



HIGH WATER — An auto churns up a wake like a motorboat as it cautiously traverses the intersection of 24th Street and Peoria Avenue this morning. Rains up to 3 inches in some parts of the city left many flooded low-lying areas like this one in their wake. A series of thunderstorms featuring spectacular displays of lightning slammed across the area during the night, dumping heavy rain on many sections of the South Plains. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Storms Lash Plains With Hail, Rain

**By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff**
Thunderstorms swept across the South Plains Sunday night and early today, dumping up to 3 inches of rain on parts of Lubbock and triggering flash flooding in some areas. A spectacular electrical display accompanied the storms, with lightning knocking out traffic lights and damaging at least three homes in the city.

Rain reports over Lubbock and the South Plains were topped by the 2.75 inches recorded at the 2422 Third St. city fire station. Small hail was reported in some areas.

There was 2.20 at 918 Zenith Ave., 1.90 at 4814 50th St. and 1.41 at the National Weather Service at Lubbock International Airport.

Weathermen say there's a 40-percent chance of more rain today and tonight and a 20-percent chance for Tuesday.

Lightning knocked shingles off two South Lubbock homes and blew wallpaper off the walls in another, but started no fires nor caused any injuries.

The roof was burned in four places, shingles knocked off into the yard and new foil wallpaper stripped away from the walls at the 8304 Geneva Ave. home of Gary and Karen Hall.

A shingle was slammed through the roof by lightning at the 5604 70th St. home of Janice Crump, firemen reported.

Lightning hit near the 1717 30th St. home of H. M. Mercer and knocked out electricity there until firemen and utility repairs could restore power.

Traffic and street lights were reported out from lightning strikes around East Loop 289 and Idalou Road.

Lubbock National Bank had some water damage in a basement, as rainwater drained through a sewer line where a building adjacent to the downtown bank had been torn down.

Bank property manager Don Chastain said he received a call from a security guard at 5 a.m. and plugged the line with caliche about 5:30 a.m.

Water damaged print shop supplies and carpet and collected 1½ inches deep in the lower lobby of the bank outside the main vault and safe deposit box area, Chastain said.

A faulty gutter on the roof of A. B. Dick Co. at 1420 Ave. Q resulted in rainwater collecting until its weight finally cracked the roof and water poured into the building.

Office manager Sue Wallace said the worst break was over the office of manager Mike Lapaglia, and that office furniture and office supplies were damaged.

Firemen were draining the roof this morning, and there was still 3½ inches of water standing on it at midmorning, she said.

Rain reports from around the city also included 1.75 inches at 3320 35th St. and 1.40 at 1702 Utica Ave. and 2202 50th St.

The official weekend total at the airport was 1.90.

Paducah led South Plains reports

See STORMS Page 14

Israeli Jets Hit Guerrillas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon today, one day after Israel rejected U.S. envoy Robert Strauss' proposals for pro-Palestinian changes in the basic U.N. resolution on Arab-Israeli relations.

The army said all planes returned safely from the raids against guerrilla positions in Ras el-Ain, five miles south of the port of Tyre on the Mediterranean coast, and a camp in southern Lebanon about 20 miles north of the Israeli border.

Strauss presented his proposals to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a three-day trip to the two na-

tions less than a week before the U.N. Security Council opens a full-dress debate on the Palestinian issue.

The envoy said he suggested a "range of proposals" for possible resolutions for Thursday's debate. But after a two-hour meeting with Begin Sunday, he told reporters he "met with very serious questions and reservations both here in Israel and in Egypt."

Egypt said it, too, had "questions and reservations."

Strauss said he would report those questions and reservations to the Carter administration, which would take them into account when deciding its stand for the Security Council debate.

Meanwhile, in the Christian-inhab-

ited Achrafieh section of eastern Beirut today, a car loaded with explosives blew up, killing four occupants and three others, security officials said. It was unclear why the car was loaded with explosives, but some officials said the incident might involve rivalries between Christian groups.

The Israeli Cabinet after its weekly meeting Sunday said it rejected "unequivocally" the American idea for amendments to Security Council Resolution 242. A cabinet spokesman said the proposal to change the resolution "contradicts the commitments of the United States to Israel."

Radio Israel reported that Strauss would invite Begin to a new summit

conference with President Carter and Sadat to ease the controversy over Palestinian rights. But Carter, when asked about the report, said, "They haven't informed me," and presidential press spokesman Jody Powell told reporters: "You can interpret the president's comment as a flat knockdown."

Strauss, sent to the Middle East to calm Israel's fears of a pro-Palestinian shift in U.S. Mideast policy, ran into a stone wall from the moment he proposed a new Security Council resolution. After his first meeting with Begin Friday, Strauss said the results had been "negative."

No details of the U.S. proposals were made public. The United States was seeking a compromise so it would not have to veto a Kuwait resolution calling for creation of an independent Palestinian state and reportedly proposed the amending of Resolution 242 to incorporate the Camp David agreement's guarantee of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians to self-determination.

Israel is adamantly opposed to any change in Resolution 242, which refers to the Palestinians only as a refugee problem. The resolution calls for recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries in exchange for its withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.

There was no indication from either Strauss or Begin that they discussed the resignation of Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, after the Israelis leaked the information that he met with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in violation of the U.S. pledge to Israel to have nothing to do with the PLO.

Young, in a television interview in the United States Sunday, made clear he believes Arab-Israeli peace cannot be achieved unless the United States deals with all sides including the PLO.

Khomeini Declares War On Iran's Rebel Kurds

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared all-out war on Iran's rebellious Kurds, ordering the armed forces mobilized against them, banning their political party and ordering the arrest of their political leaders.

Tension has spread as far as West Azerbaijan province in the nation's northwestern region, where a large Kurdish population is fighting for autonomy. There were reports today of isolated Kurdish attacks on government installations in several towns in the province.

The central committee of the Kurdish Democratic Party went into hiding and appealed for foreign help to stop Khomeini's forces "from annihilating the Kurdish people, their children and their aged."

Pars, the official news agency, re-

ported 11 Kurdish rebels were executed after heavy fighting last week in the Kurdistan city of Paveh, about 300 miles northwest of Tehran. But Kurdish sources and the governor-general of Kurdistan Province, Mohammed Rashid Shakiba, denied reports by Khomeini, Pars and Radio Tehran of new fighting in Sanandaj, the province's chief city.

Pars said eight more persons were executed by firing squad today, for crimes connected with the ousted monarchy, raising to 425 the total of number of persons killed by order of the revolutionary courts since the revolution last February.

Khomeini, the 79-year-old religious patriarch who led the revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and dominates the revolutionary regime,

said in a broadcast Sunday that Kurdish rebels were besieging the army garrison in Sanandaj and were about to capture all its weapons.

Pars said armed "leftists and members of the Kurdish Democratic Party" overran revolutionary guards in the center of the city and captured anti-tank weapons, artillery and mortars.

"Units of the armed forces should not waste one minute; to be late by even one hour would mean disobeying orders," Khomeini said. "I also ask the people to report any official who does not carry out this order."

The army cancelled all leaves. Following reports that some air force personnel refused to bomb Paveh during the fighting there, the government and Khomeini's all-powerful Islamic Revolutionary Council said troops disobeying orders would be tried by revolutionary courts and executed.

Kurdish sources in Tehran said the reports of fighting in Sanandaj were "totally untrue," and the governor general reported complete calm in the city. Later the government said the armed forces had taken the necessary steps to secure Kurdistan, and Sanandaj was free of disturbances.

Khomeini also ordered the border between Kurdistan and Iraq sealed to prevent the escape of the rebels and their getting reinforcements from the Iraqi Kurds, but neither the armed forces nor the revolutionary guards have anything like enough men to do this.

The millions of Kurds in Iran, Iraq and Turkey waged a losing war for centuries to form their own Kurdish state. There are an estimated 12 million of them now in the three countries, including about 4 million in western Iran.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party set up a Democratic Republic of Kurdistan with Soviet backing after World War II, but the shah's forces crushed it.

Panel Raps Hospital's Planning

**By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff**
Warning that "it might make you madder than a hornet when I'm through," a visiting hospital expert told hospital district officials that the problems shaking Health Sciences Center Hospital should have been solved long before the hospital opened.

"You're looking for a miracle," Galveston teaching hospital administrator Jack Thompson said, adding "and there are no more miracles in the health profession."

Thompson and Dr. Truman Blocker, president emeritus at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, returned to the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers to give their report on what needs to be done to turn the situation around at Health Sciences.

Thompson continued his warning, saying that the financial problems cannot be solved in the 90-day trial period given Brookwood Management Services, "no matter what you have been promised." It took four years to create the problems, he said, and it will take time to eliminate them.

The board should have considered the problems before they reached current proportions, he said. But he listed several steps the board could take now to solve some of the most pressing problems.

"I do not think that you can depend solely on the faculty of the School of Medicine to keep your hospital full of patients," Thompson told the board. He brought up the hospital's old dilemma of lack of community physician support for the teaching hospital.

"There must be some kind of cooperative solution to the town and gown relationship," Thompson said. "Only a doctor can admit a patient."

Blocker suggested earlier in the meeting that the hospital pay community physicians — a select few — a base fee for admitting patients to Health Sciences. He said the older, more respected and established physicians should be recruited for these positions, which would allow them teaching privileges within the hospital as well.

Blocker said that the hospital should pick from six to a dozen of these respected doctors, adding that being a member of a teaching hospital's faculty is prestigious and might provide the impetus to get the physicians' support.

Board member Dub Rushing said the hospital has tried using the community physicians in that capacity before, but that many left as soon as they built up an outside practice of their own.

But Blocker said "We're talking about the well-established people of Lubbock — not the newcomers."

Thompson stated that Health Sciences should admit indigent patients on-

See HOSPITAL Page 14

Somoza Now In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Ousted Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza and his family arrived in Paraguay and have been granted temporary residence visas, a Paraguayan official said today.

Somoza, who fled Nicaragua last month, arrived in Asuncion, Paraguay's capital, on Sunday aboard a Paraguayan jetliner from Guatemala, the newspaper "Hoy" reported.

Augusto Sabino Montano, Paraguayan interior minister, confirmed Somoza's arrival and said he was there not as an exile but as a temporary resident. The 90-day temporary residence visas are renewable.

"I'm paying a visit, taking advantage of the traditional hospitality of the Paraguayan government and, logically, I can't make any statements except to express my thanks for having been received in this land," Somoza told "Hoy."

Rites Slated Tuesday For Edward Struggs

Services for pioneer Lubbock educator Edward C. Struggs, 79, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, officiating.

The body will lie in repose at the church from 10 a.m. until the service time, with burial following in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Struggs died at 10 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Born in Wallis, Struggs was married to Lillian Porter. A longtime Lubbock educator, Struggs retired from the Lubbock Independent School District in 1965, having been principal of Dunbar Junior-Senior High School for 35 years.

Struggs Junior High School, named for the educator, was recently closed as a result of a desegregation effort within the city's schools. But Dunbar High School was renamed the Dunbar-Struggs Magnet Complex to honor the man who was instrumental in its development.

Struggs became Dunbar's third principal when he joined the Lubbock Public Schools in 1930.

He attended elementary schools at Willis and Marlin. He was graduated from high school and received a bachelor of arts degree from Paul Quinn College in Waco and a bachelor of science degree from Prairie View College.

He earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan and did graduate study at the University of Southern California. He received a honorary doc-

torate in literature from Paul Quinn College in 1955.

He was a member of the original board of Carver Heights Nursery, a member of the Southeast Lubbock Development Board, a Mason, and was active in Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Judith of Lubbock; a sister, Juanita Wilson of Houston, and a grandson.



EDWARD C. STRUGGS
Pioneer Educator Dies

Tired Swimmer Reaches Florida

JUNO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An aching but grinning Diana Nyad waded triumphantly ashore here today to become the first person to swim the 60 miles from the Bahamas to Florida.

She finished her record-setting swim at 11:39 a.m., emerging from the breakers at Juno Beach, 15 miles north of Palm Beach. It took her 27 hours and 41 minutes to complete the endurance test.

"Everybody said it couldn't be done," said Mrs. Nyad, whose left eye was swollen shut. "I'm lucky I didn't run into a man-of-war. The weather gave

me a break for a change."

Several onlookers kissed her and one wiped the puffy eye with a tissue.

A small flotilla of boats had accompanied Mrs. Nyad's crew boat for the last hour of her swim.

With only short breaks for a drink of water or a snack, Mrs. Nyad had been in the water constantly since 7 a.m. CDT Sunday when she stepped off the North Bimini shore.

Mrs. Nyad had been within sight of buildings on the Florida coast since about dawn after clearing the powerful

Gulf Stream, the nemesis of other Bahama-Florida swim attempts.

Just two weeks ago, she sobbed when she was forced to abandon the swim after getting badly stung by a Portuguese man-of-war. And she cried in despair last year when she had to give up her Cuba-Florida try after being blown off course.

According to reporter Jim Lejdel of Miami radio station WINZ, in a boat alongside, the swimmer was stung overnight by a small jellyfish, whose venom is not as painful as that of a man-of-war.

A sting by a man-of-war partially paralyzed Mrs. Nyad and forced her to give up her first attempt at the swim on Aug. 5.

For this swim, Mrs. Nyad covered exposed parts of her body with protective latex — a resin-based compound. But as the hours passed, the latex began wearing off and divers began clearing jellyfish out of the way.

Mrs. Nyad entered the water Sunday in the same spot where she had begun the earlier attempt. That swim ended after 12½ hours.

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Inside Your A-J

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT disputes myths about newspapers
Page 14, Sec. A

WORRIES OF high interest rate causes Dow Jones average to slip
Page 5, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Chance of nighttime thunderstorms through Tuesday, possibly a few heavy thunderstorms locally tonight. No important changes in temperature. High Tuesday upper 80s. Low tonight mid-60s. Winds light and variable tonight. Probability of rain 40 percent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday.
Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. C

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Marmaduke	7 A
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-3, 8 D
Theaters	6-7 D
TV Programs	6 D

Small Crowd In Houston Watches Legion Parade

HOUSTON (AP) — Sounds of the past, almost forgotten by many Americans, echoed off the skyscrapers of downtown Houston Sunday night. For almost four hours, members of the American Legion, representing all 50 states and chapters in several foreign countries, marched to martial music as only about 15,000 watched in this, the nation's fifth-largest city.

There were the cadence counts, once heard in training camps throughout the nation, but now only something you talk about with those who chanted them.

Old veterans could distinguish the difference between the left-right-left of the one-time Navy men; and the hup, hup, hup of the Army and that special one, that only the Marines could do, and for which there is no written language to translate a "a-reep, a-reep, a-left, ah your-reep."

Those who were once 25-year-old kids still kept in step as old and middle-aged men.

Where once their shoulders were straight and their stomachs flat, there Russian Task Force Spotted Near Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet navy task force of five ships was spotted today sailing north between Japan and South Korea, the Japanese Defense Agency reported. It said the force was made up of a missile cruiser, a missile destroyer, a minesweeper, a tanker and a survey ship.

An official said the agency believed the ships were returning to the Soviet Pacific Fleet's base in Vladivostok after patrolling in the Indian Ocean.

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now were bent backs here and there and many, many bellies hanging over belt buckles.

One young man, in his early twenties, asked what song was played by that bunch of old-timers tooting their way down the street still wet from an early afternoon shower.

The song, he was told, was the "Marine Corps Hymn."

Then came the Air Force Song and "Anchors Aweigh" and those that once upon a time brought goose-pimples and sometimes even tears.

Many along the parade route stood at attention and saluted as hundreds of American flags passed in review.

Others just watched and waited for the next band to live the ceremonies.

The American Legion is conducting its 1979 national convention in Houston with about 25,000 delegates on hand.

Not only did the parade bring back the memories of past conflicts, but also of those far-away days when as a youngster the Legion parades were something special and all of those marching were veterans of World War I, the war to end all wars.

The whole town turned out as the veterans marched by, and if you were lucky and had behaved yourself, Dad might let you wear the blue cap with gold fringe the rest of the day, even though it fell over your eyes and only a floppy pair of ears would keep it from falling around the chin.

At the Houston parade, Jim Cummings of Chicago sat on a curb with his feet in a puddle of water and said, "I've seen a lot of these parades and I still love them. I was a member of the Elmhurst, Ill., chapter and hope to see some of my old buddies marching by. Yea, I'm a veteran of World War II and there's still something special to me about an American Legion parade."

Bob Price had driven 35 miles from Conroe bringing along his wife and two children, Robbie, 3, and Chris, 3 months, to take in the ceremonies.

"I wanted the youngsters to see and hear a parade, not that the little one will understand, but it's something special." Price and his wife, Dina, stood up each time an American flag passed by, and that was often.

There was C.E. Morris of Salisbury, N.C., a veteran of the fighting in the South Pacific with 34 years in the American Legion.

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"It is really something to see all of these people from all of these states. It just does something to you."

Across the street an elderly man stood with his hat over his heart.

"My name ain't important," he said, "and I ain't important. But I fought for that flag and I am damn proud of it. I'm an old man now and I ain't got much, but by God, I got that feeling of what I done and that was to do the best that I could."

Among the marchers was a large delegation from the Philippines, several of whom had been guerrilla fighters during the Japanese occupation in World War II. The American Legion unit called the Dukes of Albuquerque, N.M., gave some drum and bugle corps sounds that rattled the plate glasses of the big downtown buildings.

And then came the Illinois marching band and the crowd was hushed as they passed the review stand playing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

Then it was over and so were the memories.

VFW May End Ban On Political Activity

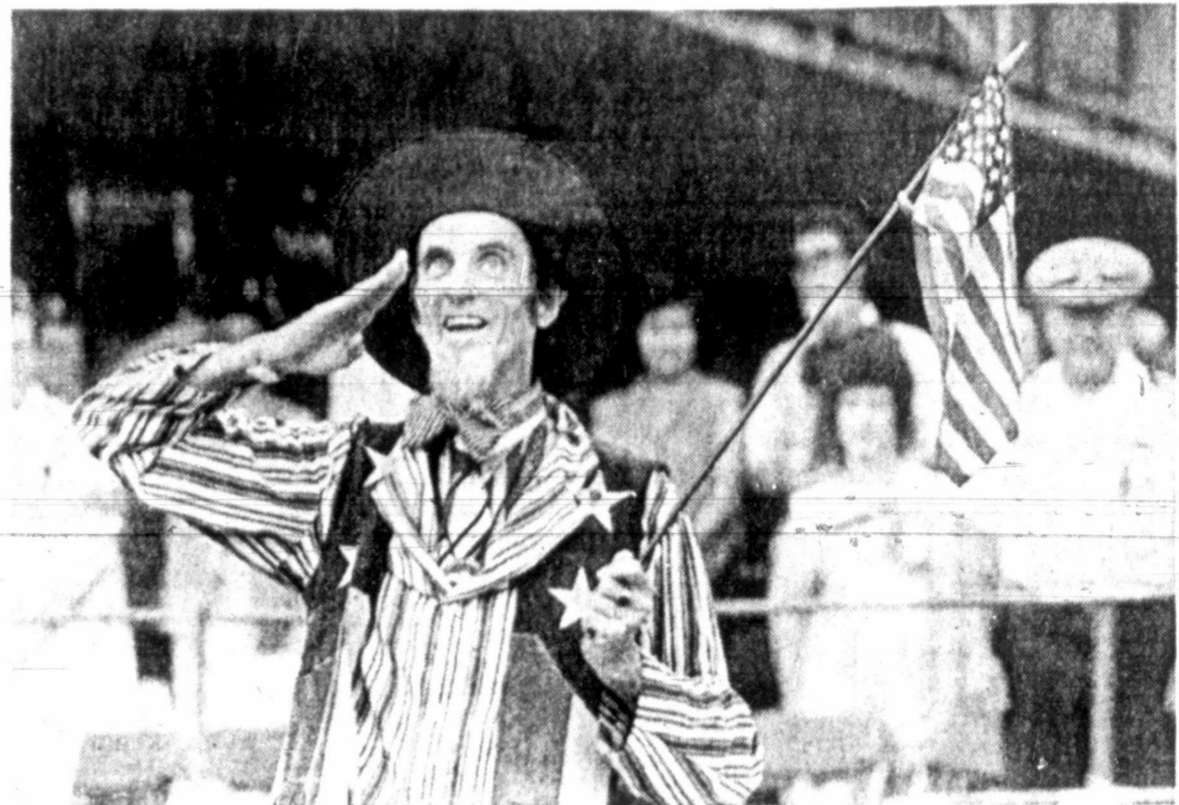
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Delegates are being asked to approve an end to a self-imposed ban on partisan political activity by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as the VFW gathers for its annual convention.

The group's National By-Laws Committee voted unanimously Sunday to recommend to delegates at the VFW's 80th annual meeting that rules changes be adopted to allow political action.

Skeleton Crews Left On Fire Line

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Only 100 firefighters were left on the line today from the 2,200 men and women who had been called into action for Idaho's worst forest fire since 1934.

The crews were guarding against hot spots around the 65,000-acre Mortar Creek blaze that erupted July 26 and was finally controlled Saturday.



ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPANT — An unidentified and unscheduled participant salutes in front of the reviewing stand at Sunday night's American Legion parade in Houston. The participant skated into the parade on roller skates. No one seemed to know where he came from, but all seemed to enjoy his unusual display of patriotism. (AP Laserphoto)

"It is time we got practical," Commander-in-Chief Eric Sandstrom of Tacoma, Wash., told the panel. "In Washington, the feeling is that veterans are of no importance at all. Why should we vote for someone who is against everything we stand for? We should have a right to speak our minds."

Sandstrom said none of the members' dues would be used for political purposes.

The firefighters got some help in their battle from the weather — a week of rain showers and cool temperatures. The fire was in a rugged wilderness area.

It was the biggest forest fire in Idaho since 1934 when 252,250 acres were scorched.

"But the political action committee will give us an opportunity to help a candidate who can do some good for us," he said.

About 40,000 delegates began arriving for the convention over the weekend.

Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief Howard Vander Clute, of Montvale, N.J., a candidate to succeed Sandstrom, said he supports the proposed rules change.

He said the proposed political action committee would support only presidential contenders and candidates for the U.S. House and Senate.

In today's ceremonies, the organization planned to present Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., with the VFW Americanism Gold Medal Award and Citation. The group is to present a VFW Gold

Medal of Merit and Citation to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti of Massachusetts.

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Stock Market Blames Ills On Washington

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Whenever the stock market gets into trouble, it's a common practice on Wall Street to blame it on something that happened in Washington.

No matter who is President, Republican or Democrat, he can count on many brickbats and few bouquets from the financial community. President Carter has certainly been no exception to this rule.

Oftentimes such finger-pointing in the direction of the White House seems a bit gratuitous, using the President as a handy scapegoat for any and all of the market's ills.

But a recent study by an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. suggests that there is indeed a strong correlation between the President's standing with the public and the mood of investors.

The analyst, Lee H. Idleman, began with a compilation of the standing of the various Presidents in the Gallup Organization's opinion poll for the 34 years since Gallup began asking the question, "Do you approve of the way the President is handling his job?"

He compared the ups and downs of those rankings with fluctuations in one sensitive indicator of enthusiasm for stocks — the level of price-earnings ratios, as measured by Standard & Poor's

index of 400 industrials.
 The Gallup Poll results, Idleman noted, provide "a sense of how Americans have felt about themselves and the country's health and outlook."

"These same factors are also critical in the psychology surrounding the stock market, so it is not unreasonable to see a close relationship develop between the multiple investors are willing to place on earnings and the stamp of approval or disapproval placed on the nation's chief executive."

"It is by no means a perfect fit," Idleman added. "There is always a bias in favor of a new man (until he has had time to offend certain groups)."

"Confidence in the President may also reflect underlying economic conditions, which could of course be of greater importance in determining price-earnings ratios. Nevertheless, we believe the numbers do have a more than casual re-

lationship."
 The data from the past give that conclusion considerable support. In early 1958, for example, when President Eisenhower's "approval ratio" slipped to 50 percent, price-earnings ratios averaged 13.8 percent.

By late 1959, when Eisenhower's rating had climbed to 76 percent approval, p-e multiples had expanded to 18.3 percent.

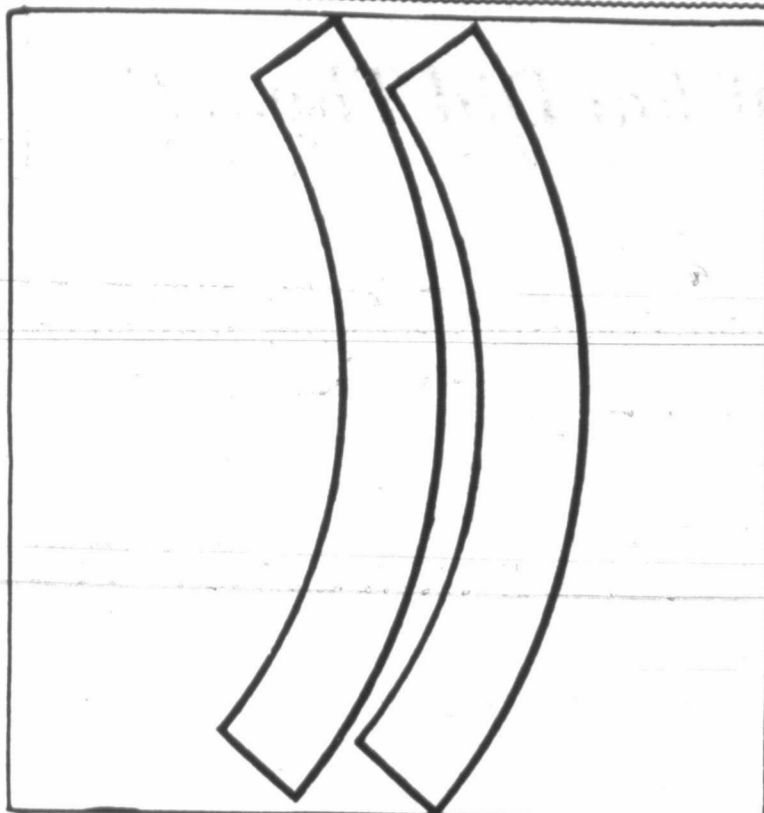
In January 1973, President Nixon's approval rating stood at 67 percent, and p-es were a relatively high 19.3 percent. A year and a half later, just before Nixon resigned, his approval ratio had fallen

to 24 percent, and p-es were down to 10.2.

President Carter had a 63 percent approval rating in his first spring in office in 1977, and p-es stood at 10.1. Since then both have declined, the approval ratio falling to 28 by June while p-es sank to an estimated 7.6.

The way Idleman sees it, the apparent tendency of these two statistics to move in the same direction raises some interesting prospects for the market in the year or two ahead.

Logically, he noted, Carter's approval rating will recover to 50 percent or better by Election Day, 1980, or the voters will elect somebody else.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Illusion Produces Magical Effect

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's the magical effect of the bewildering boomerang magic trick. You show your friends two curved pieces of paper. When you hold one above the other (so that the curved sides are touching) everyone can clearly see that one piece is longer. So with your scissors, you snip an inch or so off the end of that longer strip.

Now the two strips must be of the same length.

But when you match them up again, one is still longer than the other!

And this mystery continues until you have nothing but two little bits of paper in your hand.

Here's how it's done. You really do start with two strips of the same length. Cut out the two strips in the box. (If you wish, you can glue these boomerang shapes to a magazine cover, and then cut out the shapes, so that you'll have somewhat sturdier strips.)

When you place one strip so that it is matched up to the other

(that is, so that the two pieces of paper are on top of one another and not side by side) it will be very clear that the pieces are the same length.

But whenever you hold one above the other (that is, curve against curve) the lower one will always look longer. It's an illusion.

So if you cut an inch off the lower one, the two strips will look as though they are the same length, as long as they are in that position.

But if you take that lower strip (the one that you've just cut) and place it above the other, it will now look two inches shorter!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Why is the letter "A" like a flower? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1979 with 133 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born Aug. 20, 1833. American actress Shirley Booth was born on this date in 1907.

On this day in history:

In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus Jonas Bering discovered what is now Alaska.

In 1955, flying a super-Sabrejet, Col. Horace Hanes reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles per hour.

BLACKS WANT BIBLE ADDITION
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group of black ministers from across the country aims to add a new book to the Bible, a letter written by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. from a Birmingham jail in 1963. The Rev. Muhammad Keyatta said the group believes God continues to move people, with or without their conscious knowledge. Keyatta is a Baptist minister and sociology instructor at Haverford College. King, who was slain by an assassin in 1968, wrote the letter in response to a group of eight white Alabama clergymen who criticized him as an outside agitator.

In 1966, 3,000 people were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake.

In 1977, the first U.S. Voyager spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on course to Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus.

A thought for the day:
 American writer Edgar Watson said, "What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

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ON SPORTS

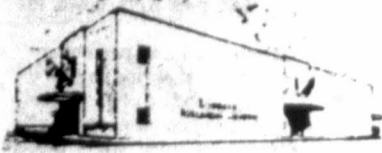
If you're looking for up-to-the-minute reports and features about football, baseball, basketball, soccer and the other major national and international sport events, look to Family Weekly in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to keep you on top of the action.

Beginning September 2nd, Family Weekly will become part of the Avalanche-Journals big Sunday news package. A color gravure magazine filled with exciting photos, stories and sports, travel, passion, politics, food, homemaking as well as hundreds of features the entire family will enjoy.

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Starting Sept. 2nd in the Sunday

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



OUR PLEDGE We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Park Cloud Lingers On

DISMISSAL of a 36-count indictment against Tongsun Park ends an official investigation into Congressional influence-buying but leaves a lingering cloud over Capitol Hill.

Other recent allegations of wrongdoing and violations of ethics by members of Congress are undermining public confidence in the political process.

And that "crisis of confidence" is a distinct threat to national security.

Park, a South Korean rice dealer, fled to his homeland two years ago. The 30-page indictment listed the names of more than a dozen present and former members of Congress who received money, sometimes in the form of campaign contributions, from Park.

OFFERED IMMUNITY if he would return to the U.S. and testify, Park provided evidence that helped prosecutors bring bribery indictments against former Reps. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Otto Passman, D-La., and a perjury indictment against former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-Calif.

Hanna pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government and served more than a year in a minimum security prison. He was charged with receiving

more than \$200,000 in cash and checks from Park.

Passman, accused of taking as much as \$213,000 in illegal gratuities from Park and failing to pay income taxes on it, was acquitted last spring.

Charges against Galifianakis were dismissed this month because a federal judge ruled, the House Ethics Committee made technical errors in taking the deposition in which he was alleged to have lied.

No other Congressmen were charged.

PARK TESTIFIED he gave about \$850,000 to members of Congress.

"I thought I was taking part in the American political process," he said. "So far as I was concerned, I was helping congressional friends who were loyal to me."

Normally, the American public would be satisfied that the long investigation had been thorough and complete and that, in failing to turn up evidence to support other indictments, the matter should be laid to rest.

Unfortunately, there have been so many other instances in which Congressmen have been accused of illegal profiteering and getting by with a slap on the wrist at most that it will take a while for Congress to re-establish its credibility for unquestioned integrity.

It Ain't Friday



John D. Lofton:

Facts Refute Carter On Big Oil

WASHINGTON—From the time he first addressed us as President, Jimmy Carter has hinted darkly that we face the energy problems we face because, among other things, the oil companies are engaged in some kind of criminal conspiracy from which they are reaping windfall profits.

On April 18, 1977, on national TV, Carter promised: "We will monitor the accuracy of the data from the oil and natural gas companies for the first time, so that we will always know their true production, supplies, reserves and profits."

Get it? What the President was implying was that the facts and figures the oil companies are giving us are not the true data. As recently as the middle of last month, Carter told the National Association of Counties: "The oil companies must cooperate!"

NOTING THAT HUNDREDS of government energy auditors were being sent into the field to check and re-check statistics, he declared: "We will bring the full force of the law to bear on those who profiteer...or who try to cheat the American public."

Well, the semi-official word is in. And it appears that President Carter's devil theory of the energy crisis is without foundation.

In response to Carter's directive to conduct a comprehensive investigation of the recent gas shortage—to determine whether there is reason to believe that violations of federal antitrust or energy laws may have caused, or contributed to the apparent gasoline shortfall—a Justice Department interim report says: "To date we have developed NO EVIDENCE that antitrust violations have contributed to the shortage."

In fact, the Justice Department report points

the finger at federal bungling as the real gas-shortage culprit, noting:

"The petroleum industry at both the crude oil and refining stages is subject to pervasive regulation. In California, as in the rest of the U.S., the Department of Energy has regulated the price and the allocation of gasoline, thereby displacing normal market mechanisms.

"These controls were designed to freeze short-term profit margins and allocation patterns."

IN ANOTHER preliminary report to the President on this same subject, focusing primarily on the time period of February through May of this year, the Department of Energy reaches the same interim conclusions as the Justice Department does. The DOE says:

— U.S. oil imports from February through May apparently averaged about 800,000 barrels per day less than needed just to meet the 1978 level of demand.

— "No evidence" has been found of oil hoarding by refiners, but due, in large part, to their pessimistic views about future availability of imports, some refiners have been conservative in the use of their stocks. A review of the stock situation of 20 major refiners revealed "no evidence" that large amounts of useable stocks were not being used by refiners.

— Federal price regulations on gasoline forced a number of refiners to lower their prices last fall as the use of older and less expensive crude oil inventories reduced allowable costs that could be passed through to motorists.

Some refiners thus experienced unusually high demand for gasoline which hampered efforts to rebuild inventories to desirable levels last winter.

Kenneth May



'What Did The...?'

"WHAT DID THE President know and when did he know it?"

That question by Sen. Howard Baker at the televised Watergate hearings echo through the corridors of time as though they were being asked today of another President about another cover-up.

Dark hints that United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young was being made a "fall guy" seeped out almost simultaneously with his resignation last week.

There are, in fact, a number of similarities in the way the Carter administration handled the Young affair and in the way the Nixon White House handled Watergate.

Whereas Watergate sprang from an ill-advised clandestine entry into a Washington office, Young's troubles began with his clandestine meeting with a foreign agent in a New York City apartment.

In both cases, the White House handled the resultant outcry purely as a political problem affecting chances for re-election of the President.

YOUNG MET SECRETLY with a representative of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization in the New York home of the Kuwaiti ambassador on the night of July 28.

When word of the meeting leaked out in mid-August, the State Department plumbers went right to work. The meeting, a spokesman said, had been purely accidental.

Stonewalling further, administration sources said the meeting had been purely social.

When this story broke down, the State Department hastily called another news conference to announce that Ambassador Young had not informed Secretary of State Vance about the meeting until 17 days after it had occurred.

Young followed up with a statement that he

had withheld the nature of the meeting from the Secretary and the President.

IN ADMITTING he had not exactly told the truth, Young went to great lengths to say he had acted on his own, without the knowledge or authority of the President.

"What did the President know and when did he know it?"

It was, after all, contrary to publicly stated policy for the United States to talk with the PLO. The President himself had said his administration would not do so unless and until the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist.

If the President or his Secretary of State had known in advance about Young's meeting with the PLO's United Nations observer, it would have been a contradiction of policy affecting sensitive Mideast peace talks.

CUPIOUSLY, at about the same time word leaked out about the Young meeting, it also became known that the U.S. ambassador to Vienna, Milton Wolf, had met directly with another PLO official. Also last month, in Vienna, also, but of course, without the President's knowledge.

Can it be that this administration is so inept that its diplomatic corps is holding secret meetings all over the world, known to no one except the participants and the Israeli intelligence service?

Or, what did the President know and when did he know it?

Young went to Washington and met with Vance. Then he went to the White House for a long session with Carter. Then he resigned, saying he had done nothing wrong.

If he had it all to do over, he said, he would "do it again almost exactly the same way."

Holmes Alexander:

Memo To Moscow: 'Keep Out'

WASHINGTON—Next in importance to the Farewell Address (which warned Americans against entangling alliances) stands the Monroe Doctrine (warning European imperialists to stay out of Latin America).

I give this as my prejudiced and panicky opinion, but better men than I have thought so, too. Historian Dexter Perkins, whose specialty was the Caribbean, calls the Doctrine "the most significant of all American state papers," with the "possible exception of the Farewell Address."

He was writing in 1941 before we were globally entangled with peace, and two whole decades before the Russians punched a hole in the dike and let the Red tide into Cuba.

By now we know that two dozen allies do nothing but bleed us, financially and physically, and that the Red tide has broken into the hemisphere mainland at Central America.

THE PANIC I feel—is Jimmy Carter gutless?—relates to a conviction that Nicaragua is only the first of the banana republics to become Greater Russia on this side of the Atlantic.

While most literate Americans must have a notion of the Monroe Doctrine, not many are likely to recall that it was first pronounced, not as a stopper of Spain, Portugal, France and Britain, but of imperial Russia, then a menace to us with naval bases and fishing colonies to President Monroe, wrote to the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow in 1820, expressing a message to the Czar.

"For the repose of Europe, as well as of America," declared Adams, "the European and American systems should be kept as separate and distinct from each other as possible."

THREE YEARS later, in 1823, the Adams language was incorporated into a foreign policy message to Congress by President Monroe. Again the warning was inferentially directed at Moscow and the Czar.

It said that "the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subject for future colonization by any European power."

Monroe, later in the speech generalized what he and Adams had specified in addressing Russia. These are words that deserve fame and demand our attention in the circumstances of 1979:

"We owe it, therefore, in candor, and to the

amicable relations existing between the U.S. and these (European) powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their political system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

This was talking like the "policeman" of the western world long before we had a very big stick of enforcement. It is true that we were counting

AT THE WHITE House, the President reluctantly accepted the resignation of his trusted friend and aide, much as Richard Nixon had done in accepting the resignations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman a few years ago.

Press Secretary Jody Powell almost burst into tears as he read the statement, conjuring up visions of Ron Ziegler, his Nixon predecessor, with his faithfulness and loyalty to the boss.

"You have earned the gratitude of all Americans with your superb performance," Carter said of Young. "You have truly exemplified the finest attributes of the American character."

"Each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equaled," Nixon had said in announcing the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman in 1974. His White House tapes later revealed they were fall guys for what he had known all along.

YOUNG SHOULD NOT be made a "sacrificial lamb for circumstances beyond his control," the NAACP's Benjamin Hooks said the day Young resigned.

"There are a lot of questions that need to be answered," the SCLC's Rev. Jesse Jackson said. "One of them is whether or not it was a forced resignation and also whether Andy was the fall guy."

Young's decision to step down "was a courageous and selfless act," Vice President Walter Mondale said.

I do not know whether Andy Young acted alone and without the President's knowledge. I do not know whether there has been a cover-up to protect the President's re-election chances.

But Sen. Baker's question is haunting: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Stress Isn't All That Bad For Executives



IF I WERE to ask you to word-draw your impression of the typical business executive in the U.S., I'll wager you would describe a person under constant tension—and if you watch some TV commercials, you would add he or she suffers from jitters, raw nerves, headaches, indigestion.

You would guess the executive drinks gallons of coffee, works late into the night at a desk in the office or at home, gulps tranquilizers to offset insomnia, and in sum, is paying the price of success in a glorious but early death.

While undoubtedly, some executives fit your stereotype, would you believe that a long-term study by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. shows a 30 percent lower death rate for this group than the averages would lead you to expect?

EVEN MORE striking, would you believe that the death rate is lowest in the age group 60-69, when peak stresses usually occur?

Of all Americans over age 45, a full 46 percent have some kind of chronic illness; 16 million have heart disease; another 13 million are suspected of having heart troubles; one of every 10 men will have an emotional illness requiring treatment.

Against this background, the U.S. executive's record appears reassuringly sound. In fact, in ever increasing numbers, medical experts have concluded that the so-called pressures of executive stress may have been blown way out of proportion.

AND THEY ADD the startling point that too little stress can be as harmful as too much, for a certain amount of stress is what gives you the energy to be a high achiever.

If you're spending your life trying to avoid stressful situations, on the job and off, you could be shortchanging yourself.

"I guess if given the choice, we'd say 'I don't want stress,'" says Rosalind A. Forbes, founder of Forbes Associates, New York, and a specialist in stress management who serves as consultant to some top U.S. corporations.

"Yet, when we look at a person's creative peak, it's usually at the threshold of what a person can stand. And it's not just something you imagine; you get a spurt of adrenalin," she adds.

AS FOR THE executive, rather than depending on his company to reduce the pressures, if he finds the job too stressful, his best alternative will be to change jobs.

What are major warning signals that may indicate deeper and more complex problems of stress, for which help may be needed?

* Undue, prolonged anxiety. For instance, a deep continuing anxiety with a state of persistent fear that latches itself first on one "cause" and then another is clearly a warning sign.

* Depression. The kind that grabs hold and

usually is followed by withdrawal from friends, loved ones, the job and the hobbies that gave pleasure.

This also will come through in such symptoms as feeling bad about yourself; loss of confidence; feeling helpless.

* Abrupt changes in mood and behavior. Ironically, this can come after a job promotion. Anxiety is normal when facing a new and demanding task—but not horror.

* Perfectionism. Setting standards that are not merely high but are unreasonable and thus cause great stress on all around.

* Physical ailments. Tension-caused ailments can range from headaches to migraine, even nausea, with no apparent cause. Check any persistent ailment with your physician.

AS FOR HOW to deal with stress, still cited are the rules outlined by the famous Dr. Karl Menninger of the clinic bearing his name:

- (1) Give yourself a periodic emotional checkup, learn your own signs of stress, find a respected listener with whom you can talk out your tensions. (2) Periodically re-evaluate your life goals, have a community or social mission, develop hobbies, take regular vacations. (3) Recognize that at home you are a symbol as father or mother, learn how to delegate responsibility at home and office, when to share decision-making. Listen as well as speak.

Berry's World





DR. LAMB

Possible Complications

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read several times that certain foods, cheese being one of them, should not be eaten when a person is taking monamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors which are sometimes prescribed for high blood pressure.
 I'm taking Aldomet for high blood pressure so will you please tell me if it is an MAO and whether there are any foods I should not be eating. Also comment on Diuril.

DEAR READER — Rest easy; neither Aldomet nor Diuril are MAOs. The MAO group of chemical compounds are primarily used as mood elevators.
 Their action in this regard was discovered when some of these medicines were used in the treatment of tuberculosis. The mood-elevating side effects literally resulted in some of the patients dancing in the wards. Newer preparations have been called by some investigators "psychic energizers."
 It's true that some drugs in this group will lower blood pressure and

have been used to treat high blood pressure. Because of the availability of many other medicines that do the job better, it's less likely that anyone will be taking any of these medicines to lower blood pressure today. It's far more likely that a person may be taking one of these to combat depression and to elevate their mood.
 There are a lot of things you can do to help control your high blood pressure that do not involve medicine. To give you a better idea of this, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You're right about the MAOs causing problems if you eat certain foods. Specifically, you can have an acute crisis in elevated blood pressure and I do mean acute. So anyone who's taking any of the monamine oxidase inhibitors should have been told by his physician to avoid foods

that have a high tyramine content.
 These are foods that involve aging or breakdown of the protein. So cured and processed cheeses in particular are a problem. It also can occur with sour cream, Chianti wines, sherry, beer, pickled herring, liver, canned figs, raisins, bananas or avocados — the latter particularly if they are overripe.
 Other foods that may cause a problem are chocolate, soy sauce and pods of broad beans, yeast extracts and meats prepared with tenderizers.
 The names of the medicines that are monamine oxidase inhibitors that are most commonly used include Eutonyl, Eutron, Nardil and Parmate.
 None of these is a dangerous medicine when used properly and, in fact, they have been very useful in treating depressions. But a person does need to be aware of the complications that can occur when he is taking such medicines. And one of these is the problem of acute high blood pressure crisis if you use any of the food substances mentioned here.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Cornelius Ryan's Tale Of Battle With Cancer Related In Book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cornelius Ryan, author of the best-selling war stories "The Longest Day," "The Last Battle" and "A Bridge Too Far," has given us still another gripping account of combat — his own losing battle with cancer.

Ryan's "Bridge" had just reached No. 2 on the best-seller list when the World War II historian died on Nov. 23, 1974, his body ravaged by cancer of the prostate.

Now, five years after his death, Ryan's wife and assistant, Kathryn Morgan Ryan, has assembled the war correspondent's tortured chronicles of his fight for life in the book, "A Personal Battle."

A short time after her husband's death, Mrs. Ryan was astonished to find that he had kept a secret and extensive record of his five-year illness in journals and on tape.

It appeared the material was meant for a survivor's book on cancer, said Mrs. Ryan. "I suspect Connie thought he

German Measles Cases Up, Health Officers Report

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials say they are concerned because the rate of German measles, which has been linked to birth defects, has increased among those in the 20-to 24-year-old age group.

The national Center for Disease Control said the disease rate rose 36.7 percent from 1977 to 1978 among persons in their early 20s, while the risk of the disease declined in all other age groups.

In its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the CDC said 10,342 cases were reported through Aug. 4, down 36 percent from the same 31-week period in 1978.

would win."
 Mrs. Ryan had collaborated with her husband on all his books, organizing the hundreds of interviews with soldiers and European civilians he used to reconstruct the Normandy invasion of "The Longest Day" and the Soviet move into Berlin at the end of the war for "The Last Battle."

So, after she sold the movie rights to "Bridge," did the screen treatment, served as its chief technical adviser and wrote an army training film, Mrs. Ryan finally brought herself to the painful task of sorting through her deceased husband's files for one last book.

"He was the sort of investigator that couldn't resist interviewing an ashray if one happened to be there. And I think he was both fascinated and repelled by cancer," said Mrs. Ryan in a recent interview.

The book intersperses Ryan's journals and diaries with those of his wife and includes medical reports and doctor's notes in what is a very personal and complete look at death by cancer.

It tells the story of the battle that began innocuously on a Caribbean vacation in 1970, when Ryan developed a touch of prostatitis. It was nothing, scoffed a friend, that "half the guys in the world haven't had."

But the illness refused to go away. Almost five years later, Cornelius Ryan — 50 years old, happily married, father of two teen-age children and a best-selling author with famous friends around the world — was just another sick and dying patient in a cancer ward.

In the meantime, Ryan waged a he-

roic stand to finish the 300-page "Bridge," refusing to take the pain-killing drugs he thought might dull his mind. He had researched the book for seven years, conducting extensive interviews, but had not written a word of it before discovering he had cancer.

During that time, he also conducted a \$68,000 search across the United States and Europe for the best cancer specialists he could find. He read medical texts, journals and research papers. He interrogated doctors, probed hospitals and kept detailed chronological notes.

In addition to telling an anguished and dramatic story, the book is full of details — and sometimes disturbing — about cancer and the medical profession.

Mrs. Ryan said she hopes the book will provide helpful information for other cancer patients and their families. For the more fortunate, it provides fascinating reading, indeed.

Experts Air Warning About New Rice Strains

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The rapid and widespread adoption of improved, high-yielding varieties of rice may lead to its sudden destruction, according to agricultural scientists.

The warning was sounded by specialists at the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos in the Philippines.

They said the adoption of new rice varieties was leading to genetic uniformity which could make the world's most commonly used staple cereal vulnerable to destruction by blight, virus or insect infestation.

Several primitive and wild varieties of Asian rice have already become extinct, they said, and many others are facing extinction in Southeast Asia.

Genetic diversity of a cereal provides a natural safeguard against total crop loss due to environmental factors, it was

explained.
 If one variety of rice, for example, becomes infected by a virus or is attacked by a fungus disease called blast, other varieties are used by rice breeders to develop new strains.

Rice scientists are concerned about the rapid disappearance of genetic resources in many parts of the world, and as a hedge against the future threat to the sudden destruction of rice, the research institute is undertaking a five-year plan for germ plasm collection in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The institute already has a collection of more than 45,000 rice strains, but scientists say this is only a fraction of the known rice germ plasm in the world.

Some 10,000 varieties of Asian rice alone are grown in more than 100 countries.

With funds provided by the United Nations Development Program, the institute will provide facilities for storing the germ plasm on a long-term basis.

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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

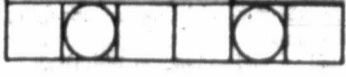
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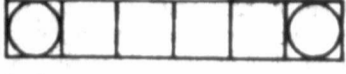
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Primitive Tribes Face Threat Of Extinction

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Several primitive tribes in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, an Indian territory in the Bay of Bengal, face a threat of extinction within two generations because of low fertility, a government study has warned.

Among the tribes are the Jarawas and Sentinelese who, armed with bows and arrows, are considered extremely hostile and difficult to approach. Anthropologists have traced their origins back to black Africa.

The government-run anthropological survey of India carried out the study with the cooperation of two "friendly" tribes, the Onges and Great Andamanese. But it said all were decreasing in number from an unknown fertility problem.

"If the civilized world fails to help to increase the fertility of these tribal women, their societies are certain to be extinct within a generation or two," said Dr. Pranab Ganguly, a survey official.

There were 672 Onge tribesmen counted in 1901, when the first census was taken in the island group. Today they number 100, the Indian anthropologist said.

Even more dramatic was the decline in number of Great Andamanese over the same period, from 625 to 25, he said.

In an interview, Ganguly said mankind would be poorer "in terms of genetic and cultural diversity" should the tribesmen die out.

"Their lifestyle continues to be what it has always been," he told The Associated Press. "The only noticeable change this century has been the steady decline in births."

The Indian government decided recently to increase contacts with the islanders, many of whom live in remote areas, in an attempt to end their isolation and improve health care.

However, Ganguly said this policy ran serious risks.

When the British colonial administration made similar friendly gestures to the Andamanese, the tribesmen fell victim to such "civilization-borne" diseases as influenza, measles and syphilis, he said.

"We will have to ensure that the story is not repeated," the Indian anthropologist said. "If it does happen again, it

will be the end of the last of the primitive days we have in this part of the world."

The islanders live as they have for generations. Some are nomads who fish, hunt wild boar and collect wild plants and honey.

Those dwelling in permanent settlements live communally, 10 to 12 families per house. Few on the tropical islands wear clothing.

The Shompens, who have been termed "unfriendly" but not "hostile," engage in a silent barter trade on Nicobar Island. At night, they leave fruit and stacks of sugar cane at a forest clearing. Local traders pick up the produce the next morning and put knives, tobacco and other goods in its place.

This is the only contact the Shompens maintain with the outside world.

When Ganguly's research team camped near their settlements, the tribesmen reacted angrily by throwing

spears until the anthropologists retreated, he said.

Unlike the Andaman tribesmen, who are of African origin, the Nicobar islanders are of Malay stock.

Hope for the Great Andamanese brightened somewhat in June when two teen-age members of the dwindling tribe were married. It was the first reported wedding in the tribe in 15 years.

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Postal Service Ruling Raises Complaints

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Envelopes containing one computer card for city water and county sewer bills must carry 26 cents each in postage since they are carrying two bills, the U.S. Postal Service says.

The ruling by postal service officials in Phoenix is based on a regulation that says: "Two or more individuals or firms ... may not mail in one envelope to a mutual addressee the bills, statements or accounts ... unless sufficient postage is paid at the first-class rate on each such letter."

The double-bill theory stems from Pima County taking over the metropolitan area's sewer system. The city has agreed to continue handling the billing for water and sewer systems to save the county the trouble and expense.

But, the city and Rep. Morris K. Udall, who say they are appealing the additional postage levy, said recently the ruling will cost taxpayers an extra \$150,000 a year.

The city had been mailing the bills for 13 cents each, first-class postage less a 2-cent discount for pre-sorting by ZIP Code. But under the ruling, that rate will double.

Udall, D-Ariz., and a ranking member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said, "They do so many dumb things, it's no wonder they (the postal service) have public relations problems."

In a letter to Postmaster General William F. Bolger, Udall wrote: "The increased costs of mailing must be borne by water and sewer users in the form of user fees. But citizens are required to use those public utilities; they are not given a choice."

And in a handwritten postscript, Udall said, "Bill, this is important to me and is causing serious outrage among people here."

Assistant City Attorney Loretta L. Humphrey said if Bolger upholds the ruling, the city will appeal the matter to the director of mail classification in Washington, D.C., and then to U.S. District Court, if necessary.

"We think it's stretching the interpretation a little bit to include governmental agencies and that's what we're hanging out hats on," Miss Humphrey said.

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Page

CHICAGO (U) saw her life's dr weeks — the d Miss-illinois.

Pageant ofc Miss McNeill, 20 her title and a America because behavior," indic tional problems."

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Pageant Winner Fought Image

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shanna McNeill saw her life's dream shatter in just two weeks — the duration of her reign as Miss Illinois.

Pageant officials say they stripped Miss McNeill, 20, of Carterville, Ill., of her title and a chance to become Miss America because she displayed "bizarre behavior," indicating "deep-seated emotional problems."

Miss McNeill, in an interview during a whirlwind statewide tour to tell her side of the story, indicated she may have lost her crown because she was over-tired, under pressure and refused to play the pageant game.

"Those people wanted me to fit their image of what Miss America is," she said. "It was a clash of wills."

"I fought them every step of the way

for my own independence, but not verbally. The first week I fought them. The second week I almost went overboard in submitting to them."

Then came "the incident." Miss McNeill's right wrist was put in a cast after she damaged two tendons Aug. 3 by thrusting her hand through two plate glass windows and breaking out a screen door at the suburban Wheaton home of one of her trainers, Evelyn Morris.

Pageant officials took away her crown the next day, two weeks after she was crowned Miss Illinois July 21.

Officials first said they took the action because the injuries would prevent her from playing the piano in the talent portion of the Miss America pageant next month in Atlantic City, N.J.

After she threatened to file suit to regain the crown, however, officials said they really dethroned her because of "bizarre behavior."

Miss McNeill tried to reconstruct the accident that ruined her chance to become Miss America.

She said she spent weeks under constant criticism and had a hectic schedule of fittings, hair appointments and make-up consultations. She cited intense media exposure, lack of sleep, a battle with the flu and a severely restricted diet to keep her trim.

She said Barbara Schiller, wife of the pageant's head and one of her trainers, threatened that she would lose the crown if she didn't "shape up."

"I woke up in a strange room," Miss McNeill recalled. "I know I had nightmares that night. I was disoriented. I remember trying to get out of the house. After I looked down and saw the blood on my hands I don't remember a whole lot. I remember screaming and the Morris coming in."

Mrs. Morris said her whole family

was awakened at 5:38 a.m. by screams. They ran out of their rooms to find Miss McNeill screaming and covered with blood.

"The whole time she was babbling about how she was going to save souls. She kept repeating 'Father, Son and Holy Ghost' about five times," Mrs. Morris said.

"She was screaming ... for us to get away from her or she'd poke our eyes out."

Richard Schiller, a lawyer who directs the Miss Illinois pageant, said there were other "bizarre episodes."

He said during Miss McNeill's two-week stay at his home, she claimed to have the gift of tongues and of prophecy and to communicate with God. Once she said she "had to go home for 10 days of purification" and, when questioned, responded, "just look in Revelations 2."

Miss McNeill denied the allegations, saying pageant officials tried to portray her as an emotionally unstable religious fanatic.



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Republicans Concerned About National Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, aware that some Democratic clout may

be lost when the 1980 census makes urban population losses official, are afraid Democratic Party regulars will cheat when they conduct the national head-count.

Their concerns were prompted by a White House announcement recently that the four-to-five-week jobs will be filled on the historical patronage basis by Democrats.

That's standard procedure. GOP occupants of the White House in 1970 and 1960 also hired party regulars to count the people.

The problem is that the Carter administration sponsored legislation revising the civil service. The bill passed by Congress meant, until the White House announcement, the 275,000 temporary census jobs would be taken over by the civil service.

Republican presidential candidate John Connally immediately criticized President Carter for "high-stepping hypocrisy" and said the change "flies in the face of Carter's own so-called civil service reforms."

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said career Census Bureau workers advised Carter the patronage system was "the only way to get large numbers of motivated people to take these short-term jobs. Their experience was that hiring them through the civil service system would be entirely too cumbersome."

Would a Republican president change the patronage system?

"Probably not," acknowledged Republican National Committee spokesman Bill Hart. "But he wouldn't have said he would in the first place."

In recent years, large urban areas such as Chicago and New York — Traditional Democratic strongholds — have been losing population. Republicans reason that if the census is conducted by Democratic Party regulars during election year, figures will be padded to cut those losses.

Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock says President Carter is guilty of "a blatant political effort to rig the decennial count in 1980."

But Census Bureau director Vincent P. Barabban who also headed the agency during the Nixon and Ford administrations, countered, "To imply that an administration can come to the Census Bureau and let this happen is totally irresponsible. If there is an organized effort to rig the count, our checking procedures will catch it."

All census results will be compared with computerized estimates that have been made in advance, and any discrepancies large enough to alter the number of representatives in a district will be rechecked, Barabban said.

CARTER COUNSEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington lawyer Lloyd N. Cutler will take over as White House counsel late next month, presidential press secretary Jody Powell announced Friday. Cutler, who has been coordinating administration testimony in support of the new SALT II treaty, replaces Robert J. Lipshutz, who is returning to private practice in Atlanta. Cutler will earn \$56,000 a year.

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25	435,688,672 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
10	871,377,344 to 1	2 to 1	1 to 1
5	1,742,754,688 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
2	3,485,509,376 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
1	6,971,018,752 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
50¢	13,942,037,504 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
25¢	27,884,075,008 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1
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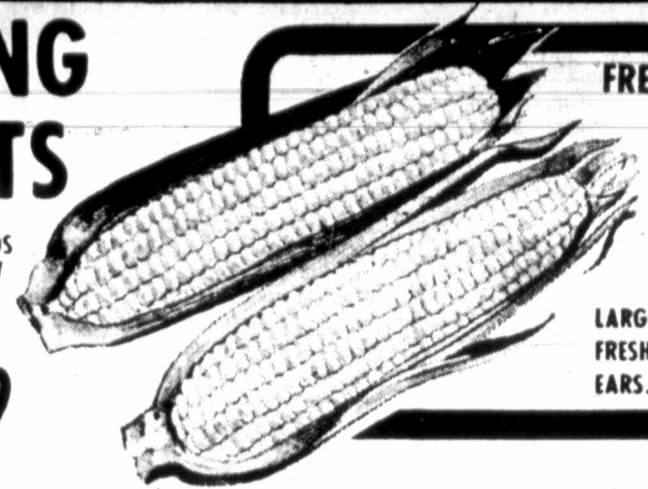


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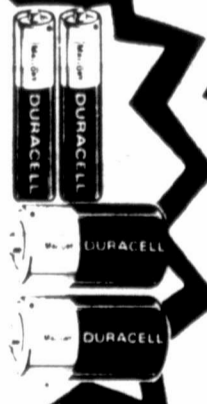
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Water Project Bonds Go On Sale Tuesday

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It appears predictions of water curtailments next summer will not come to pass.

The sale of \$8.82 million in General Obligation bonds, most earmarked for water projects, is scheduled Tuesday.

The Lubbock City Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. for the bond sale, only the second since voters approved the issuance of \$26.4 million in bonds in 1977.

So far only \$2.4 million of that amount has been sold because of lawsuits challenging sale of the bonds.

Water projects to be financed with the bond proceeds include the drilling of 17 additional wells in the Bailey County sandhills, which city officials deemed critical to avoid curtailing water use next summer.

The cost of drilling the wells and installing the necessary pumps, motors

and pipe lines is expected to be about \$4 million.

Construction of a pump station and reservoir also is included in the sale and should boost sagging water pressure in Southwest Lubbock.

That low water pressure had produced concern that firemen would be hampered in efforts to extinguish fires in the area as well as complaints from Southwest Lubbock residents about the annoyance of the pressure.

The reservoir and pump station, to be built at the northwest corner of 82nd and Memphis Avenue, will have tennis courts atop the covered reservoir and pump house designed to resemble a residence.

Other water projects included in the sale are a system to monitor and control wells in the sandhills field, expected to cost nearly \$200,000, and construction of a water line along 82nd Street between

University and Quaker Avenues at an estimated cost of \$625,000.

Three sewer projects totaling more than \$800,000 will be financed by the bond proceeds, as will construction of a fire station either in far South or Northwest Lubbock at an estimated cost of \$422,000.

The widening of Quaker Avenue between 16th Street and Clovis Road and the widening of Avenues K and L between 28th and 34th Streets will be allocated \$1.5 million of the bond monies.

To facilitate completion of the water projects before next summer, bids were taken on two of the water projects last week.

Sam Wahl, director of the Public Utilities Division, said those bids were about \$500,000 less than recently revised estimates of what the projects would cost, but over cost estimates made last year.

However, bids taken on the 82nd Street water line a month ago came in \$50,000 over the most recent estimates, Wahl said.

The bonds sold Tuesday will carry a AA rating, despite concerns that tax limitation petitions submitted by the Lubbock Property Owners Association might force suspension of the city's bond rating.

On a recent trip to New York to meet with bond rating officials, council members and City Attorney John Ross explained the city's decision to seek a declaratory judgment to determine whether a tax limitation election must be called.

Ross contends the petitions violate several state laws and the state constitution and the council cannot legally call the election sought by the LPOA.

Following the bond sale, the council will meet at 11 a.m. with Lubbock realtors and lenders on tax-exempt mortgage bonds.

Earlier this year the Texas Legislature authorized cities to set up non-profit corporations to sell such mortgage bonds so low and moderate income persons could secure home loans more easily.

However, the council wants to hear the opinion of the lenders and realtors on the bonds to determine whether there is a need in Lubbock for such a program and whether they would participate in the bond program.

Sunday Blaze Destroys Historic Boles Home

Roosevelt firefighters early Sunday battled a blaze which ultimately consumed the historic Boles Home, located on East 19th Street past Loop 289.

The house, which dates to 1908, was destroyed by 6 a.m. according to sheriff's department reports.

Though it had fallen into disrepair, the Boles Home with its eight-sided silo, was considered to be the best example of Victorian architecture in the area.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram, who formerly had included the site in a tour of historically and architecturally significant buildings in and near Lubbock, commented, "The fire was a tragedy. Heirs of the Boles family were expected to restore the home."

Bertram said the family heirs had declined an offer to donate the structure to the Lubbock Historic Society, which also had hoped to see it restored.

George Boles, builder of the house, was a rancher.

The house was unoccupied at the time of the blaze.

Georgia Protesters March Peacefully

Protesters demanding everything from an end to the death penalty to "white rights" marched through Georgia during the weekend.

But unlike similar demonstrations earlier this month the marches were peaceful and police praised protest organizers for their cooperation.

In Columbus Saturday, hundreds of blacks and a small band of Ku Klux Klansmen marched on separate routes in a sweltering heat — the Klansmen demanding "white rights" and the blacks marching to counter the publicity given the KKK.

And in Reidsville, a second mass protest was staged near the Georgia State Prison to call for an end to capital punishment and demand the closing of the aging facility.

The KKK frankly admitted it was seeking attention in Columbus.

National Grand Dragon David Duke of New Orleans, the 29-year-old leader of a group calling itself the Knights of

the Ku Klux Klan, headed a procession of 47 white-robed members and about 30 others who trooped a mile on a country road northeast of Columbus under a broiling Saturday afternoon sun.

Duke complained that more than 200 policemen — including riot-equipped "SWAT" troops and plainclothes agents who photographed the rally and march — would not let his men hail passing motorists to solicit support.

Across town, about 300 black young people followed the Rev. J.H. Flakes, president of the Columbus NAACP, and State Rep. Calvin Smyre of Columbus, chairman of the legislative black caucus, on a two-mile march from a YMCA in the black section to the towering Consolidated Government Building.

A handful of white marchers walked with the blacks, and some white church members joined the rally on the steps of the city-county building.

"We did not march to deprive the KKK of the constitutional right to march," said Flakes. "We marched to deprive the Klan of the reason that it exists."

In Reidsville, where 67 protesters were arrested the previous Saturday for defying a court ban on going within 1,000 feet of the prison, more than 200 marchers demanded an end to capital punishment. The Rev. Hosea Williams, a state legislator, gave Warden Charles Balcom a five-point list of alleged racial abuses in the prison.

Littlefield Man Killed; Guard Hurt At Club

Police early today continued to search for suspects, as well as a motive, for the Sunday night slaying of a Littlefield man at the El Tropical Club, 202 Municipal Drive, in an incident which also resulted in minor injuries to a club security guard.

Ralph Baragal Perez, 33, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. The death was ruled a homicide — the city's 20th of the year — and LeCroy ordered an autopsy to be performed today at St. Mary's Hospital.

Joe Angel Garcia, 50, of Abernathy was taken by EMS to Health Sciences Center Hospital shortly after the 10 p.m. incident. He suffered a gunshot wound to the left wrist.

According to eyewitness accounts, the two men were standing close to each other near the opened doorway of the club when a car described as being dark briefly parked outside the building. Someone in the car then fired at least two shots through the doorway. One bullet struck Garcia, a security guard, in the wrist and the other entered the right side of Perez' chest and exited through the left side.

The dark car then reportedly left the parking lot.

Police say the bullets appear to have been fired from a .38-caliber gun.

News Briefs

Jose Delgado, 20, of Cotton Center was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 12 when he fell out of a pickup truck.

Juan Medina, 21, of Clovis, N.M., was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sunday in a motorcycle accident in Clovis.

Millard C. Smithee, 33, of 4412 E. Second St. remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Friday morning in a fall from a truck at 6701 University Ave.

Francisco Samaron, 20, of Earth remained in critical condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 5 in a motorcycle accident.

Evonne Sapp, 24, of Post was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital recovering from injuries suffered Wednesday in Post when she fell from a car and then was struck by another vehicle.

Patricia Howard, 38, of Dallas was in satisfactory condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries sustained Tuesday when a tractor-trailer rig in which she was riding overturned on U.S. 82 about seven miles east of Crosbyton.

Antonio R. Rios, 28, no address available, was in satisfactory condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with abdominal and facial stab wounds sustained about 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the 2500-block of Avenue K.

Alice Maldonado, 26, no address available, was in good condition today at West Texas Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic mishap at East 50th Street and Southeast Drive Sunday afternoon.

Joe Bernal Jr., 19, of 2214 Third St. was in critical condition today at Dallas Parkland Memorial Hospital with burns suffered Aug. 12 in a traffic accident in the 4300-block of North Quirt Avenue.

Obituaries

Tomas Castillon

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Tomas Castillon, 79, of Tahoka will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jude's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Huffman officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

A native of Fredericksburg, Castillon married Inez Hernandez Aug. 8, 1929, in Kerrville. In 1947 the couple moved to Lynn County, where he farmed until his retirement. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Frances Rivera, Amelia Mota and Isabell Villa, all of Lubbock, and Ernestine Zuniga of Abernathy; three sons, Walker of St. Paul, Minn., and Alex and John, both of Tahoka; a sister, Santos Antiveras of Fredericksburg; 26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Buelah Roberson

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Buelah Allen Roberson, 89, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at West College Church of Christ with Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberson died at 7:15 a.m. Monday at Heritage Home nursing home in Plainview.

She moved to Floyd County in 1901 and married Frank Roberson Dec. 11, 1910, in Lockney. The couple formerly resided in Hill County. He died Jan. 25, 1957.

Mrs. Roberson was a member of West College Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Frank Allen, Henry Lem, T.J. and Albert, all of Olton; a brother, Buster Whitlock of Memphis, Texas; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Wayne of Amarillo; and three sisters, Ruth Stone, Ruby Kennison and Imogene LeSevre, all of Amarillo.

Maud Clark

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Maud Clark, 82, of Hobbs will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Griffin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Grady Cemetery in Grady, N.M., under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clark died at 9 a.m. Sunday in Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs after a long illness.

She was the owner and manager of the Clark Apartments in Hobbs.

Survivors include a son, Don E. Bailey of Hobbs; and three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Duncan of Dimmitt, Mrs. Callie Mosbie of Nocona, and Mrs. Jessie Wolf of Amarillo.

Mrs. O.A. Rogers

Private graveside services for Mrs. Otis A. (Blanche) Rogers, 83, of 5202 Fourth St. will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park.

A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. in the Cooper United Methodist Church at Woodrow with the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor, and the Rev. John Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton, officiating.

Mrs. Rogers died at 12:51 p.m. Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Tiff City, Mo., the former Blanche Stricklin married Otis A. Rogers on Feb. 18, 1920, in Enid, Okla. She moved in 1934 from South Texas to the Slide community. She and her husband farmed there until 1951 when they moved to Lubbock. He died in 1975.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of Cooper United Methodist Church in Woodrow.

Survivors include a daughter, Vesta Grace Hutchins of Saratoga, Calif.; two sons, Richard of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Otis Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. O.K. Howell of Dimmitt and Cleo Stricklin of Wichita, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

Lillian Yeager

CISCO (Special) — Services for Lillian Ethel Yeager of Cisco will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Holly-Rhine Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be J.B. Hudson, minister of the 1-20 Church of Christ, with Gary Adams, Church of Christ minister, assisting.

Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery under the direction of Holly-Rhine Funeral Home.

Mrs. Yeager died Friday in Lubbock Nursing Home, where she had been under a doctor's care.

She was a native of Eastland County and married Arthur Yeager Aug. 22, 1909, in Cisco. He died in 1964.

Mrs. Yeager was a member of the 1-20 Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, James C. of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Jim Foreman of Ada, Okla.; Mrs. Lois Day of Lubbock; one brother, Chester Barnhill of Odessa; one sister, Etha Sparks of Cisco; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Jenette Dutton

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Jenette Dutton, 51, of Hobbs will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Temple Baptist Church in Hobbs with the Rev. Joe Penrod, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie Haven Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dutton died at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Lea Regional Hospital following surgery.

She had lived in Hobbs since 1947 and was the manager of the coffee shop at Watson Truck and Supply. She married W.A. Dutton on Sept. 1, 1945.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Charles of Hobbs and Kenneth of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene; two brothers, Dale Read of O'Donnell and Don Read of Aztec, N.M.; and three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bob Crank, both of Levelland, and Mrs. Ray McCoy of Olton.

Eulas G. Smith

PATRICIA (Special) — Services for Eulas Gray Smith, 69, of Patricia will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the Field of Honor in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Smith was dead at 1:10 p.m. Sunday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following an apparent heart attack. Justice of the Peace Fred Vera ruled death from natural causes.

The Jonesville, Va., native was a World War II veteran and a farmer. He married Mary Stetten Feb. 10, 1946, in Odessa.

Smith was a longtime member of the Church of Christ and had lived in Patricia for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sandra Shannon of Andrews; three sisters, Lucy Wilson of Portales, Hattie Wilson of Odessa and Mae Bownds of Clovis; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. O.A. Rogers

Private graveside services for Mrs. Otis A. (Blanche) Rogers, 83, of 5202 Fourth St. will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park.

A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. in the Cooper United Methodist Church at Woodrow with the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor, and the Rev. John Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton, officiating.

Mrs. Rogers died at 12:51 p.m. Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Tiff City, Mo., the former Blanche Stricklin married Otis A. Rogers on Feb. 18, 1920, in Enid, Okla. She moved in 1934 from South Texas to the Slide community. She and her husband farmed there until 1951 when they moved to Lubbock. He died in 1975.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of Cooper United Methodist Church in Woodrow.

Survivors include a daughter, Vesta Grace Hutchins of Saratoga, Calif.; two sons, Richard of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Otis Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. O.K. Howell of Dimmitt and Cleo Stricklin of Wichita, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Mass for Benito Perales, 92, of Slaton will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Service. Perales died Saturday.

Services for George Moreno, 55, of Bay City, Mich., will be at 10 a.m. (EDT) Tuesday in Guadalupe Chapel and Center in Bay City. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery under the direction of Trahan Funeral Home.

Vest Protects Officer From .357 Magnum

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A bulletproof vest saved the life of a Highway Patrol trooper who was shot with his own .357 Magnum service revolver.

David Wayne Heffner, 22, was shot Sunday when he stopped a car which did not have a license plate. He was listed in stable condition today at North Broward Hospital with a deep bruise on his chest.

Justice of the Peace Fred Vera ruled death from natural causes.

The Jonesville, Va., native was a World War II veteran and a farmer. He married Mary Stetten Feb. 10, 1946, in Odessa.

Smith was a longtime member of the Church of Christ and had lived in Patricia for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sandra Shannon of Andrews; three sisters, Lucy Wilson of Portales, Hattie Wilson of Odessa and Mae Bownds of Clovis; and three grandchildren.

Jimmy Williams

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Special) — Services for Jimmy Earl Williams, 34, of Colorado Springs and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. (MDT) Tuesday at Swan-Law Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs under the direction of Swan-Law Funeral Home.

Williams died about 10:20 p.m. (MDT) in Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs after a brief illness.

He had lived in Lubbock most of his life before moving to Colorado Springs in June. He was formerly employed by West Texas Mechanical, Inc.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly; his mother, Myrtle Simpson of Mata-dora; two brothers, Calvin of Killeen and

Edgar Gordon

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Edgar M. Gordon, 56, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Faith Temple, with Ronnie Parkhill, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Gordon was killed Aug. 15 in an automobile accident in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Waco native was a disabled veteran of World War II and a longtime Dawson County resident. He married Lorene Greathouse Jan. 26, 1953.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Cynthia Joyce Terry of Lamesa; three sons, Terry Wayne of Canon City, Colo., and Edward and Jimmy, both of Lamesa; his father, John Gordon of Balingier; a brother, John E. of Fort Wayne; and two grandchildren.

Esther Monroe

DUMAS (Special) — Services for Esther Monroe, 81, of Dumas will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lemons Funeral Home Chapel in Plainview, with the Rev. John Goss of Ralls officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Monroe died Sunday in a Dumas hospital following a long illness.

The Jack County native moved to Finnie in Hale County from Hedley in 1925 and then to Dumas in 1978. She married Melvin Monroe Dec. 3, 1915, in Temple, Okla., and was a member of the Finnie Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Evelyn Morgan of Plainview, Opal Messer of Clarendon, Mary Lou Kiesling of Sunray and Jo Ann Felder of Dumas; two sons, Carroll of Plainview and Don of Sunray; a sister, Lois Franklin of Jal; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Skelton Treated For Exhaustion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton collapsed offstage after a show at the Iowa State Fair Sunday night and had to be helped to his dressing room.

Officials said Skelton, 66, was felled by heat exhaustion. Temperatures Sunday were in the 80s and humidity was 74 percent.

He was treated by paramedics in his dressing room for about 10 minutes, according to Herb Hoss, a medical technician. He did not require hospital treatment, Moss said.

Agent Mike North said Skelton had perspired profusely during the performance and cut about 15 minutes from his act. He left the stage after receiving two standing ovations from a crowd of about 6,300.

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Young Criticizes U.S., Israel Over PLO Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says U.S. policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization is "ridiculous" and blames a "stubborn and intransigent" Israeli govern-

ment for blocking necessary changes. The outspoken Young, who resigned last week after an unauthorized New York meeting with the PLO's observer to the United Nations, said Sunday that

communications with the organization are essential to advance the cause of peace in the Mideast. His clandestine July 26 talks with Zehdi Labib Terzi violated U.S. policy, which

since 1975 has forbidden talks with the PLO. Young appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said, "Our policy is kind of ridiculous. In 1975, it may have made

sense. . . But here it is four almost five years later and we're still not communicating with an organization that seems to have the support of a good part of the Arab world."

He said while the United States continues to support Israel, "We've got a lot of gray areas that are straining for a re-definition of our relations with the state of Israel."

He added such political redefinition is difficult, "especially when you've got a stubborn and intransigent government in Israel."

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin, interviewed minutes later on ABC's "Issues and Answers," disagreed with Young's description of his government.

He added that while Israel has not seen a change in U.S. policy, "we see trends. If they are fulfilled, I think there might be serious consequences . . . to the peace process."

Yadin denied Israel pressured the United States to remove Young from the U.N. post, but acknowledged his country had filed a diplomatic protest, "in exactly the same manner" it would with any other ambassador.

President Carter said Sunday aboard the Mississippi Riverboat Delta Queen that he hated to see Young leave his administration, adding he did not believe Young would want a role in his anticipated presidential campaign.

Recruiting Fraud May Force GIs Out Of Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the thousands of soldiers who passed their entrance tests with illegal coaching help from Army recruiters may be forced to leave the service, a military spokesman says.

So far, the Army has relieved 47 recruiting sergeants and one supervising officer of their duties in a three-month investigation of alleged recruiting fraud in seven states — possibly the largest such probe in Army history.

The investigation began in June after a computer analysis of scores on entrance examinations showed "inconsistencies" indicating the recruits may have gotten illegal coaching. Maj. Jeff Cook, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon,

said in a telephone interview Sunday. Asked if some of the recruits might be forced out of the Army, Cook said: "That remains to be seen at this point in time and we'll deal with that on a case-by-case basis, but we have not taken specific action on this."

Asked about those allegations, Cook said, "I don't know that we've drawn any conclusions in that regard. Recruiters have had a difficult job since 1973, we recognize that."

It could be that some of the people that were brought into the Army during these circumstances or as a result of unauthorized assistance could be separated from active duty.

So far, the Army has relieved of duty 47 recruiting sergeants, three of whom face a court-martial. The head of the Charlotte, N.C., recruiting district, Lt. Col. Edward Walker, was relieved of duty last Monday.

There "may or may not" be additional individuals relieved of duty, which involves transfer to another job and loss of a recruiting bonus of up to \$150 a month, Cook said. Those who do not face court-martial could still be subject to punishment from their commander, such as reduction of pay or rank.

"It's a significant investigation, probably one of the largest, if not the largest" in Army history, Cook said. Currently, 54 investigators are concentrating on five recruiting districts: Charlotte, which covers North Carolina and a small portion of South Carolina; Dallas, which handles about one-fourth of Texas; Chicago, which covers the metropolitan area; Boston, responsible for all of Massachusetts, and Montgomery, Ala., which handles Alabama as well as the southwestern tip of Florida.

Cook said the coaching may have ranged from giving more sample questions than are contained in a booklet that explains the test, to handing over bootleg copies of the test itself.

The military has had trouble meeting its recruitment goals ever since the all-volunteer forces began in 1973. Since last Oct. 1, the Army has recruited 84.7 percent of its goal of 129,540, its worst performance.

There have been charges that recruiters face enormous pressures to meet

Teen-Agers' Narcotics Ring Cracked By Police

DETROIT (UPI) — Police say they have cracked a highly organized narcotics ring that grossed \$100,000 a week and used dozens of teen-agers to distribute its wares throughout the city's west side. Eight-five persons, 45 of them under age 17, were arrested in a series of raids designed to break the back of the ring, called Young Boys, Inc.

The raids, which began July 27, netted police thousands of dollars from drug sales and hundreds of small envelopes containing suspected heroin. "After we began the (arrest) sweeps, the organization began falling apart," said Deputy Chief Gerald Hale. "We haven't put them out of business yet, but we've got them on the run."

The narcotics ring, run by two one-time defendants in Recorder's Court murder trials, used a fleet of vehicles aided by a loose network of street look-outs to deliver heroin to area homes, police said.

The drugs then were distributed to street sellers, often by youngsters who carried the heroin stuffed in plastic garbage bags, police said.

During the raids, police found it "so easy to make arrests it was almost pathetic," said Sgt. James Spivey. "They were selling dope on almost every corner," he said.

The three suspects were arrested last week in Nevada on auto theft charges and flown to Dallas Saturday morning. They were arraigned before Magistrate Tom Boardman, who denied bond.

Relatives told police Harris disappeared Aug. 7 after driving a day laborer he had just hired to the worker's apartment in Irving.

The suspect's written statement said Harris accompanied a group of men on a drinking spree that night and was robbed at gunpoint when he returned with them to the apartment.

The trio accused of the killing were identified as Douglas Hunt, 28, Carl Bradburn, 26 and Leo Wayne Moore, 28, all of Irving.

World Bank Favors Lower-Income Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank says economic assistance efforts in developing countries should be directed at helping low-income people rather than modernizing to benefit wealthier classes.

"Instead of bulldozing slums, banning street vendors and traditional modes of transport from public places, and building high-cost public housing, subways and limited-access highways . . . policies should be designed . . . to meet the needs of the majority at low cost," the organization said Wednesday in an annual report.

Potpourri

Not Always Good Taste

NEW YORK — Staley Marcus, retired head of the famed Neiman-Marcus stores, says designer initials on clothes have nothing to do with good taste.

Marcus, 74, said in an interview published in this week's People magazine that label-dropped customers "should realize how ridiculous it is to be a walking billboard for some designer."

"Someone who starts out creating a dress line cannot, I assure you, oversee the design of ballpoint pens, shower curtains, luggage, furniture, sheets, shoes" and cosmetics. Even Leonardo da Vinci would have had trouble doing that, he said.

Marcus said he is impressed by the degree of involvement some designers retain in products that bear their names, notably John Weitz, Christian Dior and Yves St. Laurent — but he wonders about others: "Realistically, these giants only exert veto power over their various licensed operations. They aren't creating — they're editing."

Marcus has no problems with his own taste. Among the best of its kind he lists The New York Times, New York's Hotel Pierre, London cabs, Bic lighters, Kleenex tissue, Levi's jeans, Evian water and Rocky Road candy bars.

Jackson Urges Boycott

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is calling on American universities to stop investing in companies doing business in South Africa.

Jackson told 550 University of Michigan graduates Sunday that "something on the inside has told the black South African that he should be free."

"I would urge this university and all within the sound of my voice to choose to be on the right side of history," said Jackson, who recently visited the segregated nation.

UM holds about \$50 million worth of stock in companies doing business with South Africa, a university spokesman said. Its board of regents voted last spring to sell stock in one firm when the company refused to say it did not support apartheid.

Meanwhile, Jackson drew some heckling when he called for U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He called the Kissinger Agreement that the U.S. not hold formal negotiations with the PLO "an international absurdity and a crime against a civilized community."

Publisher Starts Trust

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Conservative publisher William

Loeb says he has placed most of his interest in New Hampshire's largest newspaper in a trust for the sole benefit of his employees.

Loeb, 74, whose editorials in the Manchester Union Leader have proved a major force in the state's presidential primaries, said 75 percent of his newspaper stock will be put in the trust, to be administered by his wife, Nackey Scripps Loeb.

Loeb said his wife would have no power to liquidate the trust, and at her death or resignation as trustee, control would be turned over to a board composed of Union Leader executives.

"After I die, I want the paper to be run by people who share the same philosophy that I do, that of public service," Loeb said in a telephone interview from his home in Prides Crossing, Mass.

Husband Call Rouses Hogs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Her husband didn't come when Joan Effinger called, but the hogs in the swine barn at the Indiana State Fair united in harmony at her shrieking.

Mrs. Effinger of Greencastle won the fair's husband-calling contest even though her husband didn't show when she summoned.

"He's probably hiding," she chuckled after her winning performance Sunday. "He gets embarrassed easily." Mrs. Effinger took the champion's ribbon after performing a convincing skit in which she was being attacked by a swarm of mosquitoes.

Swatting at the imaginary pests she screeched "Charrr-r-r-r! . . . bring the bug spray!" before more than 1,000 spectators and nearly as many hogs crowded into the barn. The hogs howled back.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 46th Street and University Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

TUESDAY

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18 and 19 of First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St.

Rotary Club of Lubbock intercity banquet and reception at the Civic Center, 5-10:30 p.m.

\$500,000 In Rare Coins Stolen By 'Cab Driver'

BOSTON (UPI) — Three out-of-state coin dealers were robbed of \$500,000 in rare coins and stamps outside a downtown hotel by thieves who drove past police headquarters during their escape, authorities said.

The coin experts attending a week-end convention had tried to hail a cab outside the Howard Johnson's 57 hotel on their way to Logan International Airport Sunday. Police said the cabbie took their valuable luggage quickly enough, but then drove off without its owners.

"It was smooth," said dealer Douglas Keefe, 35, of the Beachcomber Coin Co. in Brigantine, N.J., "and because of your crazy Massachusetts gun law we got taken."

Keefe said he and two other dealers, William Paul, 28, of Meadowbrook, Pa., and Roy Hoagland, 24, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., both representing American Heritage Minting Co. of Philadelphia, were taken for a total of about \$500,000 in coins and stamps.

"The driver got out and put our suitcase in the trunk, and the bags containing the coins in the front seat," Keefe said. "Then he jumped into the driver's seat and started to pull away. All of the other doors were locked."

Keefe said because he is not a Massachusetts resident he did not bring his own gun for protection due to a state law mandating a one-year prison term for anyone convicted of carrying an unlicensed firearm.

"In New Jersey I'm licensed by both the state and federal government," he said, "and if I was 'carrying' here it

would have ended right in front of the hotel."

A hotel security guard told police he hailed a passing car, managed to see the cab driver stop in a nearby South End parking lot and transfer the luggage to a white late-model car. "It was a very professional job," said Detective Robert Tinlin. "It was very well thought out."

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Please tell EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU — the 63-year-old wife who complained that her 58-year-old husband of only five months was an "absolute sex machine" and that his demands were exhausting — to send him out my way.

I live in Waipahu, Hawaii, and I would certainly appreciate a man with his drive.

My husband of 37 years doesn't believe in romantic build-ups, candlelight dinners or wine. Just "Boon!" (And his "boons" came about as often as World Wars!)

Just tell EXHAUSTED to put her husband in a car and drive down Waipahu Street and I'll be waiting for him along with my two little ones — one kid from each World War!

WAITING IN WAIPAHA

Dear Waiting: Although your offer was one of the first, I received many. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU: Our bridge

club of three tables meets every Thursday. We are between 40 and 75 years old. We would be very happy to help this woman solve her problem by offering our assistance on an odd-even basis every day except Thursday, our club day.

Each of us could rotate on eight-hour shifts, or be available four days on and four days off — like firemen.

We all lead very active lives but can manage most any schedule to help a sister in distress.

Bless that poor unfulfilled man. He's only 58. May he have many happy

years and die with a smile on his face. Sign us...

LAKKA-LUVA-WAUNNA-MANNA

DEAR ABBY: EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU should be married to my husband. He's a nice-looking man, 49, and he's been too tired for lovemaking for as long as I can remember. But he's not too tired to play tennis, jog, ski cross-country, and disco-dance by the hour.

We sleep in a king-size bed and he stays as far away from me as he can get

without falling off the edge. I'm 45, neat and clean, have a nice figure and not obnoxious in any way.

Tell EXHAUSTED she would love this guy. I can guarantee that he won't bother her from one year to the next. And if her husband wants to meet a woman who wouldn't mind being bothered night and day, I'll be glad to send him plane fare.

HUNGRY FOR LOVE IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing

that letter from EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU. Her letter made my day. At last an honest woman who isn't ashamed to admit that she could do with a lot less sex than her husband. I thought I was the only woman in the world who felt that way.

I'm a widow, but when my husband was living I thought sex was one of the most overrated things in the world. What a lot of mess and bother for something that lasts 10 seconds!

If EXHAUSTED would like to meet a 64-year-old woman who shares her

love for Hawaiian music and island flowers, please give her my address. I live in Hilo, and we have a lot in common.

NO LONGER EXHAUSTED

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. (C) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

12A, Lubbock, Texas

Monday, August 20, 1979



POCKET LINES — Welt stitching, in vertical lines, marks the patch pockets on this gray, three-piece suit for fall. The single-vent jacket has notched lapels — narrowed slightly to give it a contemporary feel but not so narrow as to date the style. The jacket and vest are fully lined, and the jacket has softly padded shoulders.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

If you want to get someone's attention, just say, "Marilyn ate everything she wanted and lost eight pounds in one week."

I've seen it happen. You could whisper it at a wedding and the bride would turn around and say, "Do you retain water?"

You could mention it in a bank where a robbery is in progress and the bandit would ask, "Did she have to give up booze?"

Trust me, those twelve little words could bring a war to a screeching halt.

I have never seen a nation so diet-conscious. I have also never seen Marilyn. She exists only in our minds. I visualize her stuffing pasta in her face, having dessert for breakfast, and setting

the alarm to get up and eat throughout the night.

To date, I have a collection of 180 diets which the Mythical Marilyn was supposed to have lost 1,440 pounds on...without feeling the least bit hungry. All are bizarre and surrounded with mystery. No one has an explanation as to why these diets work, but if you follow them to the letter, you will lose pounds.

There's the Tropicana diet, where you are restricted to four fruits: peaches, cherries, avocados and grapes. You can eat as much of them as you want but only the pits!

There's the Progressive Party Weight Loss diet where Marilyn starts out with an appetizer at one house, the salad course at the next house and another home for the main course. Then you pray your transmission goes before you can get to the house with dessert.

For the woman who has to cook every night for her family, Marilyn: lost weight on the eat-what-sticks-to-the-sides-of-the-pan-skillet diet. She lost on the Pasta IV diet. She lost on the Halle-lujah Junk Food diet and the Cheese-cake Everyday during the months when oysters are in season.

At the supermarket the other day I was talking to a friend when another woman who could have been her own partner in a bridge game interrupted our conversation and wanted to know what aisle the bird seed was on. We told her and she thanked us and said, "Incidentally, my name is Marilyn Mealy."

I don't care if she drops twenty pounds in a week. I won't do it!

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Jewelry Quiz Offers Fashion Pointers

NEW YORK (AP) — This simple test reveals your Jewelry IQ, says the Jewelry Industry Council, which offers fashion tips in the answers. Count 10 points for each correct answer. If you score 90 to 100, you know your jewelry magic; if you score 70 to 80, you should learn a few new tricks; if you score 60 or below, you're not getting the most out of your jewelry box, says the Council.

- TRUE OR FALSE?**
- If you have large features, wear small pieces of jewelry to create the illusion of smallness.
 - You can "contour" your face with earrings.
 - Never wear rings if your hands are unattractive.
 - You can use your watch as one of your accessories.
 - Wear the minimum of jewelry during hot weather to keep cool.
 - Never mix different types of jewelry.
 - Pins worn with chains can create dramatic effects.
 - Stick pins focus attention.
 - Rings can make your fingers look longer.
 - Pins can be used to stretch your jewelry wardrobe.

bands set off status bracelets on your other wrist. Lapis or opal watch faces pair off handsomely with matching pins.

5. FALSE. The trick is to create the illusion of coolness. Do this with light-weight beads or shells in light cool colors.

6. FALSE. Some of the most appealing looks are achieved by mixing jewelry. Chain-link necklaces are excellent backups with pearl or bead necklaces. You get the big neckline effect this way.

7. TRUE. Create your own chataleine by pinning a chain to one side of your neckline, or use the pin as a pendant on a chain.

8. TRUE. Pin the stickpin on a fabric purse, a hair ribbon, a sleeve, lapel or shoe to direct the eye to whatever part of your apparel you want to highlight.

9. TRUE. A ring design that leads the eye along the finger rather than across it

10. TRUE. Several small pins can be used in a variety of ways. Cluster them on a lapel, march them along a sleeve, use one on your purse, its mate at your neckline. Fasten one to your favorite chain as a pendant.

Broadway Church of Christ, "Thursday School" Fall term begins Sept. 6. Enrollment Now in Progress. "Thursday School" offers learning environment for children 6 weeks-6 years. CALL 799-6127 or 746-6495

ANSWERS

- FALSE. Wear jewelry scaled to your size. If you are tiny, wearing large jewelry only emphasizes smallness. If you have large hands or features, choose bold rings and earrings — you can get away with it!
- TRUE. A heavy chin can be minimized by upswept earrings accented with color, or by dangle earrings that are long and full. For a too-round face, lengthen it with drop earrings, or contoured earrings that go up the ear. A too-prominent nose can be remedied with large earrings that do not outline the earlobe.
- FALSE. Buy carefully selected rings that flatter your hands, and you'll find yourself spending more time on your manicure and making your hands look attractive.
- TRUE. Today's watches are meant to be accessories. The handsome gold

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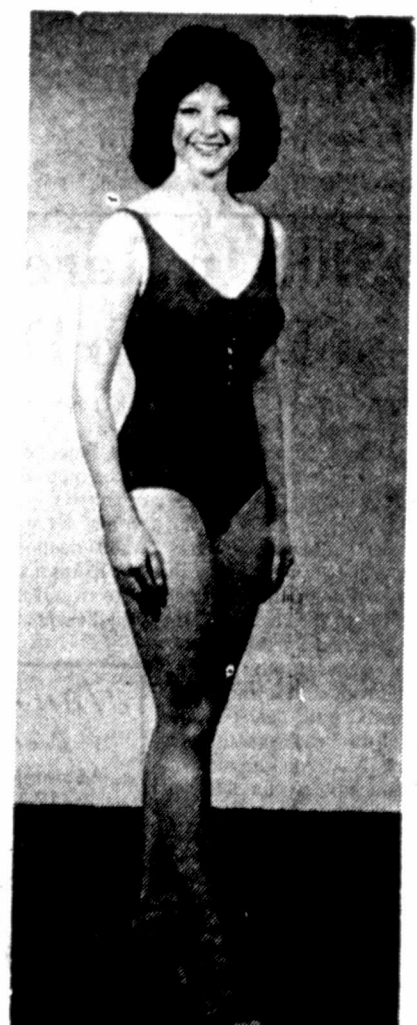
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
 ♠952 ♥74 ○AK95 ♣AQJ
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
 A.—In view of the part score, your bid of two diamonds did not necessarily show the normal values of a two-over-one response; since that bid would complete your game, a decent suit was the only requirement. Here, however, you have full values for your initial action and support for partner's suit. You should advise partner that you were not bidding out of fright by raising to three spades. Slam is a possibility, for partner might have considerable extra values for his minimum-sounding rebid. If he doesn't, three spades should be a safe contract.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AS ○K109642 ♣AQ732
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠
 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
 ?

What action do you take?
 A.—While partner's initial action did not make us leap for joy, the subsequent auction has been most encouraging. By competing freely at the four-level, partner should have sound values, and probably a fit for both of our suits. His values cannot be in the spade suit, to judge from the active opposition. Since the hands appear to fit well, we would jump to six diamonds—it could be laydown but should not be worse than on a finesse.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQK53 ○J10 ♣AKJ1043
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—If you had a low club mixed in with your spades, you would have no trouble with this one—you would jump to two no trump without giving the hand a second thought. We still recommend that action despite the six-card suit—your hand is essentially balanced and your tenaces suggest that no trump should be played from your side. A jump to three clubs runs the risk that at three no trump.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A107 ♥AQ864 ○K1085 ♣A
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Consider the alternatives. Two spades—a decided underbid; three diamonds too aggressive, for this would be forcing to game. Three spades overstates your trump holding. By the process of elimination,

therefore, the only sensible solution is to make the natural rebid of two diamonds. If partner bids again, you can support spades vigorously at your next turn. If he doesn't, it's unlikely that you will have missed a game.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQ964 ♥5 ○KJ105 ♣Q93
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—You want to be in game, but which game? If partner has three-card spade support, four spades may be best. However, if partner has lots of values in hearts, three no trump will be preferable. Even five of a minor suit is a possibility. Since you are in no position to make the final decision, jump to three diamonds and await to hear what partner has to say.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K4 ♥92 ○J1063 ♣A10852
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ 3 ♠ Dbble. Pass
 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—As far as partner is concerned, most of your values are in clubs. Despite that, he is forcing to game. Your trump support and side king, in addition to the ace of clubs, makes your hand very powerful, and to bid less than six diamonds would be a gross dereliction of duty.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q852 ♥K732 ○AJ ♣A64
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

A.—What would you like to do? Partner has denied holding a four-card major suit, so he quite probably does have five-card support for clubs. You have a minimum opening bid and nowhere to go. If you are afraid to play hands like this in two clubs, give us convenient minor-suit opening bids.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠QJ ♥764 ○AQJ6 ♣Q852
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
 A.—Your queen-jack of spades warrants one move toward slam. With no control in either unbid suit, the only sensible action you can take is to raise to five spades.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Weddings

SMITH—FIETZ
WHITEFACE (Special) — Rhonda Smith and Johnny Fietz exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Whiteface Church of Christ.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Fietz.
 Honor attendants were Diane Smith, sister of the bride, and David Fietz, brother of the bridegroom.
 The bride was graduated from Whiteface High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from WHS and attended South Plains College.

WILSON—SCOTT
 Brenda Gayle Wilson and Zane Travis Scott were united in marriage Saturday in a 1 p.m. ceremony in Sunset Church of Christ. Foy Anderson officiated.
 Honor attendants were Brenda Long and Dana Summersale.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dural Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scott of Del Rio.
 The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Del Rio High School.

MARTINEZ—GARCIA
 Lina Martinez and Wally Joe Garcia were married in a 6 p.m. double wedding ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Jesus Perales, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy officiated.
 Parents of the couple are Mrs. Antonia M. Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Garcia.
 Magdalena Perales, cousin of the bridegroom, and Rene Garcia, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
 The bride attended O.L. Slaton Junior High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dunbar-Struggs High School.

RODRIGUEZ—GARCIA
 Julia Anna Rodriguez became the bride of Gilbert Garcia in a 6 p.m. double wedding ceremony Saturday in the

home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Jesus Perales. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy officiated.

Tina Louise Rodriguez of Post, sister of the bride, and Mike Alvarez were honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Rodriguez of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Garcia are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Post High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dunbar-Struggs High School.

WIRZ—CLARK
 Diane Elaine Wirz became the bride of Robert Michael Clark Sunday in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The Rev. Richard E. Brunk Jr. officiated.

Honor attendants were Toni Wirz, sister of the bride, and Kent Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wirz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark are parents of the couple.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

STRICKLAND—CHATWELL
ANDREWS (Special) — Danna Strickland and Jimmy Chatwell were married Saturday in First Baptist Church Chapel. The Rev. Claude Northcutt of Levelland officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chatwell of Midland.

Honor attendants were Vickie Clayton of Abilene, sister of the bride, and

Richard Chatwell of Odessa and David Chatwell, brothers of the bridegroom.

McLANE—HAMMACK
 Sammie Jane McLane and Robert H. Hammack were married Thursday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S.H. McLane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hammack of El Paso.

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FASHION SIGNATURES 1979

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FALL FASHION SHOW & SEWING SEMINAR

The fall Milliken **VISA** & **McCALL'S** fashion show and sewing seminar is coming to us and it's all free.

Watch the **VISA**® comparison test. Hear the latest most up to the minute fashion news and sewing tips. Enjoy twenty-eight beautiful garments presented on live models. Win gifts from McCall's, Talon, Pellon, LaMode, Armo and **VISA**® fabric by Milliken & Company. Please come, join in on the fun and prizes and bring your friends. Everyone attending will receive a gift.

Program time approximately one hour. **PLAN TO ATTEND. ONE SHOW ONLY AT EACH STORE.**

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 Open Saturday 9:30 to 7
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Cloth World

Carter Braves Rain In Bid For Support

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP) — In little towns, at river locks, and even from the decks of this riverboat, President Carter is campaigning hard — for himself and his energy program — as he approaches the midpoint of his Mississippi River vacation.

Not even heavy rain and sparse crowds at some stops have kept the

president from meeting the people in a campaign-style junket.

At every opportunity, and there have been almost a dozen, the president stresses one theme, energy, and at each stop the trip looks less like a vacation and more like a political campaign.

Yet Carter said Sunday night in a conversation with a group of reporters

aboard the ship, "It's been restful."

Today, he said, might be a little more relaxing than the first 48 hours of the trip, when the boat made 11 stops and the president spoke to a crowd at one lock at 3 a.m. and to another group a few hours later in a driving rainstorm.

When the Delta Queen stopped at a lock outside Dubuque, Iowa, this morning, Carter, his military aide, his physician and a Secret Service agent climbed overboard and jogged alongside the river, trailed by a Secret Service station wagon.

There had been suggestions earlier that the president's dawn running on the boat's upper deck had disturbed other passengers. But overnight rain Sunday and today had made the deck treacherous and Carter chose to run on land.

While the riverboat took on fresh water at Dubuque later this morning, Carter made a brief, and by now standard, speech on the need for energy independence to an enthusiastic dockside crowd estimated by police at 5,000 to 6,000.

Injecting a local note, the president said, "My preference, instead of importing a barrel of oil, is to produce a barrel of gasoline in Iowa." Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, the alcohol often coming from grain.

Through Wednesday, Carter plans to make at least five more stops in Iowa, a key state in his re-election plans.

The president's comments in McGregor, Iowa, were typical of those he made to a picnic of factory workers in Prairie du Chien, Wis.; to residents of Wabasha, Minn.; and at hamlets beside the massive river locks.

"Our nation's security is threatened because we have become too dependent on oil from foreign countries," he said.

His proposed "windfall profits" tax would mean that oil company profits reaped from the deregulation of oil prices "must be shared with all Americans to help us with conservation, solar power and to become energy-independent," he said.

Then, in a throwback to his campaign days three years ago, he said, "I need you to help me. Will you do it?" Each time he asks this question, the answer comes back in applause and cheers.

It's a campaign, says White House press secretary Jody Powell, on behalf of the president's energy program. But, he said, "There is no doubt that when we get our points across on energy, we make points politically."

Dr. Walter Balzer, a passenger from Davenport, Iowa, put it more bluntly: "It's a campaign, no doubt about it. And he's getting a great response. I think it must be a terrific ego trip. He can't help think people are for him."

The president has kissed babies as though election day were tomorrow, and he has shaken thousands of hands. He's a fast hand-shaker, no doubt about it, but until recently, he rarely spent more than five or 10 minutes at it while traveling.

On Saturday, he spent a full 30 minutes shaking hands with residents of Wabasha and other southeastern Minnesota communities while the Delta Queen took on drinking water.

He shook hands late Sunday evening with a crowd of hundreds of people who gathered while the Delta Queen went through a lock at Guttenberg, Iowa.

Iowa begins selecting its delegates to the 1980 national Democratic convention in January, and three years ago it gave Carter an important boost in his then-fledgling presidential campaign.

Wisconsin, which the president visited Sunday, could also play an important role in the 1980 race. When asked to return in time for the state's primary election next April, he said, "I'll try not to forget."

There are few signs at this point to indicate what the president is accomplishing on this floating tour. Many of those who flocked to levees to see him state readily that they turned out to see the president, although they don't necessarily support Carter.



CONFERENCE OPENS — Jean Adams of The Avalanche-Journal's circulation department, left, greets Mae Johnston of Abernathy during registration for the annual Newspaper in Education conference here today. Experts in the field will provide area teachers with tips on using the newspaper as a living textbook. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Newspapers' Value Cited By Education Consultant

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A San Antonio educational consultant disputed several myths about newspapers before a group of educators today, saying that papers are not written at grade school level and that news is not unsuitable for children.

Nancy Hagen, an administrative fellow for the Region XX Education Service Center, spoke to about 250 area educators at the eighth annual Newspaper and Education Conference. The day-long session, held in the Texas Tech University Center, is sponsored by The Avalanche-Journal and the Texas Tech College of Education.

Mrs. Hagen told the group that papers are said to be written at a fifth to eighth-grade level. "That's not true," she said. "There's too much in it, there are too many minds at work, and there are too many issues."

The former teacher also "exploded" the myth that news is unsuitable for kids. "What if it were?" asked Mrs. Hagen. "Could we keep it from them? Whether it is or not doesn't make any difference. They live in a world of information, just as you do."

She added that many people believe children have different interests than adults and would have no use for a newspaper. She said that kids have the same basic interests, but at different levels. "What is different between kids and you is their point of view," she said. "Theirs is terribly personal. You've grown outside that."

Mrs. Hagen also denied a popular belief that news is either good or bad. "News doesn't have morality in itself," she said. "News is simply information. People's perceptions of it and its effects are good or bad."

She also attacked the notion that newspapers are too commercial for use in the classroom. "That's the biggest myth of all," she said. "The single most expensive item in the school finance budget is for textbooks, and publishers benefit from those. Every single book in your classroom is a commercial product. There is no longer anything free."

She denied that teachers can instruct students to read the paper without using the newspaper as a tool. "I have seen high school journalism classes that don't even get a daily newspaper," she said.

Mrs. Hagen said that another myth concerning newspapers is that nobody who is intellectual reads the newspaper. "Everybody I know reads the newspaper, and they read the comics, too," she said.

Mrs. Hagen said that newspaper reading does not require a different set of skills from those used in other reading. She told the teachers that they do not require special reading-teaching skills used only for newspapers.

"Newspapers require skills like any other reading, and you can teach them to the kids," she said. "Newspapering is selective reading. Your business is to teach children how to find information."

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HEARD IT BEFORE — Amy Carter looks bored as her father, Jimmy, talks to a crowd at Prairie Du Chien, Wis. The president and his wife are standing on a picnic table. The family is making a jaunt down the Mississippi River. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospital Draws Blast By Panel

(Continued From Page One)
ly from within Lubbock County. He said a sliding scale of payment must be established for them and a base cost must be developed for patients outside the county.

The visiting administrator conceded that the hospital has a moral obligation to admit emergencies, whether they can pay or not. But the hospital needs to take a closer look at what constitutes an emergency, he said.

Board member Don McInturf said that since a doctor is responsible for admitting a patient and therefore determining emergency status, it would be hard for the hospital to control it.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for the Texas Tech School of Medicine's Health Sciences Centers, said that he and administrator Bob Berryman were ready to sit down and discuss the problems. He suggested that perhaps the situation only needed a policy whereby only senior staff members could certify emergencies. He added that an after-admission review might discourage the tendency to admit non-emergencies.

Berryman supported Thompson's recommendation, saying that the board must adopt a policy of not accepting indigents outside the Lubbock County Hospital District. He said the hospital will never be rid of the problems completely because of the moral-legal obligations to emergency patients.

And Health Sciences will always attract certain non-paying cases simply because they are the only facility offering treatment, he said. But he warned against "putting the cart before the horse," asking the board to set some kind of definitive policy before trying to solve the problem.

Thompson spent very little time on the Emergency Medical Services supported by the LCHD. He simply recommended that EMS either be transferred to another community agency or an independent management.

The board is currently considering a proposal to transfer the ambulance service to a private firm from Eugene, Ore. Medical Services, Inc., has offered to assume the operation and run it without county support, if necessary.

The medical school faculty needs to define goals for present and future growth, Thompson said. Many of the faculty and staff are confused about proper lines of communication, and are not aware that some of the hospital's financial problems might at least be partially solved through alteration of admission policies.

Earlier in the presentation, Blocker told the board that the hospital administrator should be given an appointment to the university to guarantee continuity. He later explained that this appointment would make the hospital more attuned to the problems of the medical school, and vice versa.

McInturf hesitated, saying he had

some reservations about "mixing the lines of authority." But Thompson suggested that the position be more of an observer and that the administrator not be made to report to the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Blocker also stressed that a review or advisory committee needs to be set up including the hospital board, Tech regents, the hospital administrator, vice president for HSC and medical school faculty representatives. This would also help out with the continuity between hospital and med school, he said.

Toward the end of the presentation, Thompson added that after financial problems were straightened out, the board should consider a long-term lease or complete transfer of the hospital to Texas Tech.

The visiting advisors were scheduled to meet with the executive committee of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza Counties Medical Society at noon, as well as the hospital's clinical staff later in the afternoon.

The board of managers was to meet in a regularly scheduled board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Mark White Arrives On Coast To Probe Oil Spill Situation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White, who has threatened litigation over a Mexican oil spill fouling Texas beaches, arrived in Corpus Christi today to begin what he called a "lengthy investigation" into the sticky affair.

At a briefing for newsmen, White said, "I think we're in the position of several months of assessment. At this juncture, we have no indication of fault of any individual, company or country, in fact."

Gov. Bill Clements has said he was not interested in suing Mexico, but White has continued to check into events surrounding the spill.

The company formerly headed by Republican Clements leased the oil rig that blew out June 3 in Mexico's Bay of Campeche. Clements put his interests in SEDCO, Inc., into a blind trust upon his election.

White, a Democrat, said he was pleased that "evidence" has been accumulated while damage was occurring. He said litigation would be a "last resort" in the case.

He said any contact with the Mexican government would be made through the U.S. Department of State.

Members of a government task force battling the continuing saga of the spill were surprised over the weekend when tides washed away most of the heavier

concentrations of oil that had soiled more than 50 miles of Texas beaches.

Elated leaders of a U.S. oil spill task force also said reconnaissance flights showed no large slicks offshore. The Texas shore probably won't be threatened again at least for two to three days, they said.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson said he was "pleasantly surprised" when he flew Sunday over oil-soaked Padre Island, including a 50-mile stretch of badly stained beach and found that tides had broken up most of the heavy concentrations and floated them out to sea.

Oil remaining on the stricken Texas beach was described as "light or moderate" — or 10 to 65 percent covered with oil.

Storms Pound Area, Midwest

(Continued From Page One)
with 1.40 Sunday and today and 1.65 for the weekend.

Others included Crosbyton, .65 and .90; Floydada, one inch and 1.15; Hereford, .13 and .31; Lamesa, a trace and 1.63; Levelland, .70 and .90; Plainview, .37 and .63; and Tulia, .23 and .24.

At Sagerton, 50 miles north of Abilene, high winds destroyed a blacksmith shop and blew two trailers off their blocks. No injuries were reported, but one of the trailers overturned and burned.

The chance of thunderstorms carries the possibility of a few locally heavy storms this afternoon and again tonight, weathermen said.

Temperatures should be in the mid-80s today and Tuesday and in the mid-60s tonight.

Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

The thunderclouds developed rapidly Sunday night between Amarillo and Midland and went on the warpath, moving eastward during the night, weathermen reported.

Marble-size hail fell at Anton. Wind gusted to 52 mph at Childress. A "hook" echo, indicating a tornado, was noted by weathermen four miles east-northeast of Chillicothe, which is near Wichita Falls. No injuries or property damage were reported.

Other storms developed in the southwestern and north central parts of Texas Sunday night, and rain totaled 41 at San Angelo, 1.25 at Wichita Falls, .02 at Paris and Fort Worth and 43 at McAllen.

Other parts of the nation also had violent weather as tornadoes and powerful thunderstorms battered parts of the Midwest and runoff from three days of heavy rains pushed small rivers and streams over their banks.

Between 3 and 4 inches of rain and at least a dozen tornadoes pounded central and northwestern Iowa during a 24-hour span. The twisters destroyed farm buildings near the communities of Webster City and Ashton, but no injuries were reported.

Many of the eastern Pennsylvania town of Saint Vincent Shaft was submerged under a sheet of water after heavy rains deluged the area Sunday.

Holton, Kan., reported nearly 3 1/2 inches of rain during a 24-hour period.

A flash flood warning was in effect until late morning for Buchanan County in southwestern Virginia.

Thunderstorms stretched from the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley across southern Lake Michigan to the Ohio Valley.

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Heavy rains also prompted flash flood warnings in parts of West Virginia and Kentucky and in the Pacific Northwest.

Thunderstorms with hail, heavy rain and wind gusts up to 60 miles per hour whipped across central and northeastern Oklahoma late Sunday, causing damage to homes in several parts of the state.

An unconfirmed tornado was reported west of Nowata, Okla. One mobile home was destroyed and two others were reportedly damaged by heavy winds near Pauls Valley. No injuries were reported.

Low temperatures cooled the northern tier of states, with readings in the 50s prevailing from northern Michigan to North Dakota. The mercury dipped to 49 degrees early today at Hibbing, Minn.

City Couple 'Scared' By Lightning

There was a loud crack and a bright flash. Gary Hall thought somebody had fired a gun inside his house.

He and his wife Karen heard nothing else inside their 8304 Geneva Ave. home, so they got up to see what had happened. The lights would not come on.

When the Halls finally got some power restored by flipping breaker switches in the garage, they realized that the house had been hit by lightning.

There were shingles in the yard and four burn marks on the roof, much of their new foil wallpaper had been blown off the walls inside the house.

"It pretty well scared us," Hall, a Lubbock grain broker, said. "I thought somebody fired a gun. It kind of exploded."

Some of the wallpaper was knocked completely off the walls, he said, and the rest was blown loose at the seams.

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Reward Offered For Clues In Stokes Murder

"Somebody out there knows what we need to solve this murder," Lubbock detectives state about the four-year-old murder of Vickie Stokes, the featured crime this week by the Crime Line Board, which has posted a \$1,000 reward for information.

Calls continue to come into the Crime Line number every day, and Lubbock police currently are working several leads that promise solutions to felonies that are on police books.

Crime Line President Charley Pope reports donations continue to come in for the reward fund. Anyone wishing to make a tax-free donation may mail it to

Crime Line, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas.

Sheriff's deputies received a call about 5 p.m. April 29, 1975, from a farmer telling them that



741-1000

some of his employees had found a decomposed body in an abandoned cellar on FM 41 near Wolf-orth. The body, clad only with a pair of socks and a homemade ring, was found lying on a mattress cover. A pillow case with blood on it was found near the cellar.

The body, which apparently had been in the cellar from about 10 days to a month, was unidentifiable until The Avalanche-Journal published a photograph of the victim's ring.

Several days later, Kathy Stroud identified the ring as one she had made and had given to her sister, Vickie Stokes. With this information, positive identifica-

tion of the body was made through the matching of fingerprints.

The last day the victim was seen alive was March 29, 1975. The cause of death is believed to be by poisoning, because traces of strychnine were found in the body.

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for any person having information concerning this case.

Crime Line also is offering rewards of \$300 each in connection with four other cases this week.

In the first, police are searching for Valton Donnell Lewis, also known as Larry Lewis, in reference to two felony theft warrants. He also is sought by the Texas De-

partment of Corrections for parole violation.

In the second case, police are searching for a man who entered an East Lubbock residence and raped a woman the night of Aug. 6.

The victim said she was asleep and never realized her assailant was in the house until he had covered her face with a quilt. She said the man tied her hands behind her before raping her.

Also, she told police, the man appeared to be familiar with her house. She added that her dog, which usually barks at strangers, did not bark at the man, which indicates the dog recognized the man.

The victim said she did not get a good look at her assailant.

Police also are searching for burglars who, on July 30, entered an apartment the 1800-block of 14th Street through an unlocked bathroom window on the south side. They took a camera, two watches, a diamond tie tack, two white-gold wedding band sets, a white-gold plain wedding ring and a yellow-gold ring.

The fifth crime of the week occurred on July 29, when someone broke into a residence at 1316 33rd St. and took a TV set worth \$1,010. The set is a Zenith 23-inch color TV with a dark brown wood-grain finish, red paint near the dials and a crack near the lower right hand corner.

After 34 Years, U.S. Army Still Searching For MIAs

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Thirty-four years after the guns fell silent, the U.S. Army is still looking for remains of some of the 19,500 American soldiers missing in action in Europe during World War II.

Most will remain lost forever in the shallow graves where they fell in France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland or elsewhere in Western Europe and in North Africa.

The Army ended its large-scale search for World War II MIAs decades ago, but from time to time, construction workers, farmers and souvenir hunters unearth remains of young GIs, some still wearing their dog tags or clutching their weapons.

Eleven bodies of Americans killed in World War II have been found in Europe since December 1977, the Army says. Morticians could identify only four of them.

The task of recovering, identifying and disposing of the remains falls to the Memorial Affairs Activity, a 40-member unit of soldiers and civilians which serves as the Army's funeral home in Europe.

If remains can be identified, they are buried in military cemeteries in Europe or shipped to the United States, according to the wishes of the family. Those who cannot be identified are buried in American cemeteries in Europe under tombstones reading, "Known only to God."

"We take a seven-man firing squad and six pallbearers and conduct full military honors for them," said John Rogers Jr., a former funeral director from Frankfurt, Ky., who serves as the unit's chief mortician.

"They practice under my supervision prior to each funeral," he added, "so the service will be dignified."

The unit's next funeral is set for Sept. 10 at the Ardennes Cemetery in Belgium for Sgt. James Becker of Texas, who crashed with his bomber in northern Germany in 1944.

A farmer unearthed the remains in a peatbog in January 1977, Rogers said. The body of the slender, 20-year-old sergeant was wrapped in a parachute, and his high school rig and watch were found in the grave. The Army-issue watch had stopped at 1:19.

The bone structure of the remains indicated a slim build, a pathologist said, and this, corroborated by the victim's medical records, was one of the clues that led to his identification.

"We were lucky with the Becker case," said Rogers. "But identification can be difficult. It's not like the Vietnam war, where every bit of information on the individual went into a computer after someone became missing."

Discoveries are often made by construction crews, and the remains of young American infantrymen, aviators and tank crewmen become grim reminders of an era when Europe was not prosperous and peaceful.

"We found one near the train station

in Hoogeveen, Holland," Rogers said. "They were building an underground pedestrian tunnel when they found fragments of an aircraft."



SGT. JAMES BECKER Remains Recently Found

Police Looking For Stolen Poison Can

FORT WORTH (AP) — Authorities failed Sunday to find a trace of a stolen canister of rat poison so potent it is used only in "extreme situations." Detectives said the search was continuing through the night.

"We have several leads we are working on — we're out on one of them right now," said Detective J.W. Wright late Sunday.

The poison, called Compound 108, ranks among the 10 most toxic substances in the world, local experts say, and they add a dose the size of a match-head can kill a medium-sized man. There is no known antidote.

The missing container was one of eight taken along with the safe of the Fort Worth Exterminating Co. Thursday. By Friday night, police had recovered the safe and seven of the canisters.

"The men who took it were burglars, thieves, who don't know what they've got," Wright said. He said the missing poison could be in the trunk of their car.

Civil defense authorities were worried that the poison could find its way into the city's water supply by accident.

Contained in a half-pint-size canister, the poison powder is bluish-gray in color. The canister itself has a yellow label, marked with skull and crossbones.

Dr. Jack Wisema of the State Health Department said he was surprised to learn of the existence of the powder, claiming there has been "sort of a gentleman's agreement" for years that the substance not be used.

Trial Begins In Vanderbilt Murder Case

BEAUMONT (AP) — The state today began its attempt to persuade a jury that a former Amarillo policeman is the person who shot and killed the teen-age daughter of a state representative in 1975.

The jury was seated last week for the trial, the second for Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt was convicted and sentenced to die for the slaying of Katrina Moyer, daughter of former State Rep. Hudson Moyer of Amarillo, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction.

The court ruled that District Attorney Tom Curtis of Potter County had reneged on a promise not to seek the death penalty if Vanderbilt gave police a statement.

A second trial was scheduled earlier this year for Fort Worth, but Curtis moved for dismissal of charges after the trial judge ruled that any statements Vanderbilt had given, either written or oral, could not be used against him.

District Judge Larry Gist, hearing this trial on a change of venue, also has prohibited introduction of any Vanderbilt statements as evidence.

Curtis took himself out of the prosecution for this trial. He said he could be called as a witness.

A county grand jury indicted Curtis last week on two counts of misdemeanor official misconduct. The charges came after Curtis subpoenaed his own testimony before the panel.

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Indian Prime Minister, Cabinet Resign Office

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Facing sure defeat in a parliamentary vote of confidence, Prime Minister Charan Singh handed in the resignation of his 24-day-old minority cabinet and recommended to President Sanjiva Reddy that he dissolve Parliament and call a mid-term election.

Singh was followed to the president's office by the leader of the biggest party

in Parliament, former Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram, who put in his bid to succeed him.

Singh, the 76-year-old rural bloc leader who first entered the national political arena in 1977, resigned after former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi withdrew the support that enabled him to take office three weeks ago. A defeat on the confidence vote later today would have

forced him to resign.

His administration was the briefest since India gained independence in 1947. Reddy accepted the resignation but asked Singh and his cabinet to continue in a caretaker status until a new government could be formed.

There was no indication yet whether the president would call on Ram or adopt Singh's recommendation and dis-

solve Parliament.

Political observers believe that if elections are held now, Mrs. Gandhi's faction of the Congress Party, the Indira Congress, will emerge as the largest party, setting the stage for her to become prime minister again after two years out of power.

A recent public opinion sampling in India's four largest cities appeared to bear this out. Forty-eight percent of those questioned said they wanted Mrs.

Ghandi back, and 64 percent said the nation was better off under her authoritarian rule during the 1975-77 state of emergency she proclaimed to silence her opponents.

Mrs. Gandhi lost out in the 1977 elections to a coalition of her foes called the Janata Party which was headed by 83-year-old Morarji Desai. But opposition to Mrs. Gandhi was the chief cement that held the party together, and with her out of power, it fell apart under the

pressure of factional rivalries and a revolt led by Singh.

Desai was prime minister for 28 months during which little was accomplished except harassment of Mrs. Gandhi and her son Sanjay. Like Singh, Desai resigned in July before a vote of confidence that he was certain to lose. He retired from politics and was succeeded by Ram as head of the Janata Party, which although deprived of its majority by defections is still the largest party in the lower house with 206 of the 536 seats.



RECORD BREAKING COSMONAUTS — Commander Vladimir Lyakhov, left, and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, crew of the Salyut 6 orbiting space station, who returned to earth

Sunday after almost six months in space are seen in a training photo. Their flight was more than a month longer than the previous record, also set aboard the Salyut 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Cosmonauts In Good Condition After Record Space Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts are reported in good shape after returning to Earth from a record 175 days and 36 minutes in space.

"It's good to feel the Earth beneath your feet again," said engineer Valery Ryumin, stamping his feet during an interview shortly after he and flight commander Vladimir Lyakhov landed Sunday about 210 miles southeast of the Soviet spaceport at Baikonur, in central Asia.

They had spent nearly six months in the weightlessness of space aboard the orbiting space station Salyut 6 and traveled 72,240,000 miles — the equivalent of a round trip to Mars when it is closest to Earth.

The cosmonauts said they were feeling the effects of gravity but not too severely. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said doctors found they had "withstood the long orbital flight well."

"It's good to be on Earth. All goals fulfilled and everything normal," said Lyakhov, a 38-year-old lieutenant colonel in the air force who was completing his first mission in space.

He and Ryumin, a 40-year-old civil engineer, rocketed into space Feb. 5 aboard the Soyuz 32 spacecraft and linked up a day later with the 19-ton orbiting space station.

On July 15 they broke the endurance record — 139 days, 14 hours, 8 minutes — set by cosmonaut Vladimir Kovalenok

and Alexander Ivanchenkov on Nov. 2, 1978, in Salyut 6, which has been a temporary home to seven crews since it was launched 23 months ago.

America's longest manned space flight was the 84-day mission of astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard the Skylab space station in 1974.

Lyakhov and Ryumin landed about 1,600 miles southeast of the Soviet capital at 3:30 p.m. Moscow time — 8:30 a.m. EDT, Tass said.

Within hours they received their

Khmer Rouge Officials Sought

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops and their allies in Cambodia have been ordered to hunt down and bring in ex-Premier Pol Pot and his deputy Ieng Sary to be executed for the genocide of 3 million Cambodians.

A Phnom Penh tribunal Sunday found the two guilty after a five-day trial, presided over by a Cambodian whose own father was killed during the four years of brutal Khmer Rouge rule, official media reported.

"Pol Pot is an extremely dangerous

criminal, deserving no lenient treatment," the official verdict read. "Ieng Sary is an extremely dangerous criminal, deserving no lenient treatment."

The landing had been expected since Saturday when Tass, for the first time, reported the planned end of a space flight in advance.

In its account of the mission, the official news agency omitted one event. It did not mention the April 12 malfunction of rockets aboard the Soyuz 33 spacecraft that prevented cosmonauts Nikolai Rukavishnikov and Bulgarian Georgy Ivanov from joining Lyakhov and Ryumin in the space lab.

Firms Announce Rewards For Murder Information

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) — A \$10,000 reward has been offered for information about the stabbing death of Braniff Airline flight attendant Cheryl Susan Bellinger.

Miss Bellinger, 26, was found by her father in the bedroom of her home here Saturday night. Police said she had been

stabbed several times in the chest and neck and choked with a necktie.

Braniff Airlines has offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer. Schepps Dairy Co. has offered \$5,000 upon arrest and indictment, a company spokesman said.

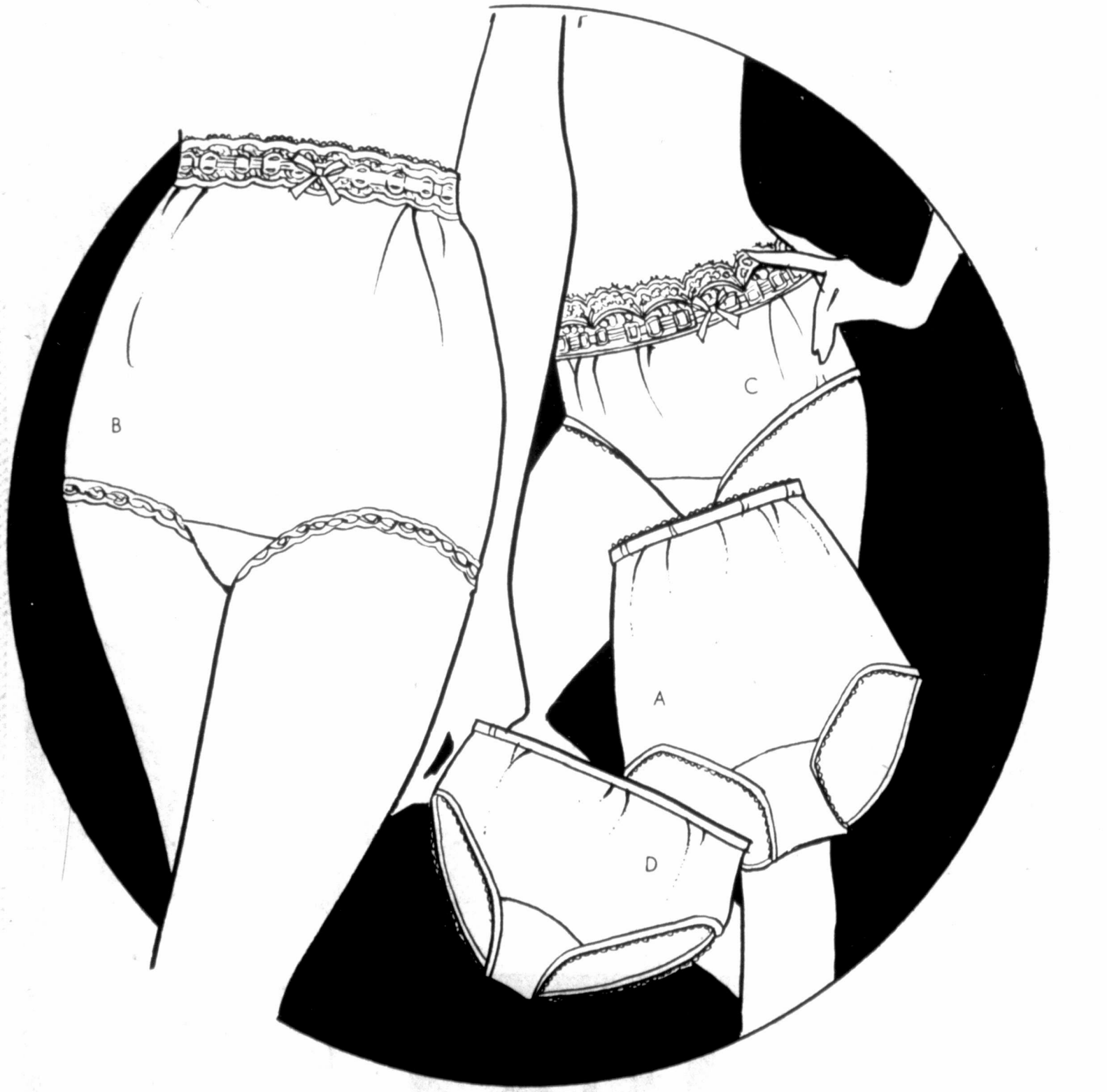
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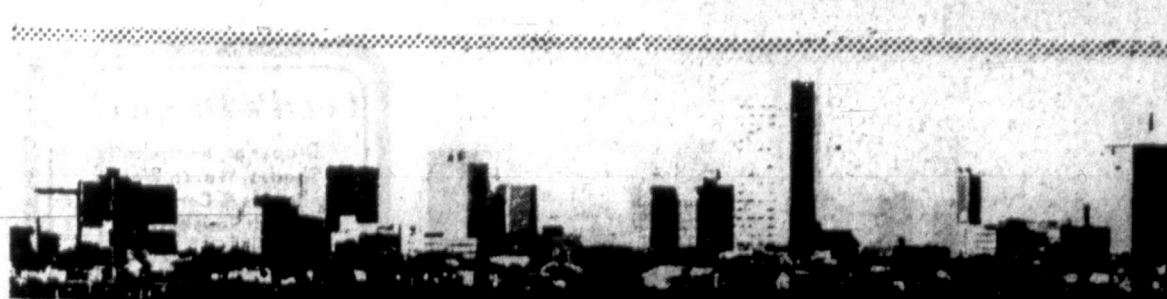
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Business & Industrial Review



WALL-TO-WALL ACHIEVEMENT, FUN—Piano lessons for students age 4 through adults take on new dimensions at the Gunther Piano Studios in Lubbock. Top picture captures the concentration of a student utilizing the earphones at the studio, while Mrs. Bonnie Gunter is shown with students on a giant keyboard used in a learning game, and at lower right Mrs. Gunther graphically expresses delight with a student's achievement.

New Learning Adventures Mark Gunther Piano Studio Program

Gunther Piano Studios, 4819 58th St., phone 793-1672, are different, fantastical, so!

And the exciting Fall '79 semester for piano students, age 4 through adults, commences Aug. 27, just one week away.

Gunther Studios are located across the street from Williams Elementary School, just three blocks east of South Plains Mall, easy to find and easy to reach.

Bonnie Apple Gunther, a Texas Tech graduate of '64, an area native (from Monahan) is more recently from Urbana, Ill., where she was assistant professor of music at the University of Illinois. As a special consultant to the national education offices of Baldwin and Wurlitzer Companies, Mrs. Gunther has conducted workshops and seminars in class piano at universities and public schools throughout the nation. She often is featured as a special clinician on national and state convention programs.

The group instruction in which she is specializing here is most innovative.

Electrical pianos dominate the big studio, and during piano practice, Mrs.

Gunther and the children wear headphones. Switches on the piano enable the students to tune in on their own and the teacher's piano or to listen to the entire class. The instructor can tune in or talk to any of the students when desired, and the pianos can be turned to full sound or muted. Sounding boards are replaced by an electronic device.

Fun exercises, such as a giant keyboard to serve as "home base" in a catching game, are part of the comprehensive programs arranged at the Gunther Studio.

Operating on theory that children learn best when they learn with others, in a lab atmosphere and with finest lab facilities, the students grouped by age level acquire such important skills as solo performance, sight reading, transposition, harmonization and improvisation.

In addition to learning to play the piano, students learn here about music in general through theory study, rhythm activities and critical listening.

It is a real delight to be included in studies at the Gunther Piano Studios! Classes are available for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Special excit-

ing pre-school classes for 4 and 5-year-old children are conducted.

Morning and afternoon classes are available, and each involve four to six students.

Pre-schoolers come for one hour, twice a week. All other classes meet once a week for an hour and 15 minutes.

Bonnie Gunther is a member of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association, Texas Group Piano Teachers, and Music Teachers National Association. She has co-authored a series of studies used in public school labs and is now in process of authoring another.

Bonnie enjoys teaching. "It is fun," she emphasizes "to introduce and assist the student to new achievements and joys," and a visit to the studio will correctly convey that the student... from age 4 to even those above 70... share in the pleasure. It is a different kind of studio, a fun laboratory, an innovative gateway to new horizons.

"Thus, in brief is the Gunther Studio contribution in Lubbock. For inclusion in its program, immediate inquiry and arrangements are well advised.

Village Craft Corner Schedules Top Artists For Fall Classes, Workshops

Village Craft Corner in South Plains Mall has an enviable record of superior workshops, art and craft classes.

But for the just-commencing fall and winter season, it seems to have outdone itself! The selection of instructors, classes and merchandise invites full consideration.

Classes start as early as Sept. 10, so immediate arrangements should be made for participation. Details on all workshops and classes will be gladly given at Village Craft Corner where examples of the instructors' work are displayed.

Barbara Bilberry will conduct classes in Beginning Oils and in Intermediate Oils starting Sept. 10. Day classes (10-1) will be conducted at beginning level, with evening (6-9) classes for both beginning and intermediate.

Barbara begins classes on Sept. 11 in Beginning Tole (10-12) and Mini Canvas Painting (1-3) and Tole (6:30-8:30). Barbara has worked and studied with a notable array of masters in the field.

Jane Hodgkins will begin Tole Paint-

ing classes Sept. 10, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Jane is well known and appreciated, having taught extensively.

On Sept. 11, J. D. Keel Jr., new to Village Craft Corner, will begin Oil Painting instruction from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Keel is a multi-media painter from Seagraves. He is an avid painter of landscapes, especially the Hill Country with its bluebonnets. His paintings hang in many prominent show places and he has won a host of outstanding awards for his work.

On Sept. 12, classes begin under direction of ElWanda Ketron and Mac Carow.

ElWanda will teach beginning and Intermediate Oils from 10 a.m. until 12:30 noon, and Mac will teach Beginning Oil Painting in an evening schedule.

ElWanda will place emphasis on basic techniques relevant to the oil medium. Her paintings present a realistic impression of a variety of subjects including flowers and landscapes. She has been honored with several one-man shows, and her classes always are much in demand.

Mac Carow works in oil, pastel and charcoal. Portraits are her specialty, and her still lifes and florals also are popular with collectors. Continuous study and devotion to art has led to many awards for Mac Carow, and early enrollment for her classes is encouraged.

Mac Carow will begin classes in portraits (oils or pastels) on Sept. 13 in an evening schedule, and on Sept. 14 daytime (10-3).

Barbara Lindner, another newcomer to Village Craft Corner, will begin instruction in Bread Dough Art on a day and evening schedule, also on Sept. 13. Her work is most unusual. Barbara comes from Montgomery, Ala.

Forthcoming workshops include Danny Gamble (watercolor) on Aug. 28-31; Georgia Bartlett (oil painting, florals) Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8; and Bill Huffaker, oils, Sept. 22, Oct. 27 and Nov. 17.

Aside from instruction, Village Craft excels in supplies... picture frames, "how to" books, art supplies, craft needs and all.

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Business & Industrial Review

Security Protection Systems Termed 'Total Security Firm'

What a growth record! There must be a good reason... lots of them, in fact!

We are speaking of Security Protection Systems, 4606 34th St., in Lubbock. From modest beginnings in October '75, in the business then of alarms for the residential market, the firm now can boast of over 550 alarms, over 400 patrol accounts, 85 per cent of all guard business in the area, over 200 full-time employees and greatly expanded services and areas of operation to fully qualify as "The Total Security Company."

In brief, Security Protection Systems is now in the business of radio dispatched patrol guards for residential and commercial accounts; burglar, hold-up and fire alarm systems; private investigations (domestic, criminal, civil); and polygraph services.

Daniel B. Gallagher, founder and president of the company, still heads this locally owned and locally operated corporation. Soon after its founding, the firm actually outgrew its quarters, and it now operates from spacious company-owned facilities at the 4606 34th Street address where its central station is maintained with 24-hour service, seven days a week.

Regional Patrol
The firm now has further expanded to offer a patrol service in Hereford, providing guard service in Deaf Smith County, the Friona area, Plainview, and of course in Lubbock (claiming 85 per cent of all guard business in the Lubbock area).

Amarillo operations also are in process of opening. The director of the corporation's polygraph and private investigation service is a former chief deputy sheriff of Deaf Smith County. He is a licensed polygrapher.

Security Protection Systems serves homes and businesses on about a 50-50 ratio in installation of alarms, putting the emphasis on alarm purchase rather than leasing, as a customer savings. A modest monitoring service fee is naturally necessary.

Digital System
Basic alarm types include (1) the telephone leased line to a central station, and (2) the digital receiving and sending system using existing phone lines (with no monthly charge from the phone com-



CENTRAL STATION OPERATES 24 HOURS — Donna Uhlir, supervisor of the central station operations at Security Protection Systems, is shown together with some of the sophisticated equipment that can mean "greater security for you."

pany) which is FCC-approved. **Widely Used**
Security Protection Systems responds to alarms with its own patrol cars when disaster occurs and police cannot respond quickly (in event of power failures, as example), and the SPS patrol cars respond also when the firm has an alarm system and patrol service for a residence or business. Six patrol cars are utilized at night by SPS in Lubbock, with two during the day, all equipped with two-way hi-band radios. Gallagher reports that SPS is the only patrol service on regular routine schedule in Lubbock.

The company's patrol service is utilized by about 100 commercial accounts, seven nights a week! Neighborhood service now is provided in some areas (such as Rush-Tanglewood on day and night basis; another area just started with over 50 families already signing; and others planned. The private investigations phase of the company's comprehensive services even includes undercover investigations. Alarms, including burglar, hold-up, fire, medical and closed circuit television. (The firm's headquarters building is secured by closed circuit outside TV.) About 70 lease lines are used by SPS customers, with some 500 others on the UL-listed digital computers. Both armed and unarmed guards are

provided, even for special events such as parties, with guard service available on one-time or continuing basis.

SPS is a state certified training school for guards, issuing the same certificates as available from South Plains College, Texas A&M and others, Gallagher explains.

'Lots of Reasons'
Whether one considers the company's growth from three to over 200 employees in just four years, or if the wide range of services qualifying SPS as "The Total Security Company" seems most impressive, surely Security Protection Systems would seem a logical choice when in need of any or all services within its field.

Dan Gallagher probably sums the need of the firm's services best when recounting his own experience in "founding a company I thought would keep me only fairly busy, but something happened... a rapidly expanding crime rate, familiar to all who read the papers and follow the news, brought accelerated demands for our services, and in meeting the challenge, Security Protection Systems has expanded in capabilities in every department to be worthy of its name."

"May we count you among our growing family of customers? Full details are available at our central station and offices, 4606 34th St., phone 792-7208."

Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts And Gift Sets New-Season Schedule, Adds Instructors

It is time for an exciting new series of classes and special workshops arranged and announced at Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts and Gifts, 5105 29th Drive, phone 797-5850!

The fall schedule is most impressive, as traditional at the popular southwest Lubbock shop, but immediate emphasis is placed on necessity of enrolling at earliest possible date, as the schedule begins Sept. 10. To be sure of inclusion in one or

more of the classes, early arrangements including pre-registration is necessary.

Appreciated Instructors
Canvas oil painting instruction again will be by Frankie "Pee Wee" Lanier. Sarah Storrs continues as a very popular and capable toile painting instructor.

One of two newest additions to the teaching group at Mrs. B's is Connie Anderson whose toile classes have been eagerly awaited. Connie graduated in 1975 from Stephen F. Austin State University,

majoring in art, and she has pursued art related endeavors since that time. She will instruct at Mrs. B's at both the beginning and intermediate levels.

The other new instructor is Jerry Carper who will conduct once-a-week classes in calligraphy. Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts is especially glad to provide this unique opportunity.

Special Workshop
Special workshops and demonstrations have been arranged for forthcoming weeks, and one is invited to inquire for details regarding these "Specials" featuring Carl Egeland, popular Lubbock toile instructor; Charles Lyles, widely recognized artist from Hereford; Jeanie Lewis of Houston (and always popular here), and Jo Daugherty, local artist hardly needing introduction.

Aside from instruction, Mrs. B's has much to offer.

Owner-operator Margie Berryhill has just returned from market, and new merchandise already is arriving in anticipation of fall project and Christmas preparation needs.

See the Pretty Petals and the pre-cast high-density gypsum kits for Christmas in beautiful designs and easy to paint, and other new merchandise arrivals.

Special On Frames
A good assortment of sizes and styles in picture frames is stocked, with a current "25 per cent off" effective.

All ceramic glazes are marked 2 for \$1. Look for other bargains, too!

(Mrs. B's stocks oils by Grumbacher, Rembrandt, Windsor Newton, Shiva and Permanent Pigment, together with the newly-added Louvre oils. Studio and table easels are stocked, as are numerous other supplies.

For shopping satisfaction, pleasure in browsing and selection, and for learning from the "pros," an impressive number of area folks recommend Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts!



AMONG INSTRUCTORS — Frankie 'Pee Wee' Lanier, left, and Connie Anderson display the type art in which they specialize and will teach in early-scheduled classes at Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts and Gifts. Check the accompanying report for other instructors (not available for picture) and related class opportunities.

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Business & Industrial Review

Family Atmosphere, Moderate Pricing Benefit At El Chico

Ten years ago Lubbock welcomed El Chico, the home of great Mexican food at 4301 Brownfield Highway.

So enthusiastic and consistent and appreciative has been the patronage that not only has this El Chico been completely remodeled and redecorated, but a second El Chico has been opened under same ownership at a Slide Road — 62nd Street location.

"Surely you have seen this imposing white structure in Spanish motif, just across east from South Plains Mall. But you might not have realized that it opened June 29 with the same great menu as traditional at the Brownfield Highway earlier-established El Chico, that hours at both are the same (11-10, seven days a week) and that both unique facilities are owned and operated locally by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carter, longtime Lubbock and area residents."

Family Atmosphere
"A family atmosphere, moderate prices and with food and decor to please," this is the avowed intent of Ken Carter in provision of the two El Chico restaurants. (A child's menu is provided.)

Bar facilities are in each, with El Chico actually famous for its margaritas.

Authentic Throughout
Known primarily, and purposely so, for its authentic Mexican foods from recipes of Mama Cuellar (whose first food ventures were the beginnings of El Chico), these outstanding Lubbock restaurants also offer great American food including shrimp, chicken fried steak, fried chicken, Italian spaghetti, club sandwiches, hamburger deluxe and hamburger con chili.

And those Mexican dishes! The menu is most, most enticing, including economically priced features such as the Flautas de Gallina, Chile Relleno, Taco Al Gusto, Soft Meat Tacos, Chalupas Jalisco, Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas, El Chico Special Mexican Dinners, Juarez Special, Saitillo Dinner, Monterrey Special and more. And select great appetizers, salads, beverages and desserts.



NOW, TWO FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

All orders come with complimentary tostadas, soft corn tortillas, hot sauce and relish.

And those great Burrito Dinners... be sure and treat yourself to one!

(The above items are mentioned as only some of those on the extensive menu, a selection that surely has something to please every appetite.)

Ample seating and tastefully divided areas mark each of the El Chico restaurants in Lubbock. Carter, a Texas Tech graduate of '52, personally is on the job at all times, and his employees are carefully chosen.

The clean kitchens and functional beauty is indicative of the excellence of every facet of El Chico's operation.

History Recounted
Though home-owned by Carter, the Lubbock El Chico businesses are a franchise operation, aligning it with the Dallas-based El Chico chain that involves over a hundred units, primarily in the Southwest.

Beginnings of the operations was modest.

Macario and Adelaide Cuellar came to a small farm near Kaufman from a Mexican village between San Luis Potosi and Saitillo. In 1926, Adelaide (Mama) Cuellar decided to operate a booth at the county fair in Kaufman, serving the Mexican food that she prepared so well. People liked it and in 1927 her booth was even more successful. In three days she made more than at the farm in the entire year!

The Cuellar family consisted of the parents, eight boys, four girls and another adopted daughter.

In 1928 two of the brothers took the first big step and opened a restaurant in Kaufman. Since those early days, that restaurant business and the Cuellar brothers have been synonymous with fine food and service.

"We know you'll like El Chico in Lubbock, take your pick, at 4301 Brownfield Highway or at Slide and 62nd

Customer-Oriented Don Crow Chevrolet Marked By Service, Professionalism

Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc., Slide Road at South Loop 289, takes pride in "getting back to the basics," such as giving every customer the best possible service, aggressively prospecting but never "overselling."

"After all, the customer signs our paychecks" is the analysis of Larry Kennedy, sales manager.

Such a refreshing recognition places

Don Crow Chevrolet as a thoroughly customer-oriented firm. This consideration is reflected in the caliber of staff personnel, in the firm's facilities and in its service work.

Personal customer service, including service after the sale, is a hallmark of the firm vital in the training of each staff member. The Don Crow staff is trained extensively and intensely in the

product and in relating to customer needs.

Professionalism, yet friendly interest, is evident throughout the all-new management team and a sales staff that is exceptionally qualified.

The firm still is headed by owner-dealer Don Crow, with Don Crow Jr. as general manager.

Kennedy is sales manager, with Bob Curtis as truck manager, Rick Kitchens as used car manager, Darrell Russell as fleet and lease specialist, and Jess Nichols who is extremely well known in the area, is service manager.

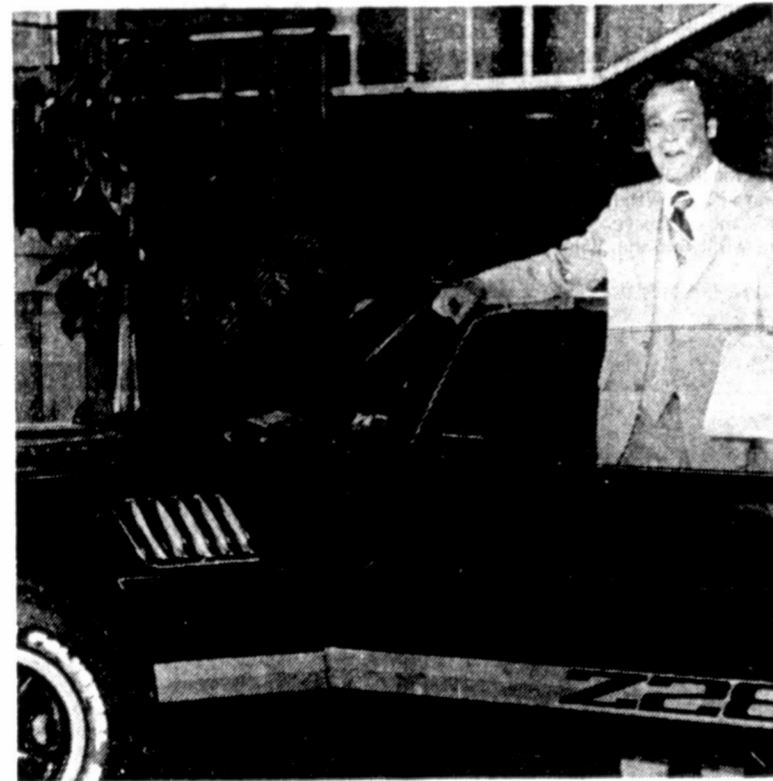
Introduction of other personnel and detailed attention to all departments will be made in forthcoming reports and profiles of Don Crow Chevrolet on these pages.

Well-Earned Records
Today, however, we just want you to grasp something of the concept, the dedication and the capabilities that merit dependence upon Don Crow Chevrolet, a firm consistently chalking records in sales and service achievement.

A very, very well-balanced inventory is on hand at this time, and one is invited to regularly check the Don Crow ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for specific values.

The Don Crow dealership serves on a spacious 15-acre tract and in a 52,000 ft. imposing, functionally beautiful facility at the Loop 289 — Slide Road location where all departments are located.

"You can depend upon Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc., a firm established and long known for utmost in customer satisfaction. There just isn't a team member there that detracts from this guarded image — and you, the customer, can be assured of the related benefits, in dollars and cents, in value and in satisfaction."



HEADS SALES STAFF — Larry Kennedy, formerly of Roswell, is sales manager at Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc., and is shown here with one of the exciting models included in value buys throughout the establishment.

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Business & Industrial Review



PICTURES CORRECTLY HINT OF PROGRAM SCOPE, EXCELLENCE

**Briercroft Dance/Gymnastics Academy
Arranges Comprehensive New Program**

Briercroft Academy of Dance & Gymnastics, 50th & Q, is now enrolling. Classes begin Sept. 4.

So . . . to participate in the tremendous program offered there, early attention is necessary. Call 747-5850 or visit the outstanding facilities of the academy for full understanding of its program and for full information.

Kinder-Gym Added

New, special equipment has been added for toddlers through primary, and include the mini vault, low bars, kinder-gym work set, low beams and much more!

Special attention is directed to the high ceilings of the gymnastics area, the wall-to-wall ethy-foam matting, floor-level trampoline and the new, modern equipment units.

Elsie Jackson is business administrator of the 14-year-old Academy, marking eight years of service here.

Over 9,500 ft. of clean, uncluttered space with in-place equipment, and instructions from truly outstanding personnel contribute to the envied capabilities and reputation of Briercroft Academy of Dance & Gymnastics, with students there traditionally excelling in competition at many places and levels.

The gymnastics programs, for all ages and skill levels, include beam, bars, vault, tumbling, floor exercise and floor-level trampoline. Linda Laceywell and Mac Laceywell are gymnastics directors.

Outstanding Dance Program

The Dance Studio affords ballet, tap, jazz and disco, even with pre-school classes, musical theatre, ladies ballet and jazz.

Janis Geddes is artistic director of the academy, starting her 14th year there. Her daughter, Helen Geddes, teaches disco for teens, couples, singles and senior citizens there, too.

Briercroft Academy of Dance & Gymnastics has so much going for it that only a personal visit can convey its advantages.

So, come on out while registration is underway; there are programs for toddlers through adults, even for young men who desire jazz instruction.

Community Service

Representatives from the school and its classes always are available for programs within the community, at no charge.

More about leadership:
Janis Geddes is president of the Texas Dance Teachers Association, belongs

to the Oklahoma Dance Masters Association, the Dance Masters Association of America; is on the board of directors and is treasurer of the Miss Texas local franchise association, and is producer of the Miss Lubbock pageant. She has trained Miss New Mexico of 1970, and the Miss Lubbock winners in 1967, '74 and '77.

Active in the Lubbock Theatre Center here, she is to play the role of Mama Rose in "Gypsy" opening Sept. 20 at the Lubbock Theatre Center. Some of her students at Briercroft Academy have participated in musical theater presentations (with two participating in the Sound of Music at the Country Squire Theatre in May and June).

Linda and Mac Laceywell have been associated with gymnastics for the past six years and have attended workshops and clinics throughout the year. They both are safety certified instructors by the United States Gymnastics Safety Association. Linda is a USGF-rated judge. (The Academy is a member of USGF, AAU, USGSA and USAIGC).

In the new Kinder-Gym program, walking tots to two-year-olds can be included, with mothers participating.

From tots to primary students, a program is set up to improve coordination, flexibility and strength. There is the small vault, Kinder-Gym set-up on floor beam, and lots more.

There is a new skills program this fall for all ages, with student progress cited with a system of patches, stars and certificates.

Excel In Competition

In competition, last spring the Briercroft Academy had 10 Class II girls qualifying for the state gymnastics meet in Texas City, taking eight places there. This was the only area team to send a girl to Class II regional competition in Little Rock, Ark., it is reported, and two girls from the Academy have just returned from the National AAU Junior Olympics in Lincoln, Nebr. Three boys won Class III state in the 12-14 age group in Houston (Jeff Lamb, Kerry Satterfield and James Woods).

"In every department . . . Briercroft Academy invites comparison. Won't you come out and learn of its many dance and gymnastics opportunities? You owe no less to your child's pleasant learning experience!"

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Guess how many items are on sale at your favorite store!

Ever try to count 'em?

"If you shop in the average supermarket — there are about 8,000 to 8,000 items to choose from — probably even more if you shop in a large department or discount store. Confusing, isn't it? You know generally what you need . . . but which particular brand to buy?"

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Business & Industrial Review



AT BILLIE JO'S, HOME OF SUPER INSTRUCTION

Billie Jo's School Of Dance Sets New Fall Term Involving Multiple Subjects

"Dancing is the first of the fine arts and should be taught to children. We at Billy Jo's School of Dance, 4228 Boston Ave., phone 795-0108, teach coordination of mind and body, cooperation with others through group training, instill confidence and self assurance. These are the required qualifications for social success and good citizenship. Fall classes start today (Aug. 20) and enrollment will continue through August. Five teachers, all specialized in their field, will be doing his or her job to perfection. At Billie Jo's, Sherry Hornack heads up the Ballet Department. Ballet gives a child the feeling of self the personality. Ballet is fantasy, and the world of fantasy (a very real world for children) should be encouraged. Sherry has been teaching at Billie Jo's for three years, she has her Bachelor's degree of Arts in Dance from Texas Tech. Sherry Allen is pictured teaching one of her jazz classes. Modern jazz is sweeping the country today. All children love to do jazz, it gives them an opportunity for self expression and teaches them to project their personalities into all other phases of dance. Sherry is a former member of the Apache Belles, an organization that featured Sherry for many Dallas Cowboy games. She is a member of Dance Masters of America. She also teaches baton and her students hold many titles due to her excellent training. Marilyn Campbell and Tracy Inglis are fantastic with the acrobats, trampoline students and tumblers at Billie Jo's. Every little boy and girl has a great desire to become a gymnast. Strength and muscle control are developed through this training. Marilyn also teaches ballet modern jazz. She is a member of Dance Masters of America and is a favorite with all the students at Billie Jo's. She takes many of her students out to perform at various organizations. She is not only a marvelous dancer herself, but she can also sing like a lark! This will be Marilyn's third year on the staff. Billie Jo teaches the tap at this versatile dance studio. Tap is rhythm — the quickest and surest way of developing coordination. Children so trained are outstanding at sports in school and at social activities. Tap is enjoyable, good for children full of nervous energy and it creates self discipline. Billy Jo has been teaching in Lubbock for 21 years and has been at 4228 Boston for 18 of these years. Subjects taught at Billie Jo's School of Dance are Ballet, Tap, Modern Jazz, Baton, Tumbling, Trampoline and Balance Beam. Special pre-school classes are offered for "tots" starting at the age of three. All teachers are specialized in the subjects they teach.

Jan's Casual Cottage Presents Fullest Selection Small Sizes

Assisting the owners are very capable staff members including Mary Pattillo, mother of Jan, Kellie (Jan's daughter), a student in Monterey High School; Margaret Dean, Nancy Scott, Texas Tech student, and other part-time employees. "Jan's Casual Cottage, at 3402 34th St., is a relaxing and casual place in which to select." First, there truly is a fantastic selection in sportswear and dresses for the small sizes 0 through 13. Secondly, Jan's Casual Cottage, in its present location almost a year, offers expanded space and greater shopping convenience, together with enlarged stock. (Jan's opened three years ago in smaller quarters just to the west of its present address.)
Specials Listed
And still further great news is that some racks of jeans and tops for back-to-school are marked at 25 per cent to 50 per cent off! This is new merchandise, it is emphasized, and thoroughly in fashion and in season.
Ernie and Jan Holleman, owners-operators of the popular shop, saw a demand for a complete selection on 0-13 sizes and they have stocked accordingly, with an appreciative public taking note.
Sportswear lines include Garland, Branch, Banannas, Langtry Shirts, Wrangler, Renard and Bon Jour jeans, and dresses by Strait Lane, Jody, Fecho and Jodette junior petites, and other:



JAN HOLLEMAN (RIGHT), MARGART DEAN, NANCY SCOTT

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Business & Industrial Review



Southern Sea's Expanded Menu Lauded for Goodness, Economy

The recently-initiated expanded menu selection at Southern Sea downtown and at South Indiana-Loop 289 has met with such enthusiastic customer response that further announcements are emphasized.

Specials have been arranged to call attention to Southern Sea's widened menu and to help on your eating budget!

Prices to Please

As example, a combination platter of fish and chicken is available every day for just \$2.99.

A Tuesday night special features chicken fried steak for two, with tea or coffee included, together with cole slaw, gravy, french fries and puffs, at just \$5.50! You'll like the USDA choice cutlets.

A seafood salad is offered, involving shrimp and fish, fresh salad vegetables, Southern Sea's own special sauce, with radishes, lemon, cucumber and sesame wafers, all for \$2.59.

Or try the great Sea Feast at \$3.95. It includes two cornmeal rolled filets, two pieces of batter fried fish, two batter fried shrimp, one fried oyster, cole slaw and two puffs. What a meal!

Family Specials

Sunday family dining is invited, too, with specials. The family-size servings easily accommodate a family of four or five. Featured in these Sunday family meals is the Mess o' Fish at \$12; Minnow Bucket at \$10, and the Tub o' Chicken at \$9.

Catering

Southern Sea is understandably much in demand for its catering services, too, and it is pointed out that an expanded menu is available in this service, with custom planning available and invited. Simply call Danny Waller, catering manager, at 799-2099, for details of this area-wide service.

Take-Out Convenience

Take-out service is another appreciated consideration at Southern Sea. One is invited to call from office or home, and the order will be ready when desired. This works great for those with a limited-time lunch hour.

Lubbock-Owned

Southern Sea was established in mid-1976 at the well-known and still-operating South Indiana Avenue location.

A carefully planned and executed customer-consideration program initiated by owners Robert and Priscilla Sims has enabled the expansions that have followed, all built upon service to the eating public, with great food at prices to be appreciated. A franchise program has also been initiated.

Robert Spence School Relates New Class Schedule, Deadlines

With fall upon us, Robert Spence School is now making plans for its new classes.

"Have you decided what you want to accomplish this fall? If the answer is 'no,' why not give Robert Spence a call? Maybe you want to be a model, or perhaps you just want to be a model person. In any event, Robert Spence has the training you desire."

The Robert Spence School is located in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., Suite 15, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.

Registration is now underway for fall classes which will begin Sept. 4. The registration deadline is Aug. 31. Classes will be offered with various schedules of daytime and evening classes.

Fully Certified

All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school but for its students. The Robert Spence School and its staff are certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell. In January, the school will begin its 17th year of operation in Lubbock.

Classes are offered in Self-Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Classic Woman Course, the Little Princess Course and the Young Miss Course, and all are designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image. No more than eight students are assigned to a class, so instructors can devote individual attention to the needs of each.

The basic course in self-improvement consists of instruction in several fundamental elements which combine to develop the truly poised person. The elements include posture and walking, skin care and make-up application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality development.

Beyond the self-improvement course, Robert Spence offers instruction in professional modeling which opens career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the Lubbock area, Dallas and New York.

The Classic Woman course is designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, make-up and being poised in all situations she may encounter. The course is especially successful for business organizations, clubs and area groups.

Qualified Instructors

Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Lynette Thuett, Gloria Madrid,

Robin Becknell, Donna Chandler, Linda Wilks, Johnnie Hardage, Janey Euresi, Kitty Keeton and David King.

They are members of the World Modeling Association and the Modeling Association of America. They attend workshops and seminars in New York, Utah and Nevada to update their curriculum and keep abreast of the current trends in the high fashion industry of the New York area and other areas.



ROBERT SPENCE STUDENT — Debbie Robbins enjoys photography modeling, TV commercials and other areas taught at the Robert Spence School where a new class schedule is announced.

All instructors are graduates of Robert Spence and teach all courses offered. They have modeled for fashion shows, commercials and television, as well as public lectures.

The instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organizations, banking institutions, small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the short course for groups of eight or more in Lubbock or small area towns.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials and photography.

Aside from being a modeling agency, Robert Spence also represents talented men, women and children involved in the performing arts area. They are available for entertainment at meetings, conventions and special functions.

Honors bestowed upon students at Robert Spence School are numerous.

Phyllis Johnson was selected American Model 1978 in New York City. Phyllis is now living in New York where she is pursuing a modeling and acting career.

At this year's modeling convention, Kitty Keeton won the performing arts award for the Classic Model division. Kanice Newton won 1st runner-up in the Teen Performing Arts division. Gloria Madrid was selected 1st runner-up, and Janey Euresi was selected 2nd runner-up in the Classic Model division. Kitty Keeton and Regina Dixon were among the finalists in the American Model division. Janey and Colleen Casey were selected to model in the fashion designer shows. Gloria won best portfolio.

Suzette and Stephanie Scholz have both been selected Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders for this year. Susan Harper was recently FHA princess. Winners in the Cinderella pageants have included Cindy Wall, South Plains Cinderella Teen; Kelli Petty, Lubbock Cinderella Miniature Miss; Lisa McCoy, 1st runner-up Miniature Miss; Angelia Trim, 3rd runner-up, Renee Bilberry, Regina Powell, 1978 Texas Cinderella Miss. 1978 Lubbock Cinderella Teen was Jeanna Duncan. Cindy Taylor is a finalist in the 1979 Texas National Teen-Age Pageant. Terri Henry was 3rd runner-up in the 1979 Miss Lubbock Pageant.

For further information, please call Miss Becknell or Joycelyn Thorpe at 797-8134. They will be happy to talk to any interested person.

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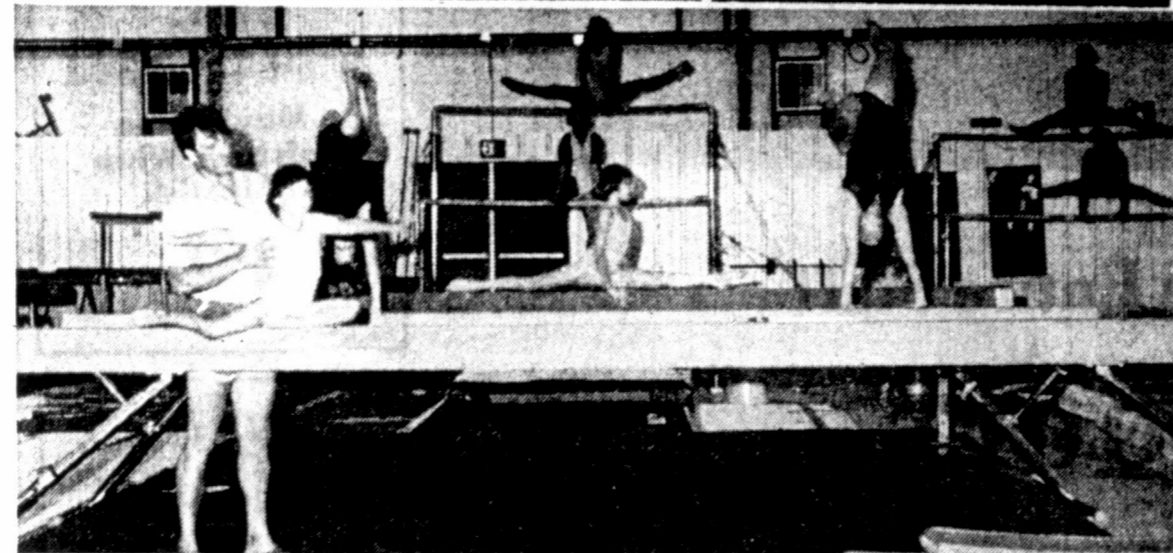
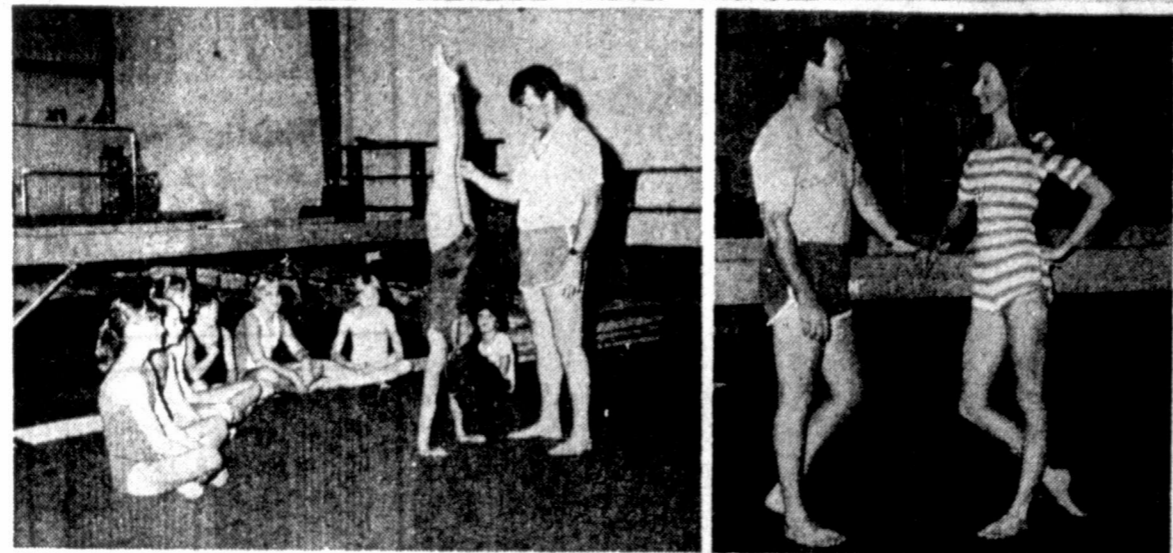
•Sales •Repairs •Rentals

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Business & Industrial Review



HAMILTON GYMNASTICS READIES FOR NEW CLASSES; ENROLLMENT UNDERWAY

Hamilton Gymnastics, In West Lubbock Area, Tells Impressive Full Curriculum

New-term classes start Aug. 27 at Hamilton Gymnastics, with formal enrollment beginning today at the popular facility at 4811 W. Loop 289 (at corner of 50th Street and the Loop). Further good news is that presentation of this report or the Hamilton ad on these pages qualifies first-time students for a discount on first-month fees!

A comprehensive curriculum, top-grade instructors, team achievement and facilities that excel are among factors that have made quite a name for Hamilton Gymnastics.

Wide Program
Instruction is afforded in pre-school gymnastics, the regular gymnastics program including tumbling and apparatus; dance, beginner to advanced ballet, jazz and adult ballet; the new aerobics dance class primarily for adults, affording a most desirable dance/conditioning program, cheerleading and baton.

Johnny Hamilton, director of Hamilton Gymnastics, instructs in many classes, together with a blue ribbon team.

Wayne Downing is assistant and has had four years training under Hamilton and has directed gym camps in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Hamilton is a former NCAA All-American, Big 10 champion and in 1967 ranked fourth in the world professional champions (gymnastics). He has lived in Lubbock some six years and has earned quite a following in his gym program. He is an Amarillo native.

Instructors Introduced
Sharon Storey, in her third year with the Hamilton organization, is an internationally certified director, along with Elizabeth Gillas. Sharon and Elizabeth have developed a ballet program based on classic ballet techniques and also developing the student along the lines of

the performing artist. Both have had extensive training under national artists of the dance world.

Elizabeth Gillas has performed in the American Ballet Theatre School in New York and at the North Carolina School of the Arts, attending each on full scholarship. This is her second year with Hamilton.

Baton instruction will be by a new addition to the Hamilton staff, Terrie Caffey who marks 12 years baton experience and coming here from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"We are really excited about the addition of Terrie and the super job anticipated in this department," Hamilton adds.

Karen Cleveland again is on hand as Class III gymnastics team coach, always doing a super job.

Hamilton reports: "Hamilton Gymnastics is recognized as having the No. 1 gymnastics program in Lubbock for 1978 and 1979, having the only state champions for these years, and in '78 copped the No. 2 spot in Class III team competition in the state."

Add to this that large, ultra-modern facilities are provided, and one understands the popularity of Hamilton Gymnastics. Don't be left out in the forthcoming programs; come out and visit the big Hamilton Gymnastics School, 50th Street at Loop 289, becoming acquainted with the super staff and facilities, or phone 793-1013 for added details.

Charlene's Presenting Positive Fall Approach

Charlene's of Town South, 3402 73rd St., welcomes the "positive approach" to fall and winter fashions.

Color, the special cut and design brings forth the shape and looks of fall, now at Charlene's.

"You'll love the shades, the most vibrant in years," is the report from Charlene.

There is purple, plum, grape, quanti, redwood, jade and teal... these are fashion colors that are the big news.

Another positive statement for the looks you will love are the very luxurious fabrics. The velours will be seen everywhere.

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250 flashes per set. Operates on set of 2 AA batteries. Eliminates the need of Flip Flash. (Batteries not included)



Infants Super Swing

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Infants posture molded swing. 2 position seat, regular or reclining, fully padded.



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30x16x12 Plywood frame. Metal corners.



Business & Industrial Review



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8th Birthday Sale

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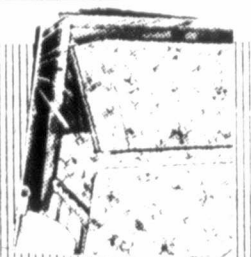
Check the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning editions, for the galaxy of Woolco Specials



Energy Saving Turbo Ventilator

Covers 12' on an energy saving product.

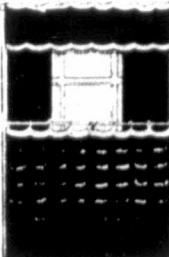
13⁸⁸
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Fruit, Wood, White & Multi, also gold & greens. Matching valances.



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13 oz. cans, large assortment of colors. Dries in only 15 minutes. Non-toxic, rust proof. Interior or exterior uses.



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Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion for over-dry skin. 10 fl. oz.



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Reg. 144.95

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Easy to assemble furniture kit-interlocking construction. Natural wood components. Glue, nails and necessary hardware included. Yellow pine.



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Monday Tuesday Specials



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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM 3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.



3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO ...





LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lists
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

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- Business Wanted
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- Child Care Baby S

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Education Train.

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Merchandise

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- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 76

Classified advertisement in The Avalanche-Journal will be required to appear in the same issue appearing in the 5th day of the month. One full insertion 1 day per word 2 days per word 3 days per word 4 days per word 5 days per word 7th day 15 days per word 30 days per word These rates are insertions and ads only. If special capitals or large display rates apply. Out of town advertisement. In case of error, the advertiser will be responsible for correction within 48 hours. The publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation. Please call early for the space of your advertisement. FINAL CLOSING TIME: CLASSIFIED Daily 4:00 P.M. For News Items Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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- Business and Financial
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82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses Bid To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick Up Van Jeeps
92. Trucks Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

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Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day...

2. Personal Notices
SISTER SOPHIA Palm Reader, Tarot card reader, Advisor...

WANTED 4 Season tickets Tech football game, lower deck...

IF you want to stay drunk, that's your business...

FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD BACON & COMPANY...

SCASHS Cash your Plasma Donor. It's Easy. Call: 763-5704 or 762-1199...

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE Now, what you've been looking for...

REDUCE safe, fast GoBese Tablets. E-VAP water pills...

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See George Diddy...

FUN WORLD Complete outdoor recreation. Skeet Ball, Miniature Golf...

OUR Picnic Country & Western Home Band to include steel guitar...

NOW Leasing Retail & Professional space occupancy late Summer...

COMPLETE AFFORDABLE Financial Planning. We will help you get debt relief...

ALDE VERA Cosmetic Hair Health Products by AYA CARE...

STACY'S Back 130. Non-Invasive Modeling & Dancing...

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency...

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
\$50 REWARD HULEN PENNEY Pays \$50 Reward...

77-424 EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service...

DEADBOLTS Installed! 2 or more. \$19.95 each. Viewcams Double Cylinder Locks...

4. Cemetery Lots DOUBBLE Crypt Resthaven Mausoleum...

5. Lost and Found CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER...

LOST - Male & female all white Samoyeds...

LOST - Male & female all white Samoyeds...

LOST - Male & female all white Samoyeds...

REWARD - Lost black & tan female German Shepherd...

LOST - Brown male part Australian Shepherd...

LOST - Gold Nugget necklace, free design...

LOST - Female miniature Collie, shelter, on medication...

4000 Reward. Turquoise & gold hand ring...

8. Fran., Distr., Invest. CREMATICA Franchise...

9. Business For Sale HOTELS - 36 Units...

11. Investments COLORADO Concrete Elevator Can net \$300,000 annually...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday - 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. - 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday - 4:30 PM Friday

Cancelled after deadline may run in the next available edition. Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY WEEKENDS CLOSED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE...

Business Services
9. Business For Sale
GARAGE & Used car lot - Well stocked...

15. Building Services
ROOFING - Residential - Commercial, Also, repairs...

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Reasonable. Call Eddie Thomas...

LUBBOCK BACKHOE Septic Systems, Basements, Trenching, Dirt Hauling...

ROOFING - All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles...

SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete) Approved Systems Drainage, Backhoe Work...

SEPTIC SYSTEMS State approved drain fill lines. Ditching and backhoe work...

BILL KIRK Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. Remodeling Emergency Service...

11. Investments GOLD CHAINS & WATCH COLLECTIONS. QUALITY DIAMOND RINGS, RIFLES, PISTOLS...

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing...

15. Building Services QUALITY Storm Windows & Doors - Custom made and installed...

15. Building Services SHOWER & Baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed...

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING All types of Alterations...

T & T DRILLING House well, irrigation well, test holes...

STOP PAINTING Cover exposed wood on home with U.S. steel products.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE Kitchen, bath & shower tile installed & repaired...

HOUSECRAFT CONSTRUCTION - General contractor. Room additions & interior remodeling...

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Reasonable. Call Eddie Thomas...

CONCRETE WORK - Big or small jobs welcome...

CERAMIC TILE Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling...

CONCRETE WORK - All types concrete work. Residential - Commercial...

H & H TILE & FORMICA Formica-Ceramic Tile Marble Tops...

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Acoustic ceilings, some repair...

GENERAL electrical repairs, remodeling, commercial or residential...

WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION All types remodeling, room additions, garage conversions...

KING'S CUSTOM TILE Tile - Formica - Marble Kitchen & Bath Remodeling...

CONCRETE WORK Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbed curbs...

16. Building Materials WEATHERED lumber, 2x6x10 long, good condition...

Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings...

STEEL NEW & USED (806) 745-6195 B.A.M. to S.P.M.

SAVE NOW!! RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT COTTON TRAILER KITS...

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY 62nd & Quirt Lubbock, Texas

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS GAFF White Self Sealers...

ROOFING T-Loeks, Per Square 23.95 CORRUGATED IRON Heavy 29ga.

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255 2401 ERSKINE 747-2999

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC 2401 ERSKINE 747-2999

NEW & USED Angles, I-beams, sheet, square tubing...

FOR SERVICE PRICE & DELIVERY You've Tried The Best...

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118 2701 Avenue A

JACK FRY 762-0333 1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY HARDBOARD SIDINGS

12"x16" Ruff Lap \$3.89 12"x16 Ft. Timber-ridge (New Pattern) \$3.89

12"x16 Ft. Smooth Lap \$3.89 4x8 8" O.C. Prime Coat Woodgrain Finish \$8.89

12"x16 Ft. Prime Coat Woodgrain Finish \$8.79 BATHROOM WALLBOARD 4x8 Gold Lace \$6.99

28"x39" 32"x39" 36"x39" 32"x39" Alum. Welded corners, only \$15.95 GOLD STORM DOORS 36"x80" Only \$63.00

23. Of Interest Female
KIDS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL
 Now you've got the extra time to earn extra money, getting your kids ready for school. Flexible hours mean you're home when the kids are. Call: 765-7293

23. Of Interest Female
HOUSEWORK near Wofford, one day week. Transportation needed. \$3.25 hour. 799-4128
 1650-5700 RECEPTIONIST, clerical duties. Personality must. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161
 1800 FEE Paid Bookkeeper. Personality preferred. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161
 1750-5800 FEE Paid Secretary, no shorthand. Personality preferred. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161
 1650 RECEPTIONIST Front desk opportunity. Unusual! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. 797-4161
 NEED Middle age lady for light housekeeping. Room, room board. Salary. Turnover. 793-3580. 765-1287
 SECRETARIAL Position, good typing, shorthand, & general office skills. Good benefits. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. Fortenberry, 746-6101 EOE
 CLERICAL - beginners spot. HS grad or light experience, filing, etc. Good benefits. \$180. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
 TYPIST, complete and type price \$15. enjoy math. \$3.55 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
 GENERAL Office take phone orders, plus simple office routine. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
 CASHIER assist bookkeeper, retail duties. 10 key touch \$3 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
 SECRETARY, good clerical experience, no shorthand, excellent for customer service. \$180. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
 GENERAL office skills desired. If you have a mature attitude and have computer experience, preferably with terminal input. Call at 792-0064
 PRESIDENT Consultant for apartment complexes. Ideal spot for training to supplement income. Apply in person. Altura Towers, 617-2716
 BOOKKEEPER Experienced All-As Cashier. References required. See Mr. France - aka - 414-56-6th & Q
 SECRETARY S.P.R. work, shorthand required. Good benefits. 3600 23rd St. Boren's Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606
 MEDICAL Clerks. Accurate form typing, general clerical duties. Superior benefits. Top salaries. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606
 WAITRESS Dedicated homemakers. Interested in order in large care. To enter in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call Texas Homecare, 763-4644 for interview. Appointment EOE
 SECRETARY Receptionist needed in doctor's office. Knowledge of diagnosis and insurance preferred. Good benefits. Call for appointment. 797-6831
 WAITRESS Experienced waitress. 10 key touch. Apply in person. Droy House Restaurant, 3026 Ave A
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24. Male or Female
SUPERMARKET PERSONNEL
 STORE MANAGERS.....\$22,000 & Bonus
 ASSISTANT MANAGERS.....\$18,000
 GROCERY MANAGERS.....\$15,000
 MARKET MANAGERS.....\$20,000 & Bonus
 MEAT CUTTERS.....\$18,000
 PRODUCE MANAGERS.....\$15,000 & Bonus

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED oil field operators for dater, maintainer and loader and dump truck drivers. Robert Adams Inc. 229-2921. Equal opportunity employer
CENTRAL TEXAS DAILY Needs general reporters, new graduates or experienced will be considered. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Newly installed VDP's. Killeen Daily Herald, PO Box 1300, Killeen, Tx. 76541. 817-434-2125. 8-18
STOP!! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!
 We will start you with a guaranteed income, send you to school for 2 weeks (expenses paid), train you in the field setting & servicing established business accounts. Must be 21, have car, be dependable, ambitious & sports-minded. Hospitalization & profit sharing.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT! (214) 559-2030 August 20th-24th 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer, M, F 8-13


24. Male or Female
APARTMENT manager, Tech area, 21-30. No pets, children. 744-3029
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS RN'S-ICU-CCU GOOD BENEFITS APPLY HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 4212 50th EOE
TRUCK DRIVERS
 If you are at least 21 years old, can qualify & have or are ready to obtain your own tractor, then call us about a contract in the rapidly expanding household goods moving industry.
 Call our representative toll free: 1-800-428-1234 or write:
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO. P.O. Box 1078 Indianapolis, IN 46208 E.O.C. 8-17
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL AGENCY MANAGER
 Leading company in temporary medical personnel seeking experienced managers. Should have previous experience with any type temporary agency. Will be responsible for billing, collection, marketing and recruiting, 200 plus. For confidential interview call: Ms. Popejoy, 744-2383, 8-18
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.
PROOF READER
 To work in Production Department 5PM - 1AM Monday through Friday
 Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J.P.O. BOX 491
SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
 Mechanics needed to re-locate to established plants in West Texas. Plants in Big Spring, Snyder, Merkel, and Sweetwater. Must have experience on different types of machines. We offer top wages along with paid vacation and holidays, paid retirement and profit sharing, paid medical and life, and much more.
 Write or call: Pete Devaney WALLS INDUSTRIES, INC. 1905 N. Main Cleburne, Texas 76031 1-800-772-2769 An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F 8-19

24. Male or Female
RECIPE FOR SUCCESS
 as **COOKS WAITERS WAITRESSES** for **Pizza Hut**
COMBINE: Your pleasant, friendly personality
ADD: your courteous, efficient working manner and
BLEND: it all together with your positive attitude and genuine liking for people
 So, if you've been looking for a PART TIME OR FULL TIME position with excellent wages...
FLEXIBLE HOURS where you can put your abilities to work for you
 Apply in person to your neighborhood **PIZZA HUT RESTAURANT**
 1965 50th
 4276 50th
 4206 19th
 3311 82nd
 3525 34th
 2322 19th
 Brownfield
 An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-4

24. Male or Female
TURN YOUR KNACK FOR FIXING THINGS INTO A JOB AT IBM
 If you have a knack for fixing things and the ability to work with people, you could become a Customer Engineer.
WHAT YOU'D DO
 If you qualify, IBM will train you to service and maintain IBM Typewriters, Input Processing and other equipment in Business offices. Relocation may be required. And, at IBM, promotion is based on merit, not seniority.
LIBERAL BENEFITS
 You'd receive a liberal company paid benefits package including 11 holidays, vacation, life insurance, medical benefits, and a 100% Tuition Refund Plan.
CALL OR WRITE
 Call A.S. Barrientez weekdays at 806/765-7451, extension 129. Or write him at IBM Corporation, 1602 10th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79401.
IBM
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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 4276 50th
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24. Male or Female
PART TIME POSITIONS! NOW AVAILABLE!!!
WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER Restaurants are expanding their area work force and have excellent part-time openings for bright individuals to work at WENDY'S! Daytime shifts are available and you'll have fun working at WENDY'S. Please apply to the Manager between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at these locations:
WENDY'S 5215 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
WENDY'S 1717 50th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412
WENDY'S 1307 West 5th Street Plainview, Texas 79072
 If you qualify for these part-time positions you'll enjoy employment with a solid future in one of the fastest growing restaurant operations in the nation. APPLY TODAY!
 An Equal Opportunity Employer m, f

24. Male or Female
“We have management opportunities, and they're for real!”

 Don Furr, Chairman of the Board of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.
 Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. is now expanding its Management team to keep pace with the rapid growth of our cafeteria chain. This growth ensures that opportunities as assistant cafeteria managers, cafeteria managers, and higher level positions will be available.
 We are hiring qualified candidates into our Management Training Program, and we want men and women who will put forth maximum efforts toward a rewarding career with us. Candidates should be willing to relocate occasionally during their career.
 The starting salary for Manager Trainees will be based on your background and experience. The minimum starting salary is \$10,400. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers can earn from \$14,000 to \$21,000 per year, or more. Cafeteria managers can earn from \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year, or more.
 Benefits include group medical plan, retirement plan, special manager's life insurance program, stock ownership plan, and free meals while on duty. Paid vacations are 1 week after 1 year service, 2 weeks after 3 years, 3 weeks after 10 years, and 4 weeks after 15 years service.
 Furr's is currently the nation's second largest, publicly-owned cafeteria chain, with over 70 units in prime locations throughout 7 south-western states. So if you want to work hard where your efforts will really pay off, Furr's Cafeterias has the program for you.
 Please apply in person to:
Jim Tye
 General Avenue at Quaker Avenue Loop 289 Mon., Tues., or Wed. August 20, 21, or 22
 If you cannot apply in person, please send your resume in confidence to:
 R. J. Cohen
 Director of Personnel
 Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.
 P.O. Box 6747
 Lubbock, Texas 79413
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M, F 8-19

23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPER
 Responsibilities will include accounts receivable, payroll & inventory control, federal reports, 40 hour week, health insurance. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume to Garry Ball, Jimmy Webb Auto Supply, 1402 Avenue F, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
WANT to look ten years younger? Myra, 792-1057, results guaranteed.
NEEDLEWORD LOVER!
 THE ARTISTIC NEEDLE is responsible for managers and responsible to open up the Lubbock area. Learn a new way of selling needlework! Ground floor opportunities, lots of fun, many benefits! Call collect or write: Fanny Koonsman, Rt. 1, Box 425 Lubbock, Tx. 79401, 804-842-3264.
YOUR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP
 If you have good typing and office skills and a professional attitude, there are jobs available for you. Work a day a week, or longer. CALL 447-4948 8-17
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
 Many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want. 793-2408
MANPOWER®
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PARTTIME WORK MORNING
SCHOOL STARTING: NEED WOMAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WESTERN WEAR..
APPLY IN PERSON
TRES AMIGOS WESTERN WEAR
 5210 57th Street 8-15

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GENERAL Office take phone orders, plus simple office routine. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
CASHIER assist bookkeeper, retail duties. 10 key touch \$3 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
SECRETARY, good clerical experience, no shorthand, excellent for customer service. \$180. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th
GENERAL office skills desired. If you have a mature attitude and have computer experience, preferably with terminal input. Call at 792-0064
PRESIDENT Consultant for apartment complexes. Ideal spot for training to supplement income. Apply in person. Altura Towers, 617-2716
BOOKKEEPER Experienced All-As Cashier. References required. See Mr. France - aka - 414-56-6th & Q
SECRETARY S.P.R. work, shorthand required. Good benefits. 3600 23rd St. Boren's Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606
MEDICAL Clerks. Accurate form typing, general clerical duties. Superior benefits. Top salaries. Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606
WAITRESS Dedicated homemakers. Interested in order in large care. To enter in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call Texas Homecare, 763-4644 for interview. Appointment EOE
SECRETARY Receptionist needed in doctor's office. Knowledge of diagnosis and insurance preferred. Good benefits. Call for appointment. 797-6831
WAITRESS Experienced waitress. 10 key touch. Apply

Employment 24. Male or Female BARTENDERS WAITRESSES CASHIERS - FLOORMEN... 792-3071

Employment 24. Male or Female RN LVN... 744-8833

Employment 24. Male or Female PLANT MANAGER... Call: Ms. Lee 1-800-442-7417

Employment 24. Male or Female CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors... 763-5204

Employment 24. Male or Female RN'S - LVN'S - AIDE'S... 763-9911

Employment 24. Male or Female CARROWS RESTAURANT... 747-2216

Employment 24. Male or Female SALES SALES MGMT. NATIONAL COMPANY... 743-7887

Employment 24. Male or Female ERA... "Of course I know what it stands for... Earned Run Average!"

Employment 24. Male or Female RN OR LVN 9-5... 744-3382

Employment 25. Agents - Sales Rep. LOCAL Broker needs food service... 744-3382

PRESSMAN Position available for person with good mechanical aptitude & good work record... 762-8844, ext. 105

WELDERS IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES... 762-1199

WHATYABURGER New has openings for full and part time day and night help... 4001 34th 4802 50th

MECHANIC - Sewing Machines Immediate opening with progressive sportswear manufacturer... 7777 Hines Place Dallas, TX 75235

VICE PRESIDENT CASHIER Carlsbad's largest bank has an opening for an experienced operations officer... 214-661-9324

LEAS SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time... 743-4279

COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS Help wanted, full or part time work available... 745-2208

26. Situation EXPERIENCED looking for unique... 792-9008

PART TIME—FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST to work in our advertising department... 762-8844, ext. 105

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for ADVERTISING & MERCHANDISE PRESENTATION SUPERVISOR... 7777 Hines Place Dallas, TX 75235

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANIC GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES... 2702 50th St. 792-5161

ORN'S OLVN'S OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN Fulltime, 7-3, Mon-Fri. plus callback... 743-4279

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6410 Quaker Ave. EOE... 743-4279

REAL ESTATE AGENT Excellent Opportunity... 4204-B 50th 793-6990

CHECKMATE REALTORS 4204-B 50th 793-6990

34. Sports E PISTOLS, Rifle, Shotgun... 792-9008

McDonald's COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALDS... 762-8844, ext. 105

PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED... 21 to 25 hours per week... 762-8844, ext. 119

Restaurant Management Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!... 744-9387

EXPERIENCED WELDERS NEEDED! 54 Hour Weekly Time Available... 744-8833

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON Who would like to work in a beautiful office... 792-6373

EARN '2000 MONTHLY Leads Furnished... 744-8833

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

35. Boats & INLAND DISCO... 792-9008

TEXAS TECH FOOD SERVICE Taking Applications For: "COOKS"... 762-8844, ext. 105

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME COMMISSION SALES in FINE JEWELRY... 762-8844, ext. 119

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35. Boats & INLAND DISCO... 792-9008

WINE advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a suit holding a wine bottle, with text about wine selection and service.

"I ran out of gas with 12 hours to go before my odd numbered day... give me ten gallons of the cheapest gas!"

Employment, Recreation, Education-Training icons and text.

26. Situation Wanted: Experienced Businessman looking for unique career. Reply Box # 60 Lubbock.

29. Schools: REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review course.

35. Boats & Motors: CLEARING Large Selection of used boats. Both outdoor & I/O.

END OF MODEL YEAR CLOSEOUT!: Every boat, motor, trailer & marine necessary on sale 50% off.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES: We can teach you Office Machines, Bookkeeping, Stenographic, etc.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE: 2007 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

34. Sports Equipment: RIFLES, Rifles, Shotguns... BOWLING, Bowling equipment.

35. Boats & Motors: 1973 FIBERGLASS walk-through 15' 32HP Mercury.

38. Trailers-Campers: STUTZ pickup camper shells, long, short and wide.

38. Trailers-Campers: 73 DODGE Thunderbird Motor home 18 1/2' self-contained.

MOBILE SCOUT QUILTS: After 23 years in business Mobile Scout Mfg. is in a final liquidation sale!

VAQUERO! (12) 18-1/2' FI... (14) 21-1/2' FI... (16) 24-1/2' FI...

RALLY ROYALE! (18) 27' FI... (20) 32' FI... (22) 37' FI...

38. Trailers-Campers: 1973 DODGE Thunderbird Motor home 18 1/2' self-contained.

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42. Farm Equipment: SAVE 40-60% Largest supply of used farm tractors.

42. Farm Equipment: USED TURBINE PUMPS 65" - 200" Byron-Jackson.

42. Farm Equipment: USED STRIPPERS 24A w/Heston Front Dump Basket.

42. Farm Equipment: TRACTORS JD 4230 Cab & Air... JD 4230's D...

42. Farm Equipment: COTTON STRIPPERS IH 54 w/ 60" Stripper and Basket.

42. Farm Equipment: NEW EQUIPMENT ROLL-A-CONE Roll-A-Dixons.

42. Farm Equipment: ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO. R7 7 1/2" 289...

42. Farm Equipment: FOR SALE NEW TRACTORS JD 4440 4440 4440.

42. Farm Equipment: B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. 1973 4230 Quad-range Cab...

42. Farm Equipment: 73 3678 Case Cab, air, 3PT, 184x34 duals.

42. Farm Equipment: STRIPPERS 484 loaded, only 600 hours, nice 1973 28's.

42. Farm Equipment: TRACTORS 1974 4230, excellent, duals, 1977 4230.

42. Farm Equipment: OTHER D/E Cat, completely reconditioned and painted.

42. Farm Equipment: TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.

42. Farm Equipment: COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REPAIRED IH 30-45-90 row augers.

42. Farm Equipment: LORENZO MFG. CO. 1973 4230, excellent, duals, 1977 4230.

42. Farm Equipment: B6100 DT TRACTOR 3-cyl. Diesel, 4-wheel drive, category 1.

42. Farm Equipment: WESTERN IMPLEMENT 37 1/2" 31" Lubbock, Tx 765-5121.

42. Farm Equipment: NEW EQUIPMENT JD 4440 TRACTOR (OR) JD 4428 TRACTOR.

42. Farm Equipment: USED EQUIPMENT MF 60R HEADS 6 row-48" 1200.

42. Farm Equipment: CAL JORDAN CLOVIS N. MEX IMPLEMENT 505-763-5517.

42. Farm Equipment: SUMMER OF '79 SAVINGS SCOREBOARD Buy a New WHITE Tractor and receive a cash bonus.

42. Farm Equipment: TABLE with Model, HP, (Aug. 16-31), (SEPT.), 2-40, 63.7, 2-105, 102.4.

42. Farm Equipment: CASH BONUS ON OTHER MODELS NOT LISTED. Bush Hog Tandem Disc & Rotary Cutters.

42. Farm Equipment: TERMS ELMS EQUIPMENT 301-311 19th St. Lubbock 763-3428.

44. Livestock: PORTABLE Livestock pens, 50x16, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" steel.

44. Livestock: CASH For Horses of any type. Saddles, trailers & stock related items.

44. Livestock: NEW Silver King Canine Shoots Call before and contact.

44. Livestock: HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION Every Monday 7 PM.

44. Livestock: SAHARA IRRIGATION Underground Pipe For Less.

44. Livestock: WE MAKE, Not Meet, The Competition.

44. Livestock: COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS Beds on customers chassis.

44. Livestock: BENEFICIAL INSECTS BOWL WORM Activity is increasing.

44. Livestock: 4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS.

44. Livestock: OPEN HOUSE Sale 35 lbs. Dog Food... Dog Food... Dog Food...

44. Livestock: ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA C. L. CALDWELL.

44. Livestock: GOOD TIRES!! 14-15 & 16 inch Trailer Tires.

44. Livestock: MICHELINS 200 Used 15-Inch Tires ideal for trailers & implements.

44. Livestock: SCOTT TRACTOR CO. 44 HC Baler... 44 HC Baler...

44. Livestock: FOR SALE NEW TRACTORS JD 4440 4240 4440.

44. Livestock: INTERNATIONAL Hay baler. 30' John Deere mower.

44. Livestock: WYLLIE Trike spot sprayer. Will take 6-8 rows.

44. Livestock: BOYD REAY... BOYD REAY... BOYD REAY...

44. Livestock: FOR SALE 24' Heston Stripper & 330 Case tractor on butane.

44. Livestock: THREE submersible pumps. Like new, \$225.

44. Livestock: TWO HP Submersible pump, excellent condition.

44. Livestock: ONE 15 horsepower Simons submersible pump.

44. Livestock: 43. Feed, Seed, Grain. FUMIGANT, Hay Baling...

44. Livestock: CUSTOM Hay baling. Big round bales, conventional square bales.

44. Livestock: ROUNDUP, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy.

44. Livestock: FLOURNOY Implement Co. is now IM & M Farm & Ranch Supply.

44. Livestock: HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY FUMIGANT, Hay Baling...

44. Livestock: BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS COTTON KARTS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS.

44. Livestock: 100's OF REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS Starting at \$3.99 ea. yd.

44. Livestock: W.D. WILKINS CARPETS 1314 East 34th 747-2533.

44. Livestock: WANTING TO BUY GOLD & SILVER 797-9649.

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47. Miscellaneous
GAS Cook stove...
FIREWOOD...
REPOSED
Notice Sewing Machine...

744-4618
1801 34th
USED pipe...
SINGER TOUCH SEW
Sewing machines...

GOLD CHAINS & WATCH
COLLECTION...
DIAMOND RINGS...
AMMO...
APPT. PLEASE

FOR Sale - Freer, \$150 1954
Oldsmobile...
EXCELLENT...
FOR Sale - 8 Gold Screen Windows

FOR Sale 24 bees...
REFRIGERATED air conditioner...
POOL Table...
REGULATION size pool table

SINGLE Ash Enclosed Trailer...
TIRES...
PISTOLS...
DIAMONDS...
CAPET...
LARGE tool set

ATTENTION Aquarists...
FOR Sale sewing machine...
BLACK-EYED Peas...
HARD pine country American

MODERN Dinettes...
HOUSE for sale...
BLACK-EYED Peas...
WANTED: US Silver coins

FOR Sale 1.5 ton AC Diamond...
BACK TO SCHOOL
SPECIAL!

Clean, oil, adjust, clean timing...
SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE CENTER

PAPERBACKS...
UTILITY TRAILER...
FRESH Peas...
GET READY FOR
FOOTBALL

NEW Sweet Corn field...
PEACHES...
SALES...
GRAPES...
LAWN mower...

BEAUTY shop equipment...
BONEY WINKLER...
BARGAIN-RUBBER Riding Mower...
FLOURNOY...
TWIN Bed frame...

FORD Tractor...
BLACK-EYED Peas...
VARIOUS kinds of vegetables...
TISCHLER'S Vegetables...

GARDEN, green beans...
NEW Shipment...
EVAPORATIVE Cooler...
USED 2" pipe...
WANT to buy...

WANT to buy...
OAK furniture...
STORE Fixtures...
EVAPORATIVE Cooler...
USED 2" pipe...

FACTORY Second...
PORTABLE Office Buildings...
BLACK-EYED Peas...
South University...

SEEK & FIND
CPNSASUSDEYKCALBAH
SOUNCHSEPEAKEBAYCA
BTSTSTMYNEHGELLAROG
CRQADONALYRAMITTCILE
LAUBMBRENDYDMALYSR
LANELTERNNWMSMANESS
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RAAESBAILRLTNDENOMO
CHYUUCOREUOASPHMKU
KESRADEROPPEIRGNIAN
RUSHUBRLTOHMYNETEC
NQONMIBALTLRELGAPRH
NSMUOIOETIULCHAPLPL
LUCLLMSBCANOROPGBHE
LSEKAEPOAKOETIHWE

Annapolis Baltimore Oriole
Bethesda Black-eyed Susan
Carroll Chesapeake Bay
Pottomac R. Susquehanna R.
Baltimore Hagerstown
Cumberland

47. Miscellaneous
BLACK-EYED peas...
BUILT Wagon...
GARAGE Sale...
OVERSTOCKED...
SINGLE Ash Enclosed Trailer...
TIRES...
PISTOLS...
DIAMONDS...
CAPET...
LARGE tool set

ATTENTION Aquarists...
FOR Sale sewing machine...
BLACK-EYED Peas...
HARD pine country American

MODERN Dinettes...
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GRAPES...
LAWN mower...

BEAUTY shop equipment...
BONEY WINKLER...
BARGAIN-RUBBER Riding Mower...
FLOURNOY...
TWIN Bed frame...

FORD Tractor...
BLACK-EYED Peas...
VARIOUS kinds of vegetables...
TISCHLER'S Vegetables...

GARDEN, green beans...
NEW Shipment...
EVAPORATIVE Cooler...
USED 2" pipe...
WANT to buy...

WANT to buy...
OAK furniture...
STORE Fixtures...
EVAPORATIVE Cooler...
USED 2" pipe...

FACTORY Second...
PORTABLE Office Buildings...
BLACK-EYED Peas...
South University...

50. Appliances
ONE General Electric washer...
LATE MODEL G.E. REFRIG.
EVAPORATIVE Cooler

ACCO TV RENTALS
RENTS APPLIANCES
2427 7th 747-5974

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Repairs Completed in Home
WASHER REPAIR

50. Appliances
ELECTRIC RANGES...
WASHER REPAIR...
WASHER REPAIR

50. Appliances
ELECTRIC RANGES...
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50. Appliances
ELECTRIC RANGES...
WASHER REPAIR...
WASHER REPAIR

52. Musical Instrument
BILLY'S BAND AID
AT 2106 AVE. Q
747-2258

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Kitchen cabinet...
OLD Time Clock Shop...
FINISH OR Striping Center

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OLD Time Clock Shop...
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54. Pets
REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppy...
PRECIOUS Maltese male puppy...
AKC Miniature Dachshund

54. Pets
REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppy...
PRECIOUS Maltese male puppy...
AKC Miniature Dachshund

54. Pets
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PRECIOUS Maltese male puppy...
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55. Machinery & Tools
WIKOY To Buy Front loader...
LEASE Purchase the equipment...
USED 700 AMP Lincoln welder

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62. Unfurnished Houses
SOUTHWEST Location...
ATTENTION Couples...
3-2-1 BRICK, central heat...

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62. Unfurnished Houses
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ATTENTION Couples...
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62. Unfurnished Houses
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2 BEDROOM, carpeted

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2 BEDROOM, carpeted...
2 BEDROOM, carpeted

Accent LEASING FURNITURE TV'S APPLIANCES "It Pays To Rent With Accent" PHONE 828-6228

RENT TO OWN CURTIS COLOR TV'S, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS. NO CREDIT CHECKS, NO REPAIR BILLS! 121 South 9th, Slaton, Texas 79364

RENTALS
62. Unfurnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Houses
YOU WILL THE DIFFERENCE
PATIO APARTMENTS
FRENCH QUARTERS

ENJOY SURPRISES? THEN YOU'LL LOVE THIS! People with foresight have given new life to an excellent area of Lubbock. There are new duplexes, quadruplexes, apartment house, completely renovated duplexes, triplexes. If you have not explored this part of the city, it will be a real surprise. Well established trees and lawn; lots of elbow room. Good Cribbs schedule available. One, two, three bedrooms with some bills paid. GATEWOOD WEST 2905 45th (off 81st & 45th) 793-4723

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
THREE bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carpeted, Coronado area, \$275 month, \$100 deposit, 799-3277

63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned house for Tech students or couple \$165 plus bills. No pets. 768-7876

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house near Tech University Rentals, 799-1321

FURNISHED 3 bedroom brick, living room, dining room, kitchen. Students preferred. 746-2813

NEAR Reese — Santa Maria Apartments, 182 bedrooms, Apartments & mobile homes \$100-\$180 monthly. Bills paid. 885-4548

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. No pets. on Amarillo Highway. Has garage. 746-5620

SUPER clean and nice, efficiencies, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for Tech students. 2200 Black St. 763-0418. 799-3448 after 6PM.

NICE, clean, 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes \$250 monthly, 1526 29th Place. 795-8687, 795-5521

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Washer-dryer. Quiet responsible adults only. No animals. \$180-\$190. Deposits. Inquire about location. 2 1/2 miles West of Loop, 6919th Street. Convenient to LCC, new K-Mart, Mall. Reese AFB. 795-8529

SMALL 3 room house. Clean! Bills paid. \$165. Chris White, Realtors. 792-6271

ONE Bedroom, carpet, drapes, rear, fenced. Utilities paid. Deposit. 743-0807. 1608 23rd

STUDENTS. Call 885-2626 for houses. have 1, 2, 3, & 5 bedrooms available.

MOBILE Home 2 bedroom, 2 baths, also 1 bedroom furnished. Nice quiet neighborhood. Private Deck. Deposit. 792-1218

PREFER 4 1/2 Tech Students, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, den, backyard. Phone 792-3293

NEAR Tech 3 bedroom, furnished, \$265 + bills, deposits. 2122 22nd. No pets. 799-0361, 762-6411, ext. 2908, Dan

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, close to campus, 765-0016 or 795-7966

TWO bedroom, bills paid, near West City limits, consider selling pet as well. 795-0889

2 BEDROOM House, partially furnished, carpet, no pets. \$185 2707 25th Street. 799-0721

2 BEDROOM House, partially furnished, carpet, no pets. \$185 2707 25th Street. 799-0721

LOOK! Houses, apartments, Mobile Homes, Duplexes, \$165-\$215. Unfurnished. Call 795-8529

1 R/E Fee. 1908 Ave Q

COUNTRY Living furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Rear porch, air dishwasher, \$200 monthly, \$100 deposit. Water paid. 745-3829

NEAR Tech, fenced 3 bedroom, \$275 + bills, singles OK. RHD. Fee. 763-4621

TREES fenced 2 bedroom, \$235 Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD. Fee. 763-4621

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, near Tech, air conditioned, lease and deposit. No children or pets. Married couples only. \$200 monthly. 799-2537

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, near Tech, air conditioned, bills paid. University Rentals. 799-1321

AVAILABLE August 31 — nice small house, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Furnished. Fenced. Excellent location. 2 1/2 miles near University. One year lease \$185 monthly plus bills. 744-0741

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Washer-dryer connections. \$200 plus deposit. Water paid. 762-3494

4120 S 35th. TWO BEDROOM Duplex. \$165 + bills. \$124 3rd year efficiency. \$115. Deposit. 795-2478

RENTALS: kids, pets, singles. Duplexes, houses, apartments. All prices, all areas. Rental Housing Directory. Referral Service Only. 743-4621. 2318 Broadway.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CONVENIENT, Reasonable, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, 3rd at Sherman Ave. \$150 monthly + electricity. Murfee Rentals, 745-8015

2 & 3 BEDROOM Duplexes, GE Kitchen, washer — dryer connections, fenced parking, fenced patio. 18th, 797-5522

1709 10th, 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, \$180, no children, pets. 763-5583, 745-5540

ROSEWOOD APTS
163 Bedrooms
Furnished & unfurnished
Gas & Water paid, Laundry, clean, near 1175-2230, 1101 32nd Number C. 744-2796. After 5PM 744-1778

2 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, carpeted, built-in cooking, dishwasher, washer & dryer, refrigerator, 1 year old, water paid, \$245 month. No pets. 5716 Brownfield Drive. 799-2744

DUPLEXES in south Lubbock, \$185, water paid. Caprock Apartments, 4800 Boston and Belton. 762-2965, 792-9075

ALTURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING
IN-HOUSE BLDG.
Beautiful newly decorated 3 bdrm, available, 2 bdrm apt. Start at \$325.
ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th
747-5236 for appointment

KIMBERLY & Melissa
New, 1 1/2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, No pets.
Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.

3200 Kenosha 4701 64th
795-8879

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...

TEPPER REPUBLIC
5302-11th
Adult & Family Units

One two and three bedroom with two baths Club house All electric — Two pools

Near Redbud Shopping Center
Free minutes
Loop 289 W A F B
E 1/2 mile minutes
Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8086
Lubbock, TX 79416

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS VILLA
1818 No. of So Plains Mall
1 Bdrm, 2 Bdrm, 3 Bdrm, furn-unfurn, 3 Bdrm, unfurn. Water paid. Total electric Pool.
795-4252 425

MY MAIN PLACE
1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency.
4901 4th Street
799-0033 8-11

KINGS PARK Unfurnished
1 Bedroom, \$190 2 Bedroom \$240 3 Bedroom, \$305. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.
6302 ELGIN
795-4146 8-11

Your Home At
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.
4601 52nd
792-9423 8-11

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, saunas, front-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV. Summer leases.
795-8018
5520 58th Street

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD
701-705 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned, built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced parking, \$175 water paid. MGR 701-8 47th.
747-0828 795-1511 747-3236

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer & Dryer Connections, \$200 & \$225.
CASA MADRID APARTMENTS
6517 AVE. T 745-4757

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, brand new quadruplex, 1200, 64th & Hartford. Fireplace, refrigerated air, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, \$275 water paid. No pets. 797-7414

VILLA MARQUIS 1918 St. Large, 2 bedroom Well Maintained Newly Remodeled. \$215 plus electricity. 744-2168, 747-2854

WOLFORTH — New 2 bedroom duplexes. Fireplace, built-ins, drapes, double garage with openers. \$375 plus deposit and utilities. 795-3141, 797-4430

MARLBOROUGH — BLENDHEIM
Avenue W between 16th & 17th
Only 16 Tenants
• Secluded front back entrances
• Hardwood floors
• Heat pump & appliances, laundry
• Furnished & unfurnished
• Available in Month or Lease
• Very Private & Elegant
• Summer Rates
• Brochure to be sent
763-2468

2708-B 35TH 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, rear. Elementary, \$185 + deposit. 795-8875

SUPER Good condition, 2 bedroom brick duplex, carpet, drapes, plumbed, wired, central heat, water, \$210 + utilities. 790 A 64th. 745-6343, 793-5553

LOVELY duplex, available August 1979. 1 bath, fully equipped. \$185 + utilities. Fire place, fenced yard. \$310 797-9203

POOL — Deluxe 1 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, Dishwasher, Disposal, stove, refrigerator, Call 795-3598 to see!

DUPLEX, 52nd at Salem, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, built-in gas range, drapes, plumbed utility, kitchen, fenced backyard, evaporator, air, water paid, no pets. 792-4565

WOLFORTH — 609-B 8th Brick 2 bedroom, by elementary school. \$175 deposit. 795-8871

2 BEDROOMS Apartments. Stove & Refrigerator furnished if needed. Carpeted throughout, \$29 per month. 248 & West. 795-3371

Remodeled apts. nice neighborhood. Call 743-0980 or come by 823 Corner

FARRAH Estates, very nice clean duplex apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all built-ins, double garage, nice yard, one year lease. \$350 per month. 799-5150 7912 B Albany

DUPLEX, unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, washer & dryer, \$230 connections. \$350 plus bills, water paid. Deposit required. 747-2483, 797-3371

FOUR bedroom luxury apartment, large private patio, 3 pools, saunas, plumbing for washer & dryer, all electric, fireplace, 3 baths, drapes, all utilities paid. Apartment Living At Its Best. Town and Country Apartments, 795-2727

2 STORY — Large Downtown \$285 Fireplace. Bills paid. Chris White, Realtors. 792-6271

DELUXE DUPLEX
Large 2 bedroom, bath and a half, all electric kitchen, shag carpet, drapes, fireplace, built-in desk and bookcase, storage, washer & dryer connection, garage, no children or pets, married adults only, refrigerated air. 799-1957

NICE 2 bedroom, \$225 + electricity, backyard, \$100 deposit, no pets. 747-2483, 797-3371

KENOSHA Village, large 2 story townhouse apartment, (1250 SF), 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat covered parking, terrace, large closets, private brick patio, cable TV, located 1/2 block off 50th on Kenosha. Shown by appointment only. 795-4224

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins, central air, heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom \$195 + electricity. 2 bedroom \$220 + electricity. 1925 50th. 762-1926, 747-9608

COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments — Lovely 2 Bedroom, \$255 pool, bar-b-q, dishwasher, game room, sound resistant, very private, heat/furnished. Adults, no pets. Melrose Park South. 799-6679

NICE Small 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. No pets or small child. \$185 + electric and deposit. 795-4224

2218 16th, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, garage \$175 After 6PM. 795-1893

SUPER DUPLEX — 3 Bedroom, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spiral staircase, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, washer/dryer connections, intercom, 400 SF. No children, pets. \$340 water paid. 795-8470

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom duplex, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, fenced backyard, 792-6296, 745-9130

NEW 2 Bedroom — All appliances including washer & dryer. Landscaped. Call Realtors. 799-5323. Nights. 797-8390

Plus electricity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Quadruplex. Washer-dryer connections. Private yards.

RED OAKS APARTMENTS
5308-A 28th
792-0702 799-8351

LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, cooper. Quiet neighborhood. No small children, no pets. 795-7678

2 BEDROOM brick quadruplex, Carpeted, refrigerated air, Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$205 month. Water and gas paid. See at 1513 52nd St. No. 101 795-4046. After 6pm.

VILLA West 5401 4th Rare 2 bedroom, vacancy. Trees, large court yards, pool, laundry, all built-ins, convenient to Reese, and Tech. \$230 plus electricity. 795-7254, 747-2854

1606 ELKTRIDGE, Westridge Apartments, 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, bills paid. \$225. 795-8464

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
KINGS PARK
Furnished
1 bedroom, \$225 2 bedroom, \$285 3 bedroom, \$360. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.
6302 ELGIN
795-4146

Our Staystack is something else!

THE HAYSTACK
Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w/saunas, exercise and game room. Carpooling, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1, 2, 3 bdrm, eff. roommate apts.
Furnished-Unfurnished
W/D Connections Fenced Parks
WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE
townhouses apartments

NEAR TECH, 2 bedroom, reasonable nice furniture, carpet. Also. 1 bedroom. 744-2444

1 BEDROOM, General Electric kitchen, large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets. \$175 + electricity. 744-7712, 797-5522

MY MAIN PLACE
1 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency. \$125.
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HIGHLAND TWINS
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2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Mosquito, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished.
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A STONE'S THROW
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Contemporary living at its finest. One look and you're convinced. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two, three BR's, furn/unt., washer/dryer connections, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse.
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1, 2, 3 bdrm, eff. roommate apts.
Furnished-Unfurnished
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1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
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VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
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TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
5202 Sanger 795-9755

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.
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Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
5202 Sanger 795-9755

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.
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LARGE 2 bedroom duplex with covered parking and outside storage. \$230 water paid. 795-5618, 799-3050

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2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2 patios and pool, park side location. phone 795-6583

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183 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year-round. Charming pools & secure. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.
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We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

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NOW LEASING
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\$205 to \$320 WITH

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• LOUSIALLY THICK CARPET IN RUST, AUBURN & TOFFEE
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Large Furnished Efficiency \$150 All Bills Paid \$45 Deposit
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1, 2, 3 bedrooms furnished unfurnished Spectacular grounds beautifully landscaped 2 heated pools 2 laundry rooms low traffic area minutes from loop
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One, two, three bedrooms furn. & unf. — 1 BR, 1 bath \$195 + elec. unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths \$235 + elec. unf. 3 BR, 2 Baths, \$290 + elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city. Away from traffic congestion. Excellent school area. Complete living.

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We have a new paint job on our face and a complete renovation job for the inside.

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Two blocks from Tech Near downtown Deadbolts on all doors Well-lighted grounds Save Gas for Fun Times Economical on all Utilities Central Hot Water System

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71. Farms to Rent

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72. Lots

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71. Farms to Rent

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72. Lots

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67. Resorts-Rentals

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71. Farms to Rent

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72. Lots

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73. Farms-Ranches

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1978 Chevy Suburban Fully Loaded 17,000 Miles Top Shape. **ONLY 7988**

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Equalization Law 'Taxes' Mind, Property

By BOB CAMPBELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 The new state law on property tax equalization taxes the mind long before it gets down to the property.
 It started out seven pages long and ended up 116 legal-size pages and covers everything from peanuts to zebras, Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector Frank A. Stuart said.
 The tax reform law, Senate Bill 621, accomplishes the difficult feat of being both revolutionary and dull.
 It will take nearly two and a half years for the law to become effective fully, and the first step is the election of appraisal board members in all Texas counties between Sept. 1 and the end of this year.
 State constitutional requirements make county governments the only taxing entities with the option of not joining the county appraisal board; however, a constitutional amendment offered in the 1980 general election requiring a

single appraisal and a single board of equalization within each county for ad valorem tax purposes is expected to pass handily because of its inoffensive tone and is likely to force reluctant counties to join even if they don't want to.
 On Jan. 1, the appraisal board will start gathering information on taxable property within the county. On Jan. 1, 1981, it will prepare a budget, accept state start-up money and adopt methods to implement a single-value taxation system.
 The law will be implemented fully by Jan. 1, 1982, when all property will have been re-appraised by the board. Property will have the same value for all taxing entities, and the board will assess and collect taxes for all of them.
 Jan. 1, 1980, also will bring the replacement of the School Tax Assessment Practices Board with the new State Property Tax Board, the reduction of the assessment ratio on state ad valorem

taxes from 10 percent to .0001 percent and the allocation of \$2.9 million to the appraisal districts for planning and implementation.
 Stuart is disturbed by the advent of the State Property Tax Board, which will issue its "provisions defining taxable property and exemptions" at the first of next year.
 "It will be a very powerful state agency because it will be a very powerful taxing authority," he said. "They're in the process of writing rules and regulations that will affect the implementation of the law."
 "This is one of the first steps in passing local control on to a state agency. If, in the end, we're able to decrease the tax bite, then that's good; but it's very hard to see at this time that that's possible because it's going to be very expensive to operate this thing."
 Stuart, whose functions will be redefined as the law goes into effect, noted that Lubbock County currently has

about 90,000 parcels of real property.
 "It's going to be a very huge job," he said of the reappraisal.
 Stuart said property tax equalization would be a priority of his office when he became assessor-collector Jan. 1, because of numerous complaints of unequal valuations among houses and property of apparently equal worth in Lubbock County.
 The new law, passed during the legislative session this year, aims at doing the same thing but will be doing it more or less outside the county government.
 It will redefine the duties of assessors and collectors officially on Jan. 1, 1982.
 Provisions will become effective on that date regarding appraisal methods and procedures, local appraisal powers, collections, tax liens and personal liability, delinquency, tax sales and redemption, local and judicial remedies and other tax-related matters.
 The countywide reappraisal will not take effect, of course, until 1982.
 Commissioners courts are required to

resolve to join the appraisal districts by Sept. 15 in order to participate in elections of appraisal board directors.
 County clerks will notify taxing units of the Nov. 15 election of board directors, and the governing body of each unit may nominate one candidate for each of the five directorships.
 The names must be submitted to the county clerk before Oct. 30.
 Taxing units will be allotted a total of 5,000 votes according to tax levies of the previous year and will vote by resolution on the alphabetized list of candidates.
 If a taxing body has 20 percent of the total tax levy, for example, it will have 1,000 votes to be cast on one or any ones or all of the candidates.
 Each board member will serve a two-year term.
 Other features of the multi-faceted law include citizens getting the power in 1982 to roll back local government tax increases to no more than a five-percent increase over tax revenue of the previous year.



TABLETOP FISHERMAN — Flooded with heavy weekend rains, Maxey Park is waterlogged to the point where 13-year-old J. C. Naul can use a park table for a fishing dock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Naul of 4310 49th St. Lubbock had an official weekend rain total of almost 2 inches. (Staff Photo)

Ron Jannings Tells Jury Of 'Estimates'

FORT WORTH (AP) — FBI Agent Ron Jannings testified he had been given what he believed to be "estimates" for the price of four killings allegedly ordered by millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis.
 Jannings told jurors during Davis' murder conspiracy trial that FBI informant David McCrory gave him the numbers at a meeting Aug. 17, 1978.
 Reading from a copy of his handwritten notes, Jannings said the figure next to the name of Davis' ex-wife Priscilla, name represented \$500,000. The figures next to the names of state district judges Joe Eidson and Tom Cave were \$80,000, and the figure next to that of Davis' younger brother, Bill Davis, was \$200,000.
 "I think they were supposed to be some kind of amount for payment for killing," Jannings said.
 Jannings and lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes continued their verbal fencing, punctuated by numerous objections from prosecutor Jack Strickland.
 Last week, Haynes and Jannings tangled for three days of cross-examination as the Houston attorney characterized the agent's investigating as unprofessional and his testimony as full of inconsistencies.
 The defense attack began Wednesday, after Jannings spent his first day on the stand telling of his meetings with former Davis cronies turned federal informants, David McCrory.
 Jannings told jurors McCrory approached him in early August and said Davis had ordered him to find a hit man to kill State District Judge Joe Eidson and others.
 In one exchange, Haynes chided Jannings for not taking notes as McCrory spelled out the alleged murder plot.
 "We were trying to make sure no people were killed in this thing," Jannings said Friday.
 "If you've got a man who says he wants 15 people killed, wouldn't you want to know who those 15 people were?" Haynes asked.
 "I didn't really believe McCrory at that point," he said.
 Jannings' notes contained only four names, including Eidson, Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, and his brother, Bill Davis. He said he later compiled a list.
 The agent said he took McCrory seriously after listening to a secretly taped conversation between the in-

formant and Davis.
 Two days later, Aug. 20, 1978, McCrory was again wired for sound and he met with Davis on a Fort Worth restaurant parking lot.
 McCrory testified in the first murder-for-hire trial in Houston that he showed Davis a staged photograph of Eidson's body and then exchanged a .38-caliber pistol for \$25,000.
Congratulations
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Darr of Floydada on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 4:49 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lloyd of 4310 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 4:38 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langley of 3107 Ave. M on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 10:31 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Van Arum of 7903 Louisville Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:48 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Womack of 9201 Canton Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 7:18 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard of 7909-A Albany Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 10:22 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Stokes of 4816-B 66th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10:31 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor of Snyder on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 6:38 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Farley Inglis of 3117-A 33rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 5:17 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Posada of Muleshoe on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 4:15 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sartin of Idalou on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 10:36 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Darnell of 4820 72nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 8:33 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Abel Covarrubias of 1913 Baylor St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:33 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison of 3413 86th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 4:38 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corland of 6001 W. 34th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 1:50 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally of 7004 Utica on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Man 'Lit Up Like Bulb' By Lightning

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man struck by a lightning bolt while mowing his lawn Sunday "lit up like a light bulb" but was not seriously injured and was in stable condition in a hospital today.
 "He's in pain," said Christine Swiech of her husband, Leon, 55. "He didn't know what hit him."
 A neighbor, Frances Green, said thunderstorms

were numerous Sunday when she saw Swiech mowing his lawn.
 "I heard a loud clap of thunder that sounded like a gunshot," she said. "I walked back out the door and saw him with his hands on the lawn mower. He had an aura all around him and he was lit up like a light bulb."
 She said Swiech did not appear to be breathing

when she reached him.
 "Suddenly he started choking and started breathing again," she said. "He opened his eyes and stared straight up."
 An ambulance crew treated Swiech en route to the hospital. His wife said he was not burned but cut the back of his head when he fell to the sidewalk.

Agent Reports Foreign Aid In FBI Probe

KERRVILLE (AP) — Federal agents investigating the assassination of a federal judge in San Antonio last May have received help from foreign governments in their probe, an FBI agent says.
 Special Agent Manny Marquez told a group of Texas broadcasters at a weekend seminar that the FBI has received full cooperation from the foreign nations involved, but he declined to identify those governments.

"Not only in San Antonio, but it has spread throughout the country and in other parts of the hemisphere," Marquez said.
 Previously, it had been thought the investigation into the fatal shooting of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. May 29 had been conducted only within the United States.
 Wood was the first federal judge to be assassinated in more than a century.

Marquez also said a top FBI official ordered to San Antonio after the shooting "had returned to Washington in order to better coordinate the nationwide investigation."
 "There are pending investigations in several states, as far as the active investigation is concerned," Marquez said at a seminar of Texas Associated Press broadcasters.
 "We're confident the case will be solved, but it will take some time," Marquez said.

Murder-For-Hire Trial Begins For Sanders

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Jimmy Sanders, ex-owner of the Steakhouse Restaurant in Greenville, goes on trial for his life today accused of the murder-for-hire death of a former gambling partner.
 District Judge Bill Moye called for the trial to begin at 9 a.m. and clerk Bobby LaPrade estimated jury selection will take a week. The case was moved here on a change of venue from Greenville.
 Sanders and his brother Wayne Sand-

ers are both charged with the hired killing of E.W. Jones, 39, bail bondsman. The killer in the alleged murder plot has never been arrested.
 Jones' body was found floating in a well in Greenville last Sept. 10, and an autopsy showed he had been beaten to death before his remains were dumped into the water.
 Prosecutors have not revealed a motive in the case, but authorities have said Jones and the Sanders brothers were frequent gambling partners.

Wood was gunned down in the parking lot outside his residence in San Antonio. Authorities said a single shot from a high-powered rifle killed the judge, whose nickname was "Maximum Juice" because of the stiff sentences he meted out to convicted drug dealers.
 He had presided over drug-related cases in El Paso and other West Texas cities that stemmed from the flow of contraband narcotics from South America and Mexico.
 He worked closely with former assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Kerr, who narrowly evaded assassination himself when he dived beneath the dashboard of his car to escape a hail of automatic weapon fire on a San Antonio street last year.
 Apparently tired of being under guard 24 hours a day, Kerr has resigned his post to accept a job in law enforcement.

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Hersford	264-3755	Sunray	362-4242
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Levelland	894-4421	Tekio	522-6662
Levelland	894-4982	Tulia	995-3492
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TILLMAN INJURED — Ex-Texas Tech all-America tight end Andre Tillman is wheeled off the field Saturday after sustaining a fractured thigh in the Miami Dolphins' 21-10 win over Minnesota. It appears as if the Dolphin tight end will miss the entire NFL season. (AP Laserphoto)

Tillman Out For Year

MIAMI (AP) — Andre Tillman, his right leg in a cast that reaches to his rib cage, probably will miss the entire National Football League season, according to the Miami Dolphins.

The tight end from Texas Tech — a 5-year veteran who hasn't missed a game in four years and started 59 contests in a row — broke his thigh on the first series of plays in Saturday night's 21-10 exhibition victory over the Minne-

sota Vikings at Bloomington.

Dolphin physician Herbert Virgin hasn't ruled out surgery, Tillman said Sunday after returning home with the team and checking into a Miami hospital.

"I've just got to hang in there and keep the faith and hope the bone heals properly," he said, adding the bone didn't shatter.

"It'll be January before I'll be able to run again."



Earl Scudday

Hope For The Pokes

THANKS, OILERS! THE Cowboys needed that!

It was only an exhibition game, of course, and the 16-13 victory over Houston counts for naught when the regular season opens Sept. 1. But if there ever was a morale-builder for the Dallas organization, this was it.

Just last week, Coach Tom Landry had voiced both frustration and disappointment over the results of summer camp. Not only had little been accomplished, he admitted, but injuries to key veterans had thrown a dark shadow over the upcoming season. Landry hinted that he should have gone fishing instead of to Thousand Oaks.

A lot of camp followers said amen to that. Losing a Charlie Waters is a big price to pay for a look at some rookies, under any circumstances. There also were some other costly training camp injuries, including knee ailments that slowed cornerbacks Mark Washington and Aaron Kyle.

That isn't including Tony Dorsett's busted toe and Scott Laidlaw's pulled hamstring, which could have happened anywhere. A training camp scrimmage did sideline quarterback Danny White with a broken thumb, however.

Before Saturday night's game with the Oilers, Landry figured five or six rookies had a chance to make the roster. That isn't much to show for a camp that started with 77 draftees and free agents.

AN INTERESTING THING happened during the battle with the Oilers, though. Those half-dozen rookies got their act together and played like NFL veterans. A couple of unknowns caused some eyebrows to lift, too.

Bruce Thornton, the big defensive end from Illinois, had a lot of gusto rushing the Houston passer and probably assured himself of a place on the Dallas roster. He will be used on passing situations, no doubt, subbing for Larry Cole.

Another rookie defensive end, Mike Calhoun of Notre Dame, looked very tough on the opposite end of the defensive line. He may have a chance to stick as a reserve.

In the battered defensive secondary of the Cowboys, rookie Wade Manning of Ohio State gave Landry something to evaluate. Manning was a baseball star for the Buckeyes but was signed by Dallas as a free agent because of his speed and general athletic ability. The way Manning matched burner Ken Burrough on fly patterns, the rookie may have a future.

THERE STILL ARE some serious problems facing Landry and his staff, of course. The injury situation in the defensive secondary is the biggest headache, with three of the probable starters plagued by injuries. Cornerback Benny Barnes has a chronic foot ailment that could end his career at any time, and Washington and Kyle have gimpy knees.

So what is Landry to do? Go ahead with the veterans and hope they can hold together for a 16-game season? Or put a couple of them on injured reserve and trust that the rookies will do an adequate job?

That decision could be the most important one that Landry will make this year.

There are similar questions in the offensive line, where only tackle Pat Donovan and guard Tom Rafferty stand above the pack. Will Landry go with the guys who have been around for two or three years, or will he gamble on a newcomer? Big Richard Gimmitt blew some Oilers right off the line of scrimmage Saturday night, despite the fact that the Cowboys have twice tried to waive or trade him.

Part of the answer should come Tuesday, when Landry must whack 10 names off the roster.

THE COWBOYS CLOSE their exhibition slate Saturday night against the Pittsburgh Steelers, which is a heck of a way to wind things up. Those Steelers are tough and talented and they save their best for the Cowboys.

At this stage, Pittsburgh looks like a more solid club than Dallas. There have been no big waves in the Steeler camp, unlike the hullabaloo at Thousand Oaks. The Steelers are healthier than the Pokes, too.

Landry will be grateful if his troops continue to show improvement and survive to fight another day. It is only an exhibition, after all.

But that won't make the tackles any softer or the emotions less intense when these two bitter rivals get together.

Lutrick-Wilson Win

ABERNATHY (Special) — Lubbock gollers John Lutrick and Tom Wilson combined for a course record 61 to win the Abernathy Summer Partnership Golf Tournament Sunday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

127—John Lutrick-Tom Wilson 144 61 (61 is new course record); 129—Kim Coulter-Rodney Phillips (64-64); 130—Rex Robertson-Ford Robertson (65-65).

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT

137—Larry Aldridge-Ronny Aldridge (69-68); 141—Ed Hughes-Dwayne Johnston (70-71); 144—R. West-Tommy Dyer (69-75); won playoff over Fowler-Thompson (74-70).

Landry Relies On Big Guns

IRVING (AP) — Tom Landry can take losing just so long — about a week — without using his big guns all the way in the National Football League exhibition season.

Landry kept No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach on the treadmill all the way Saturday night, and Staubach looked like two different players as the Dallas Cowboys outlasted the state rival Houston Oilers 16-13 at Texas Stadium.

Staubach suffered two interceptions and could lead his team to only three first downs in the first half — never getting into Oiler territory — as Houston built a 6-0 lead on two Toni Fritsch field goals.

Houston upped the count to 13-0 in the second half before Staubach caught fire, passing the Cowboys into position for Alois Blackwell's touchdown runs of one and four yards and a 37-yard field goal by Rafael Septien.

"Our starters haven't been playing, and they were rusty," said Landry, explaining why he left Staubach in the game all the way.

"You could tell Roger needed playing time. In the first half, he was not reading well or throwing well. He needed the exposure."

Staubach completed 16 of 27 passes for 177 yards after the slow start.

Both the Cowboy offense and defense played well after an embarrassing 27-17 loss to Seattle last week in which the Seahawks rushed for 199 yards on the Dallas Doomsday Defense.

Doomsday couldn't stop Earl Campbell, the Oilers' all-pro running back who gained 76 yards on 12 carries before he retired for the night early in the third period.

It was in this game a year ago in which Campbell had his first 100-yard game as a pro, rambling for 151 yards on 14 carries.

Dallas sprang an unlikely running star of its own on the Oilers. Blackwell, a second-year back out of the University of Houston, gained 48 yards on 17 carries.

"I had been hoping and praying I'd get the opportunity to play," said Blackwell. "I showed 'em I could really run if given the chance."

"We wanted to see what Alois could do. He proved he could run pretty good," Landry echoed. "He had been hurt in camp. He had two fractured ribs and had been sore for a long time. He ran tough."

Houston coach Bum Phillips didn't want to take any chances of reinjuring quarterback Dan Pastorini's tender shoulder, so backup Gifford Nielsen went all the way. Nielsen beat the Cowboys last year.

Campbell wasn't pleased with his running, saying, "I didn't make the right decision on a couple of cuts out there. We've had a really good camp and I'm progressing okay. I'm blocking better, but I've still got some improving to do."

Dallas is 2-2 in the preseason and Houston is 1-2. They meet again Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium.

Renner's Putter Produces

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — It all came down to a 10-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole.

At one time or another six men had led or shared the lead Sunday in the final round of the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic. But it came down to a difficult, nerve-testing putt on the final hole.

"I aimed for the middle of the hole and said a little prayer," Jack Renner said. "When it went in, I had a feeling

I've been waiting for all of my life. "I'm thrilled to death to win. I've known I wanted to be a pro golfer since I was 3 years old. I have dedicated my life to it."

"Hopefully, this is just a stepping stone on the way up."

And Australian David Graham, who tied for second behind Renner's brilliant

(Westchester Scores, Page 8, Sec. D)

Cavanaugh

Ignites

New England

OXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh has emerged from the shadows. But for how long?

"I'm still not throwing the way I want," the New England Patriots' No. 3 quarterback said Sunday. The Oakland Raiders are wondering how he could improve.

Cavanaugh, the former Pitt star who didn't play a minute as a pro in 1978, tossed three fourth-quarter touchdown passes to break a 14-14 tie and rout the Raiders 35-14 in a National Football League exhibition.

He completed seven of eight passes for 79 second-half yards in relief of resting starter Steve Grogan, giving Cavanaugh an exhibition completion record of 15-for-24, 182 yards, five touchdowns, and no interceptions.

But next Friday, when the Patriots finish their exhibition season in Denver, Cavanaugh probably will be back on the bench as coach Ron Erhardt plays Grogan and No. 2 man Tom Owen.

"Matt played super," said Grogan, himself 6-for-9, 86 yards and a touchdown pass Sunday. "His play selection was working. He showed he can play. It makes it better for all of us."

Despite the loss, Oakland, 2-2, was pleased with its own signal-callers, Kenny Stabler and former Patriots star Jim Plunkett making his first appearance in Foxboro since 1975.

"We moved the ball well," said Oakland coach Tom Flores. "But we tried too many different defensive combinations in the second half. And we played a very strong football team."

"We're back on track," said Erhardt, more than satisfied with the team's second victory in three exhibitions: The Patriots bounced back from last week's 15-3 loss to Los Angeles and from the mid-week shocker of tackle Leon Gray's trade to Houston.

"The tension at training camp was unbelievable," said guard John Hannah, Gray's pal and linemate. A fight broke out — tight end Don Hasselbeck versus rookie linebacker John Zamberlin — at camp in Smithfield, R.I.

"Everyone was mad," said Hannah. "We wanted blood. But when it (the fight) was over, we sighed with relief. It cleared the air."

There was no Patriots tension Sunday. Dwight Wheeler got high marks in place of Gray and the Patriots rolled up 256 yards rushing.

New England got a 16-yard scoring run from Horace Ivory in the first quarter and a 16-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to Harold Jackson in the second.

Oakland's Arthur Whittington bolted. See PATRIOTS Page 3

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Watson now has \$402,636.

J.C. Snead also passed a milestone. He tied for seventh and became the 22nd player to hit \$1 million in career earnings.

The victory was worth \$72,000 to Renner, pushing his year's earnings to \$174,281.

D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday Evening, August 20, 1979



OUT OF THE DEEP — Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo, Calif., bursts out of the water with a rush and a gush of water while competing in the National AAU Swimming Championships at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Vassallo, the American record holder in the 200-meter individual medley, won that event as well as the 400 medley at Fort Lauderdale. Story on the AAU meet on Page 2, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

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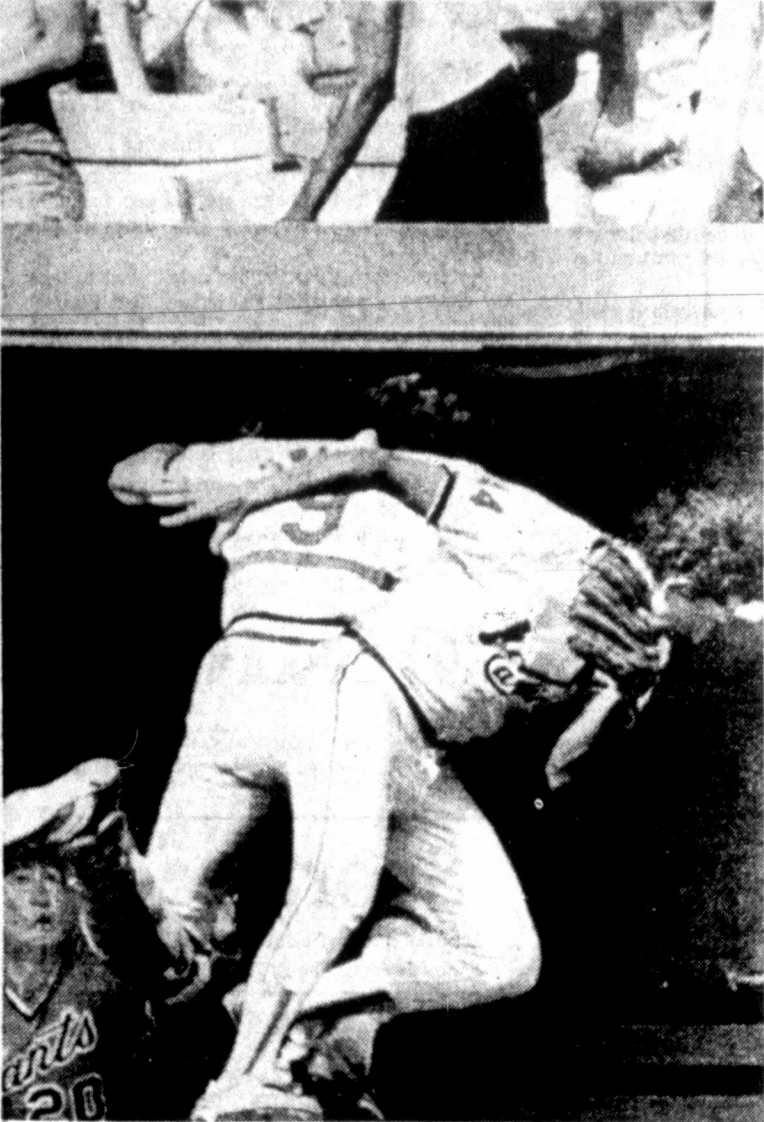
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LOOK OUT BELOW — St. Louis catcher Steve Swisher (9) and third baseman Ken Reitz chase a foul ball and then tumble into the San Francisco dugout as the last Giant in the area clears out. Swisher caught the foul ball, and neither ball player was hurt in the incident. St. Louis won the contest 4-0. (AP Laserphoto)

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Expos Keep Pace With Pirates

By The Associated Press Stan Bahnsen was burning on all cylinders Sunday. The veteran pitcher wriggled out of two jams after relieving Bill Lee in the sixth inning and also hit the first home run of his 12-year major league career, a two-run shot that helped the Montreal Expos defeat the Atlanta Braves 5-1 and remain two games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Bahnsen's seventh-inning homer off rookie Tony Brizzolara was his first hit of the season and his first home run in 453 official big league at-bats. "Brizzolara hit my bat with a pitch and it just went out," Bahnsen explained. "I hit the ball hard, like I always try to do when I go up to the plate, but this one just took off. It was a thrill, especially at that time of the game, because we only had a 3-1 lead. It made things a lot easier for me."

When Bahnsen lugged his lifetime .119 batting average back to the dugout, he found pitching coach Jim Brewer "lying passed out and they were fanning him. I don't know if he's come to yet."

Despite their fourth consecutive triumph, the Expos failed to gain on Pittsburgh when the Pirates blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0. However, Houston's lead in the NL West was sliced to 1 1/2 games over Cincinnati — the smallest since June 18 — when the Astros succumbed to the Philadelphia Phillies' two-run, ninth-inning rally 3-2 while the Reds were beating the New York Mets 6-5.

Lee, who won for the first time since July 21, was clipped for a first-inning ho-

mer by Atlanta's Gary Matthews. But the Expos responded with three runs in the bottom half, two on a homer by Gary Carter, who's supposed to hit them.

After taking over from Lee, who left with an inflammation of the joint of the big toe on his right foot, Bahnsen retired Bob Horner on a fly ball with the bases loaded. He also got Jeff Burroughs and Horner on fly balls with two runners aboard in the eighth.

Lee explained his ailment by saying that "I have to run to stay in shape. Running tears at my feet and it caused an inflammation around the joint. It'll be all right, but maybe I'd better buy myself a bicycle."

Pirates 2, Dodgers 0 Bill Madlock's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning broke up a scoreless duel and ended Los Angeles' five-game winning streak.

Phillies 3, Astros Garry Maddox drilled home the tying run in the ninth inning and scored the winner on Larry Bowa's single, handing the Astros their fourth consecutive setback. Joaquin Andujar took a 2-1 lead into the ninth but the Phillies took the lead before a batter was retired on Bob Boone's leadoff single, Maddox' triple and Bowa's single.

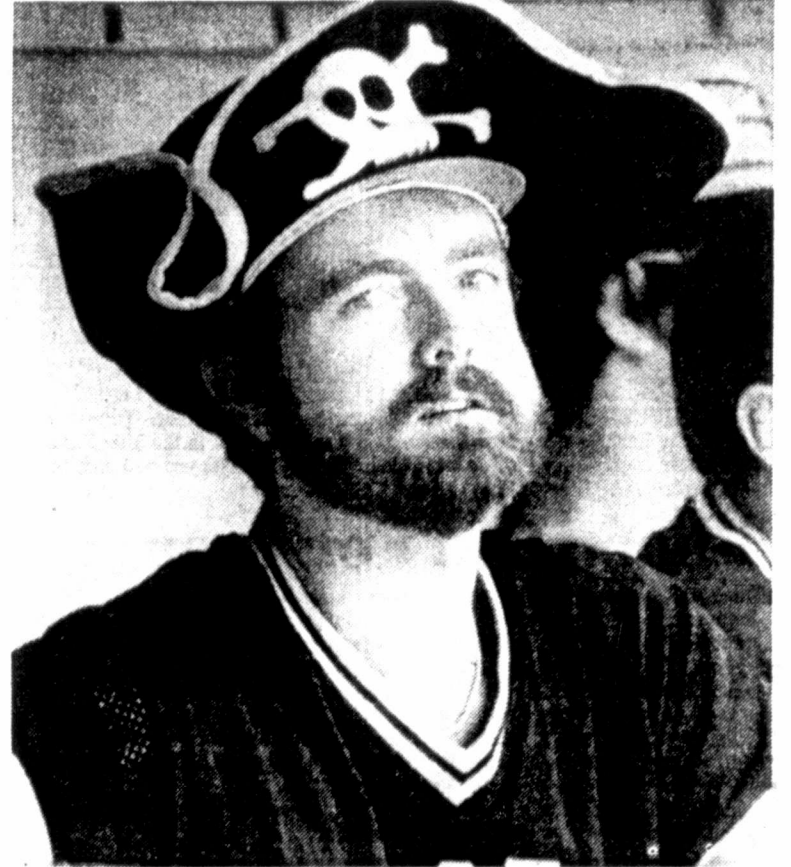
The runs made a winner of Steve Carlton, who hurled a two-hitter and didn't allow a hit over the final seven innings in boosting his career mark against Houston to 25-9. He yielded two runs in the first inning when Craig Reynolds walked and scored on a triple by Terry Puhl, who came home on Cesar Cedeño's sacrifice fly.

"We didn't get one break in any of the four games we lost," said Houston manager Bill Virdon. "But our pitching was good during the series and as long as the pitching stays good we won't keep losing. This is the third or fourth time we've had a batting slump this season, and it probably won't be our last, but Cincy is going to have its slump, and we're still in first place."

Reds 6, Mets 5 Dave Collins scored twice and drove in the game-winning run with a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning after Cincinnati reliever Doug Bair surrendered a game-tying, two-run pinch homer to Dan Norman in the seventh. Ray Knight, who delivered a two-run single in the fifth inning to snap a 2-2 tie, opened the Reds' eighth with a double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Collins' fly. Collins singled and scored in the first inning and doubled and scored in the fifth.

Cubs 3, Padres 1 Barry Foote's two-run homer backed the five-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter and powered the Cubs to their fifth straight triumph. They scored an unearned run off Randy Jones in the sixth when Reuschel led off with a single and was forced on a bunt by Ivan DeJesus who stole second, continued to third on catcher Bill Buckner's throwing error and scored on Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly. With one out in the seventh, Jerry Martin drew a walk off Steve Mura and Foote homered. Reuschel pitched eight scoreless innings and Sutter waddled for a run in the ninth.

Cardinals 4, Giants 0 George Hendrick drove in three runs with his 10th and 11th homers and John Denny and Mark Littell combined for a six-hit shutout. Hendrick led off the fourth inning with his first homer and added a two-run shot in the eighth.



BUCCO BERT — Pittsburgh pitcher Bert Blyleven wears an oversized pirate tricornered hat as he watches Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The hat belongs to the Pirates' mascot, "The Pirate Parrot," who lost it while running across the field. The Pirates won Sunday's game 2-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Fly 'Bugs' Miss Alcott; Leader Falls In Lake

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Amy Alcott got "bugged" attempting a 4-foot birdie putt, and it cost her a share of the lead heading into today's final round of the \$100,000 Barth Classic Golf Tournament.

"This little black bug flew into my contact lens," said Miss Alcott, who was (Barth Classic Scores, Page 8, Sec. D)

tied with Dot Germain one stroke behind Sally Little after 36 holes Sunday. "It made me miss the putt. "It made me mad, and I stayed mad for the next five holes."

Miss Alcott finished with a pair of 35s after an opening round of 68 Saturday on the 6,156-yard, par-72 course. "It was kind of strange. You see the bug and then you see the ball," Miss Alcott said. "I had a problem trying to wash it out with my saline solution."

Miss Little, who had an adventure of her own on Friday, had a 3-under-par 69 Sunday and was 7-under at 137 starting today's final 18 holes.

The winner of the Barth Classic, pushed back one day after rain washed out Friday's opening round, will receive \$15,000.

"I fell in the lake," said Miss Little, who is staying at a home near the lake at the Plymouth Country Club, where the tourney is being played.

"I was out fishing, and it was raining. I came back to get out of the rain. Marga Stubblefield (another tour player) and I were pulling this boat in. She was saying to me, 'Don't get your sweater wet.' I went to hitch the boat up and I slipped. The boat went to the right and my feet went the other way," Miss Little explained.

LaDoux Gains Draw In Bout BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Scott LeDoux strutted around the ring like a fighter who had won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world and not a man who had just given a draw.

"Bring on the champ," LeDoux boomed after brawling to a 10-round, split decision standoff with former World Boxing Council champion Ken Norton at the Met Sports Center Sunday.

"You know what they say in the barber shop — Next!" LeDoux, who felt he should have been awarded a knockout, staggered Norton twice in the final three furious rounds.

"I won this fight; the whole country saw it," he said following the nationally televised match. "I thought he was done. Even if it wasn't over, he was finished."

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Oglivie Spoils Rangers' Strategy

By The Associated Press Mike Caldwell thinks the lefty-for-lefty and righty-for-righty percentage in baseball is a bit overrated, but the Milwaukee Brewers southpaw can thank that strategy for his 13th victory.

Texas Rangers right-hander Doc Medich took a three-hitter and a 3-2 lead into the ninth inning Sunday in Milwaukee.

American League Boxes, Page 8, Sec. D) kee. He got one out, then walked Gorman Thomas. Left-handed slugger Ben Oglivie was up next.

At that juncture, Rangers manager Pat Corrales had three choices: Leave in Medich, who had worked less than 100 innings this season; bring in right-hander Jim Kern, or put left-hander Sparky Lyle on the mound.

Corrales played the lefty-for-lefty percentage, sending out Lyle with his 3.72 ERA and 4-7 record. Kern — with a 1.40 ERA, a 10-4 record and 20 saves, twice as many as Lyle — stayed in the bullpen.

Oglivie worked the count to 3-1 and lined Lyles' next pitch, a slider up, into the right-center field bullpen, where Kern sat idly.

It was No. 24 on the season for Oglivie, the Brewers won 4-3 and Caldwell got the victory with a nine-hitter.

"I was just hoping they would bring in Lyle instead of Kern," Caldwell said. "I think that left-righty percentage thing is overrated. Kern can get anybody out with his velocity."

"I thought Benjie (Oglivie) would have a better chance of getting a hanging slider from Lyle than a fastball he could pull from Kern," Caldwell said.

"I knew he'd try to make me chase a slider, and I was just trying to make that pitch a better pitch to hit," Oglivie said. "I guess it was just common sense, but it was luck too. I was just thankful they didn't have a right-handed batter hit for me against him."

Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly in the Rangers' fourth snapped a 1-1 tie, and Texas took a 3-1 lead in the sixth on

Buddy Bell's 14th homer of the season.

The Brewers got one back in the seventh when Thomas walked and scored from first on a double by Oglivie.

Royals 11, Orioles 7 Willie Wilson smacked a bases-loaded triple with two out in the top of the 10th inning as Kansas City claimed its third victory in the four-game set with Baltimore.

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mer by Atlanta's Gary Matthews. But the Expos responded with three runs in the bottom half, two on a homer by Gary Carter, who's supposed to hit them.

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AAU Swimming Meet Indicates U.S. Comeback

FORT LADERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. women's swimming program that was held to one gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, has been rebuilt and is shaping up as a juggernaut for next year in Moscow.

All-around star Tracy Caulkins, sprint and middle-distance freestyler Cynthia Woodhead and backstrokeer Linda Jezek have been garnering headlines for more than a year and they continued to do that at the National AAU Swimming Championships here.

But the four-day meet that ended Sunday also introduced butterflyer Mary Meagher of Louisville, Ky., and distance freestyler Kim Linehan of Sarasota, Fla., as full-fledged stars.

The 14-year-old Miss Meagher electrified the first-day crowd Thursday with world records in both the preliminary and final of the 200-meter butterfly and later broke the American mark in the 100.

Miss Linehan set an American record and came within .08 seconds of a world standard in the 800 freestyle Thursday, but by Sunday it looked like that would be all the record setting.

But Miss Caulkins, of Nashville, Tenn., who won three individual titles and was the high-point woman of the meet, lowered her own American record by more than a second in the 200 breaststroke.

Then Miss Linehan broke the world mark for the grueling 1,500 freestyle event held by Tracey Wickham of Australia by more than two seconds in 16 minutes, 4.49 seconds.

"I'm just elated, so happy," said Miss Linehan, who exuberantly threw away her goggles when she saw her record time posted. "I wanted to break the 800 record a lot, and not making it made me want to do it in 1,500 even more. I knew I was ready because I had all the world behind me that I needed."

Miss Linehan was pushed to a record by luckless Marybeth Linzmeier of Mission Viejo, Calif., who finished second in three freestyle events and third in another. Her time of 16:08.02 was more than seven seconds ahead on Miss Linehan's previous American record.

Miss Caulkins, 16, who won both individual medley races, her world record specialties, in addition to the 200 breaststroke, joined Miss Woodhead with three victories, while Miss Jezek, of Los Altos, Calif., won both women's backstroke events for the fourth straight year.

"This was by far my best swim" said Miss Caulkins of her American record of 2:33.88 that broke her old mark by nearly 1 1/2 seconds but was still 5 1/4 seconds over the world record by Lina Kaschusite of the Soviet Union. "I'm getting closer to the Russians and it's a challenge to catch up."

On the men's side, Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., and Brian Goodell and Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo won their second individual titles.

Gaines won the 100 freestyle to go with his 200 freestyle title. Goodell captured the 1,500 freestyle to add to his 400 freestyle championship and Vassallo duplicated his Pan American Games double victory by winning both the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

Gaines beat Pan American Games champion David McCagg in the 100 and Vassallo beat former 200 freestyle record holder Bruce Furniss in the 200 medley Sunday night.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, and West teams like California, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Boston 7; New York 4, Minnesota 3; Kansas City 11, Baltimore 7; Milwaukee 4, Texas 3; California 4, Toronto 2; Oakland 3, Cleveland 2; Seattle 8, Detroit 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas (Darwin 3-1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 16-7), 4:30 p.m.; Chicago (Kravec 11-10) at Milwaukee (Travers 10-1), 7:30 p.m.; Boston (Torrez 13-7) at Minnesota (Zahn 10-3), 7:30 p.m.; New York (Tiant 9-6) at Kansas City (Gale 9-8), 7:35 p.m.; Cleveland (Paxton 7-7) at California (Aase 8-8), 9:30 p.m.; Detroit (Chris 2-0) at Oakland (Minnetto 1-4), 9:30 p.m.; Toronto (Huffman 5-13) at Seattle (Jones 3-11), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, and West teams like Houston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0; Montreal 3, Atlanta 1; Cincinnati 6, New York 5; Chicago 3, San Diego 1; St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0; Philadelphia 3, Houston 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Sotcliffe 11-8) at Chicago (Reuschel 13-7), 1:30 p.m.; Atlanta (Mahler 3-11) at Philadelphia (Espinosa 13-9), 7:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Montefusco 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 18-4), 8:30 p.m.; Houston (J.Niekro 16-7) at New York (Swan 12-9), 7:05 p.m.; Montreal (Schatzeder 8-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-6), 7:05 p.m.; San Diego (D'Acquisto 8-11) at St. Louis (Martinez 10-6), 7:35 p.m.

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Advertisement for LaDoux. Text: 'LaDoux Gains Draw In Bout', 'BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Scott LeDoux strutted around the ring like a fighter who had won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world and not a man who had just given a draw.', 'Bring on the champ,' LeDoux boomed after brawling to a 10-round, split decision standoff with former World Boxing Council champion Ken Norton at the Met Sports Center Sunday.', 'You know what they say in the barber shop — Next!' LeDoux, who felt he should have been awarded a knockout, staggered Norton twice in the final three furious rounds.', 'I won this fight; the whole country saw it,' he said following the nationally televised match. 'I thought he was done. Even if it wasn't over, he was finished.'

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Rams Remain As Top Team In NFL's West Arena

By The Associated Press

The National Football Conference's Western Division has provided little suspense in recent years, with the Los Angeles Rams always living up to their favorite's role and winning the title before losing in the playoffs.

This season figures to be no different, as the Rams prepare to go after their seventh consecutive NFC West championship. But either the Atlanta Falcons or the New Orleans Saints, both improving, could provide a big surprise if Los Angeles should falter.

The Falcons, who provided a great deal of suspense with a number of come-from-behind victories last season, should improve on their 9-7 record if quarterback Steve Bartkowski stays healthy. Last season Bartkowski went the entire season without an injury and broke club records with 187 completions in 369 attempts for 2,489 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Saints' hopes rest, as usual, with quarterback Archie Manning, who will be operating behind a sturdy offensive line. Given time to throw, Manning could turn New Orleans into a giant-killer.

Ony San Francisco, where coach Bill Walsh takes over a 49ers' team that was 2-14 last season, would appear to be completely out of title contention.

Whatever visions the Falcons and Saints have of unseating the Rams as division champs, it won't be easy. Los Angeles, with its running backs healthy again, looks even better

than last season, when it had a 12-4 regular-season record, then beat Minnesota in the playoffs before losing to Dallas in the NFC championship game.

Injuries to runners Lawrence McCutcheon, Wendell Tyler and Elvis Peacock took the edge off Los Angeles' rushing attack last season, but all are back and healthy.

Coach Ray Malvasi, beginning his second year at the Rams' helm, has revamped the team's offense, jazzing up the passing game by using backs as receivers more frequently, and putting in some new formations. Malvasi also wants his quarterbacks to call more audibles and believes he has just the men to play mental games with opposing defenses in former Rhodes Scholar Pat Haden and Vince Ferragamo, who is studying to be a doctor.

Los Angeles' defense, always one of the team's strong points, again looks formidable. Linebackers Jim Youngblood, Jack Reynolds and Bob Brudzinski are a talented trio, and ends Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer help give the Rams a potent pass rush.

The 1979 season will mark a first and a last for the Rams: Their first campaign under new owner Georgia Rosenbloom, and their last in the Coliseum before moving 35 miles to Anaheim in 1980. Georgia Rosenbloom is the widow of late team owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who drowned last April. Atlanta enjoyed its first NFL playoff action in the team's

12-year history last season, when Bartkowski and kicker Tim Mazzetti — a former Philadelphia bartender — led the Falcons to five consecutive victories at the end of the regular season and a 14-13 playoff triumph over Philadelphia in a game between wild-card teams.

Mazzetti, who didn't join the Falcons until the season was six games old, connected on 13 of 16 field goal tries and 18 consecutive extra points.

While Bartkowski provides Atlanta with a good passing threat, the Falcons could use some help in the rushing department. Coach Leeman Bennett hopes rookies William Andrews of Auburn and James Mayberry of Colorado can help the club's ground game by putting pressure on starters Bubba Bean and Haskell Stanback.

Atlanta's defense, featuring linebackers Greg Brezina, Fulton Kuykendall and Robert Pennywell and cornerback Holland Lawrence, appears solid.

New Orleans, 7-9 last year, will have a well-balanced offense if running back Chuck Muncie stays healthy. Hobbled by a knee injury in 1978, Muncie has not shown the flashes of brilliance recently that he exhibited in the past.

The Saints' backs will operate behind a line that includes guards Conrad Dobler and Emmanuel Zanders, both back from knee surgery, plus center John Hill and tackle J.T. Taylor. The other tackle spot is expected to be filled by Robert Woods, Roger Finnie or Barry Darrow.

New Orleans has a good group of receivers including Ike Harris, Wes Chandler and tight end Henry Childs. Rookie Russell Erlebe, expected to handle both the placekicking and punting chores, should be a big plus for the Saints.

End Elois Grooms, an outstanding pass rusher, heads a New Orleans defense that also has outstanding defenders in middle linebacker Joe Federspiel and safeties Tom Myers and Ray Brown.

Walsh, San Francisco's new coach, comes from Stanford with a reputation as a developer of offensive powerhouses, but he doesn't have much to work with at present. Having O.J. Simpson in the lineup certainly would help the 49ers move the ball, but Simpson still is hobbled by a knee injury and may not return until the final exhibition game, if that soon. Meanwhile, Paul Hofer will be San Francisco's starting tailback.

Wilbur Jackson, who missed last season with a knee injury, returns at fullback and should provide the 49ers at last one running threat.

If the 49ers are to improve on their dismal 1978 season, they'll need a great deal of improvement from quarterback Steve DeBerg, generally ineffective last year.

A bright spot for the 49ers could be their defense, with Cleveland Elam returning to tackle after a try at end last year.

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Patriots, Cavanaugh Clip Oakland 35-14

(Continued From Page One)

in from the goal line in the second quarter and the Raiders tied it 14-14 in the third, as Plunkett passed nine yards to Booker Russell.

Then Cavanaugh went to work with 13:09 left, throwing scoring passes of two, nine and 23 yards to Don Calhoun, Andy Johnson and Carlos Pennywell, respectively.

"We'll have a good team when everyone gets healed up," said Stabler. The Raiders lost left tackle Lindsey Mason with a knee injury Sunday.

On Saturday, Denver's Ornge Crush defense orchestrated the weekend's only shutout, beating the San Francisco 49ers 21-0. A 3-yard scoring burst by quarterback Craig Penrose and a 76-yard pass play for a touchdown from Norris Weese to Vince Kinney provided the offense. The Broncos have allowed only one touchdown and 13 points in three exhibition contests.

Also Saturday, Mike Spivey returned an interception 43 yards for a Chicago touchdown as the unbeaten Bears rallied for 17 third-quarter points and a 17-13 win over the Cincinnati Bengals. Cincy quarterback Ken Anderson passed for 204 yards in the first half.

Nine quarterback sacks by the San Diego defense backed up a 14-yard touchdown pass play from Dan Fouts to Greg McCrary as the Chargers scored a 7-3 decision over the New York Giants, who haven't scored a touchdown in their last nine quarters of play.

Tampa Bay registered its first victory of the exhibition season, beating the winless New Orleans Saints 14-7 on a 14-yard scoring pass play from Mike Rae to Ricky Bell.

The Atlanta Falcons also continued winless, losing 16-6 to the Washington Redskins who were led by Joe Theismann's touchdown pass of 30 yards to

Ricky Thompson and 59 yards to Danny Buggs.

Reserve tailback Alois Blackwell of Dallas — who is behind Tony Dorsett, Doug Dennison and Preston Pearson on the depth chart — scored two second-half touchdowns while carrying 17 times for 48 yards to rally the Cowboy to a 21-13 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The duo of quarterback Gary Danielson and wide receiver Luther Blue teamed up on scoring plays of 33 and 39 yards to lead the Detroit Lions to a 21-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The Kansas City Chiefs, led by Jan Stenerud's field goals of 51 and 36 yards and Horace Belton's lunging, fingertip grab of a 25-yard touchdown pass from rookie Steve Fuller, overwhelmed the St. Louis Cardinals 20-3.

Bob Griese completed 11 of 15 passes for 180 yards while leading Miami on scoring drives of 72 and 83 yards to keep the Dolphins unbeaten with a 21-10

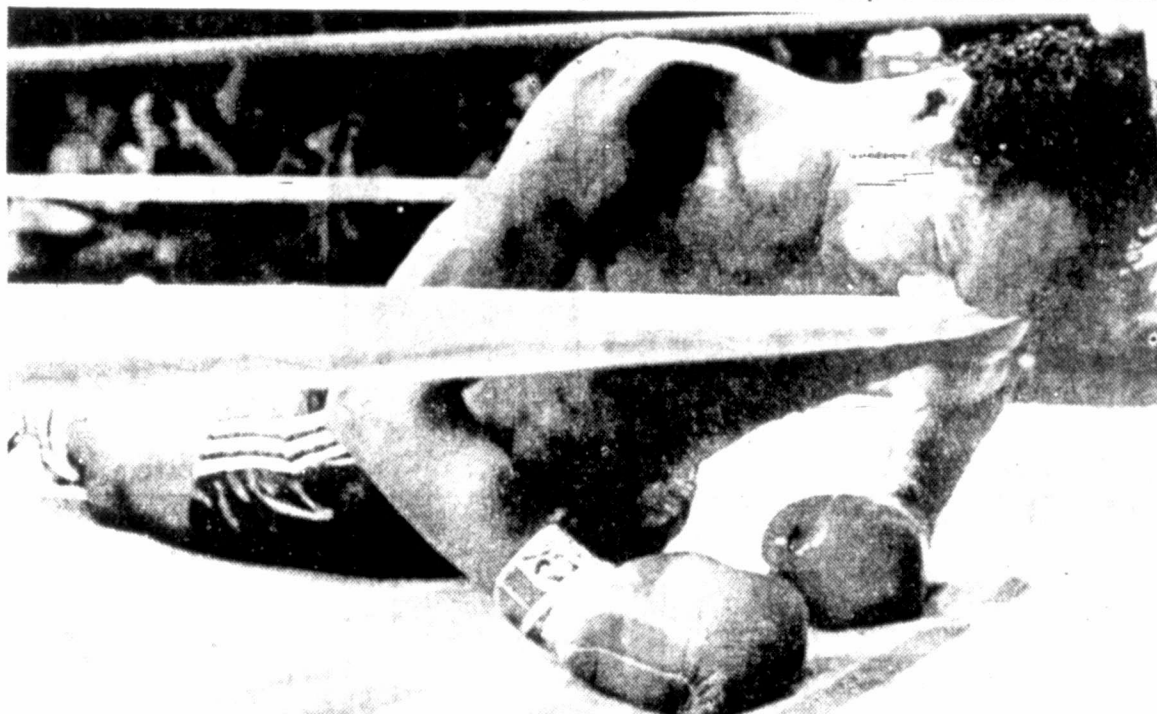
triumph over the winless Minnesota Vikings. But the Dolphins lost tight end Andre Tillman with a broken thigh on his team's first offensive possession.

Vince Ferragamo threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Preston Dennard, then ran two yards for another score as the 3-0 Los Angeles Rams defeated the Seattle Seahawks 21-17. It was the Seahawks' first loss.

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey made his first appearance since Nov. 13, 1977, a successful one, passing 20 yards to James Lofton with 15 seconds left to pull out a 7-6 Packers win over the Buffalo Bills.

The weekend action began Friday night with a 31-17 win by the Philadel-

phia Eagles over the Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers' 27-14 victory over the New York Jets.



JUST RESTING — John Conteh of Great Britain strikes a very embarrassing pose as he strikes the lower rope after being knocked down by defending world light-heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad for the second time in the 14th round of their fight at Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday. Muhammad won the bout. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish Face Rugged Schedule; Purdue Favored In Big Ten

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan will be among the football powerhouses this season but hopes of the Midwest providing a national champion appear remote at best.

Notre Dame probably has the toughest opening schedule in the country. The Irish start out at Michigan and Purdue before their home opener against Michigan State.

"We don't think we're going to be 0-3," said Irish coach Dan Devine. But if the Irish happen to be 3-0 against three of the Big Ten's title contenders, they also have an Oct. 20 date with Southern Cal, the team Devine insists "has to be rated No. 1 in the country."

While the Irish are fretting with a schedule which finds them finishing the season against Miami, Fla., in Tokyo, Japan, the Big Ten race figures to be a four-way struggle involving Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State.

Defenses are expected to dominate in the rugged Mid-American Conference race where Ball State is favored to win its third title in four years and Cincinnati, another major Midwest independent, will rely on a running attack headed by Allen Harvin who gained 1,283 yards as a freshman last season.

Passing, a phase of the game once frowned upon in the Big Ten, could make even greater strides this season.

"The Big Ten could be a different type of conference this year," said Michigan State coach Darryl Rogers, who emphasizes the passing game and guided the Spartans to a share of the title last season. "There could be seven teams that will average 25 or more passes a game."

Bo Schembechler, dean of Big Ten coaches now that Woody Hayes is no longer in the Ohio State picture, agrees Purdue should be one of the favorites.

"But it is not limited to Purdue," insists Schembechler. "It will have to be Purdue and Ohio State. Both have experienced quarterbacks who are good. Secondly, they don't play each other. That's a big break. But don't count us out. If you do, you're making a big mistake."

Rick Leach is gone after quarterbacking the Wolverines for four years but Schembechler has what could be his best Michigan defense and sophomore tailback Butch Woolfolk is ready to break loose.

Purdue also has a strong defense to go along with an improved running game and the passing of Mark Herrmann. Leach and Ed Smith of Michigan State set a host of Big Ten passing records which Herrmann should surpass.

Earle Bruce has replaced Hayes at Ohio State but the Buckeyes will be right up there in contention and their leader will be quarterback Art Schlichter who is equally adept at running and passing.

Smith is gone at Michigan State but Bert Vaughn is ready to step in and if he is over his shoulder problems, the Spartans could be headed for a very big year especially since they are now eligible for bowl competition.

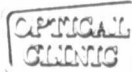
Joe Salem at Minnesota and former North Texas Steamer Hayden Fry at Iowa are two other new coaches in the Big Ten this season.

Fry insists Iowa is a long way from being competitive but he is an innovative coach who will shake things up. "I've spent a lifetime going to sick places and making them well."

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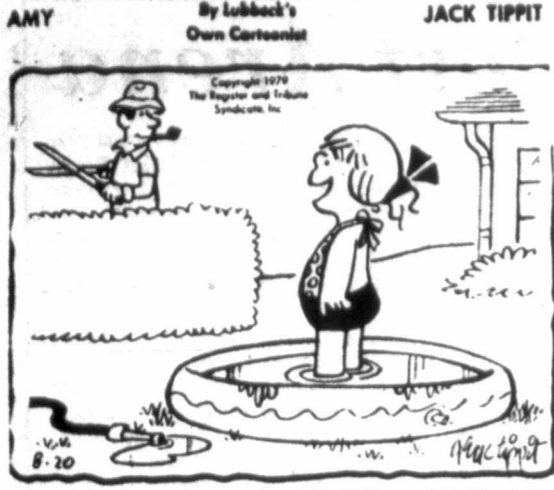
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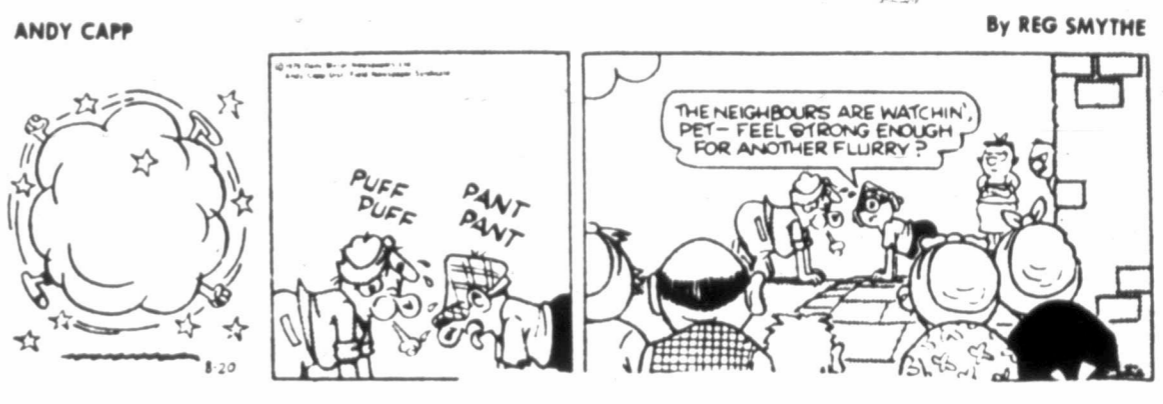
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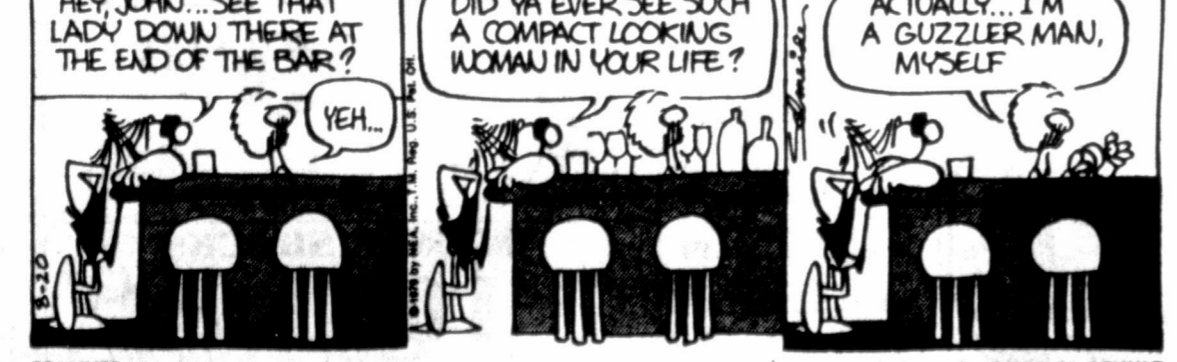
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Drops In Noon Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as Wall Streeters worried about the possibility of further interest rate increases.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was off 2.05 to 881.31 at noon.

Declining issues led advances by a 6-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts laid the blame for the decline on fears that further increases in interest rates may be in the offing. Last week, the prime lending rate rose to a record-tying 12 percent, and many experts believe it is headed higher.

That opinion is based upon the apparent intention of the Federal Reserve Board to increase the interest rate on federal funds, the money loaned overnight between banks. Banks might pass this increased cost on, analysts say, through higher interest rates.

At the top of the list of most-active issues, Texaco was unchanged at 28 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of its more than 1,500 listed common stocks was up .04 to 61.74 at midday. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.37 to 212.37.

Volume on the Big Board in the first two trading hours was 12.60 million shares, compared to 14.25 million at the same point in Friday's session.

Other active issues were Gulf Oil, unchanged at 25 1/2; RCA, unchanged at 25 1/2; IBM up 1/4 to 73 1/2; Getty Oil, up 1/4 to 57; and Great Western Financial, down 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III (AP) — Hogs: 5,500; trade active; barrows and gilts 1.50-1.75; 2.10-2.40; 40-50; 40-75; 75-100; 100-150; 150-200; 200-250; 250-300; 300-350; 350-400; 400-450; 450-500; 500-550; 550-600; 600-650; 650-700; 700-750; 750-800; 800-850; 850-900; 900-950; 950-1,000; 1,000-1,050; 1,050-1,100; 1,100-1,150; 1,150-1,200; 1,200-1,250; 1,250-1,300; 1,300-1,350; 1,350-1,400; 1,400-1,450; 1,450-1,500; 1,500-1,550; 1,550-1,600; 1,600-1,650; 1,650-1,700; 1,700-1,750; 1,750-1,800; 1,800-1,850; 1,850-1,900; 1,900-1,950; 1,950-2,000; 2,000-2,050; 2,050-2,100; 2,100-2,150; 2,150-2,200; 2,200-2,250; 2,250-2,300; 2,300-2,350; 2,350-2,400; 2,400-2,450; 2,450-2,500; 2,500-2,550; 2,550-2,600; 2,600-2,650; 2,650-2,700; 2,700-2,750; 2,750-2,800; 2,800-2,850; 2,850-2,900; 2,900-2,950; 2,950-3,000; 3,000-3,050; 3,050-3,100; 3,100-3,150; 3,150-3,200; 3,200-3,250; 3,250-3,300; 3,300-3,350; 3,350-3,400; 3,400-3,450; 3,450-3,500; 3,500-3,550; 3,550-3,600; 3,600-3,650; 3,650-3,700; 3,700-3,750; 3,750-3,800; 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34,750-34,800; 34,800-34,850; 34,850-34,900; 34,900-34,950; 34,950-35,000; 35,000-35,050; 35,050-35,100; 35,100-35,150; 35,150-35,200; 35,200-35,250; 35,250-35,300; 35,300-35,350; 35,350-35,400; 35,400-35,450; 35,450-35,500; 35,500-35,550; 35,550-35,600; 35,600-35,650; 35,650-35,700; 35,700-35,750; 35,750-35,800; 35,800-35,850; 35,850-35,900; 35,900-35,950; 35,950-36,000; 36,000-36,050; 36,050-36,100; 36,100-36,150; 36,150-36,200; 36,200-36,250; 36,250-36,300; 36,300-36,350; 36,350-36,400; 36,400-36,450; 36,450-36,500; 36,500-36,550; 36,550-36,600; 36,600-36,650; 36,650-36,700; 36,700-36,750; 36,750-36,800; 36,800-36,850; 36,850-36,900; 36,900-36,950; 36,950-37,000; 37,000-37,050; 37,050-37,100; 37,100-37,150; 37,150-37,200; 37,200-37,250; 37,250-37,300; 37,300-37,350; 37,350-37,400; 37,400-37,450; 37,450-37,500; 37,500-37,550; 37,550-37,600; 37,600-37,650; 37,650-37,700; 37,700-37,750; 37,750-37,800; 37,800-37,850; 37,850-37,900; 37,900-37,950; 37,950-38,000; 38,000-38,050; 38,050-38,100; 38,100-38,150; 38,150-38,200; 38,200-38,250; 38,250-38,300; 38,300-38,350; 38,350-38,400; 38,400-38,450; 38,450-38,500; 38,500-38,550; 38,550-38,600; 38,600-38,650; 38,650-38,700; 38,700-38,750; 38,750-38,800; 38,800-38,850; 38,850-38,900; 38,900-38,950; 38,950-39,000; 39,000-39,050; 39,050-39,100; 39,100-39,150; 39,150-39,200; 39,200-39,250; 39,250-39,300; 39,300-39,350; 39,350-39,400; 39,400-39,450; 39,450-39,500; 39,500-39,550; 39,550-39,600; 39,600-39,650; 39,650-39,700; 39,700-39,750;

Oddball Singer Tiny Tim Found, Then Forgotten By Television

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If ever there was a creature of television, it is this man Herbert Khaury. Found by television, made by television, dumped by television.

Sitting in this motel room, his head framed by a clean spot on the greasy wall where a picture used to be, Herbert Khaury remembers, and his memories are of television.

Television made him, and quickly forgot him. You might have seen him a couple of nights ago on "The Tonight Show," in an appearance for old times' sake. He was older, heavier, but still very much the same oddball that held America's

curiosity 10 years ago. Head tilted, eyes fluttering, hand running to the dyed red hair as he picked the uke and sang, "Tiptoe Through the Gas Line." Ah, yes. Now you remember Tiny Tim. Of course. His guest spot on "Tonight" marked an anniversary, of sorts. It was on Carson's show 10 years ago this summer that Tiny Tim announced his engagement, and Carson, showman he was, invited Tiny and Miss Vicky to be married right on that very stage.

And they were, on December 17, 1969. Fifty million people watched the wedding. It was the biggest audience the "Tonight Show" has ever had. Tiny Tim didn't appear on "Tonight" much after that acme evening, whatever fancy he'd held quickly wore off, and viewers wanted other curiosities. Suddenly there wasn't much demand for this middle-aged longhair, he of the falsetto and ukelele and repertoire of antique songs. Soon enough, "The Gong Show" would come along, offering a ver-

itable smorgasbord of oddies, there for your laughing pleasure. He'd been making \$5,000 per concert when "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" became a national hit, when he was appearing on "Tonight" and "Laugh-In" regularly.

The next thing he knew he was singing at bowling alleys to 30 or 40 people. Then Miss Vicky left him, and his little fortune. He began working the policeman's benefit circuit in the East. After overseas tour meant tiny clubs in Guam and the Philippines.

The slump started right at the time of the wedding, he says. "I was riding high, but as soon as the honeymoon began, it was all over." He'll tell you that bad management caused his problems, that people would have soon begun to appreciate the talent that resided beneath the odd countenance, if things hadn't gone wrong so quickly.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Monday

Program information to 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 — Don Wilkerson, founder of Inner-City Challenge, is special guest.

6:30 Farm & Ranch News

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 Today Show

7:00 CBS Morning News

7:00 Good Morning America

7:25 KAMC News

7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)

7:50 Weather

8:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)

8:25 Captain Kangaroo

8:25 News, Weather

8:30 KAMC News

9:00 Mr. Rogers

9:00 People Place

9:00 All in the Family

9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Herb Goldberg, Ph.D., discusses attitudes about money and his book, "Money Madness"

9:30 Electric Company

9:30 Hollywood Squares

9:30 Wheel! CBS News

10:00 National Geographic Special (R)

10:00 New High Rollers

10:00 The Price is Right

10:00 Laverne & Shirley

10:30 Wheel of Fortune

10:30 Family Feud

11:00 Over Easy — Frankie Laine

11:00 Mind Readers

11:00 Young and the Restless

11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 Dick Cavett (R)

11:30 Password Plus

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:30 Morning Magazine

12:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)

12:00 News

12:00 All My Children

12:30 Days of Our Lives

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 PTL Club

1:30 The Doctors

1:30 The Guiding Light

2:00 Lillas, Yoga & You

2:00 Another World

2:00 General Hospital

2:30 Villa Alegre — "Cuentos y Cuentistas"

- 6:00 M*A*S*H
- 6:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 6:00 Love of Life
- 6:00 Edge of Night
- 6:30 Card Sharks
- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 6:30 Mike Douglas — Lou Rawls co-hosts David Brenner, Tony Orlando, Juliet Prowse, Dancers from the Casino de Paris
- 6:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 6:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 6:30 Electric Company (R)
- 6:30 Gomer Pyle
- 6:30 Family Affair
- 6:30 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" Part I
- 6:30 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 6:30 Over Easy (R)
- 6:30 Evening News
- 6:30 Mary Tyler Moore — An architect makes sketches of Mary's building and stays around to sketch her
- 6:30 Word on Words
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Tues.)
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Joker's Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Darrin tells Endora he is sure Larry wouldn't let him attend a wedding out of town with Samantha
- 7:00 Evening at Pops (R)
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "Enchanted Cottage" The Ingalls family is elated at the prospect of Mary regaining her eyesight, unaware that Adam is deeply depressed over the news (R)
- 7:00 The Bad News Bears — The Bears think Coach Bummer and Dr. Emily Rappant are beginning a romance (R)
- 7:00 ABC's Monday Night Baseball — Texas Rangers vs. Baltimore
- 7:30 Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat — Animated cartoon about two youngsters, house-bound on a rainy day, whose boredom is shattered by a visit from the magical mischievous Cat and his
- 7:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "I Claudius" (R)
- 7:00 Miss U.S.A. Pageant
- 7:00 M*A*S*H — The 407th must evacuate and Hawkeye has a problem (R)
- 7:30 WKRP in Cincinnati — Johnny and Venus submit to an alcohol drinking experiment on the air (R)
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark" When Francis is taken seriously ill, Demelza insists on helping Elizabeth nurse him and the two women are reconciled. Tragedy strikes when Demelza and Julia catch the sickness (R)
- 9:00 Lou Grant — A mother obsessed with tracking the hit-run driver who killed her son arouses Rossi's fighting instincts (R)
- 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Tues.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — David Brenner hosts Hoyt Axton
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "The Rockford Files: The Deadly Maze" (1977) Larry Linville stars as an eccentric mental scientist who hires Rockford to find his wife, but is actually studying the effects of stress
- 10:30 "Adam's Rib" (1949) (B & W) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A husband and wife team of lawyers argue opposite sides of a murder case
- 10:30 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Police Story — "A Cry For Justice" After being blasted at close range with a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun, a police officer is left with a memory gap of the incident even though he saw his assailants clearly
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Andy Kaufman
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Coal Miner Paid Tribute To Mule

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — This is the cat, that killed the rat, that ate the malt, that lay in the house that Jack built.

The House That Jack Built here was a mule-headed idea that had nothing to do with the ancient nursery rhyme.

But that doesn't deter travelers from connecting the two when they spot a Bellaire city-limits sign recognizing a tribute Jacob Heatherington paid his mule.

Historians say the nursery rhyme appeared in print in 1755 but that its roots apparently trace to a 16th-century Hebrew chant.

But back to Jake, an early-day miner who migrated to this Ohio River town with its roots in coal mining in 1832 from England, where he was born in 1814.

Heatherington first mined eight acres of land, laboring seven years to pay for it. He went on to buy 60 acres, which he mined for 30 years as his wealth and land-holdings multiplied.

An 1880 history of Belmont County noted that Heatherington, then 66 and retired, owned 787 acres of farm, coal and timber land; 30 houses, a hotel, glass-house, steamboat and railroad stocks, 30 coal barges and other business interests.

But in his early years of mining, Jake wielded the sledge and pick at the rich seams of coal while his wife, Eliza, wheeled barrow loads of it to a river tipple for loading onto barges.

In due course, they had 10 children. This occupied Mrs. Heatherington, so Jake bought a mule to pull a coal wagon.

He and the mule became inseparable. Heatherington looked on Jack the mule as partly responsible for his growing wealth.

After the Civil War, Jake built a three-story, many-gabled brick and stone mansion that in 1870 cost about \$30,000 in reconstruction money.

Heatherington, convinced of Jack's role in his wealth, ordered a keystone for the front entry to the house that bore a full-face likeness of Jack.

Not entirely satisfied, Jake hauled Jack, then about 28 years old, out of retirement to see his achievement. Legend has it that Jake personally led Jack on a tour of all 16 rooms in the three-story house, plus the cellar.

Jack died in retirement at the age of 40 years and 10 days. He is buried in a corner of the Heatherington estate. The mansion gave way to a motel some years ago but Jack's grave marker remains.

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High Prime Rate Cools Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Earlier in this decade, when many seers still felt economic stability would return momentarily, a few mavericks proclaimed the coming of a double digit prime rate — and lost their credibility.

Such forecasts, their critics stated, were made for publicity rather than economic reasons. They were branded as alarmists and defeatists. A double-digit prime? Unheard of. Indeed it was. Since its inception in the 1930s the prime lending rate, in theory the rate at which a bank's best corporate customers may borrow, had always been in the low single numbers.

As recently as the late 1940s, in fact, it was still below 2 percent. Way under a double-digit level.

The mavericks were correct. By 1974, with the economy inflated and otherwise unbalanced, the prime rate hit 12 percent, having risen more than 4 points in

1973, falling some, and then rising 3 points more.

Well, so what's the fuss? Only this, that in the period 1973 to 1974 the United States, and much of the rest of the world, suffered the worst recession since the unlamented Great Depression of the 1930s.

The coincidence of a high prime lending rate and an economic downturn was no accident. When expansion goes beyond the limits of the country's ability to pay for it, inflation ensues. In an attempt to control it, the Federal Reserve has always made money more costly to borrow.

Whether this is good economics or poor is still debated, but the impact of costly lending isn't. Its effect is known: it slows economic activity to what is called a sustainable level. The economy cools.

Once again the prime lending rate is up to 12 percent, after having dropped

to just above 6 percent in late 1976 and early 1977. And this might not be the top. Respectable forecasters mention 15 percent.

True, in itself the prime lending rate doesn't immediately affect consumer borrowing patterns. There isn't a direct relationship between what large corpo-

rently sees no choice but to raise rates.

According to many economists and government officials, including those of Europe and Japan, the United States faces a destructive seige of even worse inflation, credit-inspired, if it doesn't balance its books.

What the Fed is saying is let's reduce activity to what we really can afford. Let's get the bills paid, let's get our priorities in focus. It is seeking a controlled slowdown rather than a collapse.

And while many Americans debate the method, saying the nation instead should be inspired to even greater activity, the stock market and those who worry about the dollar are likely to applaud.

A sustainable level of activity, they say, means that we can look to the future without worrying about whether the economy is heading over the precipice, as so many doomsmen have been predicting.

Analysis

rations pay and what individuals pay for loans.

But make no mistake about it: The prime rate does measure and to some extent foretell the economic storm that engulfs us all. If it forces General Motors to slow down, then it soon will do the same to you.

A rise in the prime begins, it is said, when the Federal Reserve Board restricts the supply of money to the economy by raising the federal funds rate, or the rate at which member banks borrow from each other, and the discount rate, the rate at which the Fed itself lends money.

Banks are quickly forced to raise their own basic lending rates, and the prime is the most basic of all. Faced with higher borrowing costs, corporations are less inclined to borrow. Economic activity slows.

This slowdown, of course, is what the Fed is aiming for, its ultimate goal being to reduce economic activity — the building and borrowing and buying — to a level that can be sustained by the nation's resources.

Semi-independent, the Fed can go its own way, and it sometimes has to. In the late 1960s, when President Lyndon Johnson sought to pursue a policy of guns and butter, the Fed said no, it couldn't be done.

Well, it could be, to some extent. The nation could seek to give the consumers all they wanted at home and provide for a foreign war too, but not without inflation. To the Fed, inflation is anathema.

Now, with inflation running at better than 13 percent — meaning that a borrower can borrow money and, in effect, pay almost nothing for it — the Fed ap-

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant to take on something tomorrow you weren't too successful with previously. The odds have now switched to your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be very important tomorrow to let your nobler instincts surface and to treat those you deal with compassionately. Good things will happen as a result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's ample justification for your hopefulness tomorrow, but be realistic in business and financial matters. Avoid impulsive acts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important goals can be achieved tomorrow provided you do nothing erratic. Use your common sense and you'll be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will work out to your liking tomorrow provided you operate at your highest standards. Don't be influenced by an associate with devious intentions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your commercial dealings tomorrow, stick to methods which have proven to be successful. Avoid experimenting with the unknown.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons whose cooperation is vital to your needs can be easily won over tomorrow if you ask for their support nicely instead of demanding it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions should begin brightening for you tomorrow where your work or career is concerned. Fo-

cus on what you hope to achieve and do a good job.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be rather lucky at just about anything you tackle tomorrow. The one exception will lie in an area where you're gambling on something you know little about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is a domestic problem you'd like resolved, tomorrow will be the day for you to do it. Don't wait on others to take the initiative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Second efforts should prove successful for you tomorrow, so don't be disappointed if you don't grab the brass ring on the first try. Keep plugging and you'll be a winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material prospects are very encouraging tomorrow, so keep your eyes peeled for opportunity. However, steer clear of wild speculations.

Your Birthday

August 21, 1979

Lady Luck is likely to play a prominent role in your undertakings this coming year. Be ready to move swiftly once she gives you the go-ahead signal.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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