

House Rejects Carter Gasoline Rationing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday rejected President Carter's request for standby gasoline rationing authority despite an impassioned appeal from Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that "this is the only plan you have."

The 246-159 vote killed the twice-modified plan that would have given the president authority to order gasoline rationing in times of severe energy shortages. (Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, voted for the rationing plan.)

O'Neill blamed parochial interests for torpedoing the proposal, saying legislators looked only at how the plan would affect their own areas.

"Today I'm shedding a tear for America. This is the only plan you have," O'Neill said in an emotional speech from the floor.

Unable To Cope

He said failure of Congress to approve the standby plan would leave the nation unable to cope with another major disruption in energy supplies like the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

White House analysts had feared from the beginning that modifications made to pick up needed votes from senators from large rural states would cost the plan support among urban legislators in the House.

A Carter spokesman said the president would not comment on the House action until this morning. But his sentiments were already well known.

After Senate passage Wednesday, the president said "defeat of this plan would leave the country vulnerable and defenseless against a supply interruption. The government would require six to eight months to develop, pass and implement a new plan — time we could ill afford during an energy crisis."

Deadline Was Today

A 1975 law requires the president to submit proposed gasoline rationing plans to Congress and gives lawmakers 60 days in which to act. The time on the plan killed Thursday would have run out today.

The House recessed until next Monday after the rationing vote, meaning there is no possibility the plan could be revived.

However, the House did approve — by a unanimous voice vote — Carter's plan to require that thermostats in public buildings be set at no less than 80 degrees in the summer and no more than 65 in the winter.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chair-

man of the House energy and power subcommittee, said the law did not require Carter to submit another plan if Congress rejected his first one.

"The possibility of the president submitting another plan is very slight," Dingell declared.

Voting against the measure were 106 Democrats and 140 Republicans.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., attributed Carter's defeat partly to confusion over the plans impact on each member's district. He said many House members believed a vote for the plan would be "taking a leap into the unknown."

The Senate had approved the plan Wednesday by a 58-39 margin.

Backers of the standby plan had insisted it would be used only for a major interruption of oil supplies like another Arab oil boycott and not to ease regional

gasoline shortages like those in California.

"This is a plan to put on the shelf in case this nation finds itself in a dire emergency," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, testifying Thursday before the House Ways and Means Committee, asserted: "Unless there is a major debate in the international arena — there is zero probability of gasoline rationing."

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona urged rejection, saying even though the proposal was called a standby plan, "within a very short period of time, you will find it implemented."

Carter originally wanted to allocate rationing coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a

household. But he modified the plan twice in an attempt to pick up needed votes.

The final plan would have still allocated gas based on the number of registered vehicles but the number of coupons issued per-vehicle would have depended on the past statewide average for gasoline use.

Average per-vehicle gasoline consumption among states ranges from 38 gallons a month to 67 gallons a month, with the average at about 64 gallons per month.

States above this average would have gotten more than an average number of gas coupons while those below would have received less.

The plan would have limited eligible See HOUSE Page 18



WHEELER-DEALER — Byron Jensen, who ran out of gas near the Malibu landslide area, peddles his bicycle with a 5-gallon gas can in search of gas along California's Pacific Coast Highway close to Los Angeles. Californians are now experiencing the mixed results of an odd-even gas plan instituted to take the panic out of filling up. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas Man Indicted Here On Robbery, Kidnapping Charges

By BOB CAMPBELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 34-YEAR-OLD Dallas man shot by an off-duty Lubbock policeman during an attempted pharmacy holdup last

week was indicted Thursday on three felony charges.

Joe Allen Disheroon is accused of aggravated robbery in an April 30 holdup of Twin Oaks Pharmacy on 34th Street and in the thwarted robbery-kidnapping attempt two days later at Chris's Rexall on No. University Avenue.

He was indicted for aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of the pharmacist from the second store.

Returning 86 indictments, including four for murder, and three refusals to indict, or no-bills, the 72nd District Court grand jury also indicted county jail inmates James Loggins Jr., Steven Craig Finch and Larry Don Perryman for escape in an April 9 jailbreak. They were apprehended later that day.

Sentence Prospects

Loggins faced 75-and 40-year sentences for aggravated robbery and burglary convictions. Perryman 99 years on an attempted aggravated rape conviction and Finch five years for aggravated robbery before the escape.

Four men were indicted for murder. Jerry Dean Ingram, 41, still a fugitive today, was indicted in the April 28 shooting death of 26-year-old Curtis Robinson, who was shot outside the 2808 Juniper Ave. apartment where Ingram was residing.

Ruben Ramos, 17, of 1829 E. Brown St. and Joe Gonzales Ramos, 20, address unavailable, were indicted in the April 14 shooting death of 23-year-old Curtis Pegues at a 308 Idalou Road nightclub.

Shooting Death Case

Juan Longoria Ortega, 27, of 308 E. 37th St. was indicted in the March 5 shooting death of 44-year-old Andres Ortega Jr. at an 810 N. University Ave. club.

Two young Lubbock men were indicted in separate reported assaults on Lubbock taxi drivers.

David Davila, 16, of 2219 27th St., a juvenile who was certified as an adult to See GRAND JURY Page 18

Four Found Slain In N.Y. Suburb

BEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Four persons, including a former under-secretary of state, were found shot to death in their homes Thursday in incidents apparently related to theft in this affluent New York City suburb, police said.

The bodies of Charles Frankel, who served as under-secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs from 1965-1967, and his wife, Helen, were found in the bedroom of their home Thursday afternoon, police said.

The bodies found earlier were those of the son of a Wall Street broker and an elderly woman who had raised two generations of the family.

The victims were identified as housekeeper Nellie McCormack, in her mid-70s, and Christopher Sperry, 21. The woman had raised Christopher and his 20-year brother Mark, after raising their mother before them.

Solons Differ On Who, What Saved Court Bill

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

TO HEAR Sen. E.L. Short tell it, he missed a critical Senate vote Wednesday because he was rescuing Lubbock's court of record bill from certain death in the House.

But to hear Rep. Froy Salinas tell it, the bill never was in danger and his parliamentary maneuvering which appeared to jeopardize the bill means a victory for all Texas taxpayers.

Short said his bill to create a municipal court of record in Lubbock was scheduled for a House vote today but was knocked off the local and consent calendar because of a squabble between Salinas and Dallas legislators.

Dallas Rep. Ray Keller said he removed the bill from the calendar in retaliation for Salinas blocking a bill to strengthen the financial position of Dallas' police and fire pension funds.

Salinas said he held up the pension bill because a City of Dallas lobbyist was urging senators to remove a Salinas provision in the tax relief bill requiring local governments to exempt two personal cars from taxation.

Reportedly Salinas' action prompted

one Dallas legislator to pledge to kill the court of record bill "and anything else Lubbock wants."

Short said he heard the court of record bill was in trouble in the House and spent 3 1/2 hours among representatives attempting to correct the situation.

Accompanied by House Speaker Billy Clayton and Lubbock Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Short said he negotiated with the chairman of the Calendars Committee and the chairman of the Local and Consent Calendar Committee to have the bill reset for a House vote.

Short said he got Keller to agree not to "mess around in Lubbock's affairs if Salinas promised not to mess around in Dallas's."

Convincing Salinas was the most difficult part, said Robnett. "It was quite a

(Thursday Action On Electric Rate Bill, Page 12, Sec. A)

bit of work," he said. Without the negotiating in the House, Robnett said the bill was "without question dead."

Keller said Salinas "assured me he will have as little concern for the (pension) bill as he would for any other local bill." Without that assurance, Keller said the court of record bill "would never have seen the light of day."

Now the bill is tentatively set on a special calendar for a House vote on Saturday.

Denies Bill Jeopardized

However, Salinas steadfastly denies the court of record bill was in jeopardy and said those who say the bill essentially was dead Wednesday are freshmen legislators who don't know the rules.

"I was working on getting the situation under control," he said. "They had just postponed the bill for a week — all they can do is postpone it for a week and after that it goes to the other calendar."

The bill was simply "slowed down," Salinas said. "It was not dead at all."

Salinas said the Dallas lobbyist was "interfering with the car tax bill and I decided to go after city of Dallas bills."

"Originally the Senate was considering car tax (exemptions) on strictly a local option," he said. "For all practical purposes, anyone who wanted to keep the car tax could keep it."

The bill passed by the House implementing the Tax Relief Amendment ap-

proved by voters in November mandated two personal cars be exempt from property taxes.

By attempting to kill the Dallas pension bill, Salinas said he "got some attention from the Dallas delegation and got a little better Senate version of the bill which helps everyone in the state of Texas, including the city of Dallas."

The bill finally approved by the Senate would require "the city or school district to take an affirmative posture in order to keep it (the auto tax)," Salinas said.

Complicating Short's efforts on behalf of the court of record bill is a vote he missed on a bill to remove electric rate-setting authority from cities and give that power to the Public Utility Commission.

If Short had voted not to suspend the rules so the bill could come up for a Senate vote, it would have dealt the controversial bill a severe blow.

Had he been present for the vote, Short said he would have voted for suspension of the rules because a converse vote "in effects cuts off debate" and prevents the flow of information about the bill.

"I voted for the Senate amendments and it was very obvious I was against the bill," he said.

Thursday Short was instrumental in preventing the bill from being voted on a third and final time.

Area Power Loss Laid To Mishaps

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

TWO SEPARATE power failures Wednesday night and Thursday morning left South Plains customers of four electric companies without power from 20 minutes to four hours.

An undetermined number of Lubbock Power and Light customers in west Lubbock were without electricity after a car struck a utility pole in the 4600 block of Fourth Street about 2 a.m. Thursday. The impact toppled the pole, knocking out a circuit at the Vicksburg substation for 22 minutes.

Farmer Hits Wire

Walter Armstrong, LP&L's assistant director for electric sales and service, said the company does not know how many residents were affected by the power failure because of the late hour. However, he said, LP&L received 17 calls from customers reporting the incident.

Another incident left thousands of rural residents north of the city without power for up to four hours Wednesday night after a farmer damaged a downguy in south Hale County about 7:20 p.m.

The damaged Southwestern Public Service anchor wire caused breakers to trip at an unknown number of SPS substations and at two substations of both South Plains Electric Co-op and Lamb County Electric Co-op of Littlefield.

Main Line Affected

The co-ops tap their electricity from a main SPS transmission line affected by the accident.

Bill Harbin, spokesman for the Littlefield electric company, said about 1,225 customers were without power in the Cotton Center and Mayfield communities for about 40 minutes.

South Plains co-op officials reported a number of their customers in a 10-square mile area near the Lubbock-Hale county line were without power for four hours.

SPS customers in the affected area went without power three to four hours before the damage was repaired, said Charles Whitacre of the SPS substation department at Plainview.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
 PARTLY CLOUDY with periods of clearing. High today should be in upper 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
 O God, instill in our hearts the appreciation of Thy knowledge bestowed upon us and bless us with the ability to understand, teach and live it. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
 Agriculture.....14-15 A
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 Biorhythms.....5 A
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 Hobby.....4 B
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 Investors Guide.....11 A
 Obituaries.....12 A
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 TV Log.....5 B
 Word Game.....20 C
 Wordy Gurdy.....17 A

Highlights
 Lubbock tornado struck nine years ago today Page 1, Sec. B.

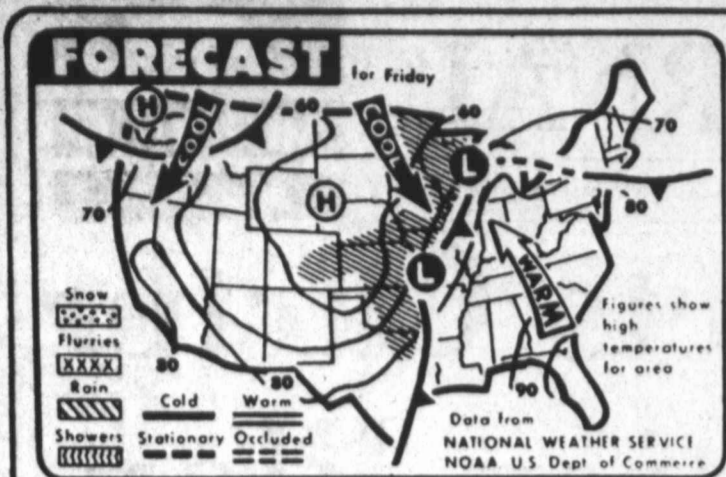
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MORNING BEFORE 9:00 AM
 EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM



PITCHING FOR PHILLY — Democratic National Committee Chairman John White shares a laugh with Sam "Ben Franklin" Kressen, a professional actor, in Washington Thursday prior to Kressen's appearance at a session of the DNC's Site Selection Committee. Kressen and others put in their pitch for Philadelphia as the site of the 1980 convention. Additional picture and story on Page 18, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the upper 40s. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	71
7 a.m.	55	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	66
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	65
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	63
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	62
Noon	64	Midnight	61

Maximum 8 year ago today 88; Minimum 4 year ago today 56.
Sun rises today 5:50 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:38 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 68; Minimum Humidity 22; Humidity at midnight 32.
SOUTHWEST WEATHER:
City P H L City P H L
Abilene — 74 60 Denver — 45 29
Albuquerque — 62 36 El Paso — 72 52
Amarillo — 63 41 Houston — 89 76
Clovis — 74 50 Okla. City — 71 50
Dallas 97 89 73 Wichita Falls — 73 55

WEATHER FORECAST — Wide areas of rain are forecast today in the central part of the nation as far south as Texas. It will be cool in the central part of the nation, and warm elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for May 10, 1979. Time taken: 2 p.m.
Weather conditions: 71 degrees, 28% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J
Wind speed: 4 mph.

Count: 968 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Pecan (pollen), Honey Locust (pollen), Chenopod (pollen).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

Senator Urges Caution During SALT Treaty Deliberations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "the Soviet Union is not Panama," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cautioned Thursday against trying to rewrite SALT II on the Senate floor.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "The vote for or against the treaty should not be camouflaged by attempts to destroy it by indirection."

But while cautioning against major changes that could force the Soviets to reject the agreement reached during six years of negotiations, Church added that "this is not to say that any treaty presented to the Senate is sacrosanct or that executive draftsmanship is infallible."

"During the course of the debate, the Senate may indeed strengthen SALT II. This is the proper role for the Senate if responsibly exercised."

The Senate made substantial changes in the treaties Carter submitted to it for returning the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Church's remarks were in a speech to the International Researches and Exchanges Board, a group which sponsors scholarly exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In his speech, Church laid down what he hoped would be guidelines for the Senate debate on SALT expected to begin next fall.

The Carter administration announced Wednesday that all major issues have been resolved and a treaty will be signed at a summit meeting expected in June.

Much of the initial reaction in the Senate, which must approve any treaty by a two-thirds margin, indicated there will be major attempts to change some of its provisions.

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Church will lead the fight for approval of the pact.

He urged that the agreement be considered on its merits rather than "as a referendum on the character of the Soviet Union or as a plebiscite on Soviet behavior in the Third World."

On verification, Church disputed the importance placed on the loss of two electronic monitoring stations in Iran near the Soviet border.

"Some point to these closings as a reason to vote no on SALT," said Church. "But this represents a very narrow interpretation of what verification means."

"For these skeptics are really telling us that the entire security of the United States rises and falls on the use of a couple of monitoring stations. If our security is that razor thin, then we are already in very deep trouble."

The senator went on to say that what is essential is to "detect any Russian cheating that represents a threat."

Church also expressed the hope that the SALT debate would be "free of partisan politics."

Turning to the consequences of rejection of the treaty, Church said, "Detente would lie like broken pottery on the floor...It is hard to imagine that any future Soviet leaders, under any circumstances, would wish to stake their prestige on cooperation with the United States."

In addition, he said rejection "would accelerate and intensify the arms race — and make our own security much more uncertain — and our arms budget much higher."

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Sen. James Garn, R-Utah, a leader of the opposition to SALT II, introduced a bill to require radio and television broadcast of the debate.

Brezhnev Lauds SALT Agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said Thursday the Soviet Union and United States are "at a responsible stage" for making important decisions to curb the arms race.

Brezhnev's remarks, carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass, were the first top-level Kremlin statement since Wednesday's announcement in Washington that the two countries had reached basic agreement on a new treaty to limit strategic weapons.

Western diplomats in Moscow said

they were puzzled by the Soviet Union's delayed reporting of the agreement, which was limited to a brief report Thursday over Moscow radio.

A senior diplomatic source said the slow response, which came 17 hours after the news broke in Washington, did not appear to reflect a hitch in efforts to ready the treaty for signing at a summit next month.

Brezhnev's statement did not deal with the SALT II agreement in detail. It came in a greeting to Americans visiting recently opened Soviet cultural exhibits in New York and Washington.

The Soviet leader said mutual understanding and trust between the two superpowers "depends first of all on the success of the joint efforts by the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the United States in solving such a cardinal task of our time as ending the arms race."

"Our countries are at a responsible stage of adopting important decisions in this field that will provide ground to look with much optimism into the future — a peaceful, bright future, as we want to believe and do believe," he said.

In Peking, China's senior vice premier said the United States should not rely too heavily on the arms treaty.

The meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the first Soviet-American summit since Carter took office, is projected for mid-June. Sites said to under consideration are Stockholm, Helsinki, Geneva and Vienna.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance an-

nounced Wednesday in Washington that agreement had finally been reached on key provisions of the SALT II treaty.

It had been expected that an announcement would be issued simultaneously in Moscow. But the official Soviet news agency Tass and other Soviet news media remained silent until Moscow Radio carried a brief report, limited to Vance's remarks at the White House.

A similar item carried 45 minutes later by Tass said Vance had announced that "a basic agreement was reached between the Soviet Union and the United States on the main questions of substance of the negotiations on limitation of strategic armaments."

Both quoted Vance as saying final work on the treaty's language would be handled by negotiators in Geneva, but the Soviet reports made no mention of the impending summit where the signing is to take place.

Pleasant Weather Expected On Plains

The chance of precipitation that threatened to alter some Texas Tech University graduation ceremonies and dampen the beginning of the weekend has disappeared, and South Plains residents can expect a slightly chilly but mostly pleasant day today.

The temperature should reach 68 this afternoon before slipping down in the lower 40s late tonight. The northerly wind left over from Thursday should blow from the northeast at about 10 mph throughout the day.

A cooling trend, sparked by a trough of cool air moving in from the north and west, should pass through the area quickly and Saturday is expected to warm back up into the middle 70s.

Across the country Friday, showers will extend from the Mississippi Valley through the lower Great Lakes, as well as along the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures will remain mild across New England and in the Southwest, and should remain unseasonably cool elsewhere around the nation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso J
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Mr. and Mrs. David Sw
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Cleveland Dismissal Board's Topic

Lubbock Housing Authority board members continued discussion Thursday on the dismissal of former Housing Authority employee Adolphus Cleveland — this time in open session.

The authority met for almost three hours in executive session last month with Cleveland and his attorney, hearing testimony from both sides on the hiring and subsequent dismissal of Cleveland as the authority's social services director.

Cleveland worked for the authority between Nov. 15, 1976, and Nov. 2, 1978.

Housing Authority Director D.C. Fair, who was not at Thursday's meeting, has declined comment on the situation, saying "I'm just not in a position to talk about it."

Thursday's discussion centered mainly on when a vote should be taken to decide the issue rather than specifics involved in Cleveland's complaint.

Cleveland is contesting the circumstances of his dismissal, according to Thursday's discussion, balking at the au-

thority's lack of what he believes to be a satisfactory grievance procedure.

Several board members present appeared ready to vote on the issue. However, the vote was delayed until two other board members — Dr. Charles Henry and David Garza — could review tapes and transcripts of the executive session because they weren't present for the last meeting.

Board Chairman Cathy Morton urged Garza and Henry to finish their review as soon as possible to avoid any further delay.

In other business, the board was given copies of site plans and drawings for proposed construction of 40 already-approved units of housing. No resolution was made on whether to accept the plans.

Board members also voted to discontinue an insurance umbrella policy which provided coverage during construction and repair work on the gas lines at Hub Homes. Contractors expect the work to be finished in about three

weeks, making the extra coverage unnecessary.

The group voted a resolution authorizing cooperation between the authority and the City of Lubbock which in effect renews a standing agreement between the city and the authority to provide city services for authority projects.

In final action, the authority voted to sign contracts with an architectural firm, authorizing them to do continued modernization work on existing authority housing units in the event the needed money should become available. The contracts state that should the money not be provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the contracts become null and void.

The contracts cover projected work for modernization and repair work in Greenfair Manor as well as the renovation of housing to meet the needs of the elderly and the handicapped.

Our galaxy is 100,000 light-years in diameter.



NEWLY ELECTED — Members of the South Plains Genealogical Society recently installed their officers for 1979-80. Seen here from left are Dr. John M. Anderson, president, of 3406

53rd St.; Dorothy Hughes, vice president, of 1908 18th St.; and Ira Williams, secretary, of 3206 20th St. (Staff Photo by Linn Sherwitz)

Genealogical Society Elects 1979-80 Officers

Members of the South Plains Genealogical Society, a local organization which meets to study and research family lineage, recently installed new officers in

a regular meeting at the Garden and Arts Center.

Dr. John M. Anderson was installed as president for 1979-80 and Dorothy Hughes will work as vice president. Ira Williams was named secretary and J.C. Park, Jr., will be the group's treasurer.

Other new officers include Dorothy Rylander, librarian; Mrs. F.J. Kuykendall, registrar; E.W. Hester, chaplain; directors Lewis N. Jones, Dewitt Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Perry and Mrs. Bill Kimbrough; and Mrs. Carl H. Gelin,

executive secretary.

The genealogical society will offer several summer activities, including classes for beginning genealogical researchers June 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Members have planned an all-day summer workshop Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Both planned activities are open to the public and will be located at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Savings, Loan Seminar Set At Texas Tech

Texas Tech University's sixth annual school for savings and loan associations will be held Sunday through May 18 on the Lubbock campus.

More than 120 savings and loan association officials and professional employees from six states will attend.

The school, offered through the Center of Professional Development of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration, is directed by Dr. John Burnett. Curriculum includes intermediate and advanced programs.

The intermediate program is recommended for new or relatively inexperienced employees to become familiar with the general scope of the savings and loan industry or for professionals whose experience has been limited to one segment of the industry. The program provides an overview of key aspects of the industry and operations of individual associations.

The advanced program will provide an in-depth analysis of salient facets of industry operations, with emphasis on how these relate to an association's total growth and profitability. Advanced sessions emphasize specific areas of performance, profitability and operations important to every savings and loan association. Participants either should have completed the intermediate program or having accumulated approximately five years of industry experience.

Both programs use case studies and small group discussions. Leading industry figures will serve as instructors and discussion leaders.

A limited number of persons may still register for either of the sessions. Tuition for the intermediate program is \$325 and for the advanced program \$350. Information may be obtained from the center for Professional Development.

BUS CRASH KILLS 11

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Eleven persons, including at least five children, died when a minibus plunged off a blind curve into a ravine northeast of here, the Philippine News Agency said Thursday. The agency said the accident happened Tuesday.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garza of 5305 Frankford Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Longoria of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:42 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kimrey of Rt. 7, Box 901 E. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:55 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Juarez of Fluvanna on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 3:08 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mata of 2305 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:14 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Earl Williams of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 12:03 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Swartz of 2512 56th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3:33 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bittens of 4507 42nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 12:22 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Tatum of 4027 Jarvis St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 7:49 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry of 726 Second St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of Box 1457, Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 5:37 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

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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 11, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critic: 7, 18, 30, 41, 53, 64 — Fatigue highlights day
 High: 9-17, 31-40, 54-63 — Brimming with force
 Low: 1-6, 19-29, 42-52, 65-75 — Rest and recuperation day

EMOTIONAL
 Critic: 6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76 — Temper fit possible
 High: 7-19, 35-47, 63-75 — You're fun to be with
 Low: 1-5, 21-33, 49-61, 77-85 — You tend to brood

INTELLECTUAL
 Critic: 8, 24, 41, 57, 74, 90 — Intellectually vulnerable
 High: 9-23, 42-56, 75-89 — Thinking process on
 Low: 1-7, 25-40, 59-73, 91-95 — Give your brain a rest

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	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

	1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A10	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

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	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

	July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

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. 1-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

Cattle Scabies Outbreak Reported In Four States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny blood-sucking mites, were reported last month in four states, the Agriculture Department says.

The outbreaks were reported in Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas during April. Since last Oct. 1, there have been 211 scabies outbreaks confirmed, the department said.

Mites that cause the disease can be killed by dipping cattle in a pesticide solution.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible

Luke 16:10B-18, The Living Bible

If you cheat even a little, you won't be honest with greater responsibilities.

11 And if you are untrustworthy about worldly wealth, who will trust you with the true riches of heaven?

12 And if you are not faithful with other people's money, why should you be entrusted with money of your own?

13 For neither you nor anyone else can serve two masters. You will hate one and show loyalty to the other, or else, the other way around — be enthusiastic about one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and money.

14 The Pharisees, who dearly loved their money, naturally scoffed at all this.

15 Then He said to them, "You wear a noble, pious expression in public, but God knows your evil hearts. Your pretense brings you honor from the people, but it is an abomination in the sight of God.

16 Until John the Baptist began to preach, the Old Testament laws and the messages of the prophets were your guides. But John introduced the Good News that the Kingdom of God would come soon. And now eager multitudes are pressing in.

17 But that doesn't mean the Law has lost its force in even the smallest point. It is as strong and unshakable as heaven and earth.

18 So anyone who divorces his wife and marries someone else commits adultery, and anyone who marries a divorced woman commits adultery."

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Radiation Expert Says No Cancer Risk At Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading national expert on radiation said Thursday that citizens living near the Three Mile Island plant have almost no added risk of getting cancer as a result of the nuclear accident.

Dr. Edward P. Radford, chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' advisory committee on biological effects of ionizing radiation, said in his study he focused mainly on the health dangers to the 166,000 people living within 10 miles of the Three Mile Island plant.

Nearly all of the exposure released by the accident at the power plant was received by that population, Radford told a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee hearing on nuclear regulation.

He said two to five additional cases of cancer, or one to three extra cancer deaths, might be expected in the entire lifetime of those people residing closest to the stricken plant.

"The important conclusion, however, is that these excess cases will be impossible to detect within the approximately 45,000 cancer cases expected during the lifetime of this population," said Radford.

"In other words, the citizens in this area have such a small increase in risk of cancer above that from all other cancer-producing factors as to be negligible, even for those living closest to the reactor."

Radford said his estimates are substantially in agreement with those given by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano at another Senate hearing several weeks ago.

Califano said at that time that the Three Mile Island accident is likely to produce at least one additional cancer

death among the two million Pennsylvania residents living within 50 miles of the plant.

But Califano added that some scientists would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths among that 50-mile radius population group.

Radford, professor of environmental epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh, said his views reflect his own opinion, and are not necessarily those of the other members of the radiation advisory panel.

He also told the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that the Three Mile Island episode spells the end of private, investor-owned utilities developing nuclear power.



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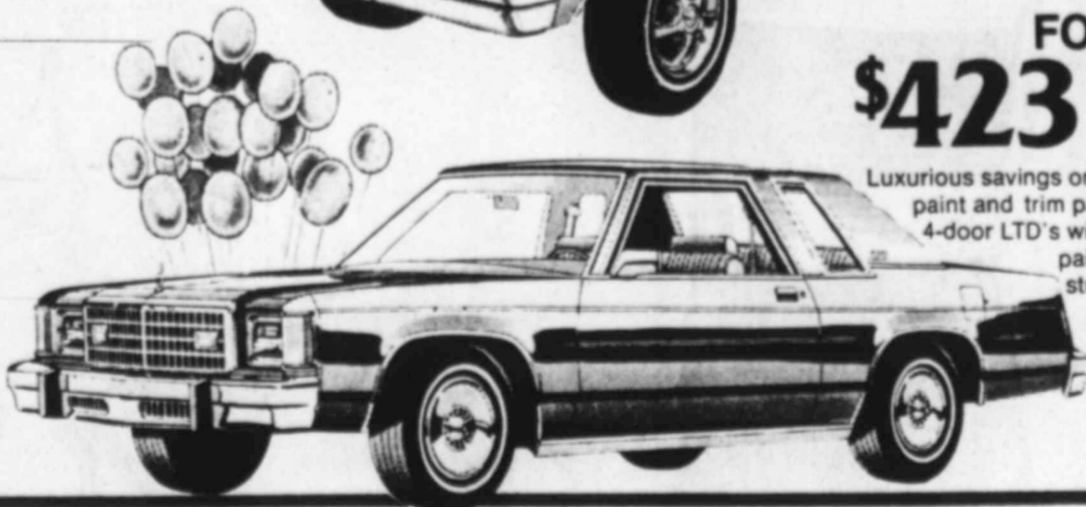
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's planetary aspects can cause a desire in others to act in a rash and impulsive manner without proper analysis of what is likely to follow. Be alert at all times.

AIRES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a whole lot if you act with restraint at this time. Make sure that you keep your bookkeeping straight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Something turns up that will enable you to come to a better understanding with a most talented person. Follow the advice of experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of personal affairs early in the day for best results. Steer clear of one who is detrimental to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Curb that desire to go out for recreation and engage in creative work that can bring you fine benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact at home with family members since planetary conditions are not right. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care you don't do anything today that could cut down your present security. Find better ways to add to abundance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle business matters early in the day so you will have more time for personal affairs later. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find that others oppose you in your wishes today, so take it easy and gain them later in the week. Be tactful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The private work you do today can be most helpful in gaining your aims in the days and weeks ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to friends to assist you in gaining a most cherished wish, but don't be forceful. Let your intuition guide you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risks whatever, either in business or personal matters at this time. Be more active and accomplish more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new outlets that could help you to express your finest talents and get more benefits in the future. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those remarkable persons who is capable of developing a plan and carrying through with it to the last detail to become a huge success. There is musical ability in this chart which should not be neglected.

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

Speedy Trial Act Draws Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil libertarians pleaded with Congress Thursday to let the Speedy Trial Act go into full force on July 1 as scheduled, but a key senator said sentiment for a delay appears to be increasing.

Spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association told the Senate Judiciary Committee they oppose plans to dilute the act's requirements or postpone enforcement.

"The time for planning is over," said John Cleary, executive director of the Federal Defenders of San Diego, Calif., and legislative chairman of the national legal aid group.

"Let's see how the act works" before considering changes, argued David B. Isbell, a Washington attorney, representing the ACLU.

The act, passed in 1974, provided progressively narrower time limits for bringing criminal suspects to trial, but did not provide any penalty for non-compliance until the final phase.

During the final phase, scheduled to begin July 1, a criminal case in federal court will normally have to be dismissed unless the defendant is brought to trial

within 100 days. The Justice Department has asked Congress to increase this to 180 days. The General Accounting Office, an investigating arm of Congress, has recommended that the 100-day limit go into effect but the requirement for dismissal be postponed for 18 months or two years.

Clearly denounced the delay proposal as "outrageous" and argued that the act should be strengthened by limiting the amounts of time that can be excluded from the 100 days — such as time for psychiatric examination of the defendant.

"Don't get greedy," cautioned Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeI., who presided over the committee hearing. "We are going to have enough trouble holding this where it is."

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Cool short sleeve knit shirts in assorted fabrics, styles and colors, ready for action! 8-20. *Boys' Clothing

Boys' casual slacks **5.99** Comp. to \$11-\$14

Choose from jeans and slacks in a variety of fabrics and styles for boys on the go! 8-20. *Boys' Clothing

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 Harvey Michae
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 James Milton Childers, 23, and Donna Lynn Sanders, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Alan Bollinger, 27, and Lisa Matos, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Ronnie V. Wassom, 37, and Jo Raye Prather, 32, both of Lubbock.
 Harvey Michael Smyrl, 31, and Janice Kay Cravey, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Fred Allen Dickenson, 37, and Jessie Beth Kennedy, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Chris Garcia Sandoval, 16, and Ruby Rose Perez, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Patrick Carl Britton, 22, Springlake, and Kim Barnett, 21, Afton.
 Edward Kurt Morman, 20, Abilene, and Sherri Elaine Stone, 17, Lubbock.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Pepperidge Farm Inc. against John J. Hultz, suit on contract.
 Bernardino Gonzalez Sr. and others against Gary Lynn Doshier and Alfred Gienn Doshier, suit for personal injuries.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Charles E. Cooper against Jerry Brett Scarbrough, suit for personal injuries and damages.
 State of New Mexico against Andres Martinez, suit for reciprocal child support.

Patricia E. Bowers against Barry Hilton Chandler, suit for reciprocal child support.
 Wynona Reno and Robbie Dale Reno, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 William W. Blackledge and Wilma Dean Blackledge, suit for divorce.
 Divorces Granted

S. Dewayne Langston and Mary Ann Langston.
 Gaynell Session and Billy Ray Session.
 Lesa Merle Ward and Nelson David Ward.

Hugh James Gibbons and Concetta Cecelia Ann Gibbons.
 Diane Bedunah and Donald J. Bedunah.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Carl L. Dean and others to Carl L. Dean, Louise Horton, Wayne Riley Dean, Trustees, S66 1/4, Lot 17, 18, Block 4, Martin Subdivision.

John T. Gregg to Martha Jane Gregg, Lot 213, Southgate Addition.

S. Mark Lovell to Timbers of Willow Hill, 2 tracts of Section 15, Block E2.
 Cecil E. Jennings, Ind., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 922, The Meadows Addition.

Maxey Lumber Co., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 181, 182, Meadowgreen.

Stagecoach Investments Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 109, Sandeewood Village Addition.

Peter Anthony Raska to A.R. Knight, E16 15', Lot 189, W13 85', Lot 190, Brnercroft Addition.

Vera Wright and others to Bee Gee Builders, Lot 10, Block 12, Piedmont Addition.

L.E. Parsons and wife to Betty Lou Ashley, Lot 2, Block 27, Ellwood Place.

Bradley J. Huffaker to Roy Williams and wife, 5.05 acres of NW 1/4 Section 20, Block D6.

Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor-Bigham Builders, Lots 52, 59, 64, Prairie Winds Addition.

Taylor-Bigham Builders to Vic Wallace Ivy, Barbara Mae Cox, Lot 64, Prairie Winds Addition.

Christi Purcell to Shirley H. Bath, Lot 265, University Pines.

Daryl Duren and wife to George Jeffrey Young, Lot 6, Block 2, Del Mar Annex Addition.

Stagecoach Invest. Inc., to C & G Construction Inc., Lot 126, Sandeewood Village Addition.

Stagecoach Investment Inc., to C & G Construction Inc., Lot 192, Sandeewood Village Addition.

Stagecoach Investment Inc., to C & G Construction Inc., Lot 199, Sandeewood Village Addition.

Darryl Lemon and wife to Miguel Reyes and wife, Lot 4, Block 19, Parks Addition.

Hayden G. Hegdal and wife and others to Gary W. Warren and wife and Rickey L. Warren, Lot 347, 348, Greenlawn Addition.

Cecil E. Jennings Ind., to J.L. Elliott Construction Inc., Lot 919, The Meadows Addition.

Larry Joe Cunningham and wife to Don D. Barnes and wife, Lot 325, Broadmoor.

Roy A. Turner to Betty Joan Turner, Lot 115, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Douglas Neil Burdick and wife to Carl Sanders dba Carl Sanders Realtors, Lot 472, Richland Hills Addition.

Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to

Michael John Dunn, Lot 222 University Pines.

Charlie L. Reynolds and wife to Asencion Leza and wife, Lot 25, W3 1/7, Lot 26, Block 8, McCrummen 2nd Addition.

Janice M. Bentley Ind., and others to Steven Eggenberger and wife, W63, Lot 267, Pleasant Ridge Addition.

Nelson R. Longley and wife to Eva Dezer, W/2 Lot 7, Block F, Butler Estates.

Urban Renewal Agency to Warren G. Irving and wife, Lots 28, 29, Whitehead Addition.

Pat Mathews to Christi Purcell, Lot 142, Guillot Gardens.

R.R. Marshall and wife to Sandra K. Harbin, 2 acres of Section 13, Block J5.

Bobbie Carolyn Russell Barker and husband to Thomas J. Chisholm and wife, Lot

37, Tracy Heights.
 Oscar Roman to Grace D. Seymour, Lot 22, Block 12, Parks Addition.

Sarah Kim Huey Larson and husband to Robert W. Thomas and wife, Lot 18, Block 5, Hulis Heights.

Cherry Dale Homes Inc., to Connie R. Bearden and wife, Lot 28, Block 12, Lake Ransom Canyon.

The first moon walk occurred on July 20, 1968.

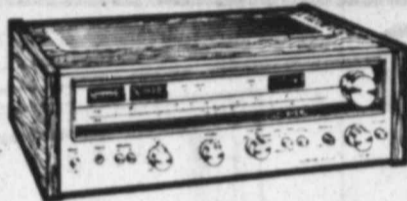
Sears Yard and Garden SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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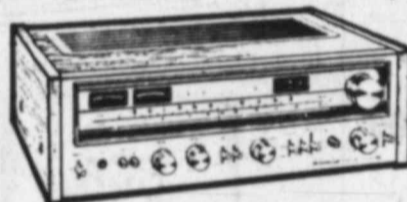
PIONEER



BEST SPECIAL \$169⁹⁷

Pioneer FM/AM/FM Stereo Receiver Model SX580. 20 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 0.3% total harmonic distortion, 20-20,000 Hz. Power meters. 959006EUX18972 16987 \$250.00

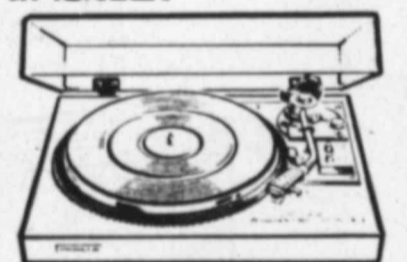
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Pioneer FM/AM/AM Stereo Receiver Model SX780. DC Power of 45 watts per channel, RMS at 8 ohms, 0.05% total harmonic distortion, 20-20,000 Hz. Power meters. 959022EUX26886 24894 \$375.00

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Pioneer Auto-Return Direct-Drive Turntable Model PL518. Accurate DC servo motor. Wow and flutter: 0.03% (WRMS), signal-to-noise ratio: 73dB (DIN B). S-shaped tone arm is statically balanced. Metal-like vinyl cabinet. 949159EUX14774 \$199.00



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Koss Dynamic Stereo Headphones Model PRO4AA. Gives smooth, fatigue-free response. Frequency response: 10-20,000 Hz. 393622EKE3592 2997

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KLH Research Ten 2-Way Ported System Model CBB. 8" Megaflex Woofer™ and 2 1/2" cone tweeter. 100 watts max. RMS/channel. 47-18,000 Hz., high frequency control. 956678EKH8494 5997 \$115.00

BEST SPECIAL \$69⁹³

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109⁹⁹

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Make your gardening easier and neater with our bark mulch.

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5-2-02-30

China Agrees To Reimburse U.S. Assets Frozen In '48 Takeover

PEKING (UPI) — China has agreed to sign a long-delayed deal to pay the United States \$80.5 million for U.S. assets frozen in China in a move expected to ease the road toward a Sino-U.S. trade agreement, a U.S. spokesman announced Thursday.

The spokesman said the agreement would be signed at 9 a.m. today in Peking's Great Hall of the People by visiting U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese officials.

The United States has maintained it would not sign a trade pact with China without the assets agreement, under which Peking will hand over \$80.5 million in partial payments for U.S. assets frozen after the 1948 Communist takeover, about 41 cents on the dollar.

The agreement, initiated in January but not signed because of last-minute changes, allows China to seek to recover Chinese assets, mainly commercial, frozen by Washington in retaliation for the Chinese action.

Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) gave a flat "Yes" earlier following a meeting with Mrs. Kreps Thursday when reporters asked him whether the main trade pact would be initiated before she leaves the country May 15.

But Mrs. Kreps, after a U.S. Banquet for her Chinese hosts later in the day, cautioned that although negotiators were "fairly close" on a trade pact, "it is not buttoned down yet."

The announcement of improved Sino-

U.S. relations coincided with reports by Chinese sources that Peking has agreed to hold comprehensive talks to bridge the gap with another of its ideological foes — the Soviet Union.

The Chinese sources said the talks — there was no indication when or where they could begin — would focus on the two nations' bitter border dispute as well as improving relations and developing trade, scientific and technological exchanges.

The Kremlin had no immediate comment on the reports of talks with China. The new Communist rapprochement began last month in Moscow, when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sent the Chinese a note urging direct talks. China, which claims Soviet troops ille-

gally occupy about 386,000 square miles of Chinese territory, has been negotiating that highly volatile issue for years.

The border dispute brought the Soviets and Chinese to the brink of all-out war in March, 1969, when their soldiers battled for control of an island on the Ussuri River in Siberia.

The report of Sino-Soviet talks came shortly after Deng told U.S. reporters that Washington's new SALT II agreement with Moscow would not stop Soviet "expansionism."

"We are not against this agreement. We are not against negotiating. But we do not think you should put your trust blindly in any such agreements. Not only this agreement but your other agreements will not serve to restrain the ex-

pansionism of the Soviet Union."

Independent sources in the Chinese capital said Peking's leaders committed themselves to try to improve relations with the Soviets in a note delivered to Soviet Ambassador Ilya Shcherbakov last Saturday. The message accepted Gromyko's April 17 proposal for talks.

For more than 20 years Peking has scathingly denounced the Soviet Union

as a "hegemonist" and "social imperialist" power.

The war of words reached a peak April 3, when China declared it would not renew its 29-year-old military alliance with the Soviets, which expires next spring. Three months earlier the Soviet-equipped Vietnamese had invaded Cambodia, China's main ally in Southeast Asia.

Indians Indict Gandhi Supporter

NEW DELHI (AP) — The government has indicted Devraj Urs, a state leader and staunch supporter of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, on eight charges of corruption and illegal favoritism.

He is accused of using favoritism in giving government business to private firms. The inquiry that led to the indictment caused rowdy demonstrations by other Gandhi supporters.

YWCA
Campaign work have collected half paign chairman Ho
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Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If for any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

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YWCA Drive Hits Halfway Mark

Campaign workers of the YWCA Physical Fitness Center building fund have collected half of their minimum \$451,455 goal, according to general campaign chairman Howard Yandell.

The achievement was announced Thursday after two campaign divisions reported their accumulated gift totals through this week, along with unofficially reported gift totals by two other divisions, said Yandell.

The multi-purpose gym will be built beside the Margaret Richards Aquatic Center at 36th Street and Flint Avenue.

Although the minimum goal does not include desired additional lockers, it will provide urgently needed space to expand programs and services.

Yandell has asked workers in all divisions to complete their contracts and turn in their reports by the end of May.

\$4.8 Billion Mideast Pact Advances In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$4.8 billion support package for the new peace treaty between Egypt and Israel won overwhelming approval by the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday.

The measure, involving only \$1.47 billion in taxpayer expenditures, now awaits floor action in both the House and Senate.

Carter's proposal, totaling \$3 billion in military assistance to Israel and \$1.8 billion in both defense and economic aid to Egypt, was accepted with no substantive changes by the house panel, despite one member's suggestion that Israel's

share be reduced as a penalty for continued settlements on the West Bank.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., won verbal agreement from several colleagues that the settlements, regarded as unlawful by the Carter administration, stand as "obstacles to peace." But he voluntarily withdrew his amendment that would have slashed the assistance to Israel by an amount equal to what that nation spends this year on the new settlements, estimated at \$35 million.

The bill authorizes \$800 million in direct aid to Israel to construct two new air bases in the Negev Desert, replacing facilities in the Sinai which must now be

abandoned under terms of the treaty.

An additional \$220 million in U.S. funds would be set aside to federally guarantee private loans of \$2.2 billion for Israel to procure U.S. weaponry.

For Egypt, the bill would provide \$150 million to guarantee \$1.5 billion in loans for defense purchases. In addition, it contains \$300 million in direct economic assistance to Egypt.

The bill calls for full repayment of the loans to both nations, at 9 percent interest.

Carter has said that "unless both Egypt and Israel are confident of their security, enduring peace can neither be

solidified between them nor broadened to other parties.

"This legislation will demonstrate that while the United States continues as an active and responsive partner in the pursuit of a comprehensive Middle East peace, we will continue to be sensitive to the security concerns of Egypt and Israel."

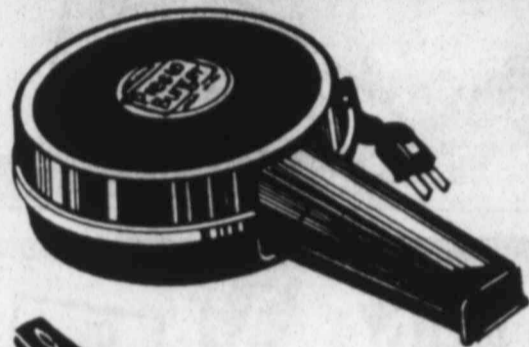
The administration has said that war and instability in the Middle East has cost the United States scores of billions since 1973, both in direct expenditures and in indirect losses to the economy because of the Arab oil embargo and the subsequent hikes in oil prices.

WHITES

Home and Auto

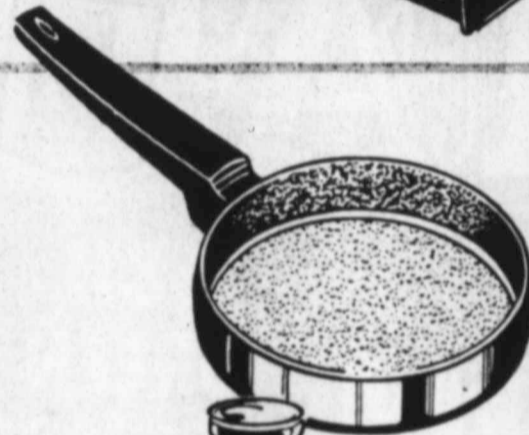
Save on great gifts for Mom! Mother's Day Sale

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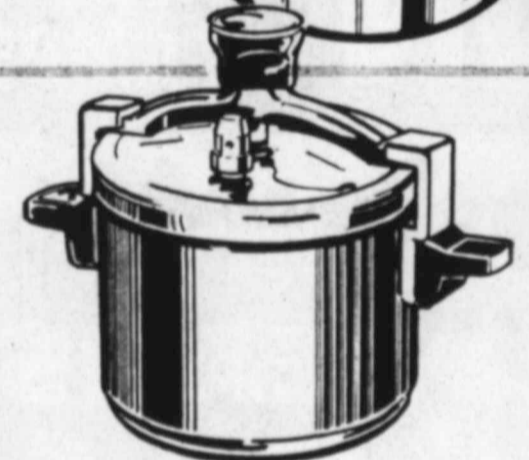
Save 5.07
4.88
Reg 9.95
Presto burger maker cooks a burger in just 1 to 3 minutes! Non-stick lining for easy cleaning. 69-170

PRESTO



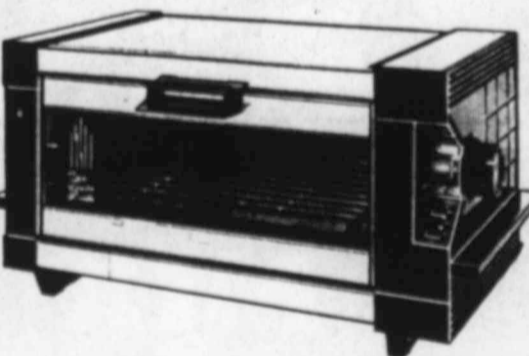
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Regal 7 1/2" fry pan with DuPont Silverstone nonstick interior. 71-594

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Wear-Ever Chicken Bucket low pressure fryer speed fries juicy, tender chicken in minutes—like the restaurants do it! Brings out the goodness of many different foods. 71-148

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7 pc cast aluminum cookware set features DuPont Silverstone nonstick interiors for easiest cleaning ever! Includes 1 and 2 qt covered saucepans, 5 qt covered Dutch oven and 11" fry pan. 71-651

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Waring 7 speed blender has shatterproof plastic pitcher. Lid has removable measuring cup. 69-77



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G.E. portable mixer has powerful 130 watt motor. Easy to clean beaters. White or harvest. 69-95, 100



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Dazey electric can opener with magnetic lid lift. A worksaver for Mom! 69-397



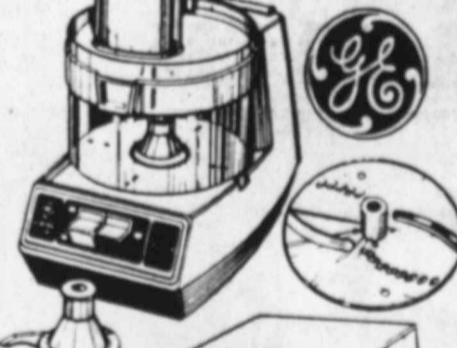
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Clairol lighted makeup mirror rotates from regular to magnifying. Uses 40 watt bulb. 20-778

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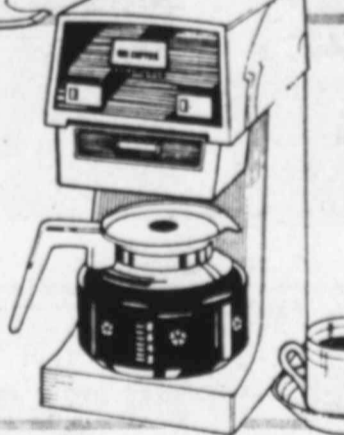
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Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher slow cooker with automatic shift. 4-quart removable ceramic liner. 69-4150
WHITES PRICE 9.99
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Shortage Of Petroleum Called Genuine By Energy Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday there is no evidence the oil industry is holding gasoline off the market to await higher prices.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, Schlesinger said repeatedly that the supply of crude oil is modest at best, gasoline stocks are falling and supplies of heating oil and other distilled products are at a precarious level.

Overall, he added, there is going to be a chronic problem of oil shortages for some time, and "by 1985, world production will not be significantly higher than it is now."

Schlesinger appeared before the committee in support of President Carter's plan to levy a new tax on some of the windfall profits that will flow to the oil companies when the government begins phasing out price controls on June 1.

The decontrol policy is based in part on the assumption that when price controls expire, domestic oil will be as expensive as foreign supplies and this will force Americans to consume less energy.

home on the weekend and facing motorists who are made as a wet hen because they can't get gas," Gibbons said.

As the House worked on a bill giving the president standby authority to ration gasoline, Schlesinger told the committee: "I think that unless there is a major debacle in the international arena, there is zero probability of gasoline rationing."

Schlesinger expressed doubt that the current gasoline shortage in California will spread across the nation soon. California is somewhat unique, he said, because it uses a lot of Alaska crude oil, which is more acid than other oil and must be refined differently.

In addition, he said, Standard Oil of California, the main marketer in the West, is heavily dependent on oil from the Middle East and its supplies have been cut.

The energy secretary said he sees no need for antitrust action to break up the largest oil firms. He conceded, however, that "the public is widely concerned about manipulation — as they see it —

by the international oil firms." Schlesinger said price controls on oil, first imposed in 1971 in an effort to hold down consumer prices, have resulted in an increase of nearly 70 percent in oil imports. That increase, he said, is largely to blame for the 30 percent drop in the value of the dollar abroad.



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But as far as gasoline is concerned, Schlesinger said, higher prices will temper demand but won't reduce it sharply. To force a sharp reduction in gasoline consumption would require that prices soar to as high as \$2 or \$2.25 a gallon, and that is not contemplated, he added.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said he fears the Carter plan may be "a blueprint for shortage" — that oil producers will have a tendency to hold back supplies during the 28-month period when controls are being phased out. Such action, he said, might bring producers a higher price in the end.

"The hottest political problem any member of Congress has now is going

Cutback On Gasoline Means Curb On Police

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Westport may have to reduce police patrols because its gasoline supplier has reduced the town's May allocation by 20 percent, Police Chief William Stefan says.

Stefan said it may be necessary to send police cruisers in "a selective enforcement" manner concentrating on problem areas rather than maintain the present procedures of constantly moving patrols.

Chevron has informed Westport officials that the town's allocation of gasoline in May is being reduced to 80 percent of the normal volume.

Town Comptroller Donald Miklus advised Stefan of the curtailment by Chevron and asked that the use of gasoline be monitored to meet the reduced supply.

The Westport Fire Department, Recreation Commission and Public Works Department have also been asked to cut down on fuel consumption.

Fire Chief Ferry Audley says training exercises in his department may have to be cut back.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: wildcat; McCormick Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University Lands; 468 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 24, Block 16, University Lands survey; 12 miles SW Andrews; 13,000 feet.

Chaves County: Chaveso field; El Ran Inc. No. 1 Phillips Federal; 1,980 FNL; 230 FNL; Section 12-8-22; 22 miles SE Elida; 4,400 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; United Co. No. 4 Wright Estate; 468 FNL; 448 FNL; Labor 16, League 115, Porter C3L survey; 9 miles SW Whiteface; 5,000 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Cummings Oil Co. No. 3 West; 4,420 FNL; 4,420 FNL; Runnen C3L survey; Abstract 2,630; 13 miles NE Orosco; 2,000 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. No. 1-4 University; 990 FNL; 1,450 FNL; Section 18, Block 45, University Lands survey; 14 miles NW Orosco; 3,700 feet.

Kent County: Lyn Kay field; Agar & Agar Inc. No. 1 Linda; 468 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 4, Block 8, PSL survey; 20 miles NW Cleburne; 4,200 feet.

Lee County: Eumoff field; Amoco Production Co. No. 17 Gullity Federal Gas Commission; 2,300 FNL; 468 FNL; Section 18-20-34; 7 miles SW Monument; 3,400 feet.

Lee County: Drinkard field; Martindale Petroleum Corp. No. 3 V Little; 380 FNL; 2,310 FNL; Section 7-20-27; 3 miles SW Eunice; 6,750 feet.

Lee County: Jarmat field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 4-B Myers; 2,310 FNL; 468 FNL; Section 13-28-34; 8 miles NW Jari; 3,450 feet.

Reeves County: wildcat; Laguna Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Gillespie; 468 FNL; 468 FNL; Section 27, Block 36, T-3 T&P survey; Abstract 722; 16 miles E Verhalen; 4,700 feet.

Ward County: War-Wink, South field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2-18-19 University; 923 FNL; 1,793 FNL; Section 19, Block 18, University Lands survey; 7 1/2 miles W Pylon; 11,500 feet.

Yoshum County: Wabash field; Shell Oil Co. No. 3,414 Denver Unit; 150 FNL; 4,425 FNL; Section 27, Block AX, PSL survey; 1 1/4 miles W Denver City; 5,700 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Roosevelt County: Peterson, South field; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3-A Lambirth; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 20-24-28; 11 miles SE Elida; produced 410 bopd; interval 7,823-7,828 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,471-1; gravity 48.3; total depth 7,920 feet.

Scurry County: Varner Cox field; Baruch-Peeter Corp. No. 1 V & C Co.; 2,430 FNL; 1,425 FNL; Section 453, Block 97, H&TC survey; 8 miles NE Dermott; produced 100 bopd; 133 bopd; interval 7,179-7,203 feet; gas-oil ratio 209-1; gravity 36; total depth 7,203 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Bedford Oil & Gas No. 3 Elland; 2,328 FNL; 1,000 FNL; Section 179, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles E Ira; produced 38 bopd; 22 bopd; interval 2,797-2,574 feet; gas-oil ratio 105-1; gravity 36; total depth 2,777 feet.

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Okay On Continued Controls Conditional

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell Thursday made public a set of conditions on President Carter's reluctant willingness, announced last week, to sign any legislation continuing federal controls on oil prices.

Said Powell: "Extension of controls by itself is not a responsible energy policy. It is a non-answer to our nation's energy problems."

Asked last Friday at a regional news conference in Des Moines if he would sign such legislation if sent to him by Congress, Carter replied, "We will live with it."

To that statement, Powell added the following Thursday:

Carter assumes that if Congress sends him a bill to continue controls, it also will send him legislation intended to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil, to

restrain consumption, encourage domestic production, provide funds for alternate energy sources and to help those unable to meet increased fuel costs.

"Only in the context of all those other measures does a measure to extend controls amount to anything like a responsible energy policy," Powell told reporters in response to questions.

Asked repeatedly whether the president would sign an extension of oil price controls, as Carter said in Iowa he would, Powell replied:

"The president thinks it quite reasonable to assume, given the problems we face, that the Congress would not send him simply a measure to extend controls since that would solve no problems" tied to production and consumption.

Powell quoted Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as saying he would recommend that Carter reject such a measure.

Carter's proposal would phase out price controls, which under law would expire by Oct. 1, 1981, and impose a tax on the so-called "windfall" profits that oil companies are expected to receive as a result of decontrol.

At first, there appeared little likelihood that Congress would approve the profits tax, but sentiment for the tax has been growing along with some support for continuing controls.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Years ago, I invested in a "growth" mutual fund. Contrary to the experience of many of the people who write to you, my fund has done well. As a result, my investment is now worth a good deal more than the money I put in. But, because it is a growth fund, it pays a very small dividend. I am now retired and can use more income.

I am now considering transferring my investment to an "income" mutual fund which pays a much higher dividend and which is run by the same organization. These are both "no-load" funds, so there would be no commission charge.

But I fear a "Catch 22." If I make the switch, will I have to report my so-called "profit" on my growth fund?

A. Yes, you will. As far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned, a switch from one mutual fund to another — even though the funds are in the same "management" organization — is counted as a sale of one security and the purchase of another fund at more than your cost. Your total cost would be the amount of money you paid into the growth fund, plus all reinvested income dividends and capital gains distributions.

The difference between your total cost and your redemption price would be a capital gain and would have to be reported as such on your income tax return.

So, if you would wind up with a fat capital gain, it would be wise to make that switch over a period of years — thereby keeping the tax bite low.

In your situation, a switch from a growth to an income fund is a wise move. Congratulations on picking a growth mutual fund that performed well during your working years. Now that you're retired, an income fund is a natural for you.

Q. Is the interest paid on municipal bonds free of both federal and state income tax, if those bonds are issued by municipalities outside of the state in which I live?

A. That interest comes free of only federal income tax.

Interest on "municipal bonds" — bonds issued by states and political subdivisions of states — is never subject to federal income tax.

Interest on municipal bonds issued in the state in which you live also is not subject to your state's income tax. And, if you are unlucky enough to live where there is a local income tax, interest on municipal bonds issued in your state escapes that tax.

But, if you own municipal bonds issued out of the state in which you live, you are supposed to pay state — and local — income tax on the interest you receive from those bonds.

Q. Municipal bond mutual funds invest in many bonds issued by different states, state authorities, cities, towns, school districts, etc. How can a person tell which municipal bond mutual fund holds quality bond issues?

A. By studying the prospectus of each mutual fund. That's something you should do, before you even think about laying out money to invest in any mutual fund.

Every mutual fund's prospectus shows that fund's "investment portfolio" — listing all the securities the fund held as of the date of the prospectus.

A municipal bond mutual fund should list a "rating" alongside each of the bond issues it holds. Those ratings are by independent agencies. "AAA" through "A" are investment quality bonds. If you find bonds with the letter "B" in their ratings, you know those bonds have some question marks.

Some people in the investment business claim that BAA-rated bonds are of "investment quality." I don't buy that theory.

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

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HEALTH OFFICIAL APPOINTED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Peter W. Preuss has been appointed the new top official within the Consumer Product Safety Commission for health sciences. Preuss, who has been the director of the Toxic Substances Program for the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection since June 1976, will hold the title of deputy associate executive director for health sciences.

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Number	Odd for 1 Draw	Odd for 13 Draws	Odd for 20 Draws
1	11 to 1	11,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
2	10 to 1	10,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
3	9 to 1	9,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
4	8 to 1	8,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
5	7 to 1	7,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
6	6 to 1	6,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
7	5 to 1	5,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
8	4 to 1	4,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
9	3 to 1	3,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
10	2 to 1	2,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
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12	1 to 1	1,000 to 1	1,000,000 to 1
TOTAL	36,771	60 to 1	9 to 1

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

More Applicants Being Sought For City Human-Rights Post



RELIEF FROM HOT WEATHER — Louis Gigliotti, 14, takes a break from the hot work of a fund-raising car wash by turning the hose on himself, Thursday, in New Hartford, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Astaire Not Quite As Active

NEW YORK (AP) — For more than four decades Fred Astaire was the king of the Hollywood hoofers, but now on his 80th birthday he says it's time to leave the dancing to the younger fellows.



FRED ASTAIRE

"I danced up to the age of 70, when I did my last television special. That was too long," the still-trim Astaire said a day before hitting the four-score mark Thursday.

"It was strenuous but fortunately I suffered no ill effects. I'm just not going to push my luck."

Astaire still has his family, racing interests and an occasional television role to keep him busy. "The main thing is that I keep moving around," he said.

Groundhogs Eat Crucial Cables

OTTAWA (AP) — Subterranean saboteurs have invaded and almost destroyed a top-secret Canada-U.S. satellite project, and the Americans are not amused.

It seems that groundhogs at the Shirley's Bay communications research center have developed a taste for underground cables.

Last year, the groundhogs polished off all but the last two back-up cables that linked communications with a "multimillion dollar" satellite project shared by the two countries.

"If we hadn't been able to repair the damaged cables before the groundhogs got to the back-up ones, we could have certainly lost the satellite during communications maneuvers," said Hans Berger, manager of the center's plant engineering services.

Sadie's Recaptures '54 Prices

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Customers at Sadie's Restaurant took a step into the past, Thursday, as prices were rolled back to 1954 levels to mark the 25th year that Pauline Perzinski has owned the restaurant.

Mrs. Perzinski said lowering prices was her way of thanking the people who have patronized the restaurant over the years. Some 300-400 people, nearly four times the usual lunch crowd, said, "You're welcome."

Coffee was sold for 10 cents a cup and doughnuts for a nickel. A full lunch could be had at prices ranging from 65 cents to 90 cents, and a hot dog cost a quarter.

Coed Wins \$60,000 Lottery

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mary Ann Bouwhuis had such a heavy class schedule at Henry Ford Community College Thursday she couldn't make the state's weekly lottery drawing. But she passed with flying colors, winning the \$60,000 top prize.

The 18-year-old Grosse Ile woman's father, an electrician at Ford Motor Co., stood in for her at the drawing.

"Mary Ann ... had a very pressing day," bubbled her mother, Ann, a teacher in the Trenton schools. She said her daughter intended to spend part of the cash on her education.

"She is quite a musician," Mrs. Bouwhuis said. "Maybe she can buy a new piano now because her old one has given up."

Retirement Planned At 100

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — At 83, Royal Little, one of the forefathers of the conglomerate, has a formula for staying young: "Don't let your brain go down the drain."

Little, the founder of the multibillion corporate empire Textron, developed in 1953 the concept of business diversification as a means of protecting investments.

He's still active as a director and trustee of various organizations, but he has his own phased retirement worked out in advance.

ROYAL LITTLE Little told a philanthropic group Wednesday he plans to reduce his directorships and trustee positions to 15 when he's 85, to 10 when he's 90 and to five when he's 95. At age 100, he plans to "drop out of everything."

H-Scientist Teller Ailing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward Teller, chief architect of the hydrogen bomb, was reported "feeling pretty good" Thursday in Cedars-Sinai Hospital where he was admitted with an undisclosed ailment.

The 71-year-old scientist entered the hospital Wednesday morning after complaining about an unspecified "upset," his secretary said.

"I understand he's feeling pretty good right now," a hospital spokesman said. No diagnosis or further details of Teller's condition were released.

Teller's wife remained at the couple's home near Stanford University, where the physicist is a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution.



TELLER

Justice Meted Out In Hall

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County District Court Judge Kathryn Ann Mautz now knows what the expression "hails of justice" means.

With no courtrooms available Wednesday, Miss Mautz turned to a court of last resort to handle the traffic docket — the hallway of the Public Safety Building.

She said her assigned courtroom was being used by another judge. Lengthy dockets had six full-time judges and a part-time lower court jurist using the six available courtrooms.

Miss Mautz said it was the first time she had meted out justice in a hallway, but her sentencing policies "were exactly the same, not one bit different."

Patient In Hospital Reunion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Carter spent the better part of his teen-age years at Mercy Catholic Medical Center under treatment for severe burns over a quarter of his body. Eight years later he got a joyous welcome on a return visit to his "second home."

Carter, now 27, a college senior and married with two children, made the pilgrimage this week for a reunion with the nurses, doctors and other people who cared for him for four years and nine months.

CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill to allow Oklahomans to designate \$1 of their state income tax liability for limited public financing of statewide political campaigns appears headed for the desk of Gov. George Nigh. The measure, similar to the federal check-off system for presidential races, was approved 53-43 in the Oklahoma House Wednesday. It passed the Senate last week.

Advertisement for Tick Tock Clock Shop and Ceiling Fans. Includes phone number 797-4569 and address 50th & FUNT MONTEREY CENTER.

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To allow more people to apply for the position of director of the city's Human Relations Department, city officials decided to consider non-Spanish-speaking applicants for the post.

The city information officer and the city manager recently agreed to relax the requirements, which previously were interpreted to mean the director must be bilingual.

The human relations ordinance states that one person in that department, either the secretary or the director, must speak Spanish. However, since the secretary's position was cut two years ago in a budgetary move, the director had to either speak Spanish or have access to a Spanish-speaking person.

"If the new director does not speak Spanish, we would arrange for a Spanish-speaking person in another (city hall) department to come in and interpret," said Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer. "We don't anticipate hiring a secretary."

The change in requirements came after protests from black members of the Human Relations Ad Hoc Advisory Commission, who charged that the bilingual stipulation discriminated against blacks.

"We wanted to open this (search) to get more applicants," HRC chairman Theron Cole said Thursday. "City Hall made a mistake (in dropping the secretary) by not looking ahead to possible repercussions."

If the ordinance requires anything, Cole said, "It requires putting the secretary back. The Human Relations Commission feels it has enough of a workload to demonstrate to the city manager that it needs a secretary."

Although the commission does not object to a non-Spanish speaking director, "we see it as a very necessary function that the director or someone very close be bilingual," Cole said.

"The new director must be a good diplomat and be able to work with all people as well as with handicapped and feminist rights," Cole said. "He must be able to organize and initiate activity on his own."

Applicants also must have graduated from college with a degree in sociology, psychology or a related field and have three to five years experience in human relations or related work, said Human Relations director Luciano Perez. Perez resigned the post, effective May 25, to attend law school.

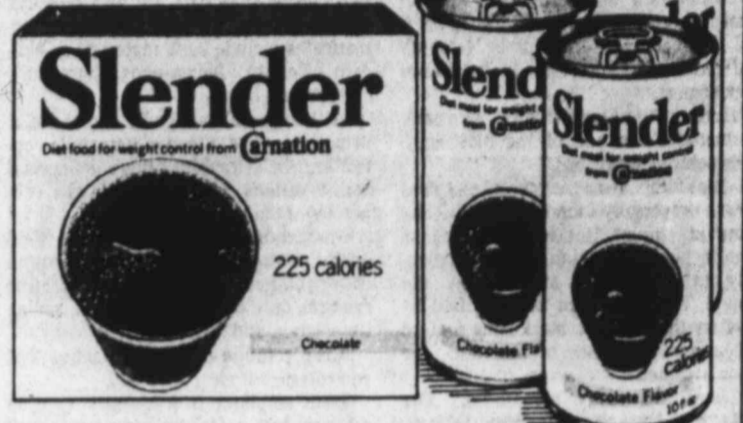
Nine applicants so far have applied for the position, and interviews will be arranged next week, Hendrie said.

Applications will be accepted for "at least another week," he said. "If applications are still coming in fairly regularly next Friday, I may keep it open longer."

Lubbock's city manager, Larry Cunningham, will be present at the formal interviews, Hendrie said, adding, "After I narrow it (the field of applicants) down I will invite a committee of HRC members to informally visit with each applicant."

The director's monthly starting salary is \$1,060, Hendrie said.

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The okapi, which looks like a cross between a horse and a zebra, actually is related to the giraffe.

Large advertisement for Scott Towels. Features a large image of a Scott Towel roll and the text: SAVE 15¢ on 2 packages of Scott Towels.

Scott Towels store coupon. Text: SAVE 15¢ ON 2 PACKAGES OF Scott Towels. (BIG ROLL OR TWIN PACK). Includes image of Scott Towel packages.

Lubbockite Revives Wagonmaker's Art

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

In this era of pushbutton technology and computer readouts determining much of our lifestyle, thank goodness there are a few romantics. We still have individuals who march to a different drummer, and as Henry Thoreau wrote, step to the music "however measured or far away."

Joe W. Hastey is a practical businessman, but he is also an incurable romanticist. Hastey is an experienced building contractor specializing in remodeling and repair; he is also a maker of buggies and wagons.

"This carriage company is just a sideline with me," said the Lubbock contractor, "but I take pride in every job I do whether it's a remodeled house or a wagon wheel."

Pride in workmanship is

definitely seen in every buckboard, runabout, spring wagon or surrey that rolls out of the shop five miles east of Lubbock on the Idalou Highway.

Take the wheels, for example, on the beautifully finished buckboard that has the appearance of a brand new 1859 product. The 1979 wheels not only have the heritage of hard oak, they have the free wheeling spin and durability that comes from unseen ball bearings. The spokes also have added strength from a design that most people won't notice. And the shafts have steel reinforcement.

By the way, the reason we kick tires today when appraising an automobile goes back to our pioneer parents kicking wagon wheels. Because covered wagons didn't have odometers, the kicking of spoked

DISCOVERY

wheels and the resultant shake indicated how much use the wagon had received.

"I'm a carpenter by trade," noted Hastey, "and I've always been interested in things relating to early farm life. I'd had this idea for making buggies for several years, but when I looked around for basic wagon and buggy parts, I found that the prices were too high for me."

That is when Hastey combined nostalgia and his experience as a carpenter, and started building a wagon. It took him three months just to come up with a properly built spoked wheel that was both rugged and free wheeling. The efforts paid off in a wheel that meets the Lubbockite's high standards. In many ways, the wheels are superior to the types that first headed west, but the Hastey product retains the vintage appearance.

In the past few months, Hastey and his sons Kelly and Sam have learned a lot about what it takes to build a quality horsedrawn vehicle.

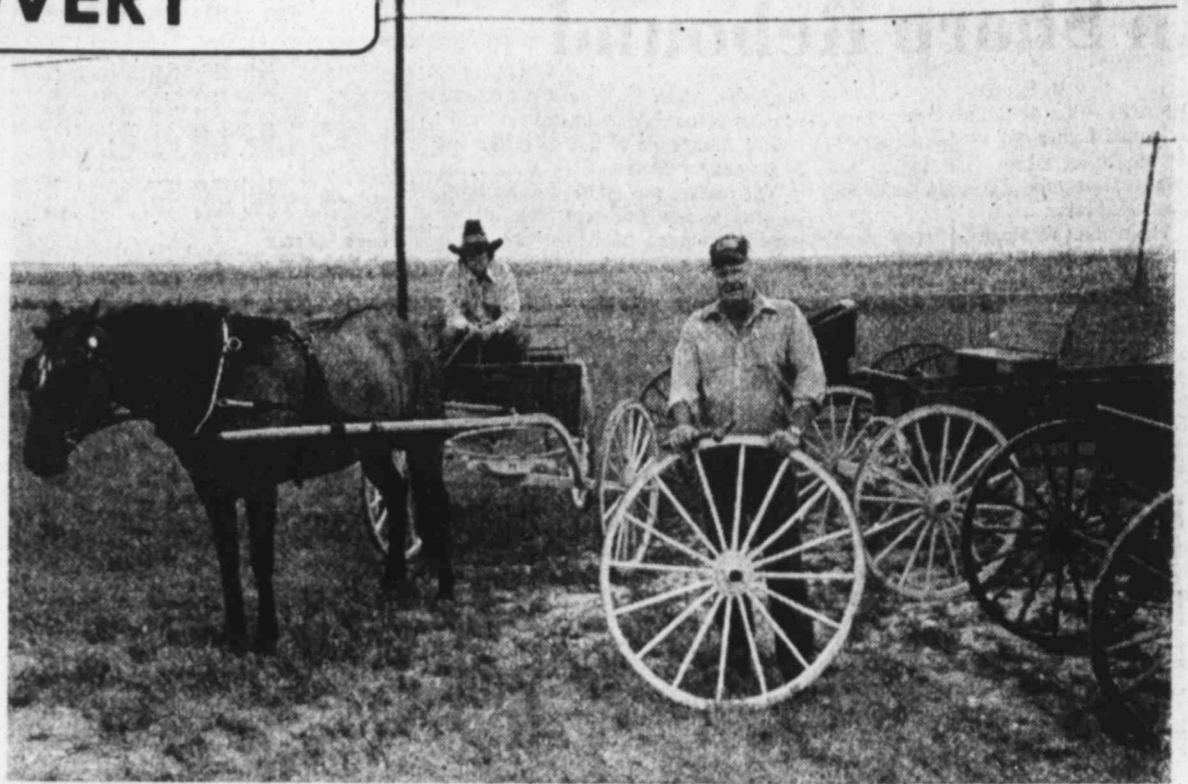
Besides the four basic models, the wagon can be made into a chuck wagon and a top can be added to the surrey — complete with fringe. A buggy ranges in price from \$1,200 to \$1,600, depending on accessories and personalized requirements of customers. After construction, each vehicle is hitched up to a horse and road tested. So far there have been no recalls — Detroit take note. Oh yes, according to the price of feed, one horsepower for a buggy or wagon costs about three cents a mile.

In the heyday of Old Dobbin, there were about 700 firms turning out horsedrawn vehicles. Today, understandably, such firms are few and far between. But the art of wagon building continues at the Hastey Carriage Company.

Hastey is presently giving some thought in his spare time to constructing a wind-driven generator machine. He continues to hear that far away, different drummer.

JUDGE DROPS CHARGES

CHICAGO AP) — A U.S. District Judge has dismissed three of four charges against two Croatian nationalists accused of holding several people captive in the German consulate last August. The judge Wednesday dropped assault charges against Bozo Kelava, 36, of San Mateo, Calif., and Mile Kodzoman, 32, of Chicago, who were accused of pointing their guns at FBI hostage negotiators. The pair still faces trial May 21 on charges of imprisoning the West German vice consul.



WAGON BUILDERS — Joe Hastey stands by a completed wheel of his own design while his son and coworker Sam prepares to road-test a surrey. The surrey is available with a top, plus fringe if a customer wants all accessories.

2,000 Prepare For Tech Graduation

While members of the class of 1929 celebrate their Golden Reunion today, about 2,000 Texas Tech University seniors will prepare for tonight's baccalaureate ceremony at which U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will speak.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, a Tech graduate, will introduce Bentsen at the ceremonies, which begin at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

Individual colleges will confer diplomas in separate ceremonies Saturday. Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter and the daughter of a Lubbock couple, will deliver the principal address at the School of Law hooding ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theatre. About 100 students will receive doctor of jurisprudence degrees at the ceremony.

At noon today, members of the class of 1929 will be awarded Golden Anniversary diplomas at a luncheon in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, university president, will speak to the class as well as to members of the 1927 class, which was

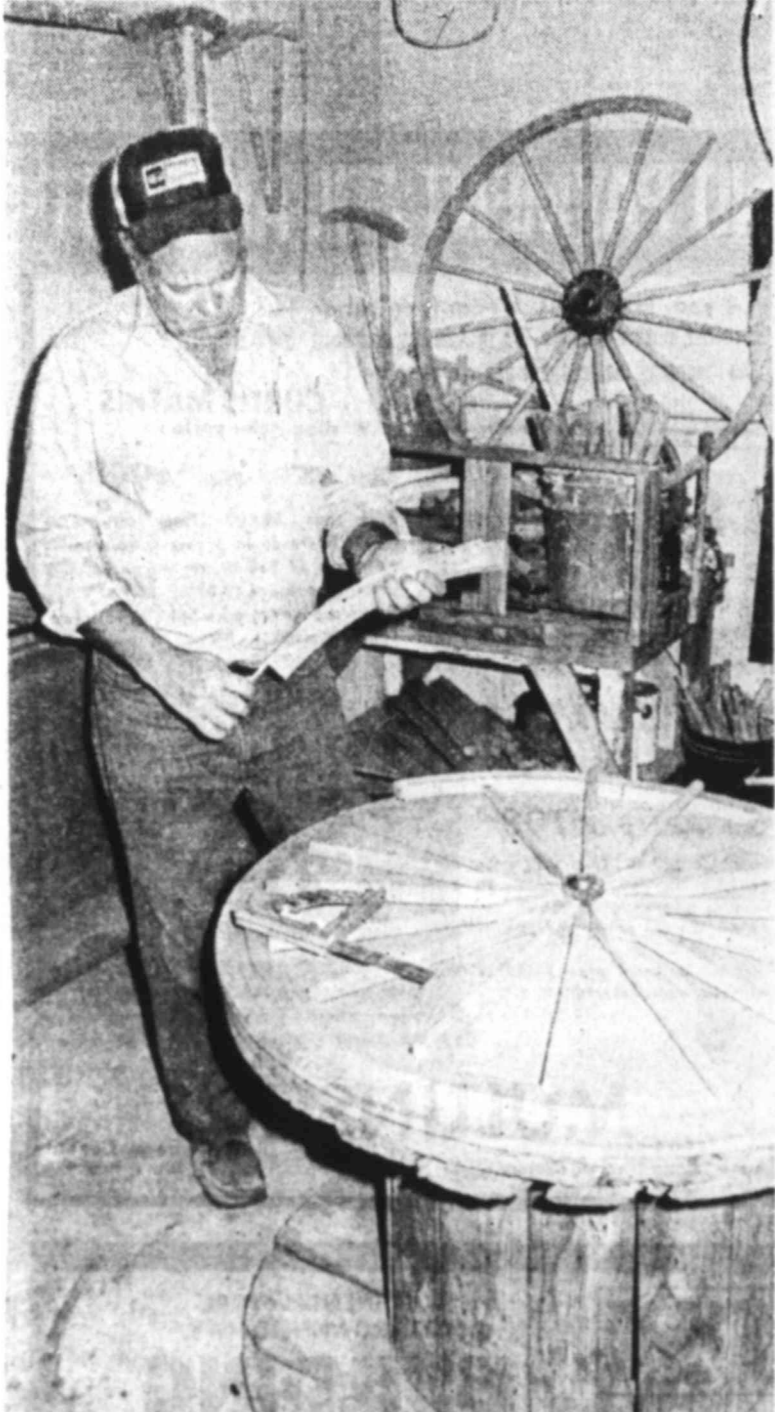
the first to be graduate from Tech, and to members of the 1928 class.

A slide presentation, "Texas Tech: The Early Years 1924-1929," will be shown at the luncheon by David Murray, university archivist.

Individual college ceremonies scheduled Saturday are: 8 a.m., College of Engineering, Municipal Auditorium; 8:30 a.m., College of Arts and Sciences, Municipal Coliseum; 8:30 a.m., College of Agricultural Sciences, University Center

Theatre; 9:30 a.m., College of Business Administration, Municipal Auditorium; 10:30 a.m., College of Home Economics, University Center Theatre; 11 a.m., College of Education, Municipal Auditorium; and 4 p.m., School of Law, University Center Theatre.

In addition to the 2,000 undergraduates and 100 law school graduates, about 210 students will receive master's degrees and about 40 students will receive doctorate degrees.



QUALITY CONTROL — Joe Hastey checks a wagon wheel of his own design and construction. The red oak spokes and rim, plus cast hubs with bearings and steel tires, prove to be efficient and rugged. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

Women Find Bricklaying Good Work

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Elizabeth Robinson found typing boring so she took up bricklaying.

"I didn't like sitting still," said Miss Robinson, smoothing the concrete on a brick wall with her trowel. "I was an Avon Lady, too, but that was harder than this — all that walking."

Miss Robinson, 21, Thursday became the first woman to graduate from a bricklaying school formed by Bricklayers Local 1. Students must work for 200 hours in a practice yard behind the local's headquarters before they can begin their apprenticeships.

They are paid the minimum wage of \$2.90 while in school, and start at \$3.30 as apprentices. The top pay for a journeyman bricklayer is \$11 an hour.

"I wanted to learn a trade," Miss Robinson said. "It's very rewarding work. My boyfriend's a carpenter. Maybe we can build a house together."

John Flynn, the union's business manager, said 11 women were admitted to the school to follow a federal mandate that the construction unions hire more women. He said eight of them quit, leaving Miss Robinson, Geni Johnson, 19, of Bethalto, Ill., and Lisa Mueller, 18, of Alton, Ill.

"The pay is even higher in Illinois," said Miss Mueller, who will graduate from the school next week. "I first got into it when I went to Blackburn College last year and helped build a swimming pool."

"The guys here teased us a little bit, especially the first day I wore shorts," she added.

The students work under the direction of Bill Dunwell, who says he is pleased that women have joined the program.

"They seem to like the work, but it was too much for some of them," Dunwell said. "You're constantly lifting heavy weights. One girl just could never get her wrists strong enough. Some of these blocks weigh more than 60 pounds."

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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.

- 1. Stolen Chris Craft (1)
- 2. Touch Norman Vincent (1)
- 3. Refrigerates pickles (1)
- 4. Cholesterol-free book of maps (2)
- 5. Freddie's turbulent skytrains (2)
- 6. "Sat. Night Live" Newman's land (2)
- 7. Aging skin premonition (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Della Croffli of Freeport, IL for # 7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
1. JOHN GARRETT JR., FREDERICK W. LINTON, BOB CROUCH, SANDRA TYBOR, CAROLYN WILSON, WARNER WILSON AND BERT CAVINESS.
2. LAKERS SHAKERS & LARKINE TERRAINS, 2. PATRICKS ATLAS
3. FORT VACHTZ, 2. FEEL, PEAL, 2. CHILLS DILLS, 4. FATTISS ATLAS
4. LOTT VACHTZ, 2. FEEL, PEAL, 2. CHILLS DILLS, 4. FATTISS ATLAS

Hance Sets Round Of Meetings

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will return to the South Plains this weekend to participate in college commencement exercises and complete his first round of town hall meetings.

Hance, who will arrive today in Lubbock, will participate in baccalaureate ceremonies for Texas Tech University graduates at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

On Saturday the freshman congress-Marine Fighter Plane Squadron History Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aviation buffs recall the Checkerboard squadron as one of the most active and famous in the Marine Corps, and a squadron history has now been issued. Formally known as Fighter Attack Squadron 312, the Checkerboards first saw action over Okinawa in World War II, were used extensively in Korea and were one of the first Marine air squadrons in Vietnam. The booklet contains a narrative history of the squadron from its organization in 1943 and includes many historic photos, especially of the Vought Corsairs with which the unit was closely associated.

man will conduct town hall meetings in Dimmitt and Hereford. Hance will speak at 10:30 a.m. at Dimmitt City Hall, then travel to Hereford for a 1:30 p.m. meeting in that town's Community Center. Hance will be the keynote speaker for Midland College's commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Chapel Center on the college campus. After Hance's visits to Dimmitt and Hereford this weekend, the Democratic congressman will have visited each of the 17 counties in the 19th Congressional District at least on time since Feb. 1.

Judge Sees More Delay In Botulism Cases

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — Judge Paul Snead of Roswell indicated in a pretrial conference here Thursday that it may be at least a year before lawsuits stemming from a botulism outbreak here last year go to trial.

Judge Snead of the 10th District Court granted a motion to consolidate the nine botulism lawsuits filed in Clovis for the purposes of discovery and liability, and took under advisement a defense motion for consolidation for the purposes of determining damages.

Fifteen attorneys were at the pretrial conference, representing plaintiffs as well as the defendant, Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis, and third-party defendants such as food manufacturers.

In consolidating the nine cases, Snead said he will allow attorneys for the John Garrett Jr. estate to argue against consolidation at a later date in his Roswell chambers.

Garrett was the first of two deaths attributed to the April 1978, botulism outbreak at the Colonial Park Country Club restaurant.

John Bannerman, an Albuquerque attorney representing the restaurant, said the defense plans to amend its com-

plaint against four food manufacturers to bring in an additional third-party defendant and to list Atlanta Corp. as a third-party defendant.

Atlanta Corp. was named as a fourth-party defendant originally in the suit by Monarch Institutional Food Division of Consolidated Foods Corp.

"We have reason to believe that they intend to name additional fourth-party defendants, and before this thing is over, we believe the number of defense counsels could exceed the number of plaintiff parties in this action," Bannerman said.

Speaking in jest, Judge Snead said, "Before this is all over, the jury is liable to need a scorecard to tell the players. In fact, while I was driving up here today, I thought the first thing we ought to do is set up a constitution and bylaws for this organization."

The legal talent in the room during the pre-trial conference included some of the best-known lawyers in New Mexico, including former Attorney General David Norvell and former state liquor director Turner Branch.

Judge Snead was appointed by the New Mexico Supreme Court to hear the botulism cases after defendants asked that both Clovis judges be excused.

The suits filed in Clovis considered for consolidation Thursday do not include two suits filed in District Court in Santa Fe. Bannerman told the court that he would file with the New Mexico Supreme Court a writ calling for the two cases in Santa Fe to be transferred to Clovis.

Bannerman also said he would ask the Supreme Court to uphold the previous transfer of two cases from Bernalillo County in Albuquerque to Judge Snead in Clovis.

Suits filed in Curry County ask for

\$14 million dollars in damages. The suits include: Elizabeth Cowper for damages resulting in the death of her husband, Howard Cowper; Michael Garrett for damages resulting in the death of his father, John Garrett Jr.; and the following persons, who all ate at the restaurant and became ill: Melvy Linton, Bob Crouch, Juanita Crouch, Sandra Tybor, Carolyn Wilson, Warner Wilson and Bert Caviness.

There was some concern by the attorneys present that the two suits in Santa

Fe, which already have a trial date of February 1980 set, would deplete the assets of the country club restaurant before the Clovis suits can be brought to trial.

Bannerman, in his argument for consolidation, said, "Separate trials could cost the taxpayers of Curry County hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"The witness list on each trial could exceed 50 to 60 witnesses on each side," the Albuquerque attorney said.

Exhibitors Set Displays For Home Show

More than 60 exhibitors will be displaying items for remodeling and construction at the Home Products show to be held today through Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Products for both inside and outside the house will be shown today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Displays will include carpet, appliances, fireplaces, drapes, cabinets, heating air conditioning equipment, and

landscape items. Also shown will be plumbing, framing and roofing, tile and shower items, storm doors and windows, doors, stone items for fireplaces, marble vanity tops, glass and mirrors, plywood and paneling, wallpaper, floor tile, decorating items, lighting fixtures, intercom and security devices, garage doors and openers, iron works and solar heating.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Clements Announces More Appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Thursday of Harrel "Eddie" Chiles of Fort Worth and Winfree Brown of Midland as regents at North Texas State University.

Chiles, 70 on Friday, heads an oil field services firm. Brown, 52, is a county commissioner.

Chiles succeeds Edward V. Smith III of Dallas, and Brown succeeds Kenneth May of Lubbock.

Other gubernatorial appointments included: Neil Morgan of San Antonio and John Wilbanks of El Paso to the State Board of Dental Examiners. Stephen Jordan of Farmers Branch to the School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

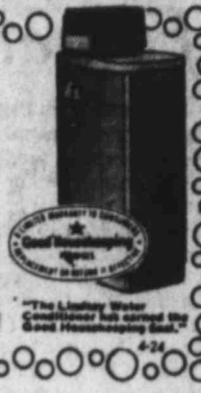
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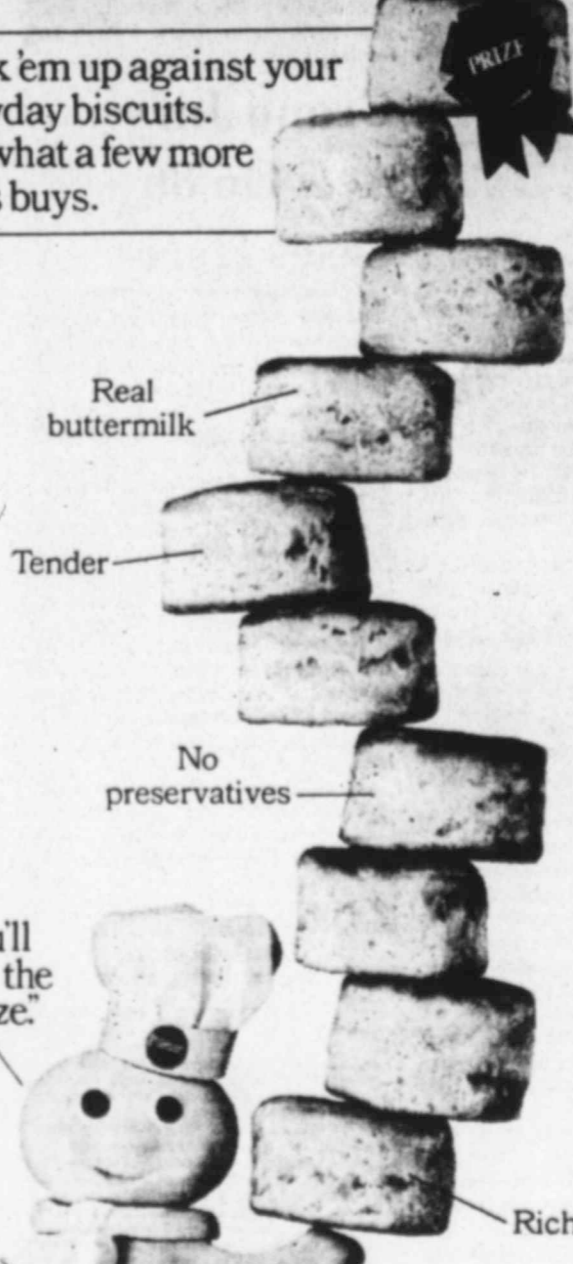
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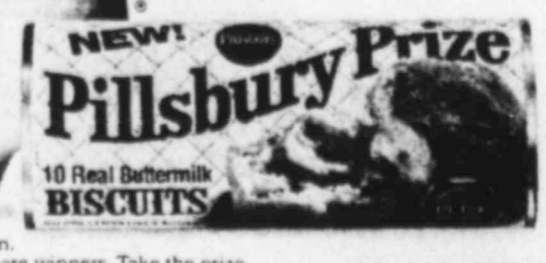
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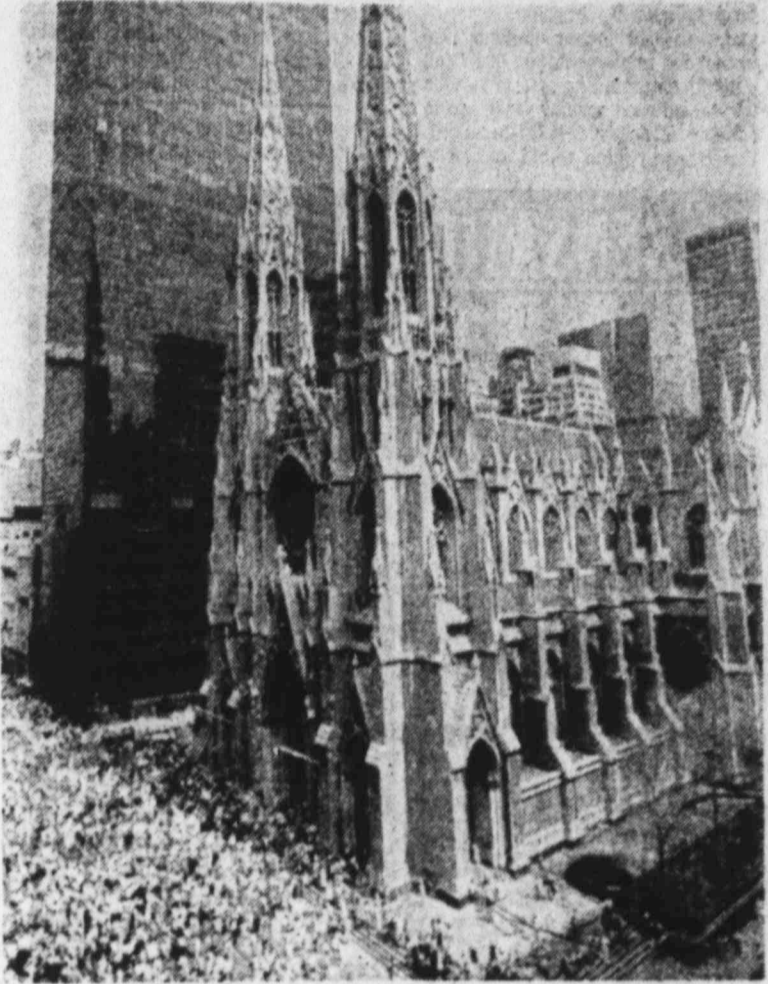
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STORE COUPON

New York Catholics Mark Centennial Of St. Patrick's Cathedral



ST. PATRICK'S ENTERS SECOND CENTURY — Crowd gathers outside the front entrance of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral in the traditional Easter Sunday 'parade' in this file photo. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be said Saturday to mark the 100th anniversary of the church, described by its pastor as 'steady, sturdy and secure...ecclesiastical side of the rock.' (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a monument to the enduring vitality of the Roman Catholic Church, a symbol of unyielding conservatism to critics, an oasis from the madness of midtown Manhattan, a tourist attraction and perhaps the nation's best-known cathedral.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be said Saturday to mark the 100th anniversary of St. Patrick's Cathedral, described by its pastor as "steady, sturdy and secure...the ecclesiastical side of the rock."

"I would imagine that everyone back home knows about it," said Mary Noblitt, of Jasper, Tenn., who visited St. Patrick's last week. "After all, it is THE Catholic cathedral."

It is so recognized, in part, because of its location, according to its 56-year-old rector, Monsignor James F. Rigney.

The cathedral, designed by James Renwick Jr. and completed at a cost of \$2 million, was opened in a semi-rural portion of the city. But the site chosen by Archbishop John Hughes has since become the heart of midtown Manhattan, across Fifth Avenue from Rockefeller Center and within blocks of the three television networks.

As Rigney said: "An awful lot of people know what it is, if they see a quick picture of the front of the church."

Millions do exactly that. For the past quarter century, the Christmas Eve mass at St. Patrick's has been televised live, nationwide. New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade — also televised — passes in front of the cathedral.

And on a given Sunday, Rigney said, 90 percent of the 6,000 persons who attend one of eight Masses are out-of-towners.

"I still get a big kick out of watching people come into church," said Rigney. "The initial impact is great. They really almost draw in their breath. But after

spending a while inside, so many say: 'There's so much more here. It's much more than a building. It's a mood. It's a climate.'"

The three million visitors who pass between the cathedral's 330-foot spires each year enter a hushed, cool sanctuary. The first impression is one of immensity — towering, white marble columns; row after row of pews, seating a

total of 2,500, and a great stained glass rose window at the Fifth Avenue entrance of the church that measures 26 feet across.

The tiered stained glass windows on each side of the cathedral usher in a burst of color, the blues and reds leading at the eye. The bottom row of windows tells the history of Christianity.

One window depicts the Virgin Mary being told by the angel Gabriel that she is the mother of Christ. Hundreds of statues line each side of the cathedral.

But beauty has a price. The cathedral is located on some of the most expensive land in the world. Rigney says its exact value cannot be determined because the church does not pay property taxes. The cathedral itself is insured for \$35 million in fire damage.

There has been criticism of how the church's considerable fortune is used and of causes which church leaders have supported.

Joan Harriman, president of Catholic Alternatives, a New York-based group dedicated to "educate and support Catholics in their right to a free choice of family planning said:

"St. Patrick's represents the very conservative, rigid part of the church: the ornate splendor and the wealth and power that has been part of the church, as opposed to the more liberal element of the church, which is closer to God and not to money."

Throughout the late 1960s and early 1970s, several demonstrations against the war in Vietnam were staged in front of the church, in part because of the late Cardinal Francis Spellman's trips to Southeast Asia to boost troop morale during the war's early days.

It seems the archbishop of New York winds up being the bishop for the military chaplains and their parishioners," Rigney acknowledged.

In its early days, the cathedral served a different community: the Catholic immigrants who flocked to New York from Ireland and elsewhere in Europe in the 1800s. Rigney noted, "If it was some other era, the cathedral might have been named after some other patron saint" — not Ireland's.

The cathedral's opening — actually May 25 a century ago but being marked early — was a cause for great celebration. The New York Times reported in 1879 that: "A dense mass of people in holiday attire crowded sidewalks and stood opposite the front and sides of the new Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday morning and all the windows of the houses were filled with ladies and gents."

Ever since, St. Patrick's has enjoyed its share of historic moments.

Pope Paul VI prayed there during the first visit ever by a pope to the Western Hemisphere. Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass there twice prior to his investiture.

And the altar from which Saturday's ceremony was to be performed is built over the crypt containing the remains of the seven archbishops of New York preceding the present cardinal, Terence Cooke. One of those archbishops, John McCloskey, was America's first cardinal.

Today's FOCUS

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Joan Harriman, president of Catholic

executive director by Webber, a Dallas of Texas Democrat- Page 1, Sec. A. (AP

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ered the committee irector votes. "We to you," he said. ould be held at the enter, where Dallas almost 20,000 per- on the floor.

Mayor Coleman ity was prepared to

to be bought out of "Young said.

Philadelphia con- Gray, D-Pa., who Congress, called it may be a keystone sidential election." Rep. James Florio, ents a neighboring

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Blamed

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Y. (AP) — Former ally said Thursday press and not Presi- he called "a very he United States.

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is under attack in e built up an atti- and a tax system in- ors the consumers producers. We must cers."

GROUP AUTO INSURANCE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Grand Rapids auto distributor has signed up 85 percent of its workers in what may be the nation's first group auto insurance coverage plan. "It's a pilot program that could change the industry," Sue Parent, a marketing representative for Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, Conn., said Wednesday. Under the plan, Import and its employees split the cost of premiums.

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Bond Sale Approved Despite Lawsuit By City Hall Critics

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Despite a lawsuit filed this week against the city, Lubbock City Council members Thursday approved an Aug. 21 sale date for \$8.82 million in general obligation bonds.

City Hall critics James G. Marshall and Robert Lee Isom, Jr., filed suit Monday in an attempt to have a validation of the upcoming bond sale set aside. However, the legal action was not mentioned this morning.

The city is in a race against time to get the bond money in time to begin construction of a southwest Lubbock reservoir and pump station. If that facility is not completed by June, 1980, city officials have predicted water use may have to be curtailed.

Under the schedule approved by the council, bids for construction of the reservoir will be taken Aug. 9 prior to the bond sale, and the contract will be awarded Sept. 4.

Also at the meeting, council members rejected a highway department offer to install signals and crossing gates at a railroad crossing at E. 34th Street and Quirt Avenue after area residents said they didn't want the safety devices installed.

The highway department would have paid 90 percent of the \$65,000 cost of installing the safety devices, but area residents said at a meeting earlier this week they want either an overpass or underpass at the crossing.

The neighbors said the crossing devices might delay or prevent construction of such an exchange.

City planning director Jim Bertram said it will cost "in excess of \$3 million" to construct an overpass with the necessary 600-foot span.

"Based on what we heard the other night, I think we need to decline the offer," Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry said.

But Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who cast the only dissenting vote, said she had a "real problem when we've got the money to do something about the safety situation" and turn the funds down.

"We're going to lose 90 percent state funds — it doesn't make sense," she said.

On Henry's motion, council members instructed city staff to "initiate a study at the earliest possible time" of a grade separation and investigate funding sources for the interchange.

About \$500,000 was approved by voters in a 1977 bond election to straighten Quirt Avenue, but Bertram said there may be legal problems in using that money for an overpass or underpass.

since an at-grade crossing was specified when the bonds were approved.

In other action, council members rejected a recommendation by the Transit Advisory Board that an unsuccessful city bus route continue to be funded for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Jordan, who again cast the only "no" vote, made a motion to approve the recommendation and authorize a \$5,645 budget supplement to continue the route begun on a trial basis. However, the motion died for lack of a second.

Because of current gasoline shortages, she theorized it "might be a good time to get some routes firmly established."

However, other council members did not agree that the route between Monterey High School and South Plains Mall, by way of 82nd Street, should be continued past the 90-day trial period.

Council members approved zoning and building inspectors' obtaining search warrants from Municipal Court to inspect buildings when owners refuse to allow such an inspection or when buildings are sealed.

Before obtaining such a warrant, inspectors would have to show there is probable cause that there are additional violations of city codes inside a building.

The council approved a Parks Board recommendation that swimming pool rates be increased 15 cents, but rejected the board's recommendations on names of a Canyon Lakes party house and athletic facility north of the lakesite.

Council members put off action on contracting with a bank as a depository for city funds until May 24, when they will receive additional information. Texas Commerce Bank has been the only bidder.

Council members also received the annual "management letter" from the Mason, Nickels and Warner accounting firm which performs the city's annual audit.

Larry Anderson, representing the firm, suggested more independence and broader duties be given the city's internal auditors.

The internal auditors should not just be involved in city financial matters, but should also be looking into the "area of the efficiency of operations."

In addition, Anderson said his firm is concerned about the auditors' reporting to the city director of finance rather than directly to the city manager or city council.

"I don't know of any audit of a grant which would be accepted from auditors who report to the director of finance," Anderson said.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said

he agreed with the idea of efficiency audits, but said it should be broadened to involve staff from his office and the department being audited.

The financial people are "pretty isolated and don't know management techniques," Cunningham said, adding the

"team approach" to the efficiency audit is currently being used to evaluate city garage operations.

As for additional independence for the auditors, Cunningham said "I see no problem as it now exists."

"As it's presently arranged, there are

adequate safeguards," he said.

Anderson said the accountants also recommended implementation of a "full encumbrance accounting system" which the city abandoned several years ago to save money during budget deliberations.

The system, which would allow city

department heads to know how much money they have left in their budgets, will be adopted again by the city for the coming fiscal year, Cunningham said.

Union forces captured New Orleans from the Confederate army in 1862.

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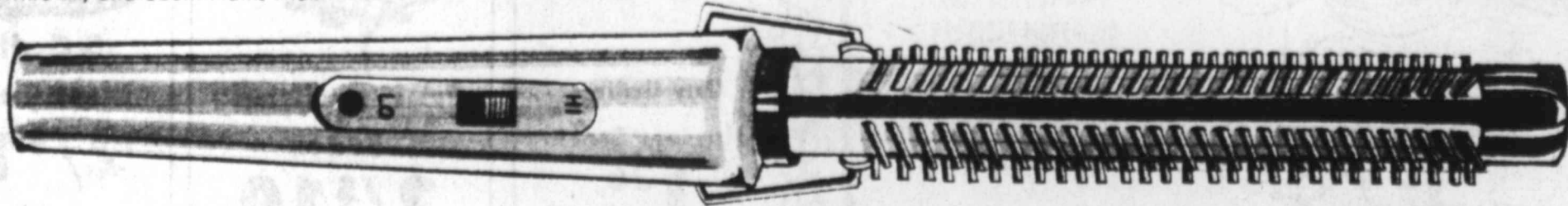
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In Boutiques, Downtown, South Plains Mall

Tornado Anniversary Marked As City Residents Remember

By JEFF McCASLIN

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The city buzzed with activity nine years ago today as turbulent spring skies swirled in anticipation of approaching summer tranquility.

There was no omen foretelling the tragedy about to unfold that night. Nor was there a hint of what would be remembered as the Lubbock tornado, a death-dealing twister that would take the lives of 26 persons.

Yet, before the day passed into history, the lives of many and the face of the city would be changed.

Nature's fury lashed the streets of Lubbock in a five-minute barrage of destruction which began at 9:47 p.m. on Monday night, May 11, 1970.



Almost before the dust had cleared and the winds died down, residents already were contemplating the time when their lives would be back to normal and the impact of the Lubbock tornado would only be a memory.

As residents sifted through the ruins in the waning hours of that Monday night calamity, a strong communal spirit

began to spread throughout the city.

Former Mayor Dr. James Granberry recalls that night when he drove through the decimated areas near the downtown sector of the city, dazed at the events of just a short time before.

"People were hanging out the windows of their houses screaming for help. I told them someone would be there to help them soon, as I was on my way to city hall."

Not until about 10:30 p.m. would the impact of the storm take hold of Granberry and force complete realization of what actually had happened.

"I was standing on the porch of this house that had been damaged, in the midst of rubble, knee-deep water, broken gas mains and little light. The wind died down, the clouds broke and the moon shone over the debris.

"It was then that I finally realized what really had happened and that the people would be looking to me for guidance. And I would be looking to them."

The mayor, in office only 19 days before the storm struck, said he mustered a lot of strength on that little porch and that he can remember that reckoning with himself vividly even today — nine years later.

Granberry said it was the "spirit of unity" that pulled him and the residents of Lubbock together to face the days ahead and the monumental task of rebuilding the city in the months that followed the storm.

"That spirit of unity was in evidence immediately after the storm, continued to exist during the rebuilding and still exists today."

Granberry felt the storm was a sort of blessing in disguise in terms of wiping out the hostile political climate which he thinks was beginning to pervade the city at the time.

"The tornado seemed to blow away the spirit of contempt and hostility that was brewing at the time. City officials were squabbling over the uneasy economic picture and the outlook was gen-

See TORNADO, Page 8



DOWNTOWN DAMAGED — The Lubbock tornado left twisted signs and mangled buildings in its deadly wake. This photo, looking north from Main Street and Avenue J, shows the damage done to the Lindsey Theater marquee and the Great Plains Life Building, which was twisted almost to the point of being unsalvageable. (Staff photo).



RESIDENCES RAVAGED — This row of houses near downtown Lubbock felt the full fury of the city's most devastating tornado. Houses were shredded, cars and trucks overturned, and a phone booth unceremoniously dumped in an unsuspecting lawn by the deadly twister in May 1970. (Staff photo).

QUAKE HITS BORDER
MOSCOW (AP) — An earthquake measuring six on the 12-point Medvedev scale rocked the area near the Soviet-Chinese border, the Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday. Tass reported no injuries and described damage as minor.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas Friday, May 11 1977

Bridal Courtesies

SUSAN GUM
Susan Gum, bride-elect of William N. Shearer III, was honored Tuesday with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly.

Special guest was Mrs. Donald A. Gum, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

SANDY STUART
Sandy Stuart, bride-elect of Richard Williams, was honored Tuesday with a spice and rice shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Etheredge. Mrs. Jerry Gailey was cohostess.

Special guests were Mrs. James Stuart, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Bobby Williams, mother of the future bridegroom; and Shell Williams, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 2 in the Second Baptist Church.

RIDDLE-DAVIS
Diana Riddle and Steve Davis were honored recently with a kitchen tool shower hosted by the parents of the Monterey High School "Cantores" choir.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Georgetown.

PHYLLIS BUSH
Phyllis Bush, bride elect of Tracy Johnson, was honored today with a bridesmaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Bert Stephens and Miss Marilyn Stephens.

Special guests were Mrs. Talton Bush, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple will also be honored to night with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson.

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

MICHELE LYNNE MONTE
Michele Lynne Monte, bride-elect of Bobby Wayne Bailey, was honored Tuesday with a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. J. Everett Haley. Mrs. Gerald Elder was cohostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Melville R. Monte, mother of the bride-elect; and Melanie Monte, sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Trinity Church.

DONNA SANDERS
Donna Sanders, bride-elect of James M. Childers, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Bob Daugherty. Mrs. Dale Edler and Tonya Edler were cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert G. Sanders, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Ruth Childers, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 18 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

JEANNIE GRIFFIN
Jeannie Griffin, bride-elect of George Guerra, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Sue Walker. Cohostesses were Mrs. Dyann Halley, Mrs. Sharon Burk and Mrs. Karen Watt.

Special guest was Mrs. Travis Griffin, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 26 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

PATTI PASCALL
Patti Pascall, bride-elect of Ken Riediger, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Tom Cunniss. There were nine cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Clyde Pascall, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Herman Kiecker of Lake Lillian, Minn., mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. C.A. McDonald, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 4 in the Garden and Arts Center.

DEBRA FOSTER
Debra Foster, bride-elect of Mark Dickson, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Dawson. There were 13 cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Edwin Foster, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. David Hanes, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Clifford Dickson, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Hugh Dickson, grandmother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Jane Hagy, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 15 in the Broadway Church of Christ.



MRS. JIMMY JOHN DAVILA



MRS. KERRY DOYLE NOWELL

KREITZ-NOWELL
Charlotte Jo Lynn Kreitz and Kerry Doyle Nowell were married Thursday in the Heese Air Force Base Chapel. Father Lawrence Quinn officiated.

Honor attendants were Annette Kreitz of Wolforth and Rick Magana.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kreitz of Wolforth and Mrs. Phyllis M. Nowell of Lubbock and Mr. Jimmy D. Nowell of Dallas.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

Following a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the couple will live in Lubbock.

KEY-DAVILA
Derenda Lane Key and Jimmy John Davila were married Thursday in the Southside Baptist Church. Brother Glen Price officiated.

Honor attendants were Marzella Key and Bob Griffin.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner Allen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cosme T. Davila.

The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom attends Dunbar High School.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Mother's Day

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I simply must respond to the woman who wrote that she is terrified of having a child who isn't "right."

As the mother of a multiple-handicapped son, and a member of an organization composed of more than 90 such families, I'd like to say that even if it happens, it's not the end of the world! It's not easy but where else can you get such an abundant return on a small investment of love?

Caring for such a handicapped child is not something you can think about and say, "Oh sure, I can handle that." It can only be taken one day at a time, from the first time you realize your child is different, through all the various steps of adjustment, learning, helping, and most of all, loving.

You can return a car if you buy a lemon, but it's just a piece of machinery. Your child is a helpless, trusting, unique individual who will require more care and attention than if he were "normal," but he will make you a better person, a happier person, a giver instead of a taker, and the world can use more of these.

Let me quote a prayer of St. Francis de Sales: "Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today, will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it." — Margie Signore, Corresponding Secretary, Parents Association For Cerebral Palsy Children

Dear Margie: Only you could have said it so poignantly — and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I need help with

my grandfather. He's a non-stop talker. I mean you can ask him, "How are you?" and he goes on and on for as long as you stand there. It takes an hour for him to tell you anything because he must relate every detail. He goes back 40 years and never leaves anything out. He knows the exact hour, remembers precise dates, places, faces, towns, prices, colors — you name it.

You tell him you have to go and he acts like he never heard you. The worst of it is he tells the same stories over and over and you could just die of boredom.

Please don't say I should put up with it because he is old and lonely. Grandma says he has been like this ever since she has known him — which is 55 years. How do you tell such a person — in a polite manner — to shut up or shorten the story? — Earache In Toledo

Dear Earache: Nothing you say will make a particle of difference. The compulsive talker has a sick need to talk and he will continue to do it. He's helpless. Your best bet is to listen for what YOU consider a reasonable period of time — then point to your watch, take his arm, lead him to the door, and wave goodbye.

Dear Ann Landers: I was married for nearly three years. I've been divorced for 16 months and am planning to marry my ex again.

The question: When do we celebrate our wedding anniversary and how many years will it be?

I am truly baffled and need an answer. — Confused In Idaho

Dear Idaho: The wedding anniversary should be celebrated on the day of remarriage — unless you remarry on the same date as your first marriage.

How many years? Deduct one year for the interim and you will have the right number.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

My mom was visiting the other day and in anticipation of Mother's Day I started to sing a traditional song that has always given both of us a lump in our throats.

M is for the (C)oupons in her cupboard.
O is for the (H)alf-price sales she haunts.

E is for her (E)nergy-saving tactics.
H is for her (A)nti-extravagance.
E is for her (P)atience in recycling.

R means (Y)ears of saving foil and twine.
Put them all together they spell...MOTHER, but that is not the bottom line.

Mom has always been sensitive about my lack of thrift. The day she saw me throw away a zippered bag of plastic that had only held shredded lettuce, she told everyone, "I have no daughter. She was lost in the war."

I have to admit that perhaps thrift skips a generation. Somehow, I never shared my mother's zeal for conservation. She invented knots in shoelaces. The first time I saw a whole pair of shoestrings, I thought there was something wrong with them.

She launders aluminum foil and dental floss and hangs them up to dry. She cuts the bottoms off plastic tubes of hand lotion, rinses out bottles of bleach and liquid soaps and has saved every box she has ever received anything in. She sincerely believes that toothpicks were put on this earth to dig lipstick and chap cremes out of the tube.

In all the years I have known her, I have never known my mother to throw away a rubber band. Her gifts are in boxes that have been in reruns for as long as I can remember.

No leftover is too small to save. No remnant is too skimpy to hang onto. No sample is sparse enough to pitch out.

She's a wonderful manager, a no-nonsense saver, and a credit to homemakers everywhere. But when she is around me she drives me crazy trying to convert me to Saver's Paradise.

"I see you're still throwing money down the drain," she said, plucking a piece of chicken skin out of the sink.

"When I eat it, it settles on my neck," I said.

As she shook her head I started to sing. M is for the (C)oupons in her cupboard. O is for the...

She got a lump in her throat. I got mine elsewhere.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH 5-11-A
♦ 6 4
♥ K 9 7 6
♦ Q 9 7 6 4
♣ K 8

WEST EAST
♦ K J 10 8 7 ♦ 9 5 3 2
♥ 8 4 2 ♥ 3
♦ 10 ♦ K J 8
♣ A J 9 5 ♣ 10 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q
♥ A Q J 10 5
♦ A 5 3 2
♣ Q 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
1♦ 2♥ 2♣ 1♥
Pass Pass Pass 4♥

Opening lead: ♦ 10

When South played the four of diamonds from dummy on West's 10 at trick one, he violated the old rule of play that says, "Cover an honor with an honor."

There are exceptions to that rule, but none to the really important rule which is to plan your play before playing to the first trick.

Once South ducked that 10 of diamonds, he was sure of his contract provided that West held both the ace of clubs and king of spades for his spade overcall.

West shifted to a trump at trick two. South drew trumps and played out the ace and another diamond. East won and led a spade. South went right up with his ace and cashed dummy's two last diamonds in order to discard his queen of spades. Then he conceded the third defensive trick to the ace of clubs.

If South had played the queen of diamonds at trick one, East's king would have forced South's ace. East would gain the lead in time to establish a spade trick for his partner before diamonds were set up.

♦ AK 8 9 8 5
♥ 2
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ 3 2

Your right-hand opponent opens four hearts. A Louisiana reader asks if we would bid four spades, vulnerable. Yes, we would. We are taking a chance, but everyone has to take chances if he wants to be successful at the bridge table.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

THOUGHTS ON GIFTS

For every thing you have missed, you have gained something else; and for every thing you gain, you lose something.
Ralph Waldo Emerson, Essays: First Series, Compensation

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HONEY YEAST ROLLS

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
3 1/2-4 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
Margarine, melted
1 egg, beaten
2 tbsps. honey
Dissolve yeast in water. Combine 2 cups flour and salt. Add dissolved yeast, 1/4 cup margarine, egg and honey; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to form a stiff dough. Place dough on floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; brush with margarine. Cover; let rise in warm place about 20 minutes or until double in volume. Punch down; shape into 1-inch balls. Place 3 balls in each greased medium-size muffin cup; cover; let rise until double in volume, about 20 minutes. Brush with margarine; bake at 400 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximately 2 dozen.


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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts



Calico Used To Make Cuddlies

Here are patterns for nine different animal cuddlies to sew. These little cuties are perfect for birthdays and holidays and are designed to be sewn of gingham and calico. Eloise Elephant flutters her long lashes, while the yarmanned Lion preens his pompon tail. Mice cavort beside a calico cat and a gingham dog. And Monty Moose longs to caper across "blanket mountains" on your child's bed. This colorful 15-page instruction booklet offers real fun for a rainy day!

And for dolls whose personalities will charm small hearts (and big ones, too!) consider Mother Monkey and Baby. All toys are huggable size, ranging from 9 1/2 inches (mouse) to 18 inches (monkey). Step-by-step cutting, sewing, stuffing and embroidery instructions are included, plus full-size patterns. Materials are not included.

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Mysterious Disease Strikes Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — An unexplained disease killed more than 300 people in the past week in six villages in Mymensingh District 100 miles north of Dhaka, the newspaper Sangbad reported Thursday.

The paper said all victims died within 24 hours of its attack and that symptoms include a sudden rise in temperature up to 110 degrees.

The paper said the illness is suspected to be linked to water from the Mahadeo River which flowed into Bangladesh from India, Bangladesh's eastern neighbor.

Formula Can Save Exposures

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

(I've moved to Florida. To help during the transition period, my guest columnist this week is Walter Chandoha. Here's Chandoha.)

With today's automatic-exposure cameras the worry about poorly exposed slides and negatives is a thing of the past — right?

Wrong! What happens when the batteries in your camera go dead? Do you stop taking pictures? Not necessarily.

Even with dead batteries most cameras with built-in exposure meters can be operated manually so all is not lost. However, what if the photographer knows nothing about the technical end of photography and hasn't the foggiest idea of how to set the f-stop and the shutter speeds?

No problem. There are two, virtually foolproof, backup exposure-systems that can be used in emergency-meterless situations. The first one is the information sheet that is packed with every roll of film. If every camera owner committed to memory the information contained on those sheets there really would be no need for exposure meters for 80 percent of picture-taking situations.

These sheets give information for a variety of daylight conditions; for different kinds of flash; and even for low-level, existing light situations. Let's take the exposure chart for daylight pictures: the basic, midday, bright-sunlight exposure for a film speed of ASA 64 color is 1-125th of a second at f-11.

But if you've thrown away the data sheet along with the empty film box of your last roll and you're faced with the need to take pictures with a camera with an inoperative exposure meter — all is not lost. Your other back-up exposure system is the rule of f-16.

Simply stated, the rule of f-16 is this: with your subject front-lighted with bright mid-day sun set the shutter speed at the ASA speed of the film in the cam-

era. And always, regardless of the type of film, set the aperture at f-16. So if you're using a film with a film speed rating of ASA 64, set the shutter at 1-60th of a second and the f-stop at 16: f-16 at 1-60th of a second is equivalent to f-11 at 1-125th of a second which is the basic bright sunlight exposure that is indicated on the film chart. If you're using ASA 400 film, set the shutter at 1-500th of a second. For ASA 1/45 film, set the shutter at 1-30th. And remember, the f-stop is always at 16.

Suppose, however, you're using the rule of f-16 and you want to shoot some fast action and 1-60th of a second is too slow to stop fast action?

Simple remedy — for every increment that the shutter is closed, the aperture must be opened or changed by one f-stop. Using the rule of f-16 with ASA 64 film the exposure is f-16 at 1-60th of a second, so 1-125th second requires f-11; 1-250th of a second requires f-8; 1-500th of a second requires f-5.6; 1-1000th of a second requires f-4. All of these exposures are identical and will produce a properly exposed slide in bright, mid-day sun with the subject front lighted.

Now all scenes will not be front lighted, which is the lighting condition to which the rule of f-16 applies. A slight modification to the rule and you'll get correct exposures for side or back-light-

ed situations. When the subject is side-lighted — that is half in shade and half in bright sun — open up one f-stop.

So under the rule of f-16 with ASA 64 film the full-front, bright-sunlight exposure is f-16 at 1-60th of a second, but if the subject is side-lighted change to f-11. And if the subject is backlighted open up two stops to f-8 if the subject is light, and three stops to f-5.6 if the subject is dark.

To use the rule of f-16 confidently first verify it when there are fresh batteries in your camera and the exposure meter is functioning properly. You'll find the rule is accurate.

Incorrect Overlapping Causes Leaks

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — Last summer, I put up gutters and downspouts around the eaves of my house. It worked out fine, because we no longer have large quantities of water around the foundation of the house. However, there is one problem. On one side of the house, at two points along the gutter, water leaks from places where there are seams, especially during heavy rains. I realize that somehow I must have failed to connect the gutter sections properly at those points, but I don't understand why these leaks have not occurred on the three other sides of the house. I seem to remember connecting all the sections the same way. Any ideas?

A. — There is one strong probability. In connecting sections of a gutter, it is necessary that they be joined so that flowing water does not enter the joints. This happens if the overlaps are in the wrong direction. You might have done the overlapping properly on three sides

of the house and incorrectly on the fourth. For a proper repair, you would have to take down the gutter sections and reset them, quite a job. Instead, try forcing a waterproof sealer into the joints that are causing the trouble. Get as much of the sealer into the joints as possible, but if any falls into the gutter, wipe it up quickly before it hardens. This repair could last indefinitely. Before making it, be sure the joints are completely dry.

Q. — There is a constant dripping of water into our toilet bowl. It is very slight, so much so that it can't be heard but can be seen. I took off the top of the toilet tank and noticed that a little water, very little, is flowing into the overflow pipe. I assume this is the problem. I read once that it can be solved by bending the rod that holds the float. But which way do you bend it? And exactly how is this done?

A. — Bend the rod slightly downward a few inches from the float. When you

flush the tank, the water level then will be below the top of the overflow tube and the dripping will stop. But — and it's a big but — the bending must be done VERY carefully, otherwise the tank mechanism may be thrown out of alignment. To bend the rod, hold it with both hands, pushing downward slowly with one hand where you want the bend to be. If this doesn't work, other possible solutions are replacement of the float itself or a new washer at the top of the supply pipe. In the latter case, be sure to shut off the water to the tank before replacing the washer.

(Leaky faucets, clogged drains, troublesome toilet tanks and noisy plumbing are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)



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Davis, Rowlands Powerful In 'Strangers'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bette Davis and Gena Rowlands play mother and daughter, and the chemistry between them is strictly volatile.

They react in "Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter," which CBS serves up for Mothers Day Sunday.

Abigail Mason returns to the home of her mother, Lucy, in a New England

fishing village after 21 years in Boston. Lucy grudgingly admits her to the house, then silently works a jigsaw puzzle while Abigail keeps up a one-sided conversation.

Finally, Lucy explodes: "I don't want you here! I don't want you to hurt me any more! But you'll do what suits you — you always did!"

From that bitter beginning they start a cold war in which Lucy recites past hurts. Under Abigail's good-natured prodding, they work their way towards a truce, and, finally, a warm relationship.

It is a marvelous, tightly constructed story, and Miss Davis and Miss Rowlands are absolutely splendid.

The screenplay evolved in a round-

about way. Michael De Guzman had written a short story about an estranged father and son, but when he read a newspaper interview in which Miss Davis lamented the lack of good roles for women, he changed the story.

He met producers Robert W. Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg. The two producers later chanced to sit by Miss Davis at a film conference, and described de Guzman's story to her. She expressed interest, and 18 months later the script, written by de Guzman, was delivered.

"I was fascinated by the way he held it together and made it move," said Miss Rowlands. "There are no ambulances, no car chases or shootouts that you usually see. I also like the way everything isn't explained. You don't know fully what happened to Abigail when she was in Boston — and finally it doesn't matter."

Miss Rowlands, who played a lesbian mother fighting for custody of her child in the ABC movie "A Question of Love," confessed she watches little television.

"I like dramatic shows and they don't have that many," she said. "I like comedy, too, but not as much as other people seem to. I think television's well-suited to drama, contrary to what some people think, because people are more able to accept something close to their own lives if they watch it in their own home."

"Strangers" does offer a good deal. First, of course, is the estrangement and reconciliation, and the numbing realization that the daughter has come home to die. Equally important, it is a film in which relationships are built on everyday occurrences.

Miss Rowlands, who occasionally acts in films written and directed by her husband, John Cassavetes, said, "I think the hardest thing to show in acting and on film is love. It's a quiet thing, not powerful and noisy. I thought it was amazing the way the author piled little things together until it was undeniably there. It didn't matter what happened during the last 20 years. They loved each other."

She got her break in television in the 1950s. "I came in at the end of the golden age," she said. "John and I starred in a TV Drama Reggie Rose had written. Josh Logan and Paddy Cheyefsky saw me and that's how I was cast in the play 'Middle of the Night.' Television was so exciting then. We worked for practically nothing and couldn't have been happier."

"But I think something interesting is going on in TV now. Just the fact that I would run into two good parts within a year indicates something's happening. It wasn't that way a year ago."

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Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
May 11, 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 — Jay Robinson, author of "Comeback" is featured, along with Jerry Bernard, president of Faith Outreach International
- 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 KMCC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Comedian George Carlin gives insight to his unique sense of humor and shares his views on obscenity
- 9:30 The Garden Spot
- 9:30 Wheel/CBS News
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Pinocchio" Part 2 (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
- 11:00 Passport Plus
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lillias, Yoga & You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital

- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Invisible Workers"
- 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 Mon.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Partridge Family
- 5:00 Studio See — "Tyonek"
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Over Easy — Jessica Milford
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary tries hard to keep smiling as her luck runs downhill
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Different Strokes — (One Hour) The group recalls incidents that have occurred since Willis and Arnold came to live in the Drummond penthouse (R)
- 7:00 Special "Grease" Day U.S.A. — With John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing
- 7:00 Movies: "The Power Within" Art Hindle, Edward Binns. An accident transforms a stunt pilot into a super human / "Nightride" David Selby, Pernell Roberts. A masked horseman returns home to avenge the murder of his parents and sister who were killed by outlaws 15 years earlier
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 8:00 Royal Heritage: The First Three Georges — With the encouragement of George I and George II, Handel composed his greatest music. Prince Charles

talks about George III's education and shows some of the essays, architectural drawings and scientific instruments George III produced or used as the Prince of Wales

The Best of Dean — Giants of the entertainment industry, including Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Jack Benny, Louis Armstrong, Orson Wells, the Andrews Sisters, Lena Horne, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Durante, Gine Lollobrigida, Ann-Margret and Red Skelton, will be shown performing with Dean Martin in scenes from his variety series. In addition to Welles, hosts will be Jimmy Stewart, Gene Kelly, Don DeLuise, Bob Newhart, Don Rickles

The Dukes of Hazzard — The bank is robbed, Daisy is kidnapped and Bo, Luke and Jesse break out of jail to rescue her

Masterpiece Theatre (R)

Dallas — Afraid that Pam and Bobby will produce the first Ewing grandchild, Sue Ellen tries to buy a "black market" baby (R)

Dick Cavett

News

Paul Harvey

Captioned ABC News

Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Dick Van Patten, Calvin Trillin, Judith Blegen, Bess Armstrong

NBA on CBS — Playoff game, teams, site to be determined

Newlywed Game

Soap/Baretta — Soap: Jessica throws a party for one of the two escaped convicts hiding in her basement

Baretta: "Hot Horse" Baretta's senior citizen friends hide the world's most valuable race horse in their apartment after stealing it from a horsethief (R)

Midnight Special — Peaches and Herb host Radio, Melba Moore, Little River Band, Carrie Lucas, Ricky Lee Jones

Newsbeat 13

New Mexico Report

California Blaze Guts Citrus House

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — An intense fire gutted a block-long citrus packing house early Thursday, police said. No injuries were reported. Fourteen fire companies responded to the fire, which lit up the night sky and forced the evacuation of several nearby homes. The blaze, of undetermined origin, was the second in a month at San Buenaventura Lemon Association Packing House No. 2, the largest building in this town 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Car Ivan the Terrible died in 1584.

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"Manhattan" deserves a stream of bravos! This is Woody's most controlled, most seasoned, and most mellow movie to date. I can't urge you strongly enough to see "Manhattan." —Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

"Manhattan" is more endearing and entertaining than nine out of ten other movies on the marquee. You don't have to love Manhattan to like "Manhattan." —Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

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Veteran Filmmaker Still Ambitious At 72

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"To sum it up, I hope that at this stage of my career the game will go into overtime. I believe I can prove that I have a few hits left. If I fail to convince them here, then I'll go to Japan and play for the say, Kyoto Giants and wait for Kurosawa to drop dead."

Like most great filmmakers, Billy Wilder is indomitable. At 72, despite a series of near-misses in his recent films and the troubled history of his current release, "Fedora," he is forging ahead with a new phase of his career.

He talked about it in his new art-cluttered office in Beverly Hills' Artists and Writers Building. He looked down on the busy intersection of Rodeo Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard and said: "Those are real people out there. This is like having an office on the Champs-Élysée in Paris or 57th Street and Fifth Avenue in New York. I can see the people walking. They are alive and doing things that normal people do. The only time I used to see normal people face to face was when I looked at the next car at a traffic light."

"No longer do I go to the studio commissary and hear such gems of conversation as, 'Do you think 'Damian II' will outgross 'Poseidon Adventure?' or, 'Did you hear that such-and-such dynamite actor wouldn't sign for his new picture unless his 15-year-old son was named associate producer?' You never knew why you got sick in the commissary — from the conversation or the food."

The office is a milestone for the director-writer-producer: His first outside a studio in 40 years. He spent the first 16 at Paramount ("Double Indemnity," "The Lost Weekend," "Sunset Boulevard," "Stalag 17") another 16 at Samuel Goldwyn Studio for his United Artists films ("Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment," "Irma La Douce"), plus stopovers at MGM ("Ninotchka," script only), Fox ("The Seven Year Itch"), Warners ("The Spirit of St. Louis").

Wilder's last studio location was Universal, where he made "The Front Page" and prepared "Fedora."

Wilder had been intrigued with Tom Tryon's novella from his "Crowned Heads" book and wrote the script with longtime collaborator L.A.L. Diamond. Universal had a series of options at various stages — what is known as a "step deal." And, said Wilder, "they stepped away."

"The project was peddled around town with no takers," he related. "That's when the Germans entered the picture. They wanted to revive the glories of the great UFA company which had given the film world Ernst Lubitsch, Emil Jannings, Conrad Veidt, F.W. Murnau, Fritz Lang, and many more."

"The Germans saw me as the last of the UFA Mohicans, which is so much bull. I was just a writer at the studio."

Wilder told of a banquet in his honor given in Munich by his backers of the NF Geria II combine. One of the money-men asked him why he was shooting in Greece, Paris and Hollywood. Wilder replied with Willie Sutton's explanation of why he kept on robbing banks: "Because that's where the money is."

The filmmaker recalled, "The German sense of humor being what it is, they didn't laugh much. One of the men said, 'You aren't going to rob us, are you, Mr. Wilder?'"

Far from it. Filming with his usual dispatch, he made "Fedora" for less than \$5 million despite many locations and a cast including William Holden, Marthe Keller, Hildegard Knef, Jose Ferrer, and Henry Fonda and Michael York playing themselves.

The movie had trouble finding a U.S. distributor. Allied Artists first took it on, then ran into its own financial troubles. United Artists took over the release. Reviews have been mixed, with small middle ground between praise and pans. Wilder reported "Fedora" was hailed at the Cannes Film Festival and has played well in Europe.

His biggest headache with "Fedora" was casting the legendary star the small-time producer (Holden) seeks for a comeback to raise his own sagging fortunes. "I needed a Swanson, a Garbo or a Dietrich," said Wilder, who has worked with all three. "That size woman doesn't exist anymore."

He has two or three new projects which he intends to develop in his new office and submit to the Kafka-like

The Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1668 settled French claims on the Spanish Netherlands.

"they" who decide whether a film project is viable.

"Meanwhile, I've got rent money, milk money and tax money, and my health insurance is paid up," he said. "I'll continue going on my own little way."



BILLY WILDER

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Disney TV Effort Termed 'Eye-Popping'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even if you're not a regular Walt Disney fan, you may want to tune in to NBC on Sunday night just to enjoy the breathtaking aerial stunts and photography of "Sky Trap."

The movie from Disney studios is another nifty adventure about smuggling, and — would you believe it? — the contraband is heroin, certainly a first for Disney! The movie won't tax your brain, but it's not a bad way to pass two hours, either.

Marc McClure plays a young sailplane pilot who is forced to smuggle the narcotics across the Mexican border in his glider. Patricia Crowley is his mother, who runs a flying service; Jim Hutton is one of her pilots, and Kitty Ruth is McClure's girlfriend.

Producer-director Jerome Courtland used his own silver and orange Blanik glider in the film, and flew some of the stunts himself. His son, Kit, also piloted the glider, but the heavy stunts were performed by veteran movie pilot Art Scholl ("The Great Waldo Pepper").

The scenes of the sailplane cavorting silently in the sky high above California's Antelope Valley are eye-popping. Some of the stunts had never been filmed before.

"I always had somebody in the back seat with me," said McClure, adding with youthful confidence, "but I could have handled it. I worked for three

months with Kit Courtland getting ready for the role, but I never soloed."

McClure is 22, looks younger, and is slim enough to slip through a straw. He plays Jimmy Olsen in "Superman, The Movie," and will appear in the sequel. He was in "Coming Home," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," and Disney's "Freaky Friday."

This fall, he co-stars with Jimmy McNichol in the CBS series "We're Cruisin'," a comedy-drama set in a California beach town. "We pick up girls and jive," the actor says of the series.

At 18, in military school and studying dramatics in high school, McClure began posing for print ads. Commercials followed, and he got his first role as the best friend in the movie pilot for "James at 15."

"I like comedy best," he said. "I like to get serious, too, but comedy is fun to do. You can get real creative. It's tougher, too."

McClure also has his own band, "The Planet," which has played at the Holly-

wood Palladium. Jeff East, who was young Clark Kent in "Superman," is in the band. McClure plays the rhythm guitar, sings and writes some of the group's songs. He hopes to land a contract with Warner Records.

tell mom happy mom's day

One day early with Saturday dining at the Casablanca for an evening she'll truly enjoy. **Bad Jammin'** playing Fri. & Sat. Nite in downstairs lounge.

Casablanca Restaurant

Reservations Call 747-5159 2138-19th

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CALL 762-8821

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MEDIUM HEADLESS **\$3.49**

Regular \$4.79

Buy Now and Freeze 'em before the price goes up!

49th & Memphis 799-9110

GULF COAST FISH & SHRIMP

Summer Fun
AGES 2 to 12 ONE WEEK OR ALL SUMMER!

- Special Activities in a Christian Atmosphere
- Swimming
- Field Trips
- Crafts, Games, Fun
- Exciting New Play Ground

MELONIE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
CHILD CARE 797-9900

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Av. Q & 58th 744-6486

"Take-Off" plus:
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"



Late Show, Fri. & Sat.

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

7:15 9:10 11:05 LATE SHOW

"VIRGIN AND THE LOVER"

"ERUPTION"

CHERYL TIEGS
CO-HOSTS
The Daytime TV Magazine Readers Poll Awards



See your favorite daytime TV stars receive the awards that you wanted them to have.

THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3:30 28KMCC

Peter Fox's
Country Square

Dinner Theatre
"LAST WEEK OF THIS SHOW"
"THE 'PG' COMEDY MY DAUGHTERS"
RATED "X"

TUESDAY \$7.95 WEDNESDAY \$9.95
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$11.95

OPENING MAY 16
"SOUND OF MUSIC"
792-4353
2 1/2 miles West on Loop 289 on Brownfield Hwy.

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University 745-3636

KLBK Presents the Rock Opera
"TOMMY"
STARRING ELTON JOHN, ANN MARGARET
FRI.-SAT. AT 12 MIDNIGHT
ALL SEATS \$2.00

7:00 9:15 11:30 LATE SHOW

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!



SILVER STREAK

PG GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University 745-3636

SILVER STREAK

SEE Individual Ads For Show Times

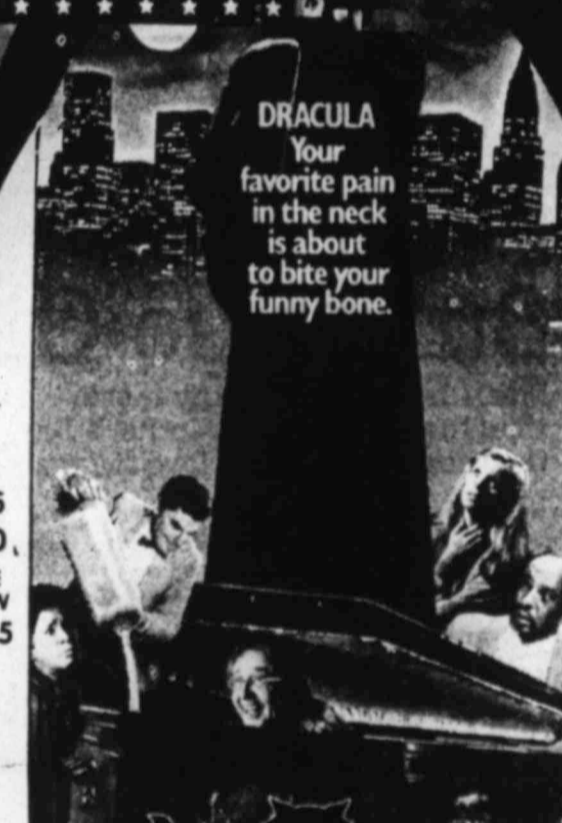


IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University 745-3636

DRACULA
Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.




7:15 9:10 11:05 LATE SHOW

LOVE at First Bite

GEORGE HAMILTON SUSAN SAINT JAMES

SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

Take a Friend For A Spin!



LAST WEEK

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
GENE HACKMAN
MARLON BRANDO

7:00 9:45 PG

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

FINAL WEEK



7:15 9:15 11:15 LATE SHOW

The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

PG

From a vast and distant galaxy...
A Space Adventure for all Time!

STAR CRASH



7:00 9:00 11:00 LATE SHOW

PG

PHANTASM



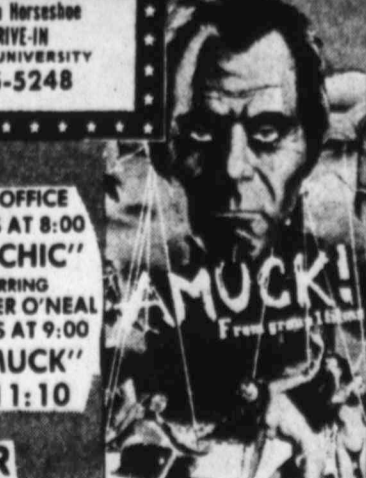
7:30 9:20 11:10 LATE SHOW

If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead!

R

Golden Horseshoe DRIVE-IN
400 S. UNIVERSITY 795-5248

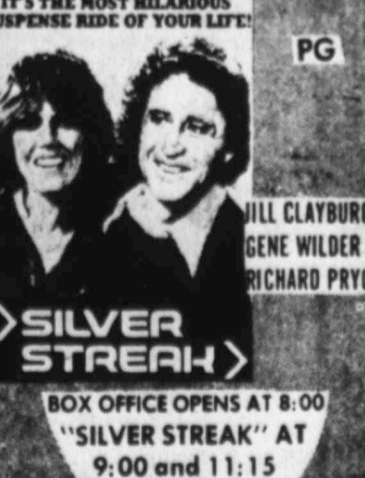
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00
"PSYCHIC"
STARRING JENNIFER O'NEAL
STARTS AT 9:00
"A MUCK"
at 11:10



R

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

PG



JILL CLAYBURGH GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR

SILVER STREAK

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00
"SILVER STREAK" AT 9:00 and 11:15

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

1:00-2:45 7:00-8:45 LATE SHOW 10:30



French Schoolgirl

MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY STARRING ANTHONY HOPKIN'S ANN MARGARET AND BURGESS MEREDITH

7:00-9:00 LATE SHOW 11:00

R

Male
in station
years of
credit check
of education
n. hospitalization
Must have
to
1 station, 1004
at Opportunity

Female
22. Of Interest Male.
DRAFTING Technician. Education or
experience. Excellent work.
Personnel. Today. Employment
Service, 501 LNB, 742-088.

23. Of Interest Female
CAPITALIZATION GETS
ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE
CARRIES 24.24% IN YOUR
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

24. Male or Female
EXPANDED NUTRITION PROGRAM (ENP) needs one program
assistant for youth. We train on the
job; excellent fringe benefits; good
working hours. Office at 4232 Boston
Street. Equal Employment
Opportunity.



"I don't understand why the president doesn't call all the people
who are causing inflation to Camp David!"

24. Male or Female
RN ASST. DIRECTOR
NURSING
LVN'S
NURSE'S AIDES
Challenging positions
in the rapidly growing
field of Gerontology.

24. Male or Female
AMWAY distributor's. Expanding
business. Can help you get started.
797-4720.

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY
HAS OPENING FOR
PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGIST
Electro-Mechanical Drafting Experience necessary,
and 2-year drafting certificate preferred. Excellent
benefit plans. Contact R.L. Couch, District Engineer,
Drawer A, Levelland, Tx, (806)894-3163.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
OR
CHEMIST
Degree is required. Will make tests
and train to oversee testing in
analytical, physical and X-ray laboratories.
Develop new and improved
procedures and instruments.
Position offers opportunity
for advancement.

POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
REGISTERED NURSES
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
full-time & part-time
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE.

Farron's
Restaurant Staff Needed
Elegant New Restaurant Accepting
Applications for All Positions
Assistant Manager (full
service restaurant experience
required), Hostesses,
Bar Waitresses, Waiters,
Cooks, Dishwashers,
Busboys.

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HUSKY
P.O. BOX 1293 Lubbock, Texas 79408
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CAREER ACCOUNT MANAGER
TO WORK WITH THE
TEACHING PROFESSION
WE OFFER:
Permanent base salary with annual increases - This is not a draw!

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
AND MANAGER TRAINEES
Excellent Opportunity for a career minded individual to join a well established, progressive, retail organization.

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
FULL time sales and collections
person, responsible and mature.
402 Ave. J.

24. Male or Female
FULL PART-TIME
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
CASHIERS
SCADIS
Apply in person
between 9:30 p.m.
and 1:30 a.m.
LOWE JOHN SILVER'S
Loop 209 & Indiana
10th & N

24. Male or Female
PART-TIME
LABORATORY-X-RAY
TECHNICIAN
needed by physician specialist
in Methodist Hospital. Pay
negotiable. Reply to Box 73,
Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Tx,
74040.

24. Male or Female
TOWN & COUNTRY
FOOD
STORES
is seeking honest, aggressive,
career-minded men and women
for clerk and manager training
positions. Future advancement
will be determined by your
willingness to learn, work and
contribute. Experience is helpful
but not mandatory. Benefits
include paid insurance and vacation,
sick leave, profit sharing and
opportunities for advancement.
Apply in person at 2810
Ave. E.

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
with the
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights
for job listings
and information
from the
School Bulletin Board.

24. Male or Female
NURSING HOME
ADMINISTRATOR
Licensed in Texas. Must be
able to relocate. Experience
necessary.
(806)792-2838
Eves.
(806)797-7432

24. Male or Female
AIRCRAFT
MECHANIC
NEEDED
Experienced, licensed aircraft
and power plant mechanic
needed. For further information
contact:
Employee
Relations Dept.
DIAMOND
SHAMROCK
P.O. Box 631
Amarillo, TX 79173
(804)778-3445
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER M/F

24. Male or Female
24. Male or Female
PART-TIME
OPERATING ROOM
TECHNICIAN
OFFICE ASSISTANT
needed by physician specialist
in Methodist Hospital. Area
Pay negotiable. Reply to Box 74,
Avalanche Journal, Lubbock,
Tx, 74040.

Part Time
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
to work in our advertising department.
Must be able to type 60 wpm,
accurately. Monday-Friday, 12-5:30
4 days per week, 9-5:30 Wednesdays.
Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

24. Male or Female
RN'S
LVN'S
Medical Technologist
Admitting Supv.-FT
Patient Care
Coordinator/RN Supv.
FT-30 to 11
Dietary Aid-PT
Expr. Nursing Assistants
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
EOE

24. Male or Female
EXPENSES
PAID!
Woman, 35-37, to live in with 2
adult females. Duties include care
of disabled female Tech grad.
Some housework and driving in
return, private room, room and
board paid + monthly salary and
weekends off. 797-4549

KITCHEN HELP
only experience necessary
M-F 9-2 (Monday-Friday)
\$5.10 per hour
Apply in Person 2-4 PM Mon-Fri.
793-3060 5-10 4631 50th

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in engineering.
We're Kasper Instruments. You probably know us for our products which set
industry standards for reliability and efficiency. Without a doubt, we're
dedicated to maintaining these standards of excellence.
And we know that our success will continue only by attracting and keeping the
right kind of people. People who understand the meaning of quality.
People who thrive on setting and achieving new goals.

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Senior Software/
Systems Engineers
Senior Hardware
Engineers
Design Engineers
Sales Engineers

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTS payable clerks—Bookkeeping needed with experience. Accounting functions on a computerized system. Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
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Cookbook Bakery is now accepting applications for Route Sales in Lubbock and surrounding area.

35. Boats & Motors
74 EVINRUDE—13HP. 16' Low profile speed or Ski. Metallic finish. Big wheel DO trailer, like new.

38. Trailers-Campers
PASSENGER Bus 1967 Ford 460 engine, sleeps 8-9. 450-295. Lubbock, TX 79408.

38. Trailers-Campers
1977 ALJO & LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER
1-1/2 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Stoves, 2 Sinks, 12' x 17' Roadliner, \$2995.

38. Trailers-Campers
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FOR RENT—New 22' Motorhome, self-contained, sleeps 4, 15' x 24', 797-7433.

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42. Farm Equipment
NEW CALDWELL ALFA BLADES
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42. Farm Equipment
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4240 Quad-range
4440 Quad-range
4640 Power shift
4840 Loaded

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MEDICAL Technologist. Rotating shifts. Degree or equivalent required. Apply: Highland Hospital, 2412 50th Ede.

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Vertical sidebar of small advertisements including 'Merchandise', '42. Farm Equip', 'RENT OR BUY', 'MAY SALE', 'SP Special Int', 'LIFT!', 'WESTE', 'NEW EQUIP', 'ACQU', 'MORTON', 'MULESHOE', 'POKER', 'FARM SUP', 'CLOVIS', 'DENVER CITY', 'KNOX CITY', 'LAMESA', 'LOVINGTON', 'MEADOW', 'MORTON', 'MULESHOE', 'POKER', 'FARM SUP'.

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68. Business Property BUILDING & lot at 310 E. 24th. 3,225 sq. ft. building. Available now. Call 792-2648 or 792-7731.

74. Business Property WELL KNOWN local restaurant for sale. Includes: land, building & equipment. Selling capacity over 100. Assume mortgage & owner equity terms on balance. 792-4100. Chapman & Company, 792-4100.

76. Lots COMMERCIAL lot. Ideal for office building. 7th and Main. 742-7772.

78. Farms-Ranches 170A. Choice 87 acres. Irrigated. For information write Box 254. (214) 792-1229.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH For Your House - 799-8199 or 799-3459.

84. Houses 6218 7th. 3-2-2. 3 bed. brick, courtyard, \$45,100. FHA Appraiser at 95% Conventional. OPEN HOUSE DAILY 2:00-6:00.

WASHINGTON SQUARE 4008 21st 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, furnished, separate, pet, bills paid. \$300. 792-2749.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

69. Office Space 800 S.W. Office space, 30th Street. Coffee room, Awns & Leases. Restroom. Off-street parking. Call 792-4786.

75. Income Property INVESTMENT Property, 2 lots, house needs repair. \$700. 745-2917.

76. Lots 100 ACRES in South Indiana, 1/2 mile from city limits, good investment. Call Ed Elliott, 792-4100.

78. Farms-Ranches 200 ACRES - Excellent water. Full City wells, good land. Buy your own. Call 792-4100.

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69. Office Space 800 S.W. Office space, 30th Street. Coffee room, Awns & Leases. Restroom. Off-street parking. Call 792-4786.

75. Income Property INVESTMENT Property, 2 lots, house needs repair. \$700. 745-2917.

76. Lots 100 ACRES in South Indiana, 1/2 mile from city limits, good investment. Call Ed Elliott, 792-4100.

78. Farms-Ranches 200 ACRES - Excellent water. Full City wells, good land. Buy your own. Call 792-4100.

84. Houses 6218 7th. 3-2-2. 3 bed. brick, courtyard, \$45,100. FHA Appraiser at 95% Conventional. OPEN HOUSE DAILY 2:00-6:00.

WASHINGTON SQUARE 4008 21st 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, furnished, separate, pet, bills paid. \$300. 792-2749.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS

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Jack Reitor Real Estate advertisement featuring 'The Queen' and 'The King' properties, contact information for Jack Reitor, and a list of various real estate listings including houses, farms, and commercial properties.

Table with 4 columns of car listings under '90. Automobiles' heading.

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LOOKIN' FOR A BARGAIN? See Larry Corbell's Town & Country Chevrolet First!

Table listing various Chevrolet models with prices and features, including Corvette, Camaro, and Impala.

USED CARS & TRUCKS section listing Ford F100, Ford F150, and other vehicles.



TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET advertisement with contact information and financing options.

VACATION READY CARS advertisement featuring a car image and a list of models like Ford T-Bird and Dodge Charger.

WE'RE FLOODED WITH NEW LTD'S & PICKUPS advertisement for Gene Messer Ford.

Chevrolet's first economy car of the '80s advertisement featuring the Chevrolet Citation and '38 Highway Estimate.

3M SALE Modern Mileage Makers advertisement listing Chevrolet models like Monte Carlo, Malibu, and Monza with fuel economy details.

USED CAR SAVINGS advertisement listing various Chevrolet models and their prices.

TRUCKS TRADIN' TIME advertisement listing GMC and Chevrolet trucks for sale.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Transportation', 'Automobile', and 'AVE SAV'.

Gas Fears Drop Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Renewed concern about gasoline shortages combined with continued apprehension about Federal Reserve monetary policy to send the stock market sharply downward Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at its lowest level in more than two months.

The specter of a serious tightening of gasoline supplies later this year was heightened by the news that Saudi Arabia was cutting by 14 percent its crude oil sales to the American consortium that is its biggest customer. In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said he was pessimistic about the crude oil supply outlook.

"That's just adding to the pressure here," Newton D. Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton & Co., said of the oil news.

Tuesday and Wednesday, traders ignored the worries about gasoline supply and the prospect of tighter credit as the market staged earlier rallies that reversed earlier losses and left the Dow Jones industrial average with an increase for the day.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange prices for NYSE close. Prices of volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

PE Index High Low Close Chp.

Table with columns for stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes. Includes symbols like ACF, AM Int'l, AP, ASA, ATO, etc.

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Table with columns for stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes. Includes symbols like ACF, AM Int'l, AP, ASA, ATO, etc.

COMPLETE STOCKS LIST BY MARKET

Main table containing a comprehensive list of stock symbols, their prices, and percentage changes. Includes various market indices and individual stock listings.

dividend or ex-dividend... When distributed, full...

New York Amex - Inquiries a national price for American exchange issues as of close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange securities including AAPL, AMZN, and various other stocks with columns for price, volume, and change.

Markets At A Glance

Summary of market activity including NY Stock Index, NY Amex Index, and various market indicators.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List securities including AAPL, AMZN, and various other stocks with columns for price, volume, and change.

Options

Table of Options for various stocks, including call and put options with columns for strike price, volume, and price.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies including various mutual funds and investment services with columns for name and details.

Options

Table of Options for various stocks, including call and put options with columns for strike price, volume, and price.

SCRABBLE® BRAND

Licensed by Selchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

E ₁	T ₁	I ₁	L ₁	H ₄	T ₁	S ₁	Double Word Score	<input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 1
O ₁	O ₁	V ₄	T ₁	E ₁	L ₁	I ₁	Triple Word Score	<input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 2
C ₃	V ₄	O ₁	A ₁	L ₁	G ₂	S ₁	4th Letter Triple	<input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 3
A ₁	E ₁	T ₁	A ₁	P ₃	L ₁	M ₃		<input type="checkbox"/>	RACK 4

by **JUDD** **FOUR RACK TOTAL**
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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L ₁	E ₁	G ₂	I ₁	B ₃	L ₁	E ₁	RACK 1 = 60
O ₁	B ₃	L ₁	O ₁	N ₁	G ₂		RACK 2 = 12
G ₂	R ₁	A ₁	P ₃	N ₁	E ₁	L ₁	RACK 3 = 60
C ₃	U ₁	S ₁	P ₃	S ₁			RACK 4 = 27

PAR SCORE 115-125 **JUDD'S TOTAL 159**

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Probation Given In GSA Kickback Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ignored a prosecutor's plea for a jail term Thursday and sentenced a contractor to probation for his role in a General Services Administration kickback scandal.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch cited the "extensive cooperation" of David Harold Smith when he sentenced the Adelphi, Md., businessman to three years' probation and a \$5,000 fine. Smith, 55, also was ordered to perform 200 hours of community service.

Although Gasch called the GSA scandals "the most heinous offenses brought to my attention," he declined to follow the lead of federal judges in Baltimore. Twenty-five of the 26 persons sentenced there in the kickback scheme received jail terms, although those who cooperated with investigators received less severe sentences.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William S. Block, while acknowledging Smith's cooperation, said a jail term was needed as a deterrent and to conform with the Baltimore sentences.

"It is important that we deter white-collar crime," he said. "They (white-col-

lar criminals) must know that aside from the trauma suffered... that ultimately, the main force behind the sanction will be incarceration."

A jail term should "serve as a warning and a deterrent to all those who might follow in their footsteps," Block said.

Smith was the first of six contractors and three employees of GSA's Public Building Service to be sentenced in Washington. The other eight, who like Smith pleaded guilty and cooperated with investigators, also will appear before Gasch on future dates.

Block said the six contractors have admitted receiving \$9 million in GSA contracts and obtaining \$2.5 million of that money in fraudulent schemes. The three GSA employees have admitted receiving a total of \$115,000 in kickbacks and gifts from contractors.

Further indictments or guilty pleas are expected in Washington and Baltimore, according to U.S. attorneys in both cities.

Nationally, the Justice Department said, 66 persons have been convicted or pleaded guilty in the investigation of the

federal government's building maintenance and office supply agency.

The Baltimore GSA cases involve managers of GSA centers where government officials choose the office supplies they need. The store managers sent to jail have received gifts and kickbacks from contractors, who would be paid after the managers certified that non-existent supplies were delivered to the centers.

In the Washington cases, GSA building managers either awarded contracts for maintenance and repair work never performed, or they inflated contracts, allowing contractors to receive more money than the job was worth. The contractors then would split the fraudulently obtained money with the government workers.

Smith could have received a maximum of five years in jail, a \$10,000 fine, or both, for pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The contractor said he received \$860,000 in contracts and was paid \$650,000 for legitimate work. The other \$210,000 was obtained fraudulently and split with at least nine GSA employees, he admitted.

Smith's attorney, H. Clifford Alder, said Smith "found the only way he could get government contracts was, in the vernacular, 'doing business' with the government."

In another development, Thursday, the GSA said it has completed a four-month count of its \$215 million supply inventory nationwide "and found less than one percent difference from what the books registered."

The agency said the difference — 0.89 of one percent — was in its favor.

Figures released by the GSA list the value of the inventory that was physically counted at \$218,035,931 and the value of the inventory on record or the book value at \$215,916,582. That leaves a difference of \$2,119,349.

Weddington To Speak At Law School Event

Sarah Weddington, Texas attorney, political leader and now special assistant to President Carter, will deliver the principal address at the Texas Tech University School of Law hooding ceremony at 4 p.m., Saturday in the University Center Theater.

Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees will be conferred upon approximately 100 candidates at the ceremony which climaxes graduating activities for the School of Law.

Mrs. Weddington is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock. A native of Abilene, she received her B.S. degree from McMurry College in Abilene, with magna cum laude honors, and her law degree from The University of Texas at Austin. She spent the next three years as assistant reporter for an American Bar Association special project to re-evaluate ethical standards and then for three years as assistant city attorney for Fort Worth.

Travis county voters elected her to the Texas House of Representatives in 1972, 1974 and 1976. In 1977 she became general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and held that position until she was appointed special assistant to President Carter last fall. Her work with the Carter administration focuses on women's issues.

In 1975, "Texas Monthly" magazine

named Mrs. Weddington one of the 10 best state legislators. The December 1977 issue of "Redbook" magazine featured her as one of the Texas women "making things happen."

Mrs. Weddington's remarks will be preceded by an alumni greeting from Lubbock attorney Jack Driskill and remarks by Law School Dean Frank W. Elliott. After Mrs. Weddington's address, law school professors W. Reed Quilliam and Richard W. Hemingway will preside over hooding ceremonies for law graduates. Farewell remarks will be delivered by Jonathan G. Kerr, representing the graduating class.

The public is invited to the ceremonies. There is no admission charge.

LEVI LAWSUIT DROPPED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposed \$3.5 million settlement of a state suit charging Levi Strauss & Co. with illegally maintaining high jean prices has been scrapped, the California Attorney General's office says. The agreement required the company to provide refunds for up to 500,000 customers who bought its jeans from 1972 to 1975. Officials said Wednesday the company and the state failed to agree on sales figures during the period involved and so the original suit will be revived.

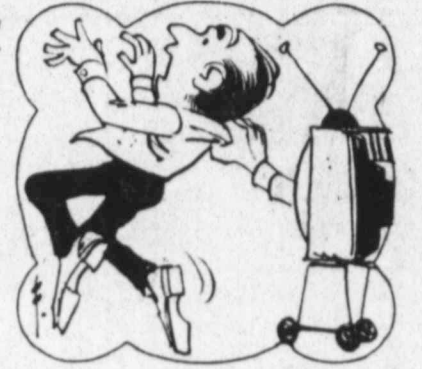
SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R	O	V	O	D	E	1	2
W	A	T	I	A	3	4	
L	A	V	E	V	5	6	
B	E	L	T	O	G	7	



Another thing that's wrong with television is that it sneaks into your home the movies you've been trying... for years.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Another thing that's wrong with television is that it sneaks into your home the movies you've been trying to avoid for years.

Oerdo -- Await -- Vave -- Gobler -- TO AVOID

The Biggest Name in Little Computers™

Now! Off-the-Shelf Delivery on Low Cost Personal Computers!

Put Radio Shack's TRS-80™ to Work for You Today!

Big 12-inch Screen

Cassette Recorder

53-Key Professional Keyboard

10-Key Calculator Keypad

An Incredibly Useful Gift

P.S. As a gift for your dad, grad, student, even your 12-year-old whizkid during the long hot summer, think about TRS-80. Or, to put it another way, can you afford not to? Get a free demonstration and TRS-80 catalog at our store nearest you!

Level-2 16K TRS-80 System as Shown*

\$988

Level-1 4K TRS-80 Starter System*

\$599

*Level refers to version of BASIC language; Level-2 is faster, more complete. Level and memory can be expanded. All systems include 232-page user's manual and game cassette. 4K system omits (optional extra) 10-key pad.

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- WINCHESTER SHOPPING CTR. 50TH & INDIANA
- 4929 BROWNFIELD HWY
- 8203 INDIANA

- 1918 34TH STREET
- SOUTH PLAINS MALL
- TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CTR. 4TH & UNIVERSITY

● PLAINVIEW 3402 OLTON RD.

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Five-Class State Track Meet Opens

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AUSTIN — When Robert Humphrey came out and straight out said he's capable of running a 9.2 in the 100-yard dash, nobody laughed. Least of all, Estacado coach Percy Hines.

"If that's what he says I believe him," said Hines. "If there conditions are right, he's capable of that all right."

There's nothing about Humphrey that could possibly surprise Hines anymore. Neither the 9.2 clocking or a state crown in the 100-yard dash, is out of the question for the EHS sprinter, Hines commented.

(AAAA, AAA Qualifiers, Page 6, Sec. D) Humphrey, along with a large group of Lubbock runners, will compete in the state track and field meet which gets under way today here today. The Class AAA and A meets will be finalized tonight, while the AAAA, AA and B competition is principally Saturday afternoon. A few events in these classes will be finalized today.

"I think I've got an excellent chance to win the 100," stated Humphrey rather confidently. "But it's not going to be easy."

Humphrey's main competition in the short sprint will be cross-town rival Jerry Isaacs of Dunbar. The duo owns the best times coming into the competition (9.4 for Humphrey, 9.6 for Isaacs). "Jerry's been running well, so I know he'll be up there pushing me," said Humphrey. "But I've beaten him every time we've run, so I think I can do it one more time. His race is the 220, that's where he should do well."

LCC Shoots For Baseball Crown

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ARLINGTON — As regularly as the dust blows into Lubbock from the west at the start of May, Lubbock Christian College's baseball team blows east.

Since 1973, the Chapparrals have not missed the NIAA District VIII baseball tournament in Arlington Stadium. Almost as regularly, they return home winners.

LCC has already played both Paul Quinn and DBC this season. It swept Paul Quinn four straight games early in the year and then took five of eight games from Texas Athletic Conference runner-up DBC.

so, LCC has dropped eight and won seven. In that span the team batting average is a lowly .249.

This is Humphrey's second trip to the state meet. As a junior, he ran the second leg on the ill-fated EHS team that dropped the stick on the final exchange. So he certainly knows the territory rather well.

Another one of the top South Plains athletes that will compete tonight is Andrews sophomore Van Peary. The 6-0, 150-pounder is entered in the 220, 440 and long jump.

To repeat, LCC will first need to dis-

pose of the University of Dallas today at 10 a.m. Provided that happens, it will next face the winner of the Paul Quinn-Dallas Baptist game on Saturday. Then on Sunday the Chaps will face the winner of the loser's bracket for the championship.

It would also mean that the Chaps have snapped out of a 15-game slide which has seen them lose more games than they've won.

For example, Tim Leslie, the most valuable player in the TAC for the last two years, has hit .158 over the last 15 games, lowering his season average to .393.

Along with the 100, he will also anchor the Estacado mile-relay team. And Humphrey says he's just as excited about running in that race as he is the 100.

Bradley Richardson and Dale Jenkins of Snyder will also compete in the high jump and pole vault, respectively. Thomas Selmon of Snyder also is set in the long jump.



Don Henry ...Of Reprieves And Rewards

WHEN TIME AND space run short. Raider footballers Ricky Kempf and Freddie Taylor played just enough early last fall to get their uniforms and their bodies soiled. But, as it turned out, the little activity before being injured didn't hurt — figuratively. Both have been given an additional year of eligibility by the SWC.

championships aren't a closed-club affair? Only four schools (Texas, A&M, Rice and Baylor) have ever won the spring title.



GOING FOR THE FLAG — Veteran Arnold Palmer chips up the seventh green at Preston Trail Country Club during Thursday's first round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic. Palmer finished with a 68. Other details, Page 2, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

DON CROW CHEVROLET

Join the Chevy Celebration during Don Crow Chevrolet's

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALEBRATION

1929-1979

We've been giving the best deals on the South Plains since 1929 and during our Golden Anniversary, we're making deals that can't be beat.

MAY 10-MAY 31

To Celebrate our special Golden Anniversary Salebration we'll give you a FREE Gold Watch with each purchase of a new or used car or truck.

You can get 50% off on Service Specials such as Tune-ups, Brake jobs, Undercoat, and Thermogard during our Golden Anniversary Salebration.

LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICES ON NEW TRUCKS

1979 Bonanza 1.2 ton pickup 350 V-6 automatic, power windows, power door locks, air conditioner, full wheel, much more.

\$6950.00
\$1100 to choose from

1979 SHORT WHEEL BASE SCOTTSDALE V-6, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, and more.

\$6650.00
\$1000 to choose from

1979 Silverado Sunburst 4x4, front and rear air conditioning, automatic, 100 wheel, cruise control, and much more.

DISCOUNTED \$1500.00

USED CARS

1978 Cougar XR7 - 12,000 actual miles \$3995	1977 Datsun 510 - 19,000 actual miles, air conditioning, 12,000 miles \$4495
1978 Chevrolet Beauville Van - loaded, dual air	1977 Caprice Classic - 89,000 miles, loaded, priced low \$3995
1978 Monte Carlo - loaded, low mileage \$6395	1977 Datsun B-210 - 4 door hatchback, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 28,000 miles \$3495
1978 Camaro - 11,000 miles, local one owner, \$5495	1978 Dodge Aries - 4 dr. hardtop, red cloth, loaded, v-6 motor \$3495
1978 Mercury Marquis Brougham - completely loaded \$5995	1978 Ford Chevelle - V-6, completely loaded, local trade-in \$5495
1977 Pontiac Catalina Coupe - white, loaded, 23,000 miles \$4495	1978 Subaru Station Wagon - air conditioning, 29,000 miles, a real gas saver \$3495
1977 Suburban - dual air, beautiful red color, \$4495	1978 Oldsmobile Supreme Coupe - loaded, v-6, white, loaded, loaded top \$4495
1977 Trans-Am - local one owner, \$5995	1977 Chrysler LeBaron - 4dr., 19,000 miles, local car, extra clean \$4395
	1977 El Camino Classic - low mileage, excellent condition \$4495

Abernathy 1929-1937 - Station 1937-1968 - Lubbock 1968-1979

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YVES SAINT LAURENT

The young look of Yves Saint Laurent

Classic, youthful styling in new spring colorings and a variety of excellent blends...cotton and wool, all polyester, silk and linen.

There're patterns, solids and stripes destined for your wardrobe.

125.00-150.00
 Young Men's V.I.P.
 Shop South Plains Mall.

Hemphill

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SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, May 11, 1979

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



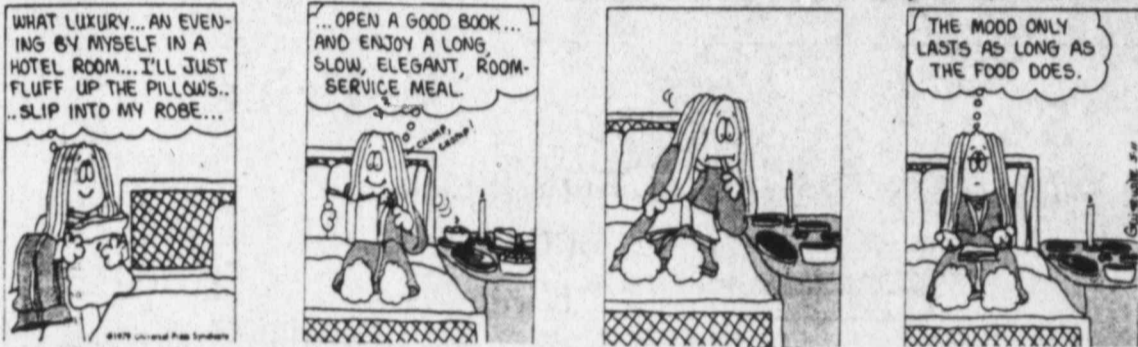
By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



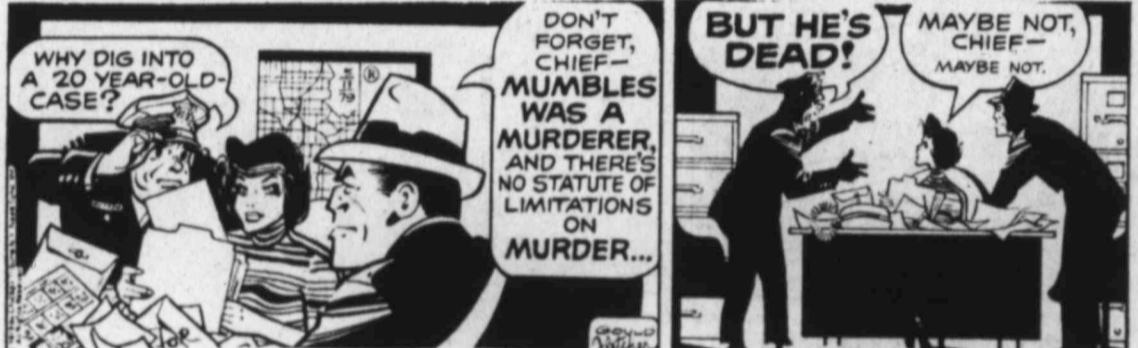
By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Campus building
2 Totally
3 In a line
4 Copper
5 Kick type
6 Falls back
7 Existed
8 Prig
9 Superlative suffix
10 Thrash soundly
11 Overpass approach
12 Open for discussion
13 Tread
14 Fats
15 Fabulous beast
16 Power
17 Reputation
18 Kind of marble
19 Froglike amphibian
20 Inadvisable
21 Madame

DOWN

- 1 Sups
2 Start
3 Harness attachment
4 Insane
5 Camcus area
6 Mastery (2 wds)
7 Tax agency (abbr.)
8 Day of week (abbr.)
9 Printer's measure (pl.)
10 Part of the ear
11 Biblical disease
12 Bat
13 Wheel track
14 Start aside
15 Southern constellation
16 Cat sound
17 Keystone state (abbr.)
18 Without joy
19 Stair part
20 Regan's father
21 Woman's name
22 Vegetables

THE BETTER HALF



By BOB BARNES

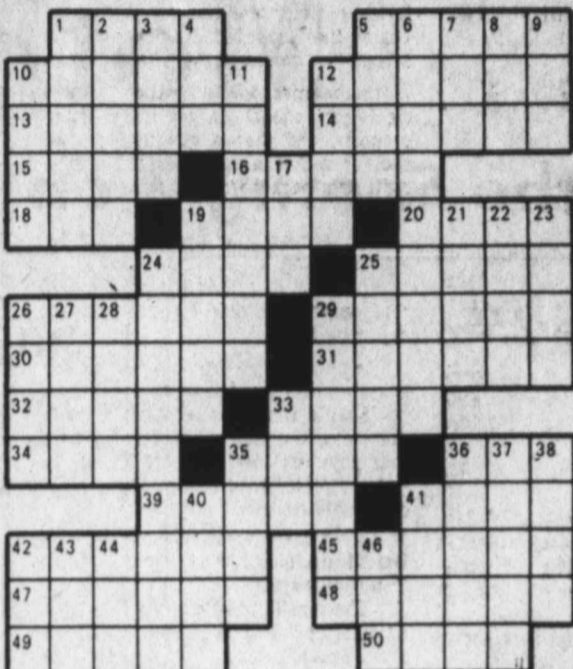
'Ooops! It's not a raise after all. They accidentally kept my net pay and paid me the deductions!'

HEATHCLIFF



By GEORGE GATELY

'ORDINARILY, WE DON'T DELIVER, BUT WHEN I HEARD HE WAS UNDER THE WEATHER...'



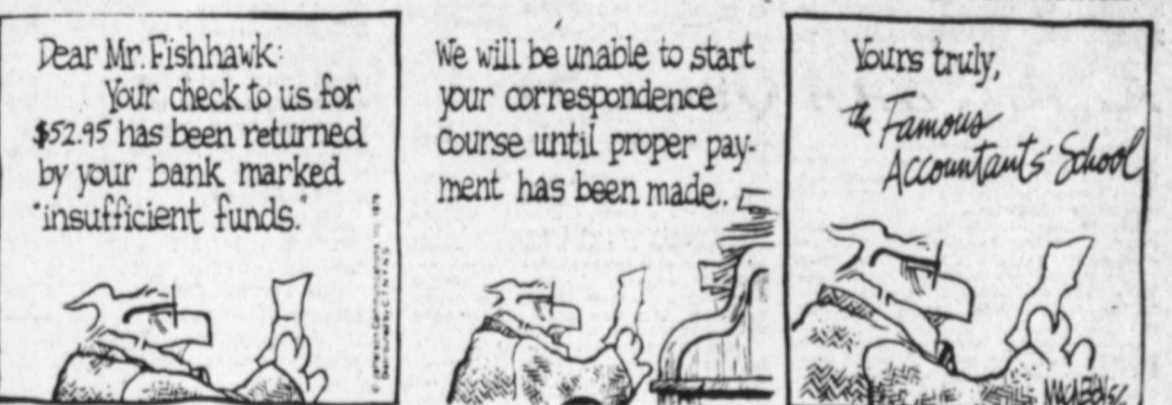
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

SHOE



BY JEFF MacNELLY

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

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