-Bird Special Edition 3995

1975 Camaro Like new 4995

1974 Ford LTD Bro. 2 Dr. 2295

1974 Ford LTD, Like new 1695

1975 Monarch Gld. 4 dr 3995

1974 Mercury Cab. Park Wag 2195

1974 Chev Monte Carlo Like new 2595

1974 Olds Delta 88 Like New 1995

PICKUPS AND VANS

1974 Ford Ranger XLT Special Edition 4595

1977 Chev. Silverado 6295

1978 El Camino, Loaded 6495

1978 Ford Explorer 17,000 miles 5995

1978 Ford Explorer 6095

1977 Chevy Silverado, dual rear 6395

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1978 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport 6995

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1978 Chevrolet BI Camaro Conquista 5495

1978 Chevrolet Camaro LT 6395

1978 Ford Fiesta (3 to choose) 4295

1978 Datsun B210 GX 5295

1978 Datsun B210 (4 to choose) 4995

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z38 7495

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 7495

1978 Pontiac Trans AM 7695

1978 Mercury Cougar XR 7 6495

1978 Mercury Cougar XR 7 6495

1978 Toyota Celica ST 7695

1978 Pontiac Trans AM "T" Top 7695

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 "T" Top 3995

1977 Toyota Corolla 3995

1977 Mercury Monarch 4 door 3995

1977 Ford Thunderbird 4895

1977 Ford Thunderbird 5695

1977 Porsche 911S 17,500

1977 Ford LTD Loaded 5285

1977 Audi 100LS 5895

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 4785

1977 Volkswagen 7 Passenger Station Wagon 5495

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1976 Pontiac Trans AM 5395

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1975 Chevrolet Monza Town Coupe 2295

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Montgomery Motors
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

1977 CADILLAC ELBORADO, blue, blue top, blue leather interior, power windows/locks/seats, trunk, AM/FM 8-track..... **\$7895**

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DE-VILLE, yellow, white top, yellow leather, power windows/locks/seats, trunk, AM/FM 8-track CB, wire wheel covers, Michelin tires..... **\$7295**

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DE-VILLE, power windows/seats/trunk, illi, cruise, cloth seats..... **\$3695**

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE-VILLE D'ELEGANCE, white, white top, blue interior, power windows/locks/seats, trunk, AM/FM stereo CB, illi, cruise, wire wheel covers..... **\$8895**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DE-VILLE, blue, white top, power windows/locks/seats, illi, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior..... **\$5195**

Steve McGavock
Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC, Toyota, Inc.
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747-0070

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

78 Chevrolet Suburban 454 engine, low mileage, exceptional. **SAVE**

78 Ford Pinto Station wagon, nice, small, economical. **\$2,995**

1978 Lincoln Towncar 4 dr, 400 eng., complete, loaded with everything imaginable. **SAVE**

77 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr, am fm 8 track, air, full power seats, locks, windows. **SAVE**

75 GMC 4 wheel drive suburban, 400 eng., tilt wheel, am fm 8 track CB. **\$4,995**

77 Buick Regal tilt, cruise, am 8 track, nice school car. **\$4,495**

Good selection of used suburbans, vans, Ford and Chevrolet pickups.

Call Gary Bostick
2302 Texas Ave **765-8332**

BY OWNER MUST SELL

1979 GMC Jimmy High Sierra 4 Wheel Drive, Loaded Only 4600 Miles. Call After 6:00 P.M. **799-5935**

BUDGET USED CARS BEAT INFLATION! SAVE MONEY!

78 FIREBIRDS, PS, PB & AIR..... **\$5350**

78 MONTE CARLO'S-PS, PB & AIR..... **\$4995**

78 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR, TILT, CRUISE & TAPE..... **\$5295**

78 CUTLASS'S, PS, PB, AIR, CRUISE & TAPE..... **\$5100**

10 PONTIAC VENTURAS V-6 AUT., PS, PB, AIR, SAVES GAS..... **\$2995**

See Eddy - 743-1641 N. Quirt & N. Loop 289 4-11

WE Clobber BIG CITY PRICES

Malibu 4Dr Sedan \$16,958

\$5630

- Tinted Glass
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WE BUY CLEAN CARS

Jerry Hall
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1980 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR FRONT WHEEL DRIVE Custom belts, tinted glass, body moldings, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tilt steering, wheel covers, W/SW tires, lamp pack, Appearance Molding Package!

NOW IN STOCK:
1978 GMC MIDAS EXECUTIVE VAN
"The Ultimate in Luxury!"
(1) 1979 GMC Midas Window Vans
(2) 1979 GMC Starcraft Luxury Vans

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Buick Pontiac GMC
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90. Automobiles

73 OLDS CUTLASS loaded, nice, 3929 Graham Motor.

74 MUSTANG loaded, radial tires, 48,000 miles, 1919 ham, Shaliowater.

74 GOLD DUSTIE, ic, power, nice, 1973 PONTIAC CB.

1975 EL CAMINO, FA auto reverser, power booster, 51,700 SP. Ask for.

1977 CHEVROLET, loaded, 60,000 miles, 1919 ham, Shaliowater.

1975 AUDI, condition air, call 792-1199 after.

1975 MERCURY XR7, 351 V8, PB, cruise, ex. cleanest in town.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Sup loaded, nice.

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 8 AT, air, PS, vinyl roof.

1977 FORD F150 Pickup 3 PS, PB.

12-Mo./12,000 M Warranty.

1977 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, 26,000 miles, low mileage.

1978 FORD LTD, 4 dr, 22,000 miles, air, cruise, ps, pb, very clean, excellent condition. 3295, 795-5897.

1977 FORD Granada, Silver with burgandy top and interior, 25,000 miles, P/M-A-8 track, air, power steering, 744-4333, 745-7360.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova, L.A. air, power, 2200 miles, gas saver, 744-2357, 2201-2776.

MUST sell, 1800 below NADA book! 1973 Monte Carlo, 745-2437.

SPOTLESS 1975 Cutlass Supreme, 40,000 miles, \$3500 negotiable, 744-8484, 743-4249.

78 CHEVETTE, Assume note, 797-4718.

METRO AUTO DEALERS OVER ONE THOUSAND NEW AND USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM AROUND 19th & TEXAS

Cadillac V-P

1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, White-Blue Vinyl Top, D'Elegance interior with cloth, Tilt-Cruise Control, AM-FM-Tape, Factory Warranty Like New **Save???** **\$9,250**

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Blue-Blue Vinyl Roof, Cloth Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM/CB, Door Locks, One Owner Nice **\$10,400**

1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Silver Silver Vinyl Roof, Silver Leather Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape CB, Local One Owner **\$8150**

1977 Mercedes-Benz 280SE 4 Door Sedan, Green color, Green Leather Interior, AM-FM/Cassette Stereo, Elect. Windows, Auto. Trans., Cruise Control, Local One Owner, Low Mileage **\$15,800**

1977 Buick Electra 225 Cpe Blue-Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, Tilt Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, Power Windows & Chrome Wheels, Local One Owner, Low Mileage **\$6450**

1977 Lincoln Continental Town Car Silver Silver Vinyl Roof, Red Leather interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Door Locks, One Owner, Nice **\$7650**

1977 Ford Thunderbird Silver-Red Landau Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats with Console, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Speed Control, Extra Clean **\$5450**

1977 Continental Mark V Black-Black Vinyl Roof, Silver Leather Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Speed Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Door Locks, Passenger reciner, Turbine spoke wheels, Local owner, low mileage **\$9650**

1974 Buick LeSabre Custom 3 dr, H.T. Blue-White, Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Vir-4 interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, One Owner, Low Mileage, Extra Nice **\$4150**

1976 Chev. Caprice 7 dr H.T. Red-White Landau Vinyl Roof, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt Cruise Control, Elect. Seats, Elect. Windows, Door Locks, 28,500 Miles, Pretty **\$4150**

1974 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Blue-White Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, 4 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Local One Owner **\$4250**

ALDERSON Cadillac
763 S. 801st
GREEN 12th & 20th Monday-Friday 8:30 to 4:00 Saturday 9:00 to 3:00

SPECIAL LUBE JOB FILTER OIL CHANGE

LABOR, PARTS OIL, LUBE **\$12.95** UP TO + TAX 3 QTS. OIL

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK

INCLUDES PRESSURE TEST, FLUSH, INSPECT HOSES, REPLACE COOLANT **\$12.20** + TAX

TUNE UP \$29.84 \$34.80 + TAX
Four Cylinder Six Cylinder

REPLACE PLUGS, POINTS AND CONDENSOR WITH GENUINE PARTS, SET ENGINE DWELL AND TIMING, ADJUST CARBURETOR, IDLE SPEED AND FUEL MIXTURE, CHECK PCV VALVE, AIR FILTER DISTRIBUTOR CAP AND ROTOR, CHECK CHOKE PLUG WIRES..

BRAKE JOB \$34.50
ALL PARTS AND LABOR + TAX

REPLACE DISC PADS WITH GENUINE PADS, INSPECT ROTORS, CALIPERS AND LUBRICATE HARDWARE, ROAD TEST.

MUCH MORE SERVICE

VOLVO Continental DATSUN
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It's not a lot of money. Just a lot of value. **\$3979**

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1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

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NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS • 765-8801 • USED CARS 19th & J

19th & Texas	19th & Ave. J
78 GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr, silver, 19,000 miles, matching leather, 1000 cc only. \$6995	78 CHEVY Camaro, AT, air, PS, PB, V-8, 19,000 miles, cruise, AM-FM tape. \$5195
78 CAMARO 2.8L, AM-FM, tape, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, speedometer, SPECIAL. \$6995	77 PLYMOUTH Volare Premium Wagon, 4 cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, low mileage, VACATION SPECIAL. \$3995
78 MONTE CARLO, AM-FM stereo, custom wheels, vinyl top, power, air. \$2195	78 MARK IV, gold, fully loaded, don't miss this one only. \$4295
77 LTD 4 dr, blue, white vinyl top, 28,000 miles, extra clean. \$4695	78 FORD Mustang, 4 cyl, AT, air, PS, PB, with wheels, 18,000 miles, beautiful. \$4895
78 COUGAR XR-7, Chrome beauty, has it all - a new Michelin, 32,000 miles. \$4695	78 FORD T-Bird, fully loaded, your choice of two. \$5995
78 BUICK GRANADA 4 dr, dark red, AT, power steering/brakes. \$4395	78 CHEVY Camaro, fully loaded, very nice only. \$5995
77 FORD ELITE, 311, V-8, AT, power steering/brakes, air needs a new top. \$3595	78 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, 3 seat, V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, AM-FM Tape, CB, Luggage rack only. \$3595
78 BUICK CENTURY V-6 AT, power steering/brakes, air, fully wheels, AM tape, a treat at. \$3395	78 BUICK Regal 2 dr, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, tilt, just like new. \$3695
78 GRAND PRIX 33, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, fully wheels, vinyl top. \$4595	78 MERCURY Marquis 4 dr, only 30,000 miles, electric windows, seats, tilt seat. \$1795
78 BUICK Century 4 dr, 2 dr, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, Luxury Decor Group, 18,000 miles. \$3695	78 FORD Futura 2 dr, 4 cyl, standard, bucket seats, only 8000 miles, this week only. \$4895

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1979 Concord 4 cyl Loaded Great gas mileage.... 6151

1979 Jeep CJ7 Golden Eagle Loaded..... 6720

USED

1976 Gremlin 6 cyl Loaded Clean 30,000 MI..... 2889

1977 Wagoneer Loaded 22,000 MI..... 6999

1976 Ford Granada 4 dr Loaded 32,000 mi..... 3299

1979 Cherokee Chief 10,000 mi Loaded..... 9499

1978 Jeep P.U. 6 Cyl., 3 spd. P.S. Air, 13,000... 6599

1978 CJ7 Renegade Loaded 10,000 mi..... 7899

1973 Javelin Loaded Nice..... 1999

1973 Wagoneer, Loaded..... 3999

1974 Jeep P.U. 6 Std..... 2999

1966 Jeep P.U. V-8 Heavy Duty..... 1699

1976 Sportabout 6 at PS 18,000 mi..... 3299

1975 Gremlin 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C 45,000 mi..... 2199

1976 Sportabout 6-cyl. loaded..... 2999

1975 Gremlin 6 cyl. 3 spd. 38,000 miles..... 1799

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1907 TEXAS 747-3567

used cars 1920 Texas 747-2939

Used Car Staff: Bill Holmes, Cecil Evans, Royce Jopling, Harold Banks, Lawrence Bartek

1976 Buick Century Custom Wagon Air, Power, Chrome, Luggage rack low mileage, Very Nice **2695**

1973 Lincoln Cont. Town Cpe Air, all power, A nice Clean car **4795**

1973 Buick Century 4 dr Air power steering, power brakes Electric Windows, Vinyl top **1795**

1973 Plymouth Grand Fury Brougham Cpe Air Power Steering, Power brakes, Electric Windows, Cruise, AM-FM 43,000+ Miles **2695**

1978 Buick Electra 225 Custom Cpe Air, all power, tilt, cruise, blue white Landou roof, 16,000 + miles **7295**

1978 Chev. El Camino Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes Conquista Package, Very nice **5995**

1978 Thunderbird Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power brakes Sport Wheel, Blue White, Vinyl Roof 15,000 + Miles **5995**

1978 Chev. Monte Carlo Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows **6495**

USED CARS CONTINUED

1976 Buick Riviera Cpe. Air, All power, Tilt, Cruise Stereo Astro Roof, red, white top **5295**

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows **3795**

Electric seat Stereo Many other extras

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All Griggs Hobson Aycock Jack Chapman Don Crocker

NEW CAR STAFF Newell Loveliss Mike Mathis J.W. Richardson

Electra Coupe - Automatic, All Power, Air, Tinted Glass Cruise, Tilt AM-FM Stereo, Radio, 350 - V-8 Engine **\$7,995**

Four of these

1978 Buick Electra 225 Custom Cpe Air, all power, tilt, cruise, blue white Landou roof, 16,000 + miles **7295**

1978 Chev. El Camino Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes Conquista Package, Very nice **5995**

1978 Thunderbird Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power brakes Sport Wheel, Blue White, Vinyl Roof 15,000 + Miles **5995**

1978 Chev. Monte Carlo Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows **6495**

electric seat, Stereo, Many other extras

10 Good Time Vans Discounts up to \$2877

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ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme **\$5985.00**

- V-6 Economy - (25 MPG Highway)
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Radial Tires

●Joe Givens ●Bob Rowten ●Mac McKinney
●Clyde Gill ●Bill King ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1978 Ford Fiesta 18,000 miles stk #1857 3895	1977 98 Regency (this week only) stk #195A 5295
1978 Firebird 6,500 miles stk #1852 5995	76 Chev. Monte Carlo 36,000 Miles stk 641A 3795
77 Olds Toronado 40,000 Miles stk 558A 5195	1977 Plymouth Valare 16,000 Miles stk 1857 3395
1978 Mustang 19,900 miles stk #1877 4995	1977 Vista Cruiser Wagon 32,000 miles stk #1831 4495
1978 Mercury XR-7 5,000 miles stk #1809 5795	1977 Suburban 44,000 miles stk #1892 6295
1978 Camaro 9,000 miles stk #1865 5795	1976 Plymouth Valare 26,000 Miles stk 1858 2995
79 Olds Toronado 5,000 Miles stk 1893 10,900	1977 Cutlass 4 door, 31,000 miles stk #1884 4395
1978 98 Regency 21,000 miles stk #1804 6995	1977 Trans AM T-Top 27,000 miles stk #1889 6495
1978 Thunderbird 27,000 miles stk #1807 5795	1977 Thunderbird (this week only) stk #1861 4650

Most of our Used Cars have a 12 Month 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty Available

●Sunny Ritchie ●Ray Rinker ●Max Sachse
●W. Thomas ●Bob Galey - Mgr. ●Buddy Cepaus

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5301 S. AVE. Q DRIVE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412 747-2974

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1962 GMC 1 ton Stakebed, 745-1111.
JEEPS
Are Cheaper in Plainview
810 Over Invoice on CJ Models
Order Yours Now
1-296-6363

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1978 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 wheel drive, low mileage. Excellent. Extras 765-1035.
1978 LUV Pick-up, low miles, automatic, 793-1192.

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1974 CHEVY Home Brew wrecker, and gooseneck puller. Power air, 4 speed, \$2995. 863-2639 local.
UTILITY bed for electrician or plumber, good shape, \$320. Excel Motors, 2711 Slaton Hwy, 745-1411.

Transportation
94. Airplanes-Instruct.
80 ACRES, one mile long by 660 wide, on government. Excellent for air strip. Owner carry paper. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zacharias, Sales, 792-4424.

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that Andrews Electric whose principal business office is at 3511 17th Place, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, intends, on or before April 1st, 1979, to become incorporated without a change of firm name. Dated: April 1, 1979. Troy Andrews, Owner.

73 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD, automatic, air, power, Nice, 792-5467.
FOR sale: 1978 Dodge Maxi-Van, low mileage. Fully customized. AM-FM-8-track, CB, cruise, power air, TV, bar, digital clock, light system. Priced for quick sale. 896-872-5082 after 6PM.

1978 SCOTTSDALE Pickup Big 10 Loaded. Must sacrifice. Low mileage. Michelin tires, call evenings, 792-3514.
FOR sale: 1977 Blazer, loaded, new Michelin tires, call evenings, 792-3514.

92. Trucks-Trailers
1976 INTERNATIONAL Cabover engine, 240 Cummins, 13 speed, 1967 Ford, power and air, low mileage. \$10,000. Phone 744-3929.
FOR sale: 1972 International truck, 1964 Mack truck, 1960 Mack truck, 1 grain bed, 30 travel trailer. Call 809-272-3043.

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecks, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-2406, 828-3378.
HIGHEST Price Paid - For junk cars or ones needing repair. 743-1976.
WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices Paid. 745-8837.

99. Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band and Orchestra Equipment until 2:00 PM May 23, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1428 West Loop, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon receipt in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 713 Broadway in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Studio I. West Texas Entertainment, Inc. Roger Freeman, President. Rodney Holloman, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer.

1975 FORD F-250, 3/4 ton pickup, LWB, 390 cu. in., new process 435 heavy duty 5-speed transmission. AM-FM radio, air, PS, new battery, Michelin 8-ply tires, one owner, very good condition. Always garaged. Runs on regular. Phone after 5PM, 792-8252.

1977 FORD Ranger XLT - 1 ton pickup, Loaded. Rebuilt engine. \$4200. 792-7870.
1973 BRONCO - V8, air conditioner, automatic, chrome wheels, steel-belted tires, loaded. Call: Neal at 806-637-7601, Brownfield.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec. 747-1544. Motor exchange 747-1544. Vega Valve job \$20, adjustment extra. 6 & 8 cylinders also.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILD SHORT BLOCK
CHEV 383 \$199.50
CHEV 327 \$214.50
CHEV 350 \$229.50
FORD 289 \$209.50
FORD 390 \$244.50

NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given to owners of the property hereinafter described or referred to and all other persons as provided by law, that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the 24th day of May, 1979, at 10:30 A.M., in the City Council Chamber on the Second Floor of the City Hall in Lubbock, Texas, to consider the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission that the zoning district of the property herein described be changed, and at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard, after which hearing the City Council will determine whether the Zoning Ordinance and map will be amended in accordance with such recommendation.

1977 FORD Ranger XLT - 1 ton pickup, Loaded. Rebuilt engine. \$4200. 792-7870.
1973 BRONCO - V8, air conditioner, automatic, chrome wheels, steel-belted tires, loaded. Call: Neal at 806-637-7601, Brownfield.

1978 SCOUT II - 4-wheel drive, power, air, excellent. 5000 miles. \$3250. 505-356-0531. 8AM-3:30PM, after 6M 359-0223.
CLEAN 77 Scout II. Power brakes, steering, air, excellent. 5000 miles. \$3250. 505-356-0531. 8AM-3:30PM, after 6M 359-0223.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmission. The Best. The Cheapest. In Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.
OWNER: David McKee, 4417 Avenue H, 747-1514.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H
Start at \$179.00
Start at \$189.00
VALVE JOBS
Cyl. Each \$14.00
V-8 Each \$9.00
STARTS
BRACKET DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

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1977 DODGE Adventurer, Loaded! Low mileage. Evenings or weekends: 799-7546.
1954 CHEVROLET Pickup, 5600 Call after 5PM weekdays, anytime weekends. 793-1813.

1978 FORD F-250, 3/4 ton pickup, LWB, 390 cu. in., new process 435 heavy duty 5-speed transmission. AM-FM radio, air, PS, new battery, Michelin 8-ply tires, one owner, very good condition. Always garaged. Runs on regular. Phone after 5PM, 792-8252.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H
Start at \$179.00
Start at \$189.00
VALVE JOBS
Cyl. Each \$14.00
V-8 Each \$9.00
STARTS
BRACKET DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
Assembles Installed
Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS
REBUILT
TEXAS
MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581

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ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H
Start at \$179.00
Start at \$189.00
VALVE JOBS
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BRACKET DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
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NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given to all interested persons as provided by law, that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the 24th day of May, 1979, at 10:30 a.m., in the City Council Chamber on the Second Floor of the City Hall in Lubbock, Texas, to consider the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission that the Zoning Ordinance 1984 be amended to amend Sections of said Zoning Ordinance as described below, and at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard, after which hearing the City Council will determine whether the Zoning Ordinance will be amended in accordance with such recommendation.

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