

County Pulls Out Of SPAG Setup

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Citing objections to the recent reconstitution of the South Plains Association (SPAG) board of directors, county commissioners today withdrew Lubbock County from the regional clearinghouse of federally funded projects.

Commissioners Coy Biggs of Slaton and Alton Brazzell of Lubbock led arguments favoring withdrawal.

"If the federal government wants to call the shots and run the organization and set the board, then we ought to step aside and let them do it," Brazzell said before moving to stop Lubbock County SPAG membership Oct. 1.

Biggs seconded the motion, and Brazzell and Commissioner Edgar Chance voted in favor of it.

Commissioner Jim Lancaster had sided with County Judge Rodrick Shaw in saying the county should stay in the organization and he abstained from the vote.

Brazzell had said he would move to withdraw from SPAG after the SPAG board acquiesced to a federal recommendation and voted to add eight minority members who are not elected local government officials.

He and Biggs both said today that they objected to the "dilution" of the board by members who have not been elected from the areas they represent.

SPAG Executive Director Jerry Castevens appeared before the commissioners court and asked that Lubbock County retain its membership.

"Lubbock County is needed in SPAG," Castevens said. "I think Lubbock County and SPAG both benefit."

The SPAG board now has 28 members and would have been increased to 36 with the addition of the eight minority members. It will drop by four with the deletion of the Lubbock County members called for in its current make-up.

There already were a few representatives from water conservation districts who were not elected local government officials and whose membership Brazzell has also protested.

In other business, the commissioners granted a request from Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy and raised his 1980 salary to the same \$18,700 given Justice of the Peace Charles Smith by a county grievance committee two weeks ago.

They increased the salaries of JPs Arvin Stafford of Slaton and L. J. Blalack of Lubbock to \$13,800 after saying in discussion that both courts have about the same workload.

That raised Stafford and Blalack about \$1,000 over what they had been allocated. Blalack had asked in a letter to Shaw for the same salary as Smith and has indicated privately that he planned to go before the grievance committee if the raise was less than that amount.

County Treasurer Connie Nicholson was raised to \$18,000 for next year, which is an increase of about \$1,500 over the amount first allocated for her. She appeared before the commissioners court earlier this month and asked \$19,400 on the basis of an increased workload and the 23-percent raise that the commissioners have planned for themselves to \$22,000 next year.

The last-minute budget adjustments came before approval of the 1980 budget, which calls for some \$9.5 million in

county expenditures during the next calendar year.

County Sheriff Choe Blanchard came to the front of the courtroom, which was packed with interested county employees and persons awaiting the decision on SPAG membership, and asked for additional deputies to help handle what he said is becoming an unmanageable workload with warrants and other functions.

Brazzell moved to approve the budget and said additional budget needs could be considered again in January, when the new county jail will be near completion and a reappraisal of sheriff's office needs will be undertaken.

The commissioners approved a request from jailer Gary McGrew for a raise in the salary of the jail cook from \$482 to \$700 per month so that a permanent cook may be employed.

No action was taken on the request of Constable Allen Meurer of Slaton for a salary of \$250 per month instead of the \$1 per year being paid him now.

Lancaster voted against adopting the budget — apparently because of his longstanding opposition to the division of county road and bridge funds and what he considers the shortchanging of his Precinct No. 3 in road and bridge funds.

Vance Warns Peace Shaky

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned the United Nations today that the dispute over Soviet troops in Cuba and the international spread of nuclear weapons could destroy much of the progress made in solving world problems.

Vance's address to the 34th General Assembly was a generally optimistic progress report on the state of the world as seen from Washington, but he included several somber warnings.

The American secretary said disarmament talks have now entered "the broadest agenda in history," and he noted "North and South have made progress on financial trade and commodity issues ... expanded trade opportunities have been opened."

But, Vance added, "Despite our emergence from the days of unrelenting hostility, the East-West relationship can deteriorate dangerously whenever one side fails to respect the security interests of the other."

He referred to the unresolved dispute between the Soviet Union and the United States over the U.S. charge that a Soviet combat brigade has been stationed in Cuba for the first time.

Vance will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday to discuss the issue. American officials said they expect the meeting to be pivotally important and to reveal whether the Soviets are prepared to respond to American concerns.

Vance said there has been progress among the nuclear powers toward arms restraint, but he added, "There have also been serious setbacks, further demonstrations of intent to acquire nuclear weapons, in disregard of the inherent dangers for regional and international security."

State Department officials said that passage could refer to Pakistan and its acquisition of a reprocessing plant that could produce weapons-grade nuclear material.

Vance stressed that international cooperation had made progress in easing some problems, including energy, the care of refugees, disarmament and the Middle East.

He revealed in the speech that the

United States has been working with other governments on negotiations leading to a lasting truce in Lebanon, to replace "the fragile cease-fires" that have repeatedly been shattered.

Vance had a brief meeting before his speech with King Hussein of Jordan.

Israeli Jets Win Battle With MiGs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes, including the advanced American-made F-15, battled with Syrian jets in the skies south of Beirut today, and two to four Syrian MiGs were reported shot down.

Lebanese government sources said two Syrian jets crashed in flames near Beirut International Airport, but their pilots parachuted to safety.

An Israeli military command spokesman in Tel Aviv said four Syrian MiG-21s were downed and all Israeli aircraft returned safely to base.

It was the second dogfight between the old enemies in four days, and came at a time when the United States and other countries are growing increasingly critical of Israeli military actions in Lebanon. But Israel vows to continue its policy of striking at Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

Washington has also complained to the Israelis about the use of U.S.-made warplanes in Lebanon, saying this violates agreements under which the aircraft were provided for defensive purposes only. Israel says its operations are pre-emptive strikes to defend against Palestinian attacks.

The Israeli command said its jets, including F-15s, were on a surveillance mission over Palestinian guerrilla bases when they were attacked by the Syrian planes.

Lebanese government sources said the Israeli jets earlier had flown over Beirut airport and the nearby Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, which houses Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters.

The Syrians intercepted them in late afternoon as they flew east over the Lebanese mountains into the Beqaa Valley, the sources said. The Israelis then flew back westward and the two sides clashed in the mountain foothills near the airport.

Lebanese radio said two planes were seen spiraling toward a heavily wooded area between the villages of Kfar Atra and Deir al Kamar, southeast of the airport.

"There was a big orange flash and a big explosion and then smoke," said Associated Press reporter Mohammed Salam, who saw the aftermath of the crashes as drove to work in late afternoon.

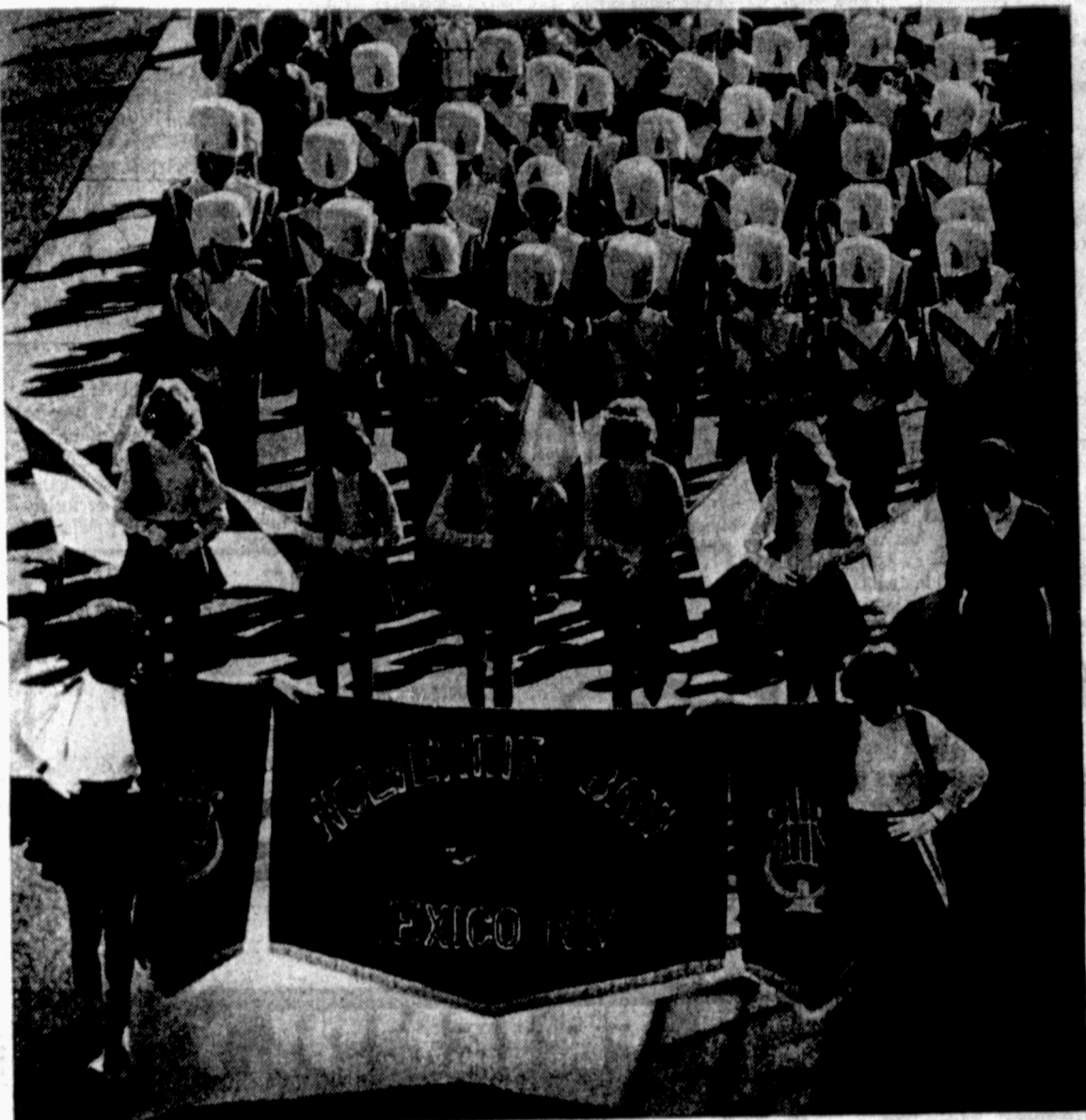
Dollar Dives; Gold Climbs

LONDON (AP) — The dollar slipped to its lowest afternoon price in 11 months against the West German mark today following a revaluation of Europe's strongest currency. Gold prices shot up by \$7 an ounce or more in early trading.

In Frankfurt, dealers "fixed" the dollar rate at 1.7653 marks this afternoon. That was down from the morning rate of 1.7697 but still up from Friday's close of 1.7635.

It was the lowest afternoon fixing rate, however, since the fixing at 1.7367 marks to the dollar on Oct. 31, 1978, the day before President Carter announced a massive dollar rescue plan.

Gold dealers in London set their pre-fixing early morning price for bullion at \$377.50 a Troy ounce, up from \$369.00 Friday.



STRIKE UP THE BAND! — The Wolverine band from Mexico, N.M., steps along during the Parade of Bands competition today as part of the Panhandle South Plains Fair activities. More than four dozen bands participated in the march through downtown Lubbock to vie for cash prizes. Lamesa High took top honors. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Lamesa High Band Tops Fair Parade

Lamesa High School took the outstanding band honor during Parade of Bands competition this morning in Panhandle South Plains Fair activities.

More than four dozen bands from throughout the area competed, with each of five classifications receiving trophies and prizes of \$150 for first place, \$125 for second, \$100 for third and \$75 for fourth.

Lamesa, being the only entrant in Class AAAA received the \$150 prize and trophy, plus a traveling trophy for being named the top band among all the entrants. The trophy is awarded to the school, and any school winning the honor for five consecutive years will get to keep the trophy.

Other winners were:
— Class B: Sundown High School,

first; Sudan High School, second; Jayton High School, third; and Wilson High School, fourth.

— Class A: Ropes High School, first; Hale Center High School, second; Pe-

Today At The Fair

The following activities are scheduled today at the 42nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair:
4, 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Bob Ford's "World of Magic," free, outdoor stage. Amarillo Gunfighters will perform immediately after the last two shows.
5 and 7 p.m. — "Flatland Bluegrass Band," free, outdoor stage.
5 and 8 p.m. — Staller Brothers Show in Fair Park Coliseum.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist, free, outdoor stage.
All day: Gene Ledel's million dollar midway; displays in the women's building; commercial displays, both indoors and outdoors; winning agricultural exhibits in the agriculture building.

tersburg High School, third; and Farwell High School, fourth.

— Class AA: Abernathy High School, first; Littlefield High School, second; Floydada High School, third; and Denver City High School, fourth.

This is the first time the traveling trophy has been awarded and an outstanding band named in the competition.

To promote fair attractions in the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico, more than 13,000 students were given See THOUSANDS Page 14

CRIME LINE credited in clearance of 68 felony offenses Page 16, Sec. C

HIGHER PRICE of gold sends stock prices down Page 5, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair with no important temperature changes tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight is expected to be in the upper 50s. High Tuesday should be in the upper 80s.
Weather Map on Page 2, Sec. A

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Marmaduke	7 D
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-4 D
Theaters	7 D
TV Programs	6 D

Legislators Back Ag Credit Plan

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Like the energy problem, severe food shortages could sneak up on Americans if the family farm is allowed to disappear. State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka said here today.

Short joined State Reps. Luther Jones of El Paso, Buzz Robnett of Lubbock and Jim Rudd of Brownfield in

PUC Airs Plea For Rate Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Public Utility Commission staff economist today jacked up a recommended basic monthly rate increases in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. case by 10 cents for households and 30 cents for businesses.

Julie Parsons filed the change in her recommendations to go along with last week's addition of almost \$9 million to the staff's overall rate increase recommendation for Bell.

If the commission buys Mrs. Parsons' proposal, household telephone bills would rise by a minimum of 90 cents per month and could increase by as much as \$1.20 per month.

Earlier in the Bell case, Mrs. Parsons had recommended a range of 80 cents to \$1.10.

urging passage of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act as a constitutional amendment which will appear as Proposition 3 in the Nov. 6 election.

Purpose of the amendment, Short said, is to help young people to stay in farming and ranching at almost no risk to the state.

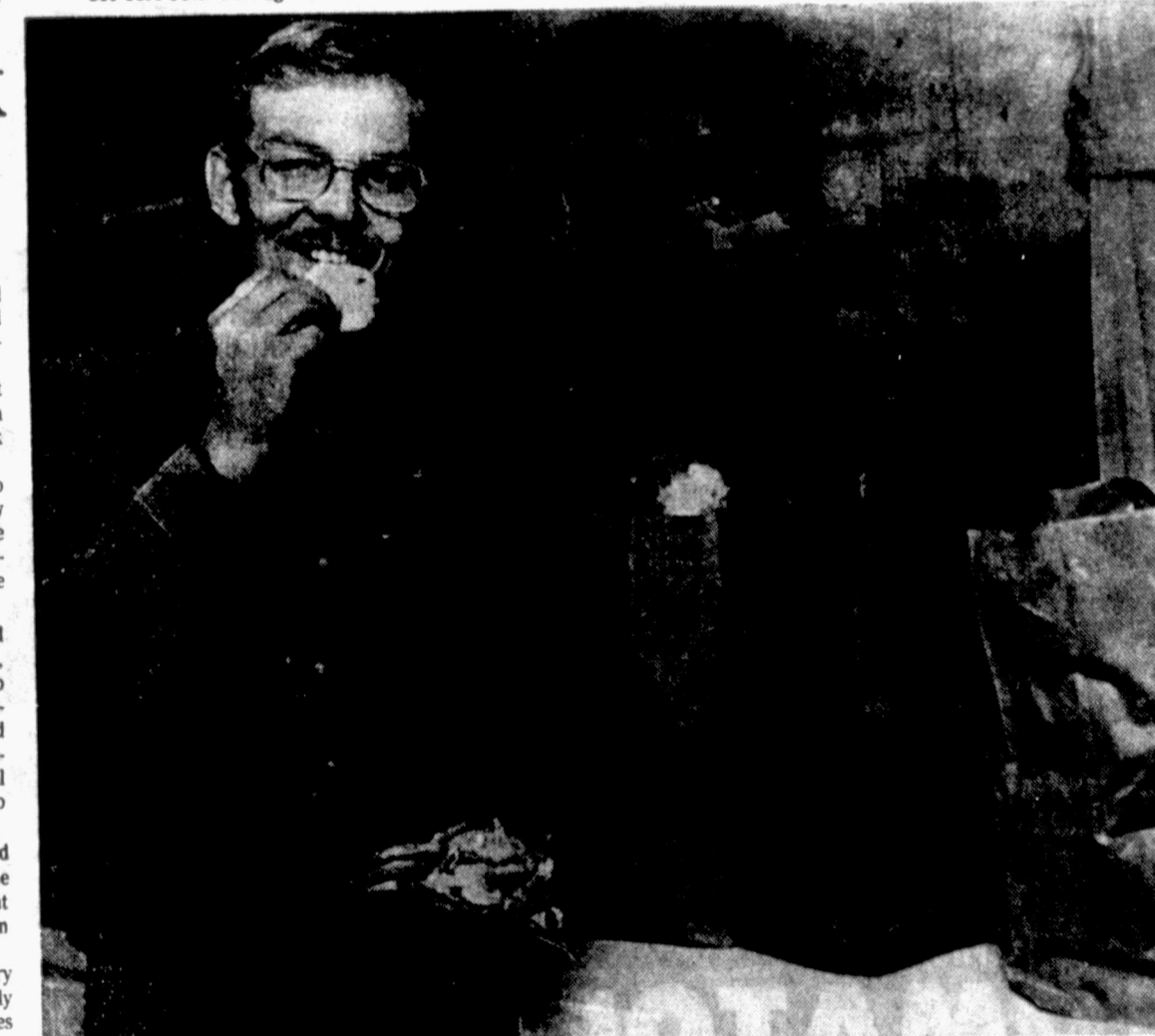
"Credit would be made available to young persons who can afford monthly payments but cannot come up with the 29 percent down payment now required," said Jones, who sponsored the bill in the House.

Eligibility of the loans, which would be up to 90 percent state-guaranteed, would be limited to Texas residents who have the "necessary education or training" in farming or ranching and intend to purchase the land for use by the applicant and his family for agricultural purposes. The applicant would have to have a net worth of less than \$100,000.

While all farm organizations and many urban groups have endorsed the legislation, Jones said, the amendment is not worth anything unless it passes in November.

"Voter turnout is expected to be very low in November because there are only three proposals on the ballot," Jones noted. "However, Houston will hold municipal elections at the same time and more than half the votes cast in the elec-

See SOLONS BACK Page 14



FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Tim Kowalke, who lives on a farm near Montrose, Minn., finds solace in big sacks of chocolate chip cookies baked for him as a breach-of-promise settlement by his former fiancée, who called off the wedding. Kowalke got 4,380 cookies to help compensate him for his suffering. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST for Tuesday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Rain Cold Warm
Showers Stationary Occluded

Date from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday calls for rain over the mid-Atlantic states extending west to Tennessee and Alabama. Showers are expected over the northern Pacific Coast area and Florida. (AP Laser-photo)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	57
Anchorage	54	47
Birmingham	76	63
Bismarck, N.D.	70	43
Boise, Idaho	83	49
Boston	59	47
Buffalo, N.Y.	63	39
Casper, Wyo.	86	44
Chicago	66	48
Cincinnati	68	41
Denver	86	54
Detroit	64	43
Helena, Mont.	78	41
Honolulu	90	77

Indianapolis	70	40
Kansas City	80	60
Las Vegas, Nev.	97	70
Little Rock	75	52
Los Angeles	86	66
Miami Beach	86	80
Milwaukee	68	51
Minneapolis	69	52
New Orleans	83	67
New York	70	52
Oklahoma City	87	60
Phoenix	107	77
Pittsburgh	66	42
St. Louis	74	49
Salt Lake City	90	63
San Francisco	74	57
Seattle	67	53
Spokane	77	48
Washington, D.C.	71	56

Readings In Texas

Lubbock	92	59
Dalhart	91	63
Wichita Falls	96	60
Dallas	85	62
Austin	89	64
Beaumont	83	63
San Angelo	91	62
Midland	93	64
Houston	84	59
Galveston	79	70
San Antonio	90	65
Corpus Christi	85	73
Amarillo	89	51
Abilene	94	69
Brownsville	85	66
El Paso	94	57
College Station	86	61
Texarkana	82	57
Waco	88	62

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Big Spring	93	64	—
Brownfield	92	x-54	—
Crosbyton	93	58	—
Dimmitt	91	50	—
Floydada	93	52	—
Friona	90	55	—
Hereford	89	47	—
Jayton	94	63	—
Lamesa	95	54	—
Levelland	92	x-51	—
Littlefield	91	58	—
Lockettville	91	54	—
Lubbock	92	59	—
Matador	95	51	—
Morton	93	x-50	—
Muleshoe	91	50	—
Muleshoe Refuge	92	x-50	—
Olton	90	50	—
Paducah	95	56	—
Plains	91	52	—
Plainview	92	52	—
Post	92	62	—
Seminole	96	x-55	—
Silverton	91	51	—
Snyder	91	58	—
Spur	94	56	—
Tahoka	92	x-54	—
Tulia	93	56	—

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Sunday morning.

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Two Suspects Arrested At Burglary Scene

Lubbock police said they collared two men and were looking for a third in connection with the early morning burglary of Clark's Drug Store at 1702 Broadway.

Along with the arrests, police confiscated about \$500 in drugs which had been gathered up in two bags.

Dispatched on an alarm down at the store about 3:30 a.m. today, police Cpl. D.E. Milam and Sgt. Bill Ackors entered the building and arrested one of the suspects, a 20-year-old Lubbock man, who reportedly was hiding behind some boxes inside the kitchen area.

Several minutes later, officers apprehended a second man, age 33, who was behind an air conditioner unit outside the building. Reports indicate police also were looking for a 49-year-old Lubbock man in connection with the burglary.

However, reports indicate the man drove away without seriously injuring the woman.

At least two persons attending the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sunday night returned to their cars and found them a different color from what they were when they left them.

Eugene Lawson Jr. of 2913 E. Colgate St. told police he went back to his 1978 Cadillac about 10 p.m. and discovered someone had poured orange paint on it. He estimated the damage to the car, which had been parked near Sixth Street and Avenue A, would be about \$1,500.

Dennis Lee Reeves of 4711 37th St. said his pickup truck had been parked near the fairgrounds between 7:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. when someone decorated it with red paint, resulting in an estimated \$400 in damage.

Several Lubbockites recently suffered losses after falling victim to burglars.

Louis L. Shobert of 5710 73rd St. said he lost \$2,000 cash, \$125 in dimes, watches and a pistol when his house was broken into between Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

About \$1,800 in stereo equipment, a leather jacket and firearms was the apparent loot taken in a break-in at Robert Henry Blanchard's 2115 Seventh St. residence between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

A 31-year-old man was treated and released from Health Sciences Center Hospital Saturday night after reportedly being stabbed at an east Lubbock hotel.

Russell Raymond Letson, of 1602 Ave. K, told police that he was visiting a friend at the Texas Hotel, located at 13th Street and Avenue F, when a man walked up to him, pulled out a knife and stabbed him in the chest.

Leston walked into the lobby of the Lubbock County Jail, 812 Main St., about 10:22 p.m. and authorities called EMS.

PLATES SHOW
NILES, Ill. (AP) — "The Originals," an exhibit of original art which became collector's plates, is at the Bradford Museum of Collector's Plates through Oct. 28. The show consists of "43 original works of art that were created exclusively for limited-edition collector's plates."

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	88	1 a.m.	67
2 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	68
3 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	97	4 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	91	5 a.m.	62
6 p.m.	88	6 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	87	7 a.m.	59
8 p.m.	79	8 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	75	9 a.m.	63
10 p.m.	73	10 a.m.	72
11 p.m.	70	11 a.m.	78
Midnight	70	Noon	85

Sun sets at 7:42 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:37 a.m. today.
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Kiss

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Kissinger's Book Candidly Describes Nixon Era

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Kissinger, who served Richard Nixon as national security adviser and secretary of state, says "nothing is more askew than the popular image of Nixon as an imperial President barking orders at cowed subordinates."

That view is contained in the first excerpts of Kissinger's memoirs, "Kissinger: White House Years," published today in Time magazine. Time owns the North American rights to excerpts from the book.

The 1,521-page book, to be published in October by Boston's Little Brown and Co. for sale at a price of \$22.50, covers the period from Nixon's election as president in 1968 through his first term.

The available sections include few

revelations, but they provide candid sketches of Nixon and other world leaders.

Of his former boss, Kissinger wrote: "Nixon hated to give direct orders, especially to those who might disagree with him ..."

"When he met subordination he sought to accomplish his objective without the offender's being aware of it" — leading to a fragmented administration "in which under pressure almost every member looked out for himself. In the sense of isolation this produced in Nixon, and the lack of cohesion among his team, lay one of the root causes of Watergate," Kissinger wrote.

Elsewhere, the shuttle diplomat concentrates on his specialty — U.S. foreign

policy.

Of U.S.-Soviet relations, Kissinger wrote: "The superpowers behave like two heavily armed blind men feeling their way around a room, each believing himself in mortal peril from the other, whom he assumes to have perfect vision ... Of course, over time even two armed blind men in a room can do enormous

damage to each other, not to speak of the room."

He also detailed the diplomatic crisis of 1970 involving Soviet moves toward establishing a nuclear attack submarine base in Cuba — a rough parallel to the Carter administration's current dispute with Moscow over reports of a Soviet brigade on the Caribbean island.

Declaring that "in foreign policy, crude tricks are almost always self-defeating," Kissinger emphasized that "quiet diplomacy" and the offer of a clear but dignified way out for the Soviets were the keys to resolving the crisis.

Two years later, visiting Moscow on a secret mission to prepare for a U.S.-Soviet summit, Kissinger found Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev a complicated man, according to the Time excerpts.

"While his remarks were being translated, he would restlessly bound up, walk around, engage in loud conversations with his colleagues or even leave the room without explanation and return."

Housewife May Be Rare Breed By 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lure of the job market is turning the full-time housewife and mother — once the epitome of the American female — into a rare breed that will include just one in four wives by 1990, a new book on employment predicts.

An estimated 11 million women will be entering the labor market by the end

of the next decade, and nearly 8 million of them will be married mothers with children, predict the authors of "The Subtle Revolution: Women at Work."

By 1990, "the stereotype of a wife as someone who stays home to look after children will fit only about one quarter" of all American wives, according to Ralph E. Smith, editor of the book, which was published today.

Now, nearly a third of American wives are full-time homemakers raising children.

Employment Policy in Washington. "Increasingly, women are either working or looking for work outside the home. The work place is no longer a man's world."

One result of the steady rise in the number of working mothers will be a strain on current child day-care facilities, the book says.

During the next decade, it predicts, the number of working mothers with preschool children will grow by 3.1 million, or 56 percent.

to the workplace has been occurring steadily since reliable employment figures first were collected in 1890. In that year, only 18 percent of females over the age of 13 and 4.5 percent of married women were in the labor force.

Today, just under half of all females over the age of 15 and 55 percent of all married women are in the labor force.

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"A revolution in American society has been taking place, one that affects virtually all of our social and economic arrangements," writes Smith, an economist with the National Commission for

"Increases of this magnitude ... could have tremendous consequences for child care policy, work schedules and other issues that affect an individual's ability to juggle the demands of a job with the demands of a child," Smith writes.

By 1990, 55 percent of all working-age females and two-thirds of the nation's married women are expected to be in the work force.

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Most recent figures indicate that 38 percent of the nation's children under 6 years old — or 6.4 million — have working mothers. By 1990, the book reports, 45 percent of preschool children — or 10.5 million — will have working mothers.

Smith contends that the growth in the ranks of working women is a "subtle revolution in that it has been gradual, its origins difficult to pinpoint and its future course hard to predict."

The exodus of women from the home

Other employment analysts attribute the swelling ranks of working women to a family's desire to keep up with inflation by having two wage earners, and changing views about sexual roles.

Millers, Elevators End Dispute

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Striking millers and the last of eight grain eleva-

tor companies have reached a tentative contract agreement that could end a two-month labor dispute which blocked the shipment of a bumper harvest and cost Midwest farmers at least \$1 billion.

Grain shipments from Duluth and its twin port, Superior, Wis., could resume as early as Wednesday if the 530 members of Local 118 of the American Federation of Grain Millers approve the new contracts in balloting set for Tuesday, said John Rogers, spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The last of the proposed contracts was reached Sunday in Minneapolis after a 19-hour session between the union and the giant General Mills Co. Rogers said union negotiators would recommend approval of all eight agreements, but no details were released.

The strike began over a wage dispute on July 6, a week after the old contracts expired, and quickly spread to all eight elevators in the Twin Ports.

By July 25, the walkout had halted all shipments through the Twin Ports to Lake Superior, aggravating the impact of a strike against the Rock Island railroad, a major Midwest grain hauler, just as a bumper harvest began in the Midwest.

The talks were conducted by top federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz, under orders from President Carter. "These were very difficult and complicated negotiations because each company negotiates a separate contract with the union," Horvitz said.

Merge May Produce Better Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$62,000 study by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has determined that many communities can get better protection by merging their small police forces with those of surrounding jurisdictions.

The LEAA said small police agencies — those with fewer than 25 full-time sworn personnel — now constitute more than 85 percent of all law enforcement organizations and generally serve communities with a population of less than 25,000.

Terry Koepsell, the project director, said that in a typical situation, several townships or villages agree to consolidate or to come under the direction of the county sheriff's office, with each part of the unit contributing financial support.

"The end result is that these small communities get better service than before," he said. "The sheriff is able to hire more and better trained deputies and give citizens in the consolidated area faster response time, more frequent patrols, better investigative follow-up and 24-hour emergency service."

Fiedler Successor Still Undecided

BOSTON (AP) — No one has emerged as a clear favorite to succeed the late Arthur Fiedler as conductor of the Boston Pops, says Thomas W. Morris, general manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Committee on the Future of the Pops has been meeting regularly, and members have heard all summer guest conductors and studied formal reports of the players, he said.

"Most of the discussion has been about the future of the Pops as an institution both in the long run and in the short," Morris said. "The question obviously is not whether the Pops will continue, but about how it will continue, so that we know what the job description is."

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Kenneth May



The Connally Job

PRESIDENT JIMMY is reported to have warned Democratic congressmen who vote against his programs that he won't let Rosalynn campaign for them next year.

Okay, now, everybody who thinks Congress has done such a good job that members deserve a pay raise to \$61,525 be sure to attend tonight's national convention of Congressional Pay Raise Supporters.

JOHN CONNALLY is voicing rage and frustration after the job the Dallas Morning News has done.

The episode started with a copyrighted story which the News gave top billing on Page 1, implying it to be a revelation of major significance.

Over the next week, the News printed (1) Connally's angry denial of the influence-peddling im-

plication, the chief investigator's confirmation that "we have no evidence" against Connally, and an editorial page reaction to the Presidential hopeful's denial of the unsubstantiated implications.

Headlines reveal the chronology: Thursday Page 1: "Connally's Role in Banks' Charters Being Questioned."

Tuesday: "Connally Calls Charter Report 'Smear Story'."

Thursday editorial page column: "Connally Protests Too Much."

If you think today's mail service is bad, just wait until tomorrow—when you'll get day before yesterday's.

A San Francisco lawyer says that city was sprayed with bacteria in 1950 Army tests. That would explain why the place has been flaky ever since.

MAKING SPANISH an official language in the United States will be the top civil rights issue of the 1980s, the Associated Press quotes the president of the National Council of La Raza as predicting.

Making Black English an official language in the schools also is being pushed these days.

Self-styled civil rights leaders also are demanding that public officials be elected from racial wards, that Community Development funds be distributed under formulas favoring racial and low-income neighborhoods and that minorities be represented on boards administering federal grants.

They also insist on forced busing, which integrates classrooms for six hours a day but encourages continued segregation of neighborhoods.

There are many who sincerely believe in these concepts but there also are those who campaign for these "civil rights" because it means money in their pockets.

IT'S MUCH EASIER to exploit a people politically and economically if you can keep them living in a racially identifiable election district or ward, speaking a foreign tongue or non-standard English and looking to you as their leader for federal handouts.

Black English and bilingual education in secondary schools are peddled as a means of developing racial pride and as an aid to learning, but unless a graduate can think and speak good English he's going to be severely handicapped in the job market and certainly in the business world.

When you hear anybody loudly beating the drums for some other language or for representation on any governmental or grant-administering body purely on the basis of race, it might be well to wonder if he's really interested in helping the poor or in feathering his own nest.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Rough Draft Is All Bluff

ADMINISTRATION mismanagement of the energy legislation that's supposed to be the centerpiece of a rejuvenated White House indicates instead that policy and politics before and after the purge two months ago remain unchanged.

White House handling of the omnibus energy package has deteriorated within 60 days into a tragicomedy of vacillation, contradiction and policy reversal.

The President appeared oblivious to warnings voiced by sources as disparate as environmentalists and oil industry executives in proposing an \$88 billion crash program to produce 2.5 million barrels per day in substitute fuels by 1990.

AS RECENTLY as three weeks ago, the White House remained adamant. "We feel that production goals are terribly important," said an administration spokesman. "It's terribly important to get started right now."

But when members of the Senate confronted Carter on the issue two weeks ago, the President abandoned his initial ill-conceived approach.

Another key element of Carter's original energy package suffered the same fate at the same White House meeting.

At issue was the scope of the powers exercised by an Energy Mobilization Board sought by the President. As originally de-

scribed by Carter, the board would have the authority to expedite selected projects on a "fast track" by cutting through procedural delays and other roadblocks of red tape.

Carter backed down again after strong complaints were voiced both by those concerned about environmental degradation and by mayors and governors fearful that the federal government would summarily override state and local laws.

LIKE VIRTUALLY all of Carter's earlier legislative successes—including bills to overhaul the civil service system and tighten ethical standards for government officials—the final version of the energy bill doubtless will bear little resemblance to the no-nonsense package Carter tried to sell us in his nationally televised address.

Other major legislative initiatives—including reform of the immigration laws and a package of election law amendments—were launched by the White House only to plummet from sight faster than the proverbial lead balloon.

President Carter is widely acknowledged, by his supporters and detractors alike, to be an issue-oriented chief executive of integrity and good intentions. But his legislative proposals bear the terminal wounds inflicted by clumsy draftsmanship and unaccomplished leadership.

John D. Lofton:

Soft Line Is Hard To Swallow

WASHINGTON—During most every congressional hearing, there is some testimony that provides a little comic relief. And, although the subject is a deadly serious one, the hearings on the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty have been no exception.

In his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, former U.S. Amb. to the USSR Averell Harriman, 87, said that if SALT-II is ratified by the Senate, this would tend to strengthen the "more reasonable" group of rulers in the Soviet Union.

A rejection of the treaty, he declared, might lead to a "hardline" successor to Leonid Brezhnev.

NOW, SOVIET PRESIDENT Brezhnev, who began his career as a precinct worker for Joe Stalin in the Ukraine, hasn't been exactly what you'd call a "reasonable" or softline leader.

He is the formulator of the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine," which says the Soviet Union can do as it damn well pleases in communist countries which refuse to toe the Moscow line.

In 1968, it was Brezhnev who ordered the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Since 1972, under Brezhnev, the Soviets have violated detente by either directly participating in or fanning the flames of a half-dozen or so major conflicts.

In 1973, the Soviets knew about the pending Yom Kippur attack on Israel, but did nothing to help avert this war.

In 1975, THE Soviets supplied the military equipment for North Vietnam's all-out offensive throughout Indochina in direct violation of the 1973 armistice agreement.

Also in 1975, the Soviets transported and supplied Cuban troops who took over Angola.

In 1976, Cuban and Soviet soldiers helped to install a pro-Soviet regime in Ethiopia.

In 1978, Cambodia was invaded by the Soviet Union's client state, North Vietnam, with the full support and backing of the Kremlin.

This year, wars against the governments of North Yemen, Oman and Afghanistan were waged by Soviet-backed forces using Soviet equipment.

In addition to all this, Brezhnev's government has supported international terrorism, continued to brutally repress Soviet dissidents—although this is forbidden by the 1975 Helsinki Agreement—and increasingly fostered an official and alarming step-up in the policy of anti-Semitism.

Just a couple of months ago, the emergence in Cuba of a Soviet army brigade headquarters caused President Carter to send a letter to Brezhnev warning him against a military buildup in

this area.

One senior U.S. official has been quoted as saying: "Cuba is being turned into a military outpost. But for what purpose? What do they need a submarine for, to sink an aircraft carrier? We've got a lot of questions, but few answers."

Administration officials are reluctant to talk about the Soviet buildup in Cuba for fear such

talk might have a negative impact on SALT-II as the Senate debates whether to ratify it.

If Averell Harriman doesn't consider Leonid Brezhnev to be an unreasonable hardliner, you wonder just what is his definition of a hardliner.

And the fact that he doesn't consider Brezhnev a hardliner raises serious questions about the consistency of Harriman's own skull.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Court Shuts Out Reason, Press

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court decided the case of Gannett Company vs. DePasquale on the morning of July 2. It was not the court's finest hour.

The case is of primary concern to those of us in the news business, but it goes to the heart of everyone's interest in knowing what goes on in our public institutions.

What the court held, by the most confusing of 5-4 margins, is that in certain circumstances, trial judges may conduct pretrial hearings in secret. We of the press have been yelling bloody murder ever since the opinion came down.

The case arose in the summer of 1976, when two young men were arrested in Michigan for a murder in upstate New York. One of them reportedly led police to the fatal revolver.

THE TWO DEFENDANTS were returned to New York by extradition. At a pretrial hearing, defense counsel indicated that motions would be made having to do with suppression of evidence of the weapon. The defense moved to exclude the press and public.

Judge Daniel A. DePasquale said that in his view, the press had a constitutional right of access to the hearing; nevertheless, he granted the defense motion (to which the prosecutor did not object), and ordered a reporter from the Rochester News & Chronicle to leave. In the course of time the newspaper appealed.

The case wound its way through the state courts and came on for Supreme Court decision in July.

Justice Stewart wrote the majority opinion. It was the last day of the term, and perhaps this

usually able jurist was tired. Anyhow, he couldn't even get the question straight.

As he defined it, the question was "whether members of the public have an independent constitutional right to insist upon access to a pretrial judicial proceeding."

IF HE HAD paused over that sentence, Justice Stewart would have realized that members of the public have a right "to insist" till the cows come home. The issue actually presented was whether the press has a right of access to pretrial proceedings in a criminal case.

We of the press (most of us, anyhow) believe that we do have such a right of access—not an absolute right, perhaps, but certainly a right that trial judges should respect and protect.

In the Gannett case, four members of the court (Blackmun, Brennan, White and Marshall) agreed. Justice Powell acknowledged the right but felt it didn't apply in this case. So we lost.

If the Rochester papers had sensationalized this murder case, a reasonable argument might have been raised that full coverage of the pretrial hearing would jeopardize the rights of the accused to an impartial jury later on.

BUT THERE HAD been no sensationalism. For 90 days preceding the pretrial hearing, there had been no publicity at all. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Blackmun described the newspaper coverage as placid, routine, innocuous, straightforward, brief and factual. This wasn't a Sam Sheppard or Billie Sol Estes affair.

Throughout his majority opinion, Justice Stewart appeared to be emphasizing that he was talk-

ing not about closed trials, but only about closed pretrial proceedings.

Part III of his opinion makes the point crystal clear. Repeatedly he bore down on the nature of a "pretrial suppression hearing." In a concurring opinion, Chief Justice Burger said he had joined the majority only because the issue dealt solely with pretrial motions.

The ink had not dried on the Stewart opinion before trial court judges around the country began closed-door motions right and left—motions to close not only pretrial proceedings but actual trials as well.

In unusual public statements, the Chief Justice and Justice Powell have been saying that this was never intended, but it will take a further formal pronouncement to set things straight.

AT THE BOTTOM of this whole legal tangle is an important public interest. How are the people to know what goes on in their criminal courts if the press is forbidden to provide timely reports? The answer is, no way.

Pretrial proceedings can be more significant than actual trials themselves. Here deals can be cut, pleas bargained and truthful evidence ruled inadmissible.

There is a real possibility, said Justice Blackmun, that at a closed hearing a judge, a prosecutor and a defendant, all of the same political party, could engage in connivance.

We of the press must have a right of access all along the way. It is immaterial whether the right is a First Amendment right or a Sixth Amendment right. Whenever a court convenes, we have to be there.



Sylvia Porter:

You Can Retire Early But SS 'Pay' Is Cut



WASHINGTON—A fellow worker at my hometown paper wrote me a short note the other day saying he was considering early retirement and asking if he did, "what will happen to my Social Security benefits?"

Since side by side with the trend toward postponing retirement, because of the new federal law banning mandatory retirements before age 70 in large corporations in most cases, a powerful movement continues unabated toward retirement well before age 65. I looked carefully into the situation.

The answer: Early retirement does cut your benefit payments—by degrees which vary and about which you should know a lot more than you probably know now before you make any firm decisions.

Social Security payments are closely wage-related, depend on the amount of your earnings and also on how long you work and how steadily.

But there are key points about benefits you must not ignore.

(1) How much will you get in Social Security benefits?

No one, not I—and not the Social Security "experts" either—can tell you precisely what your benefits will total because of a major change in the benefit computation method included in the 1977 amendments to the law.

But the change does assure workers that your benefits upon retirement will continue to replace a stable percentage of your pre-retirement earnings.

(2) Early retirement does cut your benefit payments.

In addition, if you take your retirement benefits while you are between 62 and 65, your benefits are permanently reduced—by a full 20 percent if benefits start with the month you reach 62.

(3) BUT UNLESS YOU live to be very old, you probably will come out ahead of the game.

For instance, if at age 65, you would be eligible for the current maximum benefit of about \$500 a month, but decided to take your benefits as soon as you hit 62, you could begin collecting \$400 a month.

By age 65, you would be ahead by more than \$14,000—by \$21,600 if you had an eligible wife also collecting. As an age-65 retiree, it would take you years of unreduced benefits to catch up.

(4) Finally, you don't as of now pay income taxes on SS benefits. But if you work, you are required to continue paying Social Security taxes on your earnings no matter what your age.

THE ORIGINAL U.S. Social Security law set 65 as the eligibility age for retirement benefits—based, it is claimed, on the example of the German Iron Chancellor, Bismarck, who had picked 65 as the retirement age for Germany's system. (In the 1870s, not many working Germans survived much past 65.)

In the U.S., though, life expectancy has been improving spectacularly, increasing 10 years just since 1935 when our original Social Security law was enacted.

Of the 65-year-olds alive today, three-fourths will live to be 80; half of American men 65 or older were still in the work force 50 years ago as against only one man in five and one woman in 12 over this age still working today.

The new mandatory retirement age of 70 for most workers became effective this past Jan. 1, so no firm conclusions can yet be drawn.

AN EARLY ESTIMATE is, though, that possibly 150,000 to 200,000 additional workers out of the millions 65 and over may decide to defer retirement. As background: In 1978, about two of every three workers applying for Social Security retirement benefits (66 percent) were between 62 and 65.

In 1962, the first full year of benefits paid to men as early as age 62, early retirements reached 51 percent. (Retirement benefits at age 62 to women were made available in 1956.)

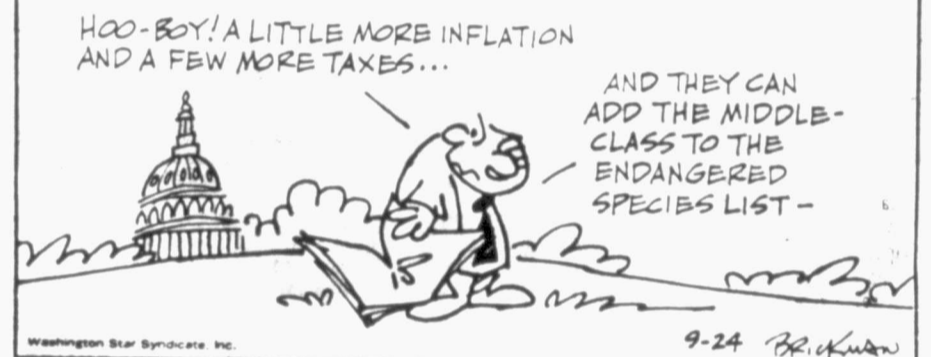
Some retire early because of ill health; others lose their jobs because of the obsolescence of their skills, their products or their companies, and find it tough to get new jobs; still others have been looking forward to retirement all through their working years.

Liberalized Social Security benefits, tax-free and geared to rise automatically with the cost of living, have made it possible for millions to quit the assembly line or rat race.

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the small society

by Brickman



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Archbishop Seeks Reconciliation
 PARIS (AP) — Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who broke away from the Roman Catholic Church three years ago, says he will seek a reconciliation with Pope John Paul II.
 Lefebvre, 74, who leads a traditionalist movement, was suspended from priestly duties by Pope Paul VI after he ordained 13 priests in defiance of a papal ban. He said he will go to Rome next month to heal the rift.
 "The pope absolutely wants a solution," Lefebvre said Sunday. "I am now waiting for action by the Holy Father to facilitate relations."

Ballerina Sends Message
 MOSCOW (AP) — "Tell him I love him very much," was the message Western reporters were asked to take from Bolshoi ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova to her husband, defector Alexander Godunov.

Miss Vlasova met with reporters after her season debut with the ballet here. The 37-year-old dancer said she had not heard from her husband, a dancer with the company before his recent defection, since the tug-of-war between U.S. and Soviet officials that kept her plane grounded at Kennedy International Airport for three days.
 "I would like to hear from him very much," she said. When a reporter told her she was beautiful, she responded: "Tell my husband that."

Segretti Practicing Law
 NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Six years after serving time for his role in the Watergate scandal, Donald Segretti is quietly building a law practice here and trying to avoid the limelight.
 "I'm not a public person anymore," says Segretti, now 36. "I'm a private person and I'm trying to live a private life."

Segretti was among the first of the Watergate defendants to plead guilty and go to prison. In 1973, he served four months and 20 days of a six-month federal sentence for election law violations.
 Segretti was recruited by two old University of Southern California classmates, Gordon Strachan and Dwight Chapin, to disrupt the campaigns of Richard Nixon's opponents.

Hot Time For Class
 MOAB, Utah (AP) — A high school parade float exploded into flames after decorative napkins apparently were ignited by a smoke-producing chemical.

The Moab Volunteer Fire Department was called out to extinguish the blaze, which destroyed the junior class float in the Grand High School homecoming parade.
 The pickup truck pulling the float and the trailer on which the float rested were not damaged. Authorities said there were no injuries.
 The float depicted a large thermometer. Its theme: "Devil Pride Is Hot Tonight."

What's Going On Here TONIGHT
 South Plains Fair: Bob Ford's "World of Magic" at 6 and 8:30 p.m., followed by Amarillo Gunfighters. "Flatland Bluegrass Band" 7 p.m. Statler Brothers show, 8 p.m. in Fair Park Coliseum. Vandermeide, European hypnotist, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on outdoor stage, free.
 Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TUESDAY
 South Plains Fair: Lubbock School Day, local students and teachers admitted free with passes distributed earlier. Free entertainment on outdoor stage until 10 p.m. Eddie Rabbitt Show, 8 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum.
 Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 763-4607.
 Llano Estacado Pronaos chapter of the Rosicrucians Order, mystical organization, meets at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the KoKo Inn. Members only. Call 799-1088 for more information.

Inspections Beefed Up After Tractor Accident

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sponsors of a tractor-pulling contest beefed up safety inspections Sunday in the wake of a tractor explosion that injured 15 persons, including four who remained hospitalized today.

The accident Saturday night rained shrapnel from the disabled tractor into a throng of spectators at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Eleven persons were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Four remained hospitalized — one in serious condition, one fair and two victims listed in good condition.

In a tractor-pulling competition, drivers compete in speed races and in pulling weighted sleds for cash prizes.

R.B. Allen, executive vice president of the Hardware and Implements Association, a sponsor of the event, said the number of safety inspectors to make sure the tractors meet safety regulations was doubled Sunday.

Louis Owen, the center's executive director, said the situation could have been worse if it had not been for help from members of the audience who were not injured.

"I've been in this business now some 40-odd years, and the spectators were absolutely fantastic," Owen said. "They

helped, they worked ... you couldn't have asked for anything better."

Owen said workers at the center called ambulances to transport those hurt by the flying metal parts, and that only one person went in a private car for treatment.

After the accident, the remaining events in the semi-annual event were run without any further troubles.

The tractor that blew was a souped-up model owned by the Gray Brothers Pork Producers of Snyder. It was specially fitted with three engines, said Fire Department Capt. Earl Valentine.

"The clutch went," Valentine said. "It evidently was too much of a strain for the tractor to carry three engines."

He said two engines were mounted on both sides of the front of the rig, and the third was balanced over the rear wheels.

"He (the driver) started with the one engine and then about halfway down the

track, he kicked in the other two," Valentine said. He said the activation of the additional engines apparently caused the problem.

Officers said there was no panic. "We used the loudspeaker system and told people to sit down and stay out of the aisles," said Police Lt. Mike Culpepper. He said when the tractor engine blew up, small pieces of quarter-sized metal peppered the audience.

Police said a metal guard, normally placed over the clutch plate to prevent metal from flying in the event of an explosion was not in place on the tractor.

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Crews Restoring Land To Prevent Erosion

By The Associated Press
 While fire crews cleaned up after brush and timber fires that consumed 110,000 acres of forest and timber land, Forest Service officials raced against time to plant grass and seedlings before winter rains could wash the hills away.
 Reforestation operations were under way today in the Angeles National Forest following fires that razed more than 50,000 acres in the forest in 10 days.
 Foothill communities such as Pasadena, Altadena and Sunland-Tujunga could face major flooding and landslides in the wet months ahead if severe winter rains fall on the barren hills.
 "In a burned area like this, we can anticipate many floods with the erosion and debris coming down," said Doug Pumphrey, resources officer for the Arroyo Seco ranger district.

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200,000 Protest Against Nuclear Power At Manhattan Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—It was billed as a protest against nuclear power. By the time it ended, sunny skies, free music and a controversial issue drew an estimated 200,000 people to the tip of Man-

hattan for a "No Nukes" rally. Why did they gather here on the crisp first day of autumn? "It was mainly for the music that I came, and to remember Woodstock and

the '60s," said Princeton student Janine Verbinski, 20. "People here will learn about the cause," said Josie Miller, who came to take a stand against nuclear energy and

sat in the front row. The peaceful day-long gathering was the largest anti-nuclear, pro-solar rally in history and the focus of a day of similar protests nationwide. There were no arrests or other incidents here.

Elsewhere, however, protesters blocked the main gate to the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant in Vernon to disrupt its annual refueling, and police arrested 167 persons on charges of unlawful trespass.

The festive crowd on the edge of New York Harbor heard speeches on the dangers of nuclear power from political and environmental activists and listened to the music of a loose new alliance of musicians committed to a solar society — including Pete Seeger, Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"We are here to propose a conversion program from a nuclear to a non-nuclear society, community by community, state by state, region by region, to an age of solar energy and renewable resources," said activist Tom Hayden, who heads the Campaign for Economic Democracy. His wife, actress Jane Fonda, also spoke.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

urged the crowd to oppose presidential candidates who favor nuclear power and support those who oppose it, making energy a major political issue in 1980.

"To stop nuclear energy is patriotic. It is fighting the cancer war," he said. "Do you have the will?"

The crowd responded with chants of "No nukes! No nukes!"

Barry Commoner of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems in St. Louis announced the formation of a new political party, the Citizens Party, which he said would lobby for anti-nuclear issues.

Sunday's rally, organized by a committee sponsored by the non-profit Musicians United for Safe Energy, capped a

week of concerts at Madison Square Garden by major rock performers who volunteered to raise money for political activity against nuclear power.

Those concerts were not free, but Sunday the crowd was only asked to place donations for the anti-nuclear effort in red plastic bags. It was not known how much was donated.



DR. LAMB

Charley Horse Help

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son had what he called a charley horse in his leg. It left a huge knot and a mass of broken blood vessels about five inches long and covering a good part of the front of his thigh. I thought a charley horse occurred only in the back muscles of the calf or the back of the thigh. I've had them that left knots but never broken vessels.

The only two people I knew who had this happen other than my son were a woman in her 80s and a man in his 60s and I attributed it to old age until it happened to my son and he's only 43.

Do you consider this as something serious? What could cause it? Is it a vitamin deficiency and what can be done to prevent it from happening? Needless to say, I'm very worried.

DEAR READER — I've recently had an epidemic of letters about charley horses. These letters demonstrate that people have entirely different ideas about what a charley horse really is.

The term is most often used in athletes who develop an area of tend-

erness and soreness in the muscle and that often occurs from some extra athletic effort, something that strains or overworks the muscles. The most common location is over the front of the thigh muscle.

The muscle fibers are irritated and some may actually be torn. As a result, there's swelling and sometimes there's bleeding into the area which causes black and blue spots. Tenderness and stiffness are usually part of the picture. The charley horse usually heals spontaneously and it helps to apply heat and massage to induce some comfort.

It is important to know how to treat swellings and when to use cold and heat. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes And Management, to give you more information on this. 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, NY 10019.

Now not everyone who develops a

bruise or lump in the muscle has that type of charley horse. I have no idea what your son really has and it would have to be looked at and examined to be sure what it is. Just because he's 43 doesn't mean he couldn't have sprained his muscles from overwork, particularly if he was doing something that used his thigh muscles a great deal.

I doubt very much that the 80-year-old woman you spoke of was having muscle pains or cramps because of unusual athletic activity. A letter from another reader indicates that she thinks a charley horse is a muscle cramp and she described it as being throughout her body. Muscle cramps are an entirely different problem and may be caused by a variety of things from inadequate circulation to a disturbance in calcium, salt or other chemical imbalances in the body.

Since the athletic type of charley horse is often associated with muscle injury, it follows that injury from other mechanisms can produce a similar picture.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Flights Fail To Locate Uranium

ERWIN, Tenn. (AP)—Aircraft have found no detectable signs that missing bomb-grade uranium from a nuclear fuels plant escaped into the atmosphere, says a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman.

"We are looking for several kinds of isotopes, but a number of overflights by aircraft carrying sensitive radiation detection gear failed to show anything identifiable," said Ken Clark, public affairs spokesman for the NRC's Atlanta office. "Of course, you have to realize these are merely preliminary results. The data won't be fully digested for quite some time yet," he said Sunday.

At least 20 pounds of enriched uranium are reported missing from the Nuclear Fuels Services Inc. uranium fabricating plant here.

Government records indicate that enough weapons-grade uranium has been lost from the plant over the last 11 years to make at least six atomic bombs.

The NRC said Friday its records indicate accumulated inventory losses of 246 pounds from January 1968 through December 1978. Physicists say the "critical mass" or amount of fissionable U235 needed to set off a nuclear chain reac-

tion — a bomb — is 39 pounds. The NRC ordered Nuclear Fuel Services to shut its Erwin plant a week ago after the Getty Oil Co. subsidiary reported at least 9 kilograms of 96 percent fissionable uranium missing.

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Tow

CELINA (A penny in this of Dallas. But with folding m It cost a q races, but som asked for no ch The arriva a celebration age cheerlead bed in Dallas. Cindy Morr neck down sin while perform with the Cein turned 17 Aug. The towns help the Morr 000-day med events were a fort.

Doctors do again, and hav how long she tensive care. Cindy is r condition. A impossible, b communicate. Three nur in close so th whispering. "Smile, Show

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Town Holds Carnival For Cheerleader

CELINA (AP) — A wish only cost a penny in this small town 48 miles north of Dallas. But the pennies were covered with folding money this weekend.

It cost a quarter to enter the sack races, but some paid with \$20 bills and asked for no change.

The carnival was part of Cindy's Day, a celebration to raise money for a teenage cheerleader who lay in a hospital bed in Dallas.

Cindy Morris was paralyzed from the neck down since Aug. 20, when she fell while performing a cheerleader stunt with the Celina High School squad. She turned 17 Aug. 30.

The townspeople have been trying to help the Morris family pay Cindy's \$1,000-a-day medical costs, and Saturday's events were a part of that continuing effort.

Doctors doubt she will ever move again, and have been unable to estimate how long she will have to remain in intensive care.

Cindy is not humorless about her condition. A respirator makes talking impossible, but there are other ways to communicate.

Three nurses who flank her bed lean in close so that they can hear what she is whispering. The words are clear: "Smile. Show me some teeth."

Saturday's events began with a pancake breakfast and ended with a twilight concert. The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders made an appearance at the small town affair.

Tables groaned under the strain of donated canned goods and bakery items. Out-of-towners pushed toward the tables to make their purchases.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 Directors have unanimously voted to tentatively set the 1979 tax rate at 4.5 cents upon each \$100 of assessed valuation. This is a decrease from the 1978 tax rate of 5.0 cents upon each \$100 of assessed valuation. Because of increases in county assessed valuations and/or assessment ratios within Lynn, Armstrong, and Lamb Counties, This may result in an actual increase in taxes in three of the fifteen counties served by the Water District. You are therefore notified that the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 proposes to increase property taxes in Lynn County by 56 percent, in Armstrong County by 60 percent, and in Lamb County by 31 percent.

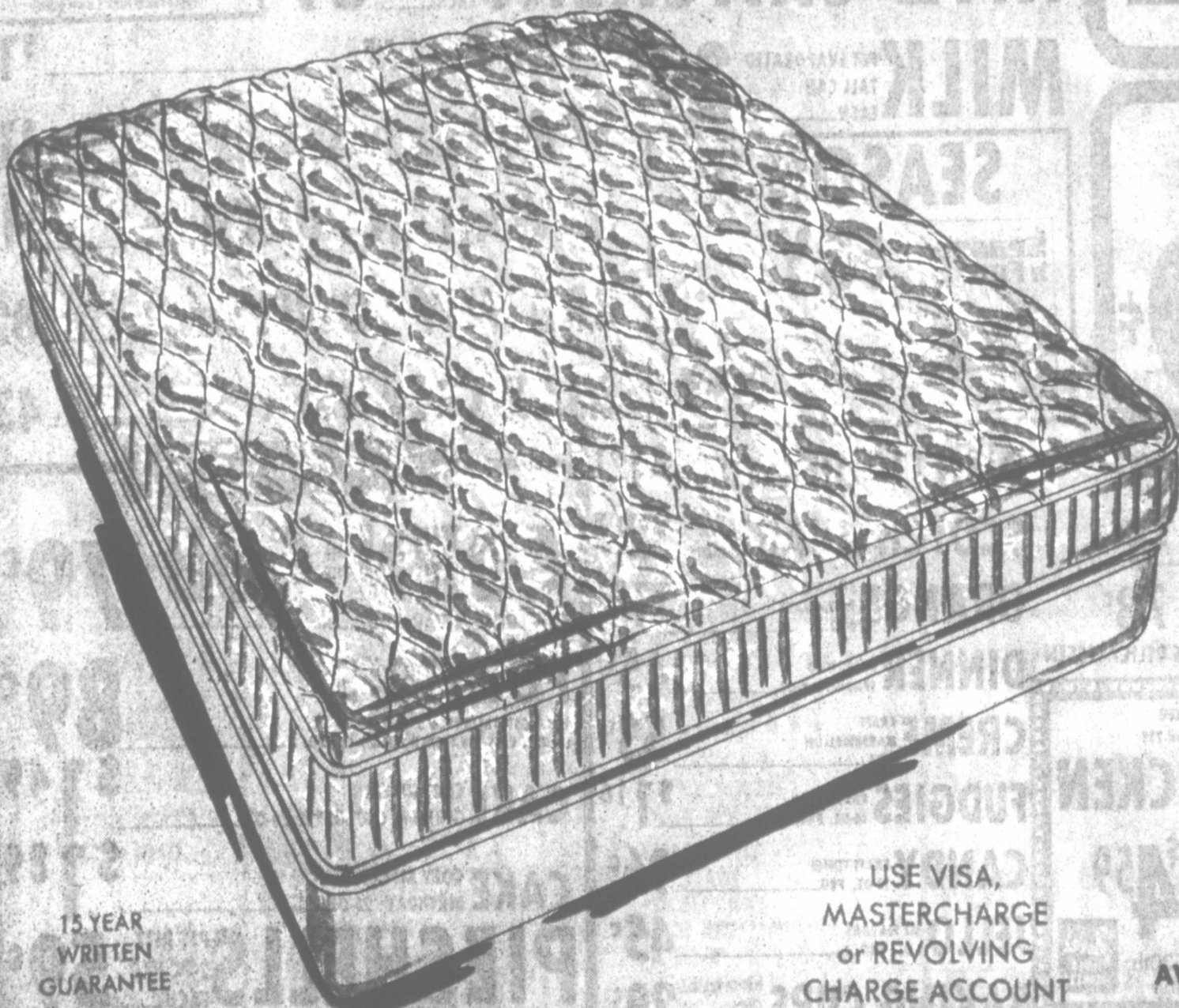
A public meeting to vote on the proposed increases will be held on September 25, 1979, at 10:30 a.m., at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas.

James P. Mitchell, President
Board of Directors

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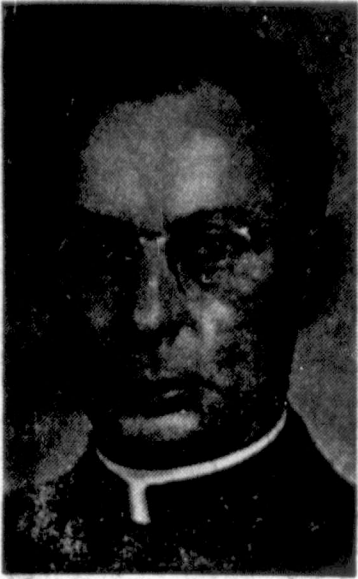
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BISHOP LAWRENCE DeFALCO
Catholic Leader Dies

Services Scheduled For Bishop DeFalco

A funeral mass for Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco, until recently bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Laurence Cathedral in Amarillo. Services also will be held today in the cathedral at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bishop DeFalco, whose territory included the Lubbock area, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Amarillo. He was 64.

Interment will be in Llano Cemetery. Several Catholic churches in Lubbock have scheduled memorial services. At Christ the King Catholic Church, services will be held at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. today. Services at St. Elizabeth's will be at 7:30 p.m. today. St. Joseph's will have a memorial service Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the diocese said parishioners are urged to attend services

in their own parishes because many out-of-town officials are expected to attend the Tuesday morning mass in Amarillo.

The bishop resigned his post Aug. 28 for reasons of health. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Consultors, the Rt. Rev. L.T. Mathiesen was named interim administrator of the diocese.

Exploratory surgery July 5 revealed that Bishop DeFalco had cancer of the pancreas which also had spread to other organs. Doctors advised him that chemotherapy would be ineffective.

Following the surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, Bishop DeFalco returned to his home and continued to administer the diocese through his vicar general, Father James Sonderman, and his chancellor, Father Norbert Kuehler.

Margaret Desmone DeFalco, was born Aug. 25, 1915, in McKeesport, Pa.

He attended St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pa., and St. John's Home Mission Seminary, Little Rock, Ark.

He was ordained to the priesthood June 11, 1942, in St. Andrews Cathedral in Little Rock.

His first assignment was as associate pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Fort Worth.

Bishop DeFalco was appointed vice chancellor of the Diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth in 1952. In 1953, he was named associate pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dallas. Later that year, he was sent to Rome to study canon law at the Gregorian University. Upon his return to Texas, he was assigned as secretary to the diocesan tribunal.

In 1955, he was named administrator

of St. Michael's Parish in McKinney and then became the first pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Dallas. He was named a papal chamberlain Feb. 10, 1961, with the title Very Reverend Monsignor.

In January of 1962, he was named pastor of St. Patrick's Co-Cathedral in Fort Worth.

DeFalco was appointed bishop of Amarillo April 17, 1963, by Pope John XXIII. He was consecrated bishop on May 30, 1963, at St. Patrick's Co-Cathedral and was installed as Bishop of Amarillo at Sacred Heart Cathedral, June 13, 1963, by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio.

He attended the Second Vatican Council in Rome and returned to West Texas to implement many of the policies enunciated at that council.

In addition to establishing closer relations with the churches and members in Lubbock, he organized several advisory bodies which broadened the participation in the management of the diocese.

He was a strong supporter of the Mexican-American apostolate, particularly of the Christian renewal movement and its center in Lubbock.

Bishop DeFalco is survived by two brothers, Francis R. DeFalco of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joseph R. DeFalco of Allison Park, Pa.; and by four sisters, Mary Louise DeFalco of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Dolores Williams of Morris Plains, N.J., and Mrs. Mercedes Giarro of Irwin, Pa. Two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Howe and Mrs. Margaret Barton preceded him in death.

Plainview Woman Charged In Deaths

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A 20-year-old woman remained in the Hale County Jail early today charged in the Sunday morning shooting deaths of her husband, Clifton Tyrone Johnson, 24, and Yolanda Ann Nash, 23, at a nightclub on the city's northeast side.

Brenda Johnson, accused of murdering the two Plainview residents about 2 a.m. Sunday at the Soul Village club, was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond, set by Hale County Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone.

Stone pronounced Miss Nash dead at the scene and Johnson was dead on ar-

rested at Central Plains Regional Hospital. Both deaths were ruled homicide by Stone.

Mrs. Johnson was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Sunday at her home by Plainview police. Authorities were continuing to investigate a motive for the shooting.

A police department spokesman said Miss Nash apparently was accidentally struck by a .38-caliber bullet fired during a domestic quarrel between the Johnsons.

Services for Miss Nash will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Emmanuel Church of God in Christ with the Rev. E.N. Givens, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

She was a native of Plainview, a graduate of Plainview High School and an employee of MBPXL, Inc.

Survivors include a daughter, Akiba of Plainview, her parents, Jack Uddley and Bobbie Nash of Plainview; four brothers, Jackie Ray Uddley of New York, N.Y., Curtis Nash, Harold Uddley and Eric Nash, all of Plainview; and five sisters, Sheila Nash, Velma Thompson, Dorothy Uddley and Trevina Uddley, all of Plainview.

Services for Johnson will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the United Baptist Church in Plainview with the Rev. Walter Griffin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

A native of Plainview, Johnson was employed by the Bel-Mar Furniture Co. and was a member of United Baptist Church.

Survivors include his father, Wyoma of Plainview; four brothers, Donnell and Vance of Plainview, Junior of Lawton, Okla., and Barry of Oceanside, Calif.; and five sisters, Mae Frances Brown, Yvonne, Sylvia, Kimberly and Sherry Johnson, all of Plainview.

Jury Selection Starts In Crosbyton

CROSBYTON (Special) — Jury selection in the murder trial of a 57-year-old Lorenzo woman charged in the deaths of an elderly Lorenzo couple in October 1978 began this morning, but no jurors had been impaneled when a recess was called about noon.

Crosby County Attorney Bill Marley and defense attorney Bill Lee of Ralls had been questioning potential jurors since the trial began at 10 a.m.

The case is being tried before 72nd District Court Judge Denzil Bevers. Former Lubbock County District Attorney Alton Griffin is acting as special prosecutor.

Charges against Paula Bruce were reduced from two counts of capital murder to two counts of murder at a hearing in March. A capital murder conviction could mean a death sentence while the murder charges could bring a life sentence at most.

The trial had been delayed twice, once when a co-defendant in the case was found shot to death in his jail cell in March and again in April when Marley had health problems.

The co-defendant, John Thomas Carter, 34, of Lubbock was found shot in his jail cell after the beginning of his capital murder trial in Crosbyton in March.

Mrs. Bruce and Carter were charged in the Oct. 2, 1978, deaths of Valton Gandy, 73, and his wife, Cora, 68. The Gandys were found shot to death outside their rural home a mile north of Lorenzo.

Carter had been arrested Oct. 21 in connection with the double slaying. Mrs. Bruce turned herself in at the Department of Public Safety on Oct. 30.

Lawmen Arrest Suspects In Burglary Ring

The Texas Rangers and law enforcement officials from five South Plains counties apparently have broken a burglary ring that may have been responsible for as many as 50 burglaries during a six-week period.

Three suspects are being held in the Lubbock County Jail in connection with the burglaries that netted more than \$200,000 in jewelry, clothing and household goods.

Lubbock County Sheriff's deputy Sonny Keese said the ring may have been responsible for burglaries in Lubbock, Lynn, Lamb, Hockley and Crosby counties.

"After three or four burglaries we noticed similarities that led us to believe the same people may be involved," Keese said. "Everything came to a head about 11 a.m. Saturday when our office received a call about a possible burglary in progress in northeast Lubbock County."

Keese emphasized that citizen involvement was a major factor in gaining information on the case. "Citizens provided us with vehicle descriptions and license plate numbers, and by accumulating the different descriptions, patterns formed that led us to three vehicles that may have been used in the burglaries," he said.

A color television set, an antique wall clock, mobile telephone, straw cowboy hat and coats, were a few of the items taken in the rash of burglaries.

News Briefs

Rex D. McIntire, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sept. 12 in a traffic accident near Hobbs.

Gordan Dale Cooper, 42, of 7405 Salem Ave. was in satisfactory condition today at Highland Hospital with injuries suffered Sunday morning in a traffic mishap at Utica Avenue and 50th Street.

Services for Judge C. Harris, 74, of Andrews will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Orvell (Leora) Kuykendall, 62, of 4322 41st St. will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain of Highland Hospital, officiating, assisted by the Rev. I.D. Walker, interim pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at Methodist Hospital following a sudden illness.

A native of Whiteflat, she had lived here 23 years. She married Orvell Kuykendall Jan. 20, 1936, in Lubbock.

She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Janet Hales of Spring, Sudie Faulkner of Vernon and Carol Turner of Lubbock; two sons, Don and Ross of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Tommy) Heifer of Lubbock; and 12 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Varner McWilliams, Nolan Fulkerson, I.B. Palmer, Jim Cunniff, Truman Black, Bret Etter, Richard Holland and Jay Allen.

The family suggest memorials to a favorite charity.

Mary Wigger, 67, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Englund's Chapel.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wigger died at 6:35 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Minden, W. Va., and moved to Slaton from Amarillo in 1965. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Margie Franklin of Slaton; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

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The family suggest memorials to a favorite charity.

A. Burrell Craft

DALLAS (Special) — Services for A. Burrell Craft, 76, of Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Laurel Land Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor of the Beverly Hills Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Land Memorial Park under the direction of Laurel Land Funeral Home.

Craft died at 3 a.m. Sunday in Terrell Community Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Kansas, Craft was a heavy equipment operator for Southwestern Public Service Co.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie of Lubbock; two sons, Lynn Dwane of Big Spring and Jerry Carrol of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Helwig of Happy and Mrs. Goldie of California.

Fay Denton

Services for Fay Denton, 77, of 5419 16th Place will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Breckenridge, she moved here nine years ago from Houston, where she had lived for 15 years. A member of the First Christian Church here, she had been a deaconess in the Woodlawn Christian Church of Houston. She also was a past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a past president of AQPEO in Raymondville.

Survivors include a daughter, Stella Peeks of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Crow of Albany, Mrs. A.D. Muncke of San Antonio and Mrs. Russell Cherry of Raymondville.

Leora Kuykendall

Services for Mrs. Orvell (Leora) Kuykendall, 62, of 4322 41st St. will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain of Highland Hospital, officiating, assisted by the Rev. I.D. Walker, interim pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at Methodist Hospital following a sudden illness.

A native of Whiteflat, she had lived here 23 years. She married Orvell Kuykendall Jan. 20, 1936, in Lubbock.

She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Janet Hales of Spring, Sudie Faulkner of Vernon and Carol Turner of Lubbock; two sons, Don and Ross of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Tommy) Heifer of Lubbock; and 12 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Varner McWilliams, Nolan Fulkerson, I.B. Palmer, Jim Cunniff, Truman Black, Bret Etter, Richard Holland and Jay Allen.

The family suggest memorials to a favorite charity.

Funeral Services Set For Texico Student

TEXICO, N.M. — An 11-year-old Texico boy died about midnight Sunday after he was struck by a car five and a half miles north of here.

Sammy Dale Ponder, Jr., a fourth grade student, was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Medical Investigator Dave Ash after the boy was struck by Santiago Gonzales, 27, of Clovis on NM 108, according to New Mexico state trooper Ron Baker.

According to Baker's report, the boy drove away from his home in a pickup but lost control of the vehicle in less than a mile. The pickup apparently flipped end over end as it traveled southbound down the highway.

The boy crawled from the pickup onto the southbound lane where he was hit, said Baker, who added charges would not be filed against Gonzales because of the unusual circumstances of the event.

Services for the boy will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Steed Funeral Home in Clovis, with the Rev. Norman Dodson, pastor of the New Liberty Baptist Chapel, officiating.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

The boy was born in Hereford. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Ponder, Sr.; a brother, Mark Henry; two sisters, Sherrie Ann and Marla Allene; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Ponder of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Fox of Clovis.

Obituaries

a.m. Tuesday in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain of Highland Hospital, officiating, assisted by the Rev. I.D. Walker, interim pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at Methodist Hospital following a sudden illness.

A native of Whiteflat, she had lived here 23 years. She married Orvell Kuykendall Jan. 20, 1936, in Lubbock.

She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, three

daughters, Janet Hales of Spring, Sudie Faulkner of Vernon and Carol Turner of Lubbock; two sons, Don and Ross of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Tommy) Heifer of Lubbock; and 12 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Varner McWilliams, Nolan Fulkerson, I.B. Palmer, Jim Cunniff, Truman Black, Bret Etter, Richard Holland and Jay Allen.

The family suggest memorials to a favorite charity.

Mary Wigger

SLATON (Special) — Services for

Apartment Resident Files Suit Over Loss Of Electric Service

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock woman who claims her electricity was cut off without notice this morning filed a class action suit against the city, city officials and members of the Electric Utilities Board.

Willie Viola Brantley of 1001 E. 28th St., No. 10, is seeking \$1,001 in damages she claims she suffered when earlier this month she was "deprived of the use of utilities without adequate notice and without an opportunity to contest the proposed termination."

Miss Brantley states in her petition she has paid for and received electricity from Lubbock Power & Light for several months under the name Willie Patterson and, until Sept. 5, had not had her service stopped.

However, on Sept. 5, she says, her landlord contacted LP&L and requested that electricity in Miss Brantley's apartment be cut off. Miss Brantley says she did not receive notice of her landlord's request or that LP&L had agreed to the request.

Miss Brantley's electric service was cut off for several hours, the petition states, but notes that after protests to the LP&L serviceman who disconnected the service, the police and LP&L officials, the service was reinstated.

Miss Brantley contends that the city Electric Utilities Board's lack of established procedures for providing notice or a hearing opportunity to LP&L customers caused her "extreme inconvenience" and deprived her of her constitutional right of due process.

She further states that because she has no other adequate remedy for the actions of LP&L Sept. 5, she has filed the lawsuit and is seeking an order from U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward that will certify the proceeding as a class action consisting of all users of LP&L services who have had or may have their utility services terminated.

Miss Brantley, who also notes in her petition that she currently is behind in her payments to LP&L and again is "threatened by the possibility of having her utilities terminated," also asks Woodward to order an injunction against

LP&L and the individual defendants to prevent further termination of electric services "without due process of law."

Additionally, she is seeking a court order requiring the city utility service to prepare and file with the court a "comprehensive code of written rules and regulations concerning standards of procedures to be followed before and after LP&L terminates the utilities of any consumer." She asks that the judge order the rules be distributed to all LP&L customers.

Miss Brantley is seeking a declaratory judgment concerning her \$1,001 request for damages and, in behalf of the other class members, asks Woodward to order city officials to give notice and hearing to LP&L customers who have had or are in the process of having their electric service stopped, or return them to their former status as LP&L customers.

Paul A. Berlanga of West Texas Legal Services, a federally funded agency, filed the suit for Miss Brantley.

Deputies Seeking Men In Robbery, Shooting

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County authorities today continued to look for two men, one thought to be from Lubbock and the other from New Deal, who allegedly shot and robbed a 19-year-old man and left him to die on Municipal Drive Sept. 8.

Rene Ledesma, a New Deal resident who was shot in the right temple and the back with a small-caliber pistol, was admitted to Health Sciences Center Hospital but recently was released.

Doctors have told Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies the bullets would remain lodged in the victim unless he had complications and surgery was needed.

Sheriff's Capt. Alton Hobbs said his department had two suspects in mind, but that they had not been found. The Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office also was participating in the search for the attempted capital murder suspects.

The alleged bandits, described as armed and dangerous, reportedly were traveling in a light blue 1973-74 Chevrolet van when they picked up Ledesma in New Deal.

Ledesma told deputies he got out of the van on Municipal Drive, about 2½ miles east of Loop 289, and had walked about six feet from the vehicle

when one of the suspects shot him in the back. The victim said he turned and pleaded, "Man, rob me, but please don't kill me." He said he then was struck in the face and knocked to the ground.

Reports indicate Ledesma, while on the ground, was shot once in the right temple after one of the suspects told his companion, "Shoot him in the brain and kill him."

Despite being wounded, Ledesma was able to walk to the nearby Christian Worship Center, where authorities were called. Reports state a large puddle of blood was on Municipal Drive and a trail of blood led from that spot to the center.

Ledesma told deputies the men took his wallet containing \$90 cash.

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 24, 1979
Accidents 7,549
Deaths 18
Injuries 1,649
Same Date 1978
Accidents 5,979
Deaths 30
Injuries 1,692

Lubbock County Sheriff's deputy Sonny Keese said the ring may have been responsible for burglaries in Lubbock, Lynn, Lamb, Hockley and Crosby counties.

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Cartoon strip with characters and text: "I hope you...", "UNNY BUSINESS", "NANCY I WANT YOU TO RAKE THE LAWN", "THE WIZARD", "EEK AND MEE", "IS THAT CORNFLOUR FOR...", "PEANUTS", "bo"

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I hope you don't mind if we consult my associate who's a throat specialist."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Away
5. Dawn
8. College degree
11. Sizing
12. Genuine
14. Drape
15. Taskmasters
16. Essence
18. Defendants
19. List
22. Over
25. Flyer
29. Lew Wallace hero
30. Mock
31. Whole

DOWN

33. Sightseeing trip
35. Volume
36. Pipe fitting
38. Toast
42. Leathernecks
46. Sprit
47. Fade from sight
48. Hebrew month
49. Poinciana palm fiber
50. Scottish dairymaid
51. Bamboo

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Commander
2. Vapid
3. Relative
4. Consider
5. Object
6. Blade
7. Awaken
8. Sigh
9. Rhine tributary
10. Than
11. German
12. Yoga
13. Eye part
14. Delicate color
15. Choir singer
16. Unemployed
17. Ferret
18. Hoenburg
19. Army post office
20. Indifferent
21. Unsubstantial
22. Farm machine
23. Curb
24. Tennyson character
25. Function
26. Suggestion
27. Maintained
28. Opera house
29. Hummingbird
30. Common suffix
31. Recl

Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 9-24

TANK McNAMARA



SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

12-A, Lubbock, Texas ★

Monday, Sept. 24, 1979

Club Notables

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

The International Group of the University Women's Club is extending a special invitation to all faculty members and faculty wives of Tech to attend Wednesday's get-acquainted meeting. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Mattson, 3118 21st St.

Friends of the Library extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend a program Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Mahon Library. Mrs. Eleanor Kline will present a discussion of the book "Cyclone." The Friends also would like you to jot down the dates of Oct. 24 and Nov. 28 for subsequent programs.

Several of the chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are meeting this week (see Sunday Club Calendar listings) and will have as the discussion topic, "Social Behavior."

This column's nomination for "Notable" interesting meeting topic for

this week goes to the Delta Gamma Alumnae chapter which meets at the sorority lodge Thursday. The topic which caught our eye was "Eye Conservation and Aid to the Blind." Margaret Fulker, home teacher for the state Commission for the Blind will be the speaker.

A style show presented by Diana's Doll House and KEND radio will be the highlight of Thursday's meeting of the Lubbock chapter of Women in Construction. The show and meeting are open to all women involved in the construction industry. The meeting is part of the organization's membership drive.

THIS WEEK AT THE LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB: In addition to today's meeting of the Enrichment Committee which learned more about parliamentary procedure, the Music and Fine Arts Roundtable will meet Thursday for luncheon. Judy Sutherland will present a program of gospel music. Members and guests are invited. Call the club for reservations.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: AMERICA FIRST wrote to say that we in the United States were foolish for taking in the "boat people." I disagreed.

Judging from the passionate response from my readers, I touched a raw nerve in a very nervous nation. My mail has been running roughly 200-to-1 in favor of AMERICA FIRST.

Some typical excerpts:
"Overpopulating is the basic cause of all the world's problems. Overbreeding Europeans took over America from the Indians. Are we going to let overbreeding Asians take over our country? We should help them only if they agree to be sterilized!"

MT CRAWFORD, W. VA.

"The immigrants who came here from other countries made this country great. Are we to deny others the same chance our forefathers had? By God, I hope not! If there's room in the heart, there's room in the land!"

A VOICE FROM UTAH

"I am sick to my stomach seeing our Navy planes and ships wasting our taxpayers' money searching for boat people."

We welcomed the Europeans who have similar lifestyles but let the Chinese go where they can eat raw fish, rice, ride bicycles, and live 20 in a room and smoke opium!"

EL PASO, TEXAS

"I have as much compassion as you concerning the refugees from Vietnam, but why must the United States take in as many as we can rescue? Some other countries have taken in a token few, but they are too practical to act as emotionally as we."

KAILUA, HAWAII

"Now it is fashionable to open up our country to Vietnamese who are bringing more diseases with them than we have cures for. I think it's a Communist plot to destroy this country!"

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

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.

"IF AMERICA FIRST had suffered one half the misery we in Holland had to endure at the hands of the Nazis, he would open his heart to the poor homeless boat people. I thank God every day for the generosity of America."

GRATEFUL IN SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

"The boat people have hit this country like flies, and we are paying for the cost of transportation, food and shelter! People say we have plenty of room in our country for them. I say, 'Baloney!' Why not send them to an unpopulated area like Alaska?"

IRATE IN N.Y.C.

"Assisting the boat people is like the motorist who stops to pick up an attractive hitchhiker, only to have the husband, half a dozen kids, and aunts and uncles oozing out of the bushes for the ride. I'm with AMERICA FIRST; I haven't changed my name or my nose, and I am not anti-anything. Sign me..."

PRO-WASP IN K.C., MO.

"I am a native San Franciscan, employed as a teacher in a city high school. I've seen hundreds of Asian-born students and know their families. As a rule, refugees from Burma, Cambodia, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea do not demand welfare, food stamps or special privileges. They are good workers, good students, good citizens and good neighbors."

FOR THE REFUGEES

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ5 ♦Q102 ♦76 ♦KJ1043
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Don't let your fit for both of partner's suits lure you into doing anything rash. You have already made a two-over-one response, and you have nothing to spare for that action. A simple preference to two spades is all that your hand merits. Partner is unlikely to pass, but if he does, your hands probably won't stretch to game.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦5 ♠AQ104 ♦109652 ♠A96
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

A.—With a potential misfit, you have no reason to be optimistic about your side's prospects for game. On defense, however, your hand could easily produce four tricks or more. Therefore, double. If partner can contribute three defensive tricks, you would net 300 points—more than any game you could possibly make.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦9832 ♠K4 ♦7 ♠AKQ985
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—In modern usage, North's two no trump rebid does not show much extra value—simply a sound opening bid with stoppers in the unbid suits. Therefore, the limit of the hand is game, so it's merely a matter of choosing the best spot. Our choice would be a raise to three no trump because your club suit will be a welcome source of tricks. You could try locating a 4-4 spade fit, but even if you succeed, four spades might go down when the no trump game is ironclad.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J1074 ♠QJ92 ♦AQ5 ♠Q6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Normally, we would prefer

to play a 4-4 or 5-4 major fit than no trump, but this hand is an exception. First, most of our values are "soft"—queens and jacks. Secondly, our hand is balanced with an honor card in every suit and partner has told us that his hand is also balanced. This certainly seems to be a case where nine tricks might be easier to take than ten, so we would pass.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦62 ♠K10875 ♦KJ10863
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Even though partner only took a preference, our distribution is so attractive that we can not resist one effort to reach game. We would try three hearts. If partner goes on to game, we should have a good chance to make it; if he does not, we might be overboard at three hearts, but the risk is worth it.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ94 ♠KQ86 ♦KQ ♠KQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Our balanced 20 points are admittedly flawed by the fact that our diamond honors are unguarded. Nevertheless, partner should have a play for game on most hands with which he would respond one no trump, so we would relieve him of any strain by jumping to three no trump.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q754 ♠Q653 ♦764 ♠A8
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

A.—In light of partner's cue bid, you should be interested in slam. However, you cannot be sure which suit to choose—partner didn't promise both major suits for his action; he could have a powerful ten-suiter. To show your slam interest while allowing partner the option to name a suit, cue bid four diamonds. If partner bids four of a major, you have just enough to issue a slam

invitation by cue-bidding the ace of clubs.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A1075 ♠A52 ♦A763 ♠A2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Your four aces make your hand worth at least 17 points, but there is a major flaw—you have almost no intermediates to back up your honors. Thus, any suit the opponents lead could prove fatal, for you have no suit to provide you with a source of tricks. The likelihood that you will be able to collect nine tricks in a no trump contract is so slight that we consider a raise to three no trump wild optimism.

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Young Cook Offers Some Favorite Recipes

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff
Lisa Gates, a 17-year-old senior at Shallowater High School, made mud pies when she was a small girl. These days she's an accomplished "real" cook!

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gates, Jr., Lisa lives on the Shallowater farm that has been in her family for many years; in fact, Lisa's mother was born there.

Does she like living on a farm? "Yes!" she said, enthusiastically. Lisa has an older sister, Debra, and an older brother, Jon. Both were 4-H Club members. Lisa remembers being envious of all their activities as members of 4-H. But she had to wait then until she was nine years old and in the third grade before she, too could join.

Remembering her enthusiasm then, she said "I remember liking almost everything about the program. Of course, I'd always liked helping my mother cook and she said I really was a help to her. But I learned a lot more in 4-H: meal-planning, nutrition and how to prepare more complicated dishes.

"Then, too, I eventually felt confident enough to enter food fairs and contests — that really whetted my interest. I didn't win at first but I kept trying, and when I finally won 'district' (the first time and more), I felt wonderful!" Lisa says she also began learning to sew and liked the idea of getting to make something like a simple dress, instead of the traditional patterns that "learners" are sometimes expected to make. "Anyway," she said, "I began to sew and after a while decided to try my luck in dress reviews. That was even

more exciting, because whether you won or not you got to compare your work with someone else's." Last week, just before the opening of the Panhandle/South Plains Fair, Lisa planned to enter something, but hadn't decided which division to compete in. "But I'm more experienced than ever before," she laughingly explained, "because I was completely in charge of cooking at our house recently, when my mother broke her ankle."

Future aspirations? Lisa plans to go to college and wants to major in math, with a computer minor. "However," she said, "even if I have a business career in the future, I think I'll still be glad I've learned to cook."

Here are some of Lisa's favorite recipes:

VANILLA NUT ICE-BOX COOKIES
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 tps. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift again. Cream butter and add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly; add egg, nuts and vanilla and beat well. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Shape into rolls, 1 1/2-inch diameter, roll in waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4-inch slices. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot oven (425 degrees) for five minutes. Yield: 3 1/2 dozen.

SQUASH CASSEROLE
2 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen squash
1 chopped onion
1 tsp. margarine
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 1/2 tps. salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 cup cracker crumbs

Cook squash as directed on package. Add egg; simmer 15 minutes. Saute onion in margarine until tender. Add remaining ingredients and pour in casserole and top with cracker crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

SALMON SALAD
(This recipe was a prize-winner for Lisa)

1 (6 oz.) pkg. macaroni
1 (1 lb.) can salmon
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 tps. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. salt
2 tps. lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise
Lettuce
Paprika

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain salmon and remove bones and skin. Combine all ingredients and chill well. To serve, place on crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle with paprika or use to stuff tomatoes. Yield: 6-8 servings.

BLACK WALNUT CARROT CAKE
1 1/2 cup salad oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups self-rising flour, divided
1 tsp. vanilla extract

1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup black walnuts, chopped
4 medium-sized carrots, finely grated

Combine oil, sugar and eggs in large bowl of mixer, and beat at medium speed for five minutes. Beat in 1 1/2 cup of the flour and vanilla. Mix remaining 1/2 cup flour with cinnamon and nuts, add to first mixture, beating now with a wooden spoon. Blend carrots thoroughly into batter. Pour into 9x13 cakepan and bake at 325-degrees for 50-60 minutes or until wooden toothpick comes out clean. While cake is baking, prepare topping. Pour topping over hot cake.

TOPPING
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. white corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla in saucepan; bring to a rolling boil and boil five minutes. Add vanilla.

1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup black walnuts, chopped
4 medium-sized carrots, finely grated

Combine oil, sugar and eggs in large bowl of mixer, and beat at medium speed for five minutes. Beat in 1 1/2 cup of the flour and vanilla. Mix remaining 1/2 cup flour with cinnamon and nuts, add to first mixture, beating now with a wooden spoon. Blend carrots thoroughly into batter. Pour into 9x13 cakepan and bake at 325-degrees for 50-60 minutes or until wooden toothpick comes out clean. While cake is baking, prepare topping. Pour topping over hot cake.

TOPPING
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. white corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla in saucepan; bring to a rolling boil and boil five minutes. Add vanilla.

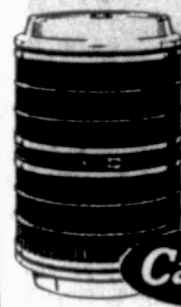
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PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Casual weight denim is used in this bib front overall trimmed with satin ruffle and worn over a coordinated satin blouse. Perfect for school, it also would be just right for the fanciest of birthday parties.

Beauty Consultant Claims Appearance Affects Salary

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Special) — Putting your best face forward may help you get your foot in the door. That mixture of metaphors sums up the advice Ray Wisely (who conducts "Women in Business Seminars" throughout the United States) has for women who are about to return to the job market without special skills. "A person's marketability as a prospective employee can be greatly enhanced by getting a new hairstyle and makeup," Wisely says.

In a recent study by a professor of psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., "before" and "after" photos were taken of a group of women ranging in age from 25 to 55. Then their resumes were sent to various employment agencies and large corporate employers. Either a "before" or "after" photo accompanied each resume.

"The results were truly astounding," Wisely said. "The women whose 'after' photos were seen by prospective employers were offered jobs earning from 8 to 20 percent more than the 'before's.' Particularly in the secretarial level, where many women have similar office skills, a beauty makeover can make a substantial difference in whether they

were offered jobs and at what salary." Being well-groomed and fashionably dressed can be a decided plus for women who are reentering the job market after being at home for a number of years, the consultant points out. He offers a number of helpful hints to ease the reentry process.

Invest in a good, basic suit to wear on job interviews. Choose one with a simple, well-tailored blazer jacket and matching skirt. Check that the hemline is flattering and fashionable. It can range from an inch below the knee to slightly above mid-calf. Navy, burgundy, grey or brown in a solid color or low-key tweed will give you the best mileage.

Pick a blouse in a complementary color and soft, silky fabric. Simple, medium-height pumps, a minimum of jewelry and a tailored handbag will complete your job-hunting outfit. Once you get the job, you can add other blouses, contrasting skirts, and other accents.

Consult a good hair stylist about a new cut and possibly a new color, too. Particularly if you've worn your hair the same way for a number of years, you can benefit from the change. If your hair color is drab, graying or brassy, a more subtle shade will improve your whole appearance.

Treat yourself to a complete makeup lesson. Have your present skin care program evaluated to see if it is still effective. The second, more important step is selecting the right makeup base, both in texture and color. Under harsh, fluorescent office lights, most people tend to look pale and circles under the eyes appear even darker.

Color enhancers — lipstick, cheek color and eyeshadow — can make a dramatic difference if they're correctly applied. You'll want to avoid an overly made up look (very dark lipstick and exotic eyeshadow) but should take the time to apply and blend colors subtly.

Your hands can reveal a great deal about you. Go to your job interview with a fresh manicure, but don't have extremely long, flashy nails. Also steer clear of excess rings and jangly bracelets. Keep your hands quietly in your lap (no handkerchief twisting, picking on threads or other signs that you may be nervous).

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've just read a magazine article about the "abused parent" who jumps every time her child cracks a whip. It read like my biography.

It all fit. I'm the mother who, the moment her child comes in late for dinner, jumps to her feet like someone just turned on the current in her underwear, runs to the kitchen and begins cooking.

I'm the mother who goes into her children's bedrooms after they've left for school and remakes their beds so they will pass the coin-bouncing test.

I'm the mother who sits up at 3:00 in the morning hemming a dress for my daughter who works two hours after school each day and is "tired."

I was raised to believe a good mother returned library books for her children because it made them good citizens...cleared the table after them and rinsed off their plates because it set a good example, put their toys in boxes and dressed their naked dolls because it instilled a feeling of order. I held their hot sweaters on my lap at picnics so they wouldn't lose them...picked them up at school when they got caught without boots.

What I have succeeded in doing is bringing back serfdom. If you're wondering whether or not you're an "abused parent," here are a few questions worth addressing yourself to:

When you ask your child to get you a glass of water, does he or she ask directions to the kitchen? Does he ask, "What is a kitchen?"

If you hid your handbag for a week, would your teenager face the wall in his bedroom in a foetal position and not be able to function?

Has your child ever seen unsliced bread? The inside of a washer? Can he make ice cubes? Set an alarm clock? Write a thank-you note?

The article really moved me. It got through to me so much that I posted a sign on the back door for all to see. It read: "THIS HOUSE IS BEING CONVERTED TO SELF-SERVICE. THIS INCLUDES STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, BATHROOMS, AND TRANSPORTATION. IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE, FORGET IT."

My daughter read it and took a deep sigh. "Too bad," she said to her brother. "Just when we were going to give Mom a cost-of-living hike in her allowance."



Weddings

BIRMINGHAM—MATNEY CHARLOTTE, N.C. (Special) — Leasa Charleen Birmingham became the bride of Jeffrey Allen Matney Sunday at a 5 p.m. ceremony in Kigo United Methodist Church. The Rev. Earl C. Black officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Matney of Lubbock. Honor attendants were Jodi Russell of Norwood, N.C. and Bradford Greene of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was graduated from the University of North Carolina and the National Paralegal School in Atlanta. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas State Technical Institute.

The couple will live in Los Angeles, Calif., after a wedding trip to Western, N.C.

Clip 'n' Cook

GINGER JEWELS
1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail
1 pkg. ginger-bread mix
1 1/2 cups sour cream
3 tps. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Drain fruit cocktail and reserve syrup. Grease a 13x9x2-inch rectangular cake pan and dust with flour. Mix gingerbread according to package directions using reserved fruit syrup for part of required liquid. Turn into pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand about 10 minutes. Whip sour cream until fluffy. Beat in sugar, vanilla and cinnamon. Fold in drained fruit cocktail. Spread over cake in pan. Bake 10 minutes longer. Cut cake into squares or bars and serve warm or cool.

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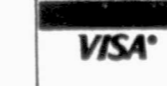
I walked into Pat Walker's Figure Salon in Lubbock a few months ago, ready to try one more time to lose weight. I had tried everything else, even to having surgical staples put in my ears.

After my courtesy treatment, the counselor explained the Pat Walker figure correction program to me. When she assured me that the program was guaranteed, I felt I had finally found the solution to my figure problems.

When I began my program at Pat Walker's Figure Salon, I weighed 178 lbs. and wore a size 20 dress. Today I weigh 126 lbs. and wear a size 8 dress. My life style has changed completely because today I can do "skinny" things. I can't wait for summer so I can lounge around the pool in my new size 8 bikini!

Ms. Clifton is now Owner Pat Walker Salon in Duncanville, Tex. Signed Connie Clifton

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Duncan Backs Plan For Synthetic Fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan today urged quick congressional passage of President Carter's multibillion-dollar synthetic fuels program as "an insurance policy" against higher prices for future energy supplies.

"As with any insurance policy," Duncan said, "one must pay a premium to

have it. But the cost of being without it could be disastrous."

Duncan, making his first congressional appearance as energy secretary, testified before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

As he spoke, the Senate Energy Committee began work on the synthetic fuels legislation, initially expected to cost be-

tween \$20 and \$22 billion.

President Carter had urged an \$88 billion fund to be spent by 1990, but he subsequently agreed to a sharply curtailed spending program on development of alternative fuels from coal and oil shale.

Under persistent questioning from Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Duncan said he is close to a decision on ordering about 30 utility plants to convert from oil to coal.

"I want to make that happen as quickly as possible," Duncan told Byrd, who represents a coal-producing state.

During a House committee hearing on synthetic fuels last week, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., voiced some of the criticism heard in Congress about the president's proposal.

"There is a lot of suspicion about turning over \$88 billion to an agency that will have no political accountability to anyone," Ottinger said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, has indicated he will propose that about \$20 billion be spent while various methods of producing synthetic fuels are tested.

In other congressional developments this week:

—The House will again try to reach agreement on a budget for fiscal 1980, which begins next Monday.

Last week, a coalition of conservatives and liberal Democrats defeated the budget package, one group believing it is too high, the other decriing what it called inadequate spending levels for social programs.

A vote is now scheduled on Wednesday on a new budget scheme with somewhat leaner spending limits.

The House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., predicted the compromise would pass the House. But he anticipated serious conflicts in the Senate, which approved significantly higher spending for defense.

—A related defense debate also is expected in the House, which late in the week is to vote on a \$129.9 billion defense appropriations bill.

Most of the fight is expected to center on attempts by some House members to include funds for construction of a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The Senate has approved spending for a conventional carrier and Carter has reluctantly agreed to accept the idea, but the president opposes constructing any new nuclear-powered warships.

—For the fourth time in a week, the House will attempt to raise its pay on Tuesday. House leaders are proposing a 5.5 percent increase as part of a continuing resolution that is needed to finance a variety of government programs after Oct. 1.

—The House will make a new try at legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties. Congress is working against a decline of next Monday, when the gradual turnover of the canal to the Panamanian government is to begin.

The House had been scheduled to begin a 10-day recess on Friday. But Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said there will be no break unless work is completed on a required federal debt ceiling bill, the pay raise issue and the Panama Canal implementation measure.

Meanwhile, President Carter completed his Cabinet shakeup today with the swearing-in of Moon Landrieu as secretary of housing and urban development and Neil Goldschmidt as secretary of transportation.

The two former mayors were sworn in less than 24 hours after Donald McHenry was officially installed to the Cabinet-level post of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, replacing the controversial Andrew Young.

"This is really a happy day for me and the country," Carter said before the two men took the oath of office.

He said it would be "impossible to find two men who are more conversant with the crucial issues that face our country."

It was actually the second swearing-in for Goldschmidt, former mayor of Portland, Ore.



SKATERS SEEK ASYLUM — Soviet figure skating champions Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova, four-time world titleholders and twice Olympic champions, defected to the West in Switzerland today. (AP Laserphoto)

Petitions Cause Vote Question

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Whether Lubbock firefighters receive a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights may have to be decided by voters in two separate elections, an assistant city attorney said this morning.

Don Vandiver, first assistant city attorney, said the two petitions circulated by the firefighters are governed by different laws and different timetables.

The collective bargaining petition is governed by a state law which states the City Council must call an election on the issue within 60 days after receiving the petition.

The next possible election date within that time frame is Nov. 6.

However, Vandiver said the firefighters' pay raise petition falls under provisions of the City Charter.

Solons Back Credit Plan

(Continued From Page One)

tion are expected to come from Houston. "Taxpayers may be leery of starting a new program," Jones continued, "but the land is the security in this legislation. If there is a default, the state could auction the acreage and probably make a profit, judging by current prices of land."

A similar bill in Minnesota that was a pattern for the Texas amendment has issued 158 loans in 2½ years without one default thus far, Jones said.

If the amendment passes, it would authorize the sale of \$10 million in general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be administered by the commissioner of agriculture and be used only in the event of a default. Loans would be made by private lenders.

Short called the enabling act "one of the most important pieces of legislation to pass the 66th legislature."

"The continued existence of the individually owned or family farm and ranch in Texas is endangered by the extremely high down payment required of loans for land purchase," Short said. "Unless this amendment is adopted by the voters, many young Texans may be forced off the land into a life they do not desire."

"With the average age of the Texas farmer being 59 years old, it has become increasingly more important to find means of keeping younger farmers and ranchers in the business," Short said. "Unless the trend is reversed, farming and ranching in Texas will soon become an industry totally dominated by corporations and foreign investors."

Short said the adoption of the amendment will provide a means to furnish long term, low interest loans to young farmers and ranchers who want to purchase land.

That means the council has 30 days after the signatures are validated by the city secretary to reject or accept the proposed pay increase ordinance.

If rejected, the firefighters have 20 days to inform the council whether they still want an election on the pay increase.

On receiving the reply, the council has 90 days to call an election.

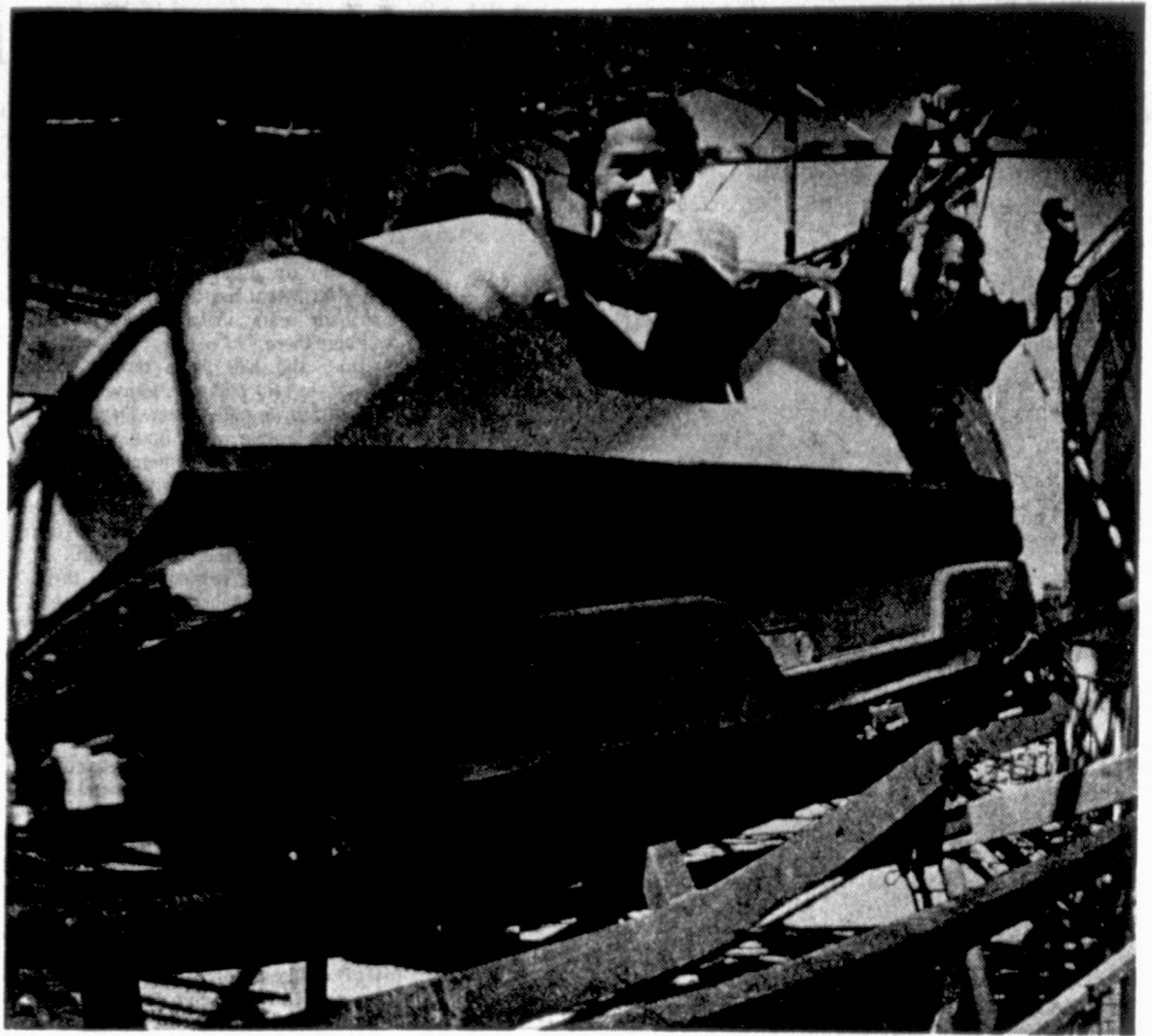
Conceivably, Vandiver said both elections can be held on Nov. 6. However, he said it will require a great deal of cooperation between the firefighters and the city and strict adherence to a very tight schedule.

The state law and city charter also differ on who should receive the completed petitions, so the firefighters submitted the pay raise petition to City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga this morning and will present the collective bargaining petition to the council on Thursday on Vandiver's advice.

Luther Dean, firefighters association president, said an unofficial count showed the pay raise petition contained 9,602 signatures and the collective bargaining petition bore 8,258.

City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said 4,581 valid signatures are required to submit the pay issue to voters, while the collective bargaining petition must bear 3,861.

The firefighters began circulating the petitions after the City Council approved only a 7 percent cost-of-living increase for all city employees.



HANGIN' ON — John Davis, left, and Jeff Davis feel the thrill of the roller coaster zipping along its track during a ride at the Panhandle South Plains Fair today. Sunny skies provided ideal conditions as students from area schools utilized free gate admission tickets to take in the fun and excitement of the rides and shows. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Thousands Of Students Flock To Fairgrounds

(Continued From Page One)

free gate admission tickets to enjoy the rides, exhibits and other entertainment available.

Others joining in the fun today will find a back-to-back schedule of events to keep them running to make sure they don't miss a single thing.

After fairgoers have gawked at exhibits displayed in the merchants, women's

and agriculture buildings, and toured the midway, the Statler Brothers Show will be staged at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Special guest at the show will be Barbara Mandrell, who was named Vocalist of the Year at the 1979 Country Music Association awards bash.

The Statlers, consisting of brothers Harold and Don Reid, along with Lew

DeWitt and Phil Balseley, write many of the songs they sing.

Daily free entertainment will be on hand again today at the outdoor stage between the merchants and women's buildings from 4 to 10 p.m.

Magicians, hypnotists, and country and western bands will be performing for the crowd each day.

Although the fair only was open during the afternoon Sunday, 24,873 fairgoers filed through the gates leading to a world of fun and entertainment.

Although midway lanes and exhibit aisles were not impassible or congested — often the case on busy fair days — plenty of gawking eyes and outstretched arms were seen admiring exhibits ranging from pickles to clocks.

The animals featured in the Children's Barnyard, sponsored by Lubbock County 4-H, only could be seen Saturday by glimpsing between small children pressed against fences that guard the animals from the crowd. This year, raccoons, geese, ducks, rattlesnakes, a pony and foal, puppies and kittens, fill the stalls in the barnyard.

Occasionally seen drawing their own crowd in the exhibit buildings this year will be Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin and contortionist April Tatro.

Other local entertainers include The Flatland Bluegrass Band, Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds, and Lubbock and area square dance clubs.

Smells of cotton candy, candied apples, foot-long hot dogs, lemonade and a variety of sandwiches appealed to the senses of many fairgoers, who could be seen relishing the taste of foods available on the fairgrounds.

Skies Clear Over Area

A-J News Services

The mercury plunged into the 30s in New England this morning, on the second day of autumn, but summer-like weather continued to cheer South Plains farmers and fairgoers.

Forecasts for the Lubbock area call for highs in the lower 90s today, cooling slightly to the upper 80s on Tuesday.

And there's no indication of any immediate change in the weather pattern. Extended forecasts predict above normal temperatures and no precipitation all the way through Oct. 3.

Winds are expected to be southerly at 5 to 10 mph through Tuesday.

Temperatures over the South Plains this morning ranged from 50 at Dimmitt to 64 at Big Spring. Lubbock's early morning low was 59 degrees after a Sunday afternoon high of 92.

Skies were clear this morning over the entire state, with no precipitation, although fog was forming in the lower coastal area.

But autumn weather prevailed in the northeastern part of the nation, where the mercury dipped to 28 degrees at Houlton, Maine, and 33 at Burlington, Vt. It was a chilly 35 degrees at Albany, N.Y., and 37 at Hartford, Conn.

In contrast, the mercury soared to 107 degrees Sunday at Phoenix.

'Blue Monday' Hits City Radio Station

Things just always seem to go wrong on Mondays, and Lubbock's KFYO Radio is a case in point.

The radio station had been on the air for an hour this morning when all transmissions ended at 6:30 a.m. A breakdown in the telephone hookup between the downtown Avenue J station and its transmitter on the outskirts of town put a halt to regular programming.

KFYO was out of commission for a little more than three hours, signing back on at 9:44 a.m.

Teachers Block Parking Garage

By The Associated Press

More than 500 striking teachers formed a human barricade around a bus parking garage in Spokane, Wash., today in an attempt to keep buses from picking up students for the first day of school.

In the meantime, Indianapolis teachers have voted to resume their walkout, contract talks for 12,000 Detroit teachers have hit another snag and the school board in a district outside New Orleans threatened to fire striking teachers.

An appellate court in Washington state declared the strike in Spokane illegal and ordered 1,400 teachers back to work. But the teachers voted Sunday to defy the order and maintain their picket lines.

The was no violence reported at the Spokane bus garage this morning, but several drivers who crossed picket lines were heckled.

More than 33,000 teachers in 11 states were on strike today, affecting more than 664,000 pupils.

On the college level, classes resumed today at the University of Rhode Island for 15,000 students after teachers voted 245-17 to ratify a new two-year contract.

At an afternoon rally Sunday, Indianapolis teachers voted overwhelmingly to stay off the job until a settlement is reached.

Nearly all of the 3,356 teachers had returned to work Friday after Circuit Judge Frank P. Huse ordered negotiators sequestered in a jury room. But lat-

er in the day, the Indiana Supreme Court overruled Huse.

The teachers' "sacrifice on Friday in good faith was met with bad faith," said Kathleen Orrison, president of the Indianapolis Education Association, which represents the teachers. "Our goal is a new contract. We must get an agreement and we will bargain all night."

The union is seeking an 11½ percent pay raise, and the board has offered a 2 percent increase.

In Detroit, efforts by some members of the school board to patch together an offer acceptable to teachers fell apart Sunday, and the nation's largest teacher strike entered its third week.

"We're back where we were Tuesday when a stalemate was declared," said the Rev. Darneau Stewart, a board member who proposed a compromise at a closed-door meeting of the board.

A proposal at the meeting included a provision that new Detroit teachers live in the city. Stewart contended that would make the offer unacceptable to the teachers, who will consider the matter at a meeting this week.

Nonetheless, school officials vowed to open classes today for the district's 28,000 pupils with substitutes and teachers willing to cross picket lines.

Union leaders in the Jefferson Parish district in suburban New Orleans were skeptical of threats by the school board to fire 2,000 teachers who have been on strike for a month.

"There's no way the school board could replace 2,000 teachers," said Jan Skelton, president of the Jefferson Federation of Teachers. "I don't think they could find even 100 new teachers."

Some 64,000 pupils are affected by the walkout over pay raises in the second year of a proposed two-year contract.

Meanwhile, a judge in Ohio's North Canton district ordered teachers and the board of education to stay at the bargaining table 11 hours a day, seven days a week until a settlement is reached. The strike by 242 teachers began last week over pay raises.

Elsewhere strikes continued by 3,600 teachers in San Francisco, 2,892 in 17 Pennsylvania districts and 1,779 in four Illinois districts.

City Police Vehicle Hit By Vandals

The rear window of a Lubbock Police Department patrol car was shattered late Sunday or early today by vandals while the auto was parked at Eighth Street and Avenue X.

A department spokesman said someone threw a rock through the window, shattering it. The vehicle had been parked at the intersection during the night, and the damage was discovered about 11 a.m. today, the spokesman said.

He added that the policeman the car was assigned to had been up late Sunday because he was in the process of moving. The spokesman refused to identify the officer.



CRUSHED CONVAIR — A Trans World Airlines Convair 880, now obsolete because of its small passenger load and gas-guzzling jet engines, is chopped into two sections by a firm in Kansas City which recycles aluminum. The airliner contains enough aluminum to make 375,000 beer cans, according to officials. (AP Laserphoto)

In 1974, Turkish troops began landing on Cyprus after bombing Greek-held strongholds on the island.

GRAFFITI
1979 McKeough Signs, Inc.

WE NEED FEWER BUSYBODIES AND MORE HOMEBODIES

Man Talked Into Leaving Tower Perch

DALLAS (AP) — Police and firefighters fought 25 mile-per-hour winds for 30 minutes to convince a man hanging 500 feet above ground to come in from his perch on the railing of a hotel tower.

Police said the man — who told them he was a gymnast and was practicing gymnastics — at one point was hanging from his knees on the railings outside the Reunion Tower dome Sunday night.

The man was identified as Nicholas English, a 23-year-old waiter at the tower's restaurant.

Witnesses told police the man climbed from the observation deck about 9:40 a.m. onto the geometric grid that holds lights in place on the bubble-topped tower.

Guests in the revolving towers were evacuated to the ground floor.

A half-hour later, police and firefighters talked the man into coming inside.

Police later said English was despondent about breaking up with his girlfriend, who was brought to the hotel, but broke down before she could speak to him.

"He was mainly telling us don't come near or I'll jump," said Fire Battalion Chief Pat Luper, the man who finally coaxed English inside.

Police Sgt. J.A. Decorte said the man was taken to the psychiatric ward at Parkland Memorial Hospital for observation.

School Official Files Appeal

DALLAS (AP) — A top school administrator fired after an internal investigation into corrupt business practices has appealed the firing, a newspaper reports.

Dr. Weldon Wells, assistant superintendent for support services, submitted a copy of his appeal to school officials last week, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Wells' attorneys also have asked that Wright and his predecessor, Dr. Nolan Estes, be on hand for a hearing because they might be called as witnesses, the newspaper said.

Some results of the internal investigations have been turned over to District Attorney Henry Wade, and the Dallas County grand jury last week issued an initial flurry of subpoenas in connection with the information.

Wade has said he expects some criminal indictments to result from the investigation.

Wells is one of eight employees fired by School Superintendent Linus Wright on Sept. 14. The firings took place after school attorneys reported to the school board on 11 separate internal investigations into irregular business practices.

The newspaper said that letters Wells wrote to Wright last week indicated Wells will request that his hearing before an administrative panel be closed to the public.

His attorneys asked that Wright spell out in detail why Wells was fired so attorneys can point out any errors that might have been made, the News said.

School board members went along with the firings by Wright, but have not been made privy to details of the investigation.

Howard M. Axtell, D.O.
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Haggai Set As UW Kickoff Speaker

Dr. Tom Haggai of High Point, N.C., who averages speaking once a day to some group and travels more than 250,000 miles per year to do it, will be the kickoff speaker for the 1979 United Way campaign at Memorial Civic Center on Oct. 2.

Haggai is a member of the General Motors Speakers Bureau and also makes 30 appearances annually for Mayflower movers.

United Way campaign chairman Joe Price, in announcing the event, said Haggai will be speaking to about 1,200 persons — many of them civic club members since many clubs use the kickoff as their meeting for the week.

This is the 25th year that civic and service clubs have joined in kickoff activities, Price said.

"We feel that many citizens of Lubbock will want to hear this fantastic speaker," Price said. "Whether you're a member of a club or just interested in the community and want to hear one of the best speakers in the country, you should make it a point to attend the kickoff," he said.

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at the United Way office, 2201 19th St., and will be available at the door on the kickoff date. Price is \$4.

In addition to his speaking, Haggai serves as chairman of the board of the Independent Grocers' Alliance, America's fourth largest group of food stores at retail. He is on the board of Super Food Services and contributes regularly to several business periodicals. He also has written a book about youth and its problems titled "Chrissie, I Never Had It So Bad."

A college athlete and orator, Haggai has received numerous honors, including many honorary degrees and dozens of honorary memberships and citizenships from states, cities and fraternal organizations.

He says the honor he prizes most is the Boy Scouts' Silver Buffalo, awarded him in 1971. Scouting is his only hobby.

In 1963 he organized THA Foundation with 250 national business and professional leaders as associates. The foundation awards generous college scholarships to selected young men and women planning a career with the Boy Scouts.

Haggai has been active in United Way since the age of 12 — the same year he became a minister.

He has a five-minute daily radio show, "Values for Better Living," which reaches millions of listeners.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

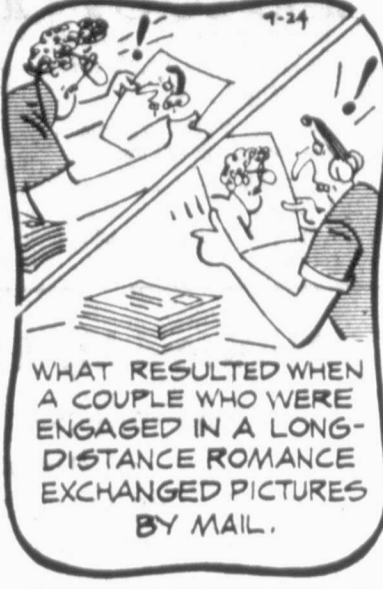
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CHITK
 ○○○○

NAPOR
 ○○○○

RAHPON
 ○○○○

SHINIF
 ○○○○



WHAT RESULTED WHEN A COUPLE WHO WERE ENGAGED IN A LONG-DISTANCE ROMANCE EXCHANGED PICTURES BY MAIL.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A ○○○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Friday's Jumbles: RANCH BRIBE ORIGIN CAMPUS
 Answer: He called her "Angel," because she was always doing this—"HARPING"

FRANCIS' WORKS
 BOSTON (AP) — An overview of Sam Francis' work on paper is being shown at the Institute of Contemporary Art through Oct. 28. The institute says, "The 130 works on view document the artist's development from 1948 to the present."

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El Salvador Gunmen Kill Three

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Three people were killed, including one tentatively identified as a U.S. citizen, in an attack by two dozen gunmen on the government compound of President Carlos Humberto Romero.

There was no word if Romero was present during the attack Sunday and none of the leftist groups active in the crowded Central American nation of 4.5 million people has yet claimed responsibility for the attack.

Since the successful revolution in Nicaragua, neighboring El Salvador has been the scene of increasingly violent confrontations between the right-wing military government and leftist protesters.

The assault Sunday followed the kidnapping Friday of two U.S. businessmen. No demands have been made for the Americans' release.

Police said three people died when "a-bout two dozen" gunmen attacked the Armed Forces Instruction Center,

located on the grounds of Romero's residence in the southern part of the capital.

"I've heard from the (U.S.) ambassador that maybe an American was killed (in the attack) but we cannot confirm it," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said.

Officials conducting autopsies on the three dead people identified two of them as Salvadoran males from the town of Santa Ana, 85 miles southeast of the capital. They said the two men were carrying visas issued in San Francisco, where they were residents.

Unconfirmed radio reports said the third dead was a male with Oriental features and that he was a U.S. citizen. The reports said he was also issued a visa in San Francisco.

Police did not say if the dead men were part of the attacking party.

The assault on the center lasted "a couple of minutes," police said, adding the attackers carried pistols and rifles,

but no automatic weapons. Witnesses said the area surrounding the presidential residence, described by

one U.S. Embassy official as "a fortress," was blocked off by police and national guardsmen.

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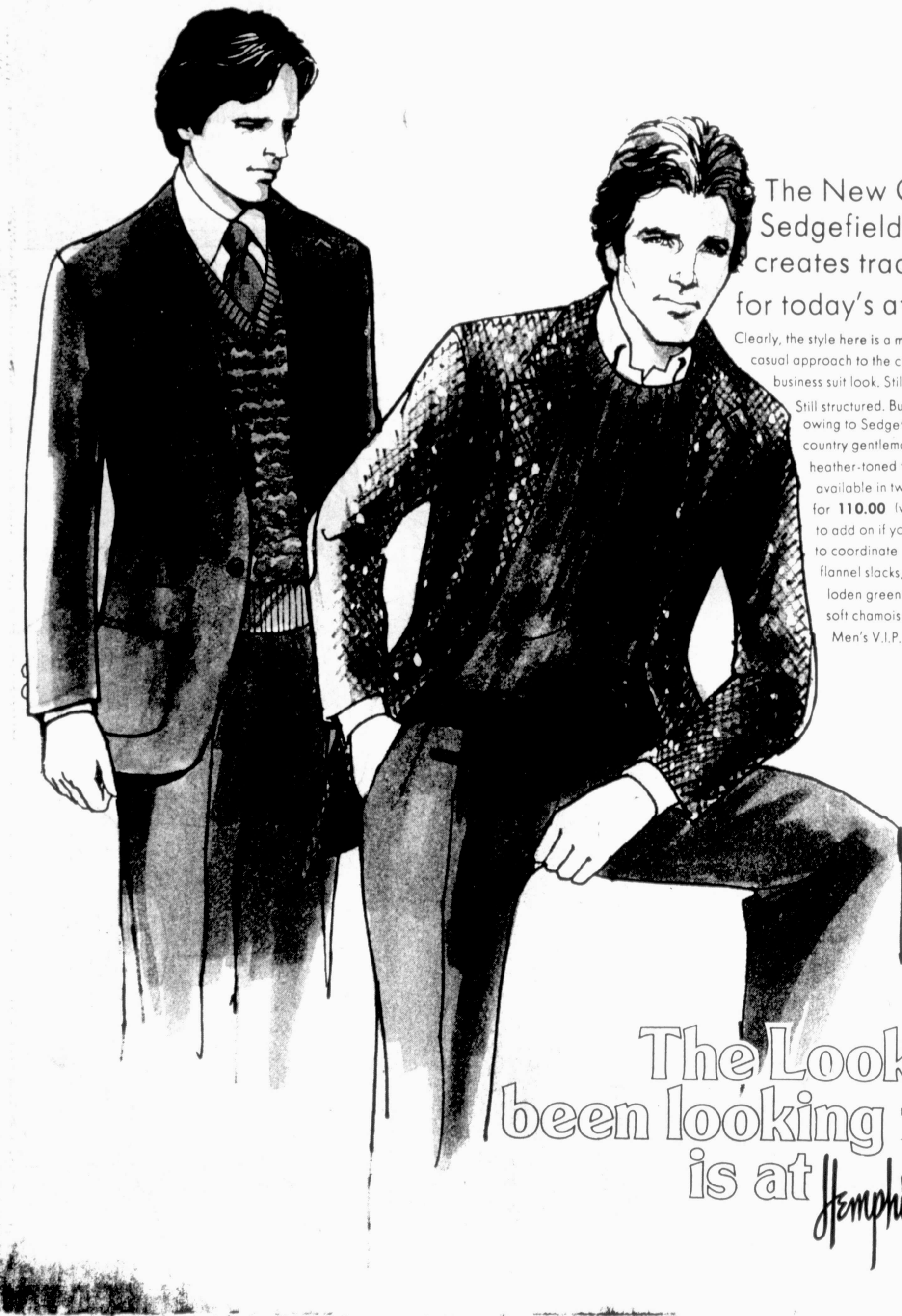
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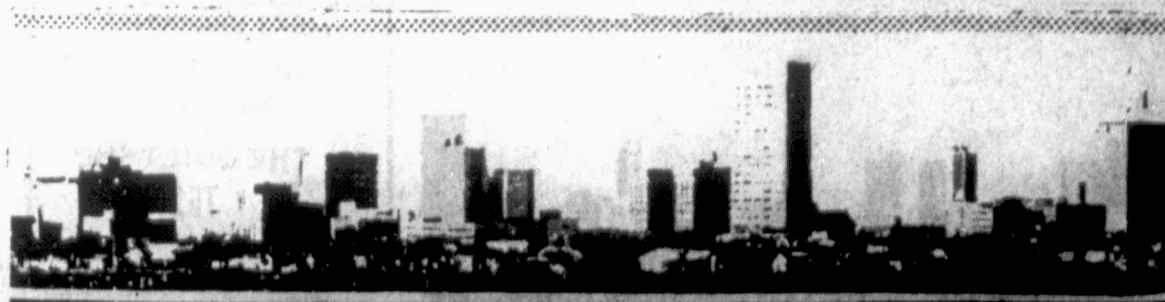
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Business & Industrial Review



ON THE RAINBO TEAM — Division sales supervisors for Rainbo include (from left) Ralph Andresano, Tom Treadwell and Alvin Vigil, each of whom is saluted for qualities in which the Lubbock firm takes special pride in its customer service program.

**Rainbo Baking Firm Introduces,
Salutes City Sale Supervisors**

Rainbo Baking Co. of Lubbock not only prides in "your kind of bread" but also is most selective in its staff... a group that by being "your kind of people," knowing their product and considering the customer first and always, keeps Rainbo foremost as a good neighbor and a successful business.

Harry Hoopes, manager of the Lubbock firm, is joined by Rick Martin, director of sales, in awareness of the several factors contributing to Rainbo's stature in the region, and they do not hesitate in expressing pride in the people comprising the Rainbo staff.

In connection with this attitude, Hoopes periodically introduces and salutes staffmembers on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Meet the City Supervisors

Coming in for introduction and salute this week are the three Lubbock division sales supervisors, a young, intelligent, aggressive group that could be the envy of many an organization.

Alvin Vigil

Alvin Vigil is one of these men, supervising in Lubbock, Muleshoe and Littlefield. With six years in the bakery business, he has been with Rainbo for two years. He joined Rainbo in Albuquerque as a salesman and has been in Lubbock for one year.

Vigil is a family man. He and his wife, Tanna, have two daughters, Laurie, 2, and Stacy, 1. They are members of the Indiana Baptist Church.

Vigil's hobbies include most sports. He qualifies as a boxing fan by past participation as a Golden Gloves boxer, and he is a great follower of football.

"My family and I really like Lubbock; it is a friendly town with good facilities. And as for Rainbo... I'm sold on this Lubbock business with its products that are the very best, and with its forward-looking management. I appreciate the many benefits afforded by Rainbo."

Tom Treadwell

Tom Treadwell is another supervisor, operating in Lubbock and in Brownfield and Levelland.

Also from Albuquerque, he has lived in Lubbock for five years and started with Rainbo three years ago as a route salesman.

Treadwell is married to the former Tricia Brown of Lubbock and the couple has one son, Mike, 14.

Hobbies of this valued member of the Rainbo family include racing and restoring of autos; hunting and fishing;

and work on his farming operation near Idalou.

Treadwell is profuse in his recommendation of Rainbo products, management and co-workers.

"It is great to be a part of such a group," he emphasizes.

Ralph Andresano

Ralph Andresano serves as a sales supervisor in Lubbock and in Plainview.

Andresano moved here 11 months ago from Tucson (Ariz.) where he started with Rainbo nine years ago as a route salesman, later becoming a supervisor there before transfer to Lubbock.

Ralph is definite in stating that "the Lubbock management is the finest I've seen, and this is the best group of people with whom I have ever worked. There is a tremendous potential here in the good sales department with its young and forward-looking viewpoints and endeavors. I am looking forward to a most satisfying career with Rainbo in Lubbock."

Andresano holds a private pilot's license, and he enjoys flying and snow ski activities.

With hand-picked supervisors such as these, it is small wonder that Rainbo Baking Co. of Lubbock stands tall in achievement and service.

**Earl Ray Music Enabling Easy
Solution In Instrument Needs**

Attention, band students!

"Whether renting, purchasing, or 'trading up', why settle for less than Earl Ray Music Co., 'Mr. Music' on the South Plains for over 30 years."

"Or if you are the parent or other near relative of a band student, likely you know first hand of the valued services and products of the Earl Ray Music Co., phone 762-0468, located in Briercroft Center, Lubbock.

For decades, Earl Ray has served as a firm sincerely interested in your welfare, in seeing that the student or other musically-inclined person is set with the best in instruments... whether purchase, rentals or repairs are involved.

"Trading up" is a very popular program presented by Earl Ray, making for ease in securing a quality instrument to best serve in the progress one has made in any musical pursuit.

Service does not end with the rental or sale at this leading band house. Earl Ray maintains the largest band instrument repair department on the South Plains, with fulltime specialists on the job.

Reliance upon the Earl Ray Music Co. can solve (and easily so) the many situations and every problem for the music minded.

Long a standby as "the South Plains leading Band House," the Earl Ray Music Co., at 5302 Ave. Q in the Briercroft Shopping Center, pledges the finest service in its every department.

For more than a quarter century of being known and trusted by band directors, parents and bandsmen throughout the area, Earl Ray Music Co. early in 1974 moved to the large modern home it now enjoys — a facility that has met with exceptional response from customers who appreciate the added conveniences and still-fine service at Earl Ray's, at an easy-in, easy-out location, convenient to Loop 289, Avenue Q, and other

key traffic arteries.

Selling, servicing and trade-rent-lease of fine instrument lines still is the whole business of Earl Ray. Whether selection of Conn, Vito, Selmer, Bundy, LeBlanc, Ludwig, Bach, Olds, Artley, Premier, Gemeinhardt, etc., quality is assured.

More and more students throughout Lubbock and the entire area are learning the advantages of "trading up" to a better instrument at Earl Ray Music Co. As the students progress in their musical careers, the "trading up" is especially advantageous.

"Whether or not you purchased your present band instrument from Earl Ray, they will be glad to give you a price you are sure to appreciate with trade on a better one.

Remember, Earl Ray Music Co. represents the leading band instrument manufacturers. At Earl Ray's, one always has a great choice in quality brand names.

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Janie Hill, Realtor, GRI

Janie Hill and her husband, Dr. Lewis E. Hill, have lived in Lubbock, 4219 Lynnhaven Dr., for twelve years, at which time Dr. Hill joined the faculty of Texas Tech. as Professor of Economics. They have two daughters, Linda, a graduate of Texas Tech, who is now with the press corps of Senator John Tower in Washington, D.C., and Barbara who is a sophomore at Texas Tech. Janie holds a B.A. Degree from the University of Texas at Austin. From the time of their arrival in Lubbock, the Hills have been active in the community. Lewis is currently President of the Lubbock Economics Council, serves on several faculty committees at Texas Tech holds office in two professional economics associations, and is involved in research pertaining to economic aspects of energy problems. Janie is currently active in the American Association of University Women, Texas Tech Faculty Women's Club, and League of Women Voters. The Hills are members of Second Baptist Church, where Janie has taught a Sunday School Class and has worked in the Sick Childrens Clinic. Janie holds the designation of GRI and is a Realtor, associated with the Texas Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the Lubbock Board of Realtors. At Edwards and Abernathie, she would like the pleasure of serving you in all of your real estate needs. Call Janie at 792-5146, or at home, 792-1583.

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Business & Industrial Review
Visits Invited To Informative Gem & Mineral Society Exhibit

Welcome to the Panhandle South Plains Fair underway in friendly Lubbock!

And welcome to the very interesting and informative exhibits prepared and operated by the Lubbock Gem & Mineral Society.

Welcome, too, to Young's Rocks & Gems (participating in the Fair exhibits) at its home on the west side of I-27 just across from the south boundary of the Lubbock Regional Airport.

Year after year, increasing interest has been justifiably directed to the big exhibit of the Lubbock Gem & Mineral Society.

See Young's display there that actually will be a small representative stock from throughout the huge selection to be found at the firm's facility just north of Lubbock. Young's will be open, of course, during the Fair.

Man-Made Diamonds
 The Fair exhibit will be a great time to see the selection of cubic zirconia provided by Young's. These manmade diamonds are available in colors and clears, rounds and fancy cuts, loose stones (with mounting available) and have long been stocked at Young's. They are priced most reasonably and at a fraction of the cost of diamonds. With an 8.5 hardness factor and with amazing retention of refraction, the cubic zirconia is more than a simulated diamond, it is the new breed of gemstone, dazzling in appearance and unmatched for color, cut and clarity.

Whatever your jewelry preference, however extensive your jewelry collection, a cubic zirconia from Young's Rocks & Gems is worthy of your acquisition, and the cost is amazingly low.

For a rare stone, a masterpiece silver and turquoise creation, gems from throughout the world, diamonds, lapidary equipment, hobby tools, "starter" selections in raw and polished stones and minerals, even for faceting machines the craftsman on appreciating all is at Young's.

(Selection from Young's is great to start a young friend on a hobby that can be enjoyed and pursued for one's pleasure and often even profit throughout a lifetime.)

Gemstone setting is one of the services at Young's where a complete line of gemstones is stocked.

For every age, for everyone whether an avid hobbyist or just appreciating the beautiful, different, and interesting, Young's holds exceptional educational, informative and pleasurable interest, to



CUBIC ZIRCONIA INCLUDED — Mrs. Fred Young and Dawn Delgado of Young's Rocks & Gems display a wide assortment of manmade diamonds, part of the selection that includes lots of gold mountings and rocks and gems from throughout the world, with many of these items displayed this week at the Fair.

say nothing of great buys in its several departments.

Young's has earned a reputation throughout the Southwest as a dependable source of supply, whether for the Indian crafts, such as concho belts, bracelets, rings, etc., but also for an unbelievable collection of gem stones, rubies, emeralds, opals, turquoise, silver, lapidary supplies, etc.

Many of their items are actually seldom seen in the entire area — except at Young's.

On display are some items worth hundreds of dollars.

Young's has become well known and accepted not only in the Lubbock and South Plains area but throughout the Southwest where word of its large and discriminating selection has spread.

Possibly best known for its most enviable selection of Indian jewelry (with a turquoise collection that is almost unbelievable), Young's provides a revelation also in gems, lapidary supplies and much more.

Appropriate selections for all occasions for gifting can be found there for the hobbyist or for folks who simply like something unusual, pretty, valuable and

in so many instances downright useful!

(Lapidary equipment including polishers, saws, etc., are excellent for the child, hobbyist or professional and are available in modestly-priced starter selections or the most elaborate equipment.)

For finest hand-made turquoise creations from the best known Indian craftsmen, Young's is the ready supply source.

Furthermore the Youngs know Indian lore and love to talk about the origin and history of the different objects offered, making a trip to Young's a very, very pleasant experience for the novice or professional alike, for children or adults.

The gem and rock selections are grouped for convenient viewing and selection.

Raw and polished stones and minerals are stocked in large quantities, and a "starter" selection from these is most inexpensive.

Drilled turquoise, ready for stringing, is available, together with all accessories for bead stringing.

And African trade beads — get them at Young's.

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 Adelalde Cuellar came to a small farm near Kaufman from a Mexican village between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. In 1926, Adelalde (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.

Family Atmosphere, Moderate El Chico Prices Say 'Welcome'

Isn't Fair time fun?

"For one thing, it gives us the opportunity of visiting and renewing acquaintance with friends from a wide area. For another, it enables salutation of achievements of our friends and neighbors.

So... "Welcome to the Fair!"

And while in Lubbock, we hope that you'll dine at one of the two El Chico facilities, homes of great Mexican food.

Take your choice...at 4301 Brownfield Highway or at the newer El Chico at Slide Road and 62nd St., just across from South Plains Mall.)

Ten years ago Lubbock welcomed the first El Chico restaurant. So enthusiastic and consistent has been the patronage that not only has this original El Chico been remodeled, but the second one has been recently opened.

"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 favorites 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, Saltillo Dinner, Monterrey Special and more. And select great appetizers, salads, beverages and desserts.

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

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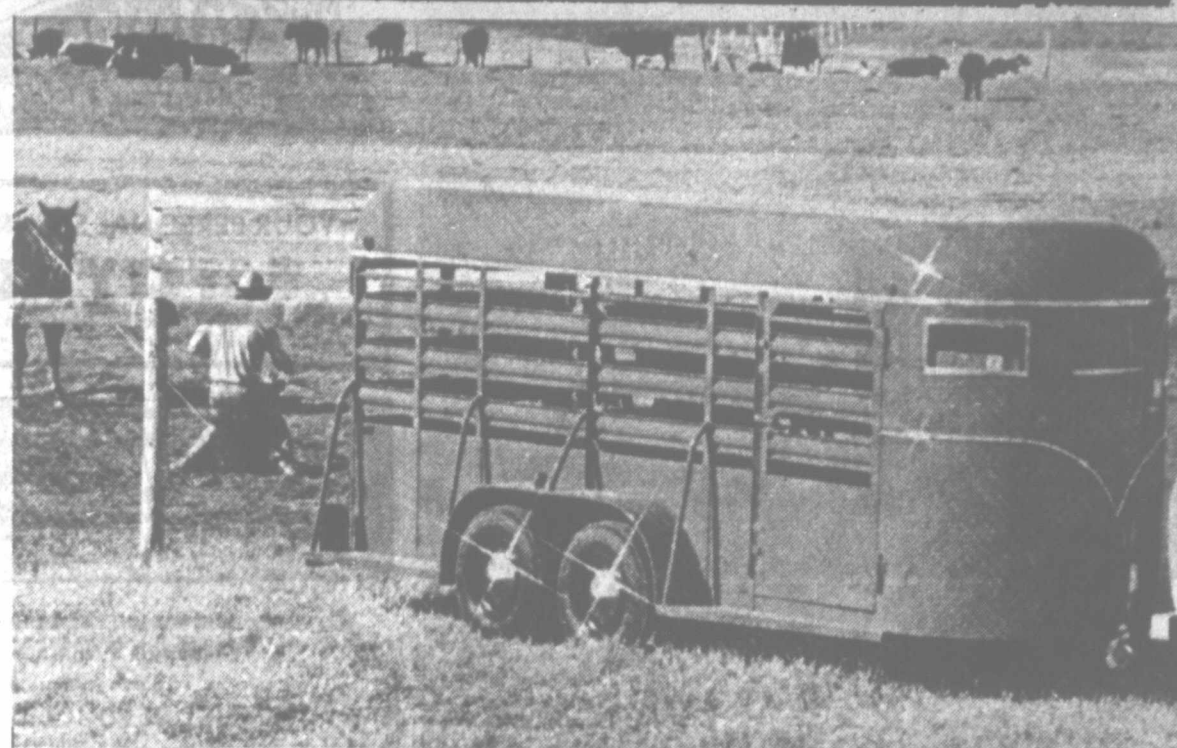
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Business & Industrial Review



HALE INCLUDES POPULAR MODEL 216 HORSE TRAILER IN SELECTION

Stock Trailers for Area Needs, In Several Models, Available From Hale

When at the Fair, won't you come on out to Hale Manufacturing Co., Inc., at its Idalou Highway location just north-east of Lubbock, let's visit and even discuss how we can be of benefit to you with our large selection of both new and used stock trailers.

It always is a pleasure to renew acquaintance with our South Plains friends and those of adjacent areas, and the Fair affords a special opportunity to which we look forward.

Possibly there are some who have not realized that the very best in stock trailers are manufactured right here on the South Plains, in Lubbock, and made available in numerous models to meet every need and preference.

Unit For The Job
Providing trailers for area needs, with stock trailers, jackknife units and all, Hale is proud to introduce and to keep in stock a trailer to meet the specific need of the buyer.

Special attention might be directed to the pictured 16 ft. Model 216 trailer. Whether it involves horses, cattle, hogs, sheep or goats to be moved, the Hale 200 series trailers are ideal. These multi-purpose and durable metal top stock trailers are popular coast to coast.

If your trailer needs are special, order the 200 series trailer just right for you by choosing from our numerous options. Electric or surge brakes, saddle compartment and divider, gravel guards,

solid sides, etc. are among the available options.

See, also, the two-horse units featuring walk-through door at the front, new A-frame tongue, lots of headroom, and deluxe features.

Jackknives
The 500 Series jackknives are another most popular offering, available in lengths from 16 ft. to 30 ft. Such features as cross gates, escape door, four-wheel electric brakes are standard, and options are available. (Hale's safe, secure and convenient jackknife hook-up was designed by Bill Hale and through the years has proven itself to be among the best. It eliminates the need for costly landing gear. Get full details: see it at Hale.)

In Lubbock since 1956, Hale maintains a distribution center, retail sales, assembly plant and service-parts headquarters at its facilities on the Idalou Highway just northeast of Lubbock (Rt. 7, Box 429, phone 806-765-8956.)

Stan Howie, Lubbock native and with Hale for nine years, is manager, understanding trailers and area needs and preferences.

Hale trailers include units built for horses and other livestock, utility trailers, jackknife units, flatbeds and dump beds.

A full representative stock is maintained here, and units are available at the firm or from its West Texas and New Mexico dealers.

A full service department is maintained, with service on all trailers, whether they were purchased from the firm or elsewhere.

Brake and light sales and installation are available, as is repainting.

Check the following that are among the features standard on every Hale trailer, adding up to Hale value:

A quality vinyl acrylic finish is applied to every Hale trailer. Before the finishing coat is applied, each trailer is smoothed and thoroughly cleaned. Then a primer coat is applied followed by the vinyl acrylic finish. Color selection is from nine beautiful standard colors. Two-tone or special paint colors are available on request.

Lamps are sealed for protection from moisture, and wiring is enclosed in conduit.

The tongue of 3-inch heavy-wall pipe construction and features positive Locking Bulldog coupler and easy-to-operate Bulldog Jack.

The heavy duty all-welded primary frame features heavy 3-inch by 3-inch angle iron with secondary cross members of 2-inch by 2-inch angle iron.

Tongue and grooved flooring spans the width of the trailer for utmost in strength and safety.

Heavy seven-leaf springs are designed to give the carrying capacity demanded of a stock trailer.

"May we have the pleasure of your visit, inquiry and inspection?"

Tuftwick Introducing Carpet Arrivals With Sale Price Tag

Tremendous new shipments are arriving at Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., Slide Road and Brownfield Highway in Lubbock.

"And can you imagine... Tuftwick is introducing this new carpet at sale prices!"

"Yes, Tuftwick takes pride in selling at \$3 to \$5 per yard under suggested retail, no matter the selection, no matter if just arrived in stock, at the big Lubbock store.

It all adds to the truism that carpets are one of today's best values for the home, especially when purchased at Tuftwick.

"(While prices of almost everything have doubled in the last 10 years, carpet prices have hardly changed.)"

Carpet now on order reflects another price increase, however, but the folks at Tuftwick carefully guard its image of "the carpet store where your dollar buys more," pricing accordingly.

Treated For Static
One must surely see the new rolls arriving, from such famous mills as Lees, Milliken, Philadelphia and Horizon. Seldom has there been such a variety of fabrics and colors and patterns. All the new fabrics received by Tuftwick are treated for static and soiling, with either Scotchgard or Teflon.

A really great selection of Antron (the best Dupont nylon) is noted.

Remember, the new carpet arrivals are being introduced at sale prices! So don't delay in selection, comparison and purchase.

With the quality of workmanship, with fine materials and beautiful new patterns, more for the money in carpet is provided than ever before, the folks at Tuftwick welcome opportunity to explain and prove.

Also, of prime interest at this time, is recognition that carpet is a great energy saver, a definite instrument in insulation. (And energy savings mean dollar savings.)

Furthermore, at Tuftwick, expert installation is assured.

All labor is guaranteed.

No 'Unknowns'

Names to recognize and trust are the rule at Tuftwick, and when one can select at a savings from such lines as Philadelphia, Mulliken, Lee, Brinkcrest and Horizon, then it is time to take notice!

"Longtime recognition of Tuftwick Carpet, Inc. as a headquarters for attractive pricing, utmost in value, and always a wide selection is a matter of general knowledge.

"But in appreciating Tuftwick for its inflation-fighting prices, have you realized that this big firm at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway in Lubbock includes the most elegant wool carpets, even custom made for your own situa-

tion, along with its wide choices in other materials and grades?"

Finest 100 per cent wool carpet from Philadelphia Carpets, even in custom colors, is available at Tuftwick... so "let us custom make your carpet" is no idle claim there.

Seriously, if you can't find the color you need, as example, consider custom carpet manufactured especially for you.

Imagine... the exact color or any imaginable color, from the softest, most delicate color of your favorite rose to the deep rich auburn shade of your Irish setter! The exact style, weight and texture... even the exact shape, seamless and to 2 ft. width and 60 ft. length, can be yours!

And you can purchase only what you need. Philadelphia Carpets make your carpet to fit each particular room, seamlessly when the room is within the above size specifications.

Carpets of imported wools assure elegant beauty and natural soil resistance. Consider Flambeau, Presentation or Supremacy from Philadelphia and Tuftwick, now, you can thus have as good a carpet as is available on the market.

Tuftwick prides in the wide selection of quality carpet kept in stock at its southwest Lubbock store.

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Business & Industrial Review



McWHORTER'S TRUCK CENTER, OUTSTANDING IN FACILITIES, SERVICE

Service, Staff Capabilities Score For City Truck Center

There is continuing proof that McWhorter's Inc., Truck Center at 213 North Ave. U. serves best! The facilities and stock, long unmatched elsewhere in the southwest, now are even more complete. A big 36 ft. by 70 ft. addition now is utilized to provide increased parts stock, an added bay and heavy duty front end machine, even a U-bolt bending machine. Any U-bolt can be made right here in the McWhorter's shop, with a large stock of materials and the correct machines for fabricating a bolt to order. A good stock of overload springs for pickups and light trucks is noted. **Brake Shoe Exchanges** And now, still something else has been added: a brake shoe exchange program enabling exchange of these truck and trailer needs without waiting! Four truck front end and frame machines are provided. Look at some other services and products—all at this one location: Air-Ride truck seats are stocked, as are MGM brakes. A good inventory is maintained in truck and trailer brake drums, and an inventory of truck and trailer springs also is kept. **Suspension Units** McWhorter's at 213 N. Ave. U. also can overhaul Hendrickson suspension units in the big trucks. (Exchange walking beams are kept to speed the work on the units, with drivers being able to go on their way in less than a day.) **For RV Needs Also** And — a quite good stock of electric brakes is available for recreational vehicles, boat trailers, etc. McWhorter's is distributor for electric

brakes for every need — for trucks, trailers, etc. Frame, front end work and other services are available for the RV needs, just as for trucks. **Experienced Management** The big McWhorter's Truck Center is managed by long-familiar manager Bob Dean (27 years with McWhorter's). Durwood Hallman, assistant manager has 28 years with the firm; and Alvin Morris, service manager, also has 28 years as a valued staff member. Leonard Gordon, mechanic actually is the longest-tenured McWhorter's staff member, still on the job and serving capably just as he has done since March 1946! **Versatile Facility** The large building at McWhorter's can service any length and size vehicle (that is legal on the highway) inside, without extending through any doorways. Ten huge trucks and trailers can be accommodated at one time within the Center at the bays. Even more vehicles can be served if detached from trailers or if of smaller size. Even showers are provided and appreciated for truck operators; a sleeping area is available for these truck drivers while their vehicles are being repaired. **Pick-up, Delivery** McWhorter's, Inc., Truck Center is especially noted for its pick-up and delivery service on trucks and trailers, with this particularly advantageous on fleet job drum turning and brake shoe relining. Truck and auto owners alike have discovered that the front end alignment, brake work, wheel balancing, frame straightening, etc. at McWhorter's as-

ures satisfaction as only experts can guarantee. The firm's promise is emphasized on all repairs. "It must be right or we make it right." McWhorter's backs this policy with professionalism throughout the staff, and with the best in equipment and facilities. The Center was established at its present spacious headquarters in 1951, is staffed by men long on experience and "know how," and each takes a personal interest in the job at hand. Frame straightening and the rebuilding of wrecked trucks by McWhorter's is known by fleet owners and operators from Dallas on to the West Coast. Thirty-ton and 100-ton jacks are part of the specialized equipment that gets the job done. Wheels can be balanced without removal. Alemite and Stewart-Warner wheels balancers, together with Bear front end alignment equipment, are included in the equipment. The 35-ft. truck frame at McWhorter's is one of the largest in a multi-state area. **Suspension Units** Truck and trailer front end and frame parts are stocked. Among other services are rewiring and repair of lights on trucks and trailers, replacement of trailer 5th wheel king pins, repair 5th wheels of any make, overhaul vacuum booster brakes, and the installation of tachographs. McWhorter's Brake Shop is distributor for a host of famous-name products. Check the products, the service and the workmanship; you'll like the McWhorter's way of doing business!

'New World Of Comfort, Savings' Seen Among Insulating Windows Advantages

"Did you realize that aluminum replacement windows, storm windows and storm doors can be custom made for your own comfort and beauty, made right here in Lubbock at Insulating Windows, Inc.?" "And have you recognized how insulation-related installations can qualify for income tax credit?" "Let Jim Haynes and his efficient staff at Insulating Windows, Inc., 1616 Ave. F. give full details about any aspect of their products and services... including the tax credit benefits." Many have depended upon Haynes at

Arcadia Stone, 1922 Ave. E. He now not only still provides the products and services of that business, but also operates, the added Insulating Windows facility. "For cleaner and more comfortable living," Haynes and his experienced crew can perform quite a service. **Simplifies the Job** Imagine, for example, rubber seals on the custom-made windows, with this self-sealing innovation making caulking unnecessary! These products and services by Haynes are made possible with his purchase in mid-1978 of the window depart-

ment of House Clinic. **Thoroughly Experienced** Haynes not only has the background and knowledge for superior window and door manufacture and installation, but he has constructed beautiful homes throughout the area, together with construction of fireplaces and other units with use of Arcadia Stone. Insulating Windows, Inc., can open a whole new world in one's enjoyment of the home every day of the year, with the finest in storm windows and doors, with insulating windows enhancing the beauty, comfort and hospitality of the home.

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FINEST UPHOLSTERY JOBS — For material and craftsmanship quality, Auto Care Center stands tall. Pictured is Joe L. Martinez, one of the skilled staffmembers, together with a completed job turned out by the busy firm.

Auto Care Center Performing Numerous Guaranteed Services

"You'll like the Auto Care Center, 2507 Texas Ave., phone 747-2797!"

"Your vehicle will like us, too!"

Though affording several services, the Auto Care Center can be truthfully said to specialize in each... whether installation of T-Tops, all types of auto upholstery, tailormade seat covers, vinyl tops or windshields.

Quality is guaranteed in every operation.

For all the above services, one need know no other firm than Auto Care Center, owned and actively operated by Steve Varga.

Varga, as owner, founder and operator of the "modern concept" business at 2507 Texas Ave., maintains a most capable staff. T-Tops can be installed on most vehicles (models '71 and later) and sunroofs can be put on almost any car. Steve is on the job to personally guard the reputation of craftsmanship and integrity the firm has enjoyed.

T-Tops not only are available at the Texas Avenue headquarters, but also are available through many dealers, including Gene Messer Ford, Modern Chevrolet, Frank Brown Pontiac, Don Crow Chevrolet, and more.

With a lot of "after-market" products on hand, together with parts, Auto Care Center is open six days a week, stocking digital clocks and other items. Both Master Charge and Visa use is welcomed.

It is a factory-type product and factory-type job one can expect at Auto Care Center. These roofs have become a tradition in style and craftsmanship, unparalleled in looks and technology. So why wait? Let the professionals install the ultimate roof concept in your own vehicle.

"Become a part of your driving environment in a way you've always wanted... invited the sky into your car; we'll make it possible; you'll thrill at discovering that being face to face with the sky is the mere pull of a lever away!"

Also check with Steve Varga for electric sunroof repairs, for what Varga emphasizes is the largest stock of auto upholstery in town, and for quality service in any installation. Watch these pages for the ads of Varga enterprises, and for further stories pinpointing services and products that can make driving more pleasant for you, your family and friends. It could be a whole new world of motoring enjoyment that awaits!

Felix West Paints, With Convenient Clovis Road Address, Serving Region

"It is time to apply fertilizers to the yard, winterizing and killing the wild grasses."

"And did you realize that these fertilizers are available at Felix West Paints?"

"Yes, much more than a paint store alone. Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation:

"Get it all at Felix West."

Paved Parking
(Note the big, new paved parking apron provided just to the east of Felix West Paints as a customer convenience. You'll like it!)

Not only is the stock complete, now and traditionally, but Felix West holds the price line for customer benefit, too.

And most often there are some real bargains in discontinued items, remnants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special savings.

Open Saturdays
Another item of customer consideration is the long hours observed every weekday. Felix West Paints is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; yes Felix West is open all day Saturdays.

Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.

Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints."

Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum... these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season; always at Felix West.

Felix West has a pipe threader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is provided.

Located just one block east of University on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road), Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware items that make a trip there worthwhile.

Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best — a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock location.

Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.

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HR7x14	46.99	2.56
HR7x15	49.99	3.03
JR7x15	56.99	3.16
LR7x15	59.99	3.19
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BR7x13	39.99	2.89
CR7x14	39.99	2.15
FR7x15	35.99	2.55
GR7x15	39.99	2.78
BLEMS BLACK		
BR7x13	38.99	1.65
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FR7x15	39.99	2.55
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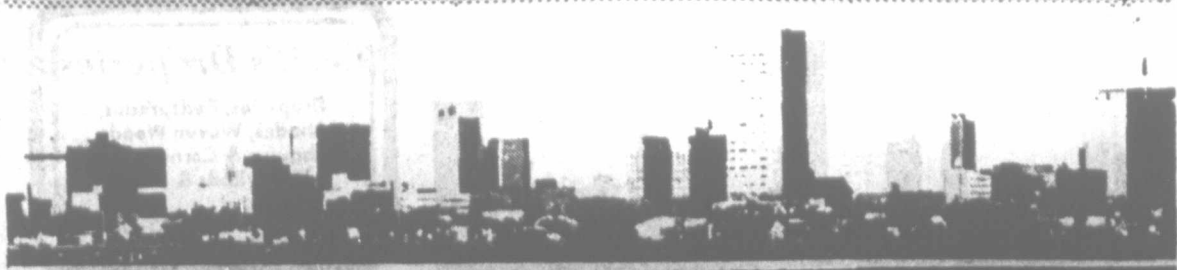
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LOOP 289 SLIDE RD



Business & Industrial Review



EXPERT TRANSMISSION WORK — Every facet of car care entrusted to the Service Department at Don Crow Chevrolet is assured of qualified attention by specialists in the field. Chano Hernandez, pictured, is one of these skilled technicians, specializing in transmission work on any make and model.

Technical Know-How, Personal Interest Mark Service Staff

"Folks who know their business" staff the Service Department at Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc., Slide Road at South Loop 289 in Lubbock. The Don Crow staff is trained extensively and intensely in latest technical aspects, together with the other "little things and big things" that make for customer satisfaction. Pictured this week is one of this staff, Chano Hernandez, transmission specialist. With five years experience in the field in Lubbock, Hernandez has a very good record and his capabilities extend to servicing of all makes of transmissions.

Such professionalism, yet friendly interest, is evident throughout the Service Department headed by Jess Nichols. Whether the need is heavy line service, quick service or attention by the paint and body department, service at Don Crow Chevrolet merits one's confidence. Preventative Measures Advised Aside from correcting the auto's ills after occurrence, the Don Crow Chevrolet Service Department places emphasis on "preventative maintenance." "Such preventative maintenance is quite important to long life of the vehicle. Another thing is that we want to see our customers driving safe, comfortable

vehicles... economically," is the word from Nichols. From the service manager to the service advisors and technicians, the entire service staff at Don Crow Chevrolet is dedicated to "a job well done, a customer satisfied." Fourteen technicians and three service advisors are on the job in this team effort. Fully Qualified Every advisor and technician marks both practical experience and specialized training among his or her qualifications. Several are certified master technicians. "Doesn't all this give you a hint of the integrity and capabilities of Don Crow Chevrolet's Service Department? Next time, let us be your choice; we know you'll like our way of doing business. After all, we recognize that you sign our paychecks at Don Crow Chevrolet!"

Johnston's No-Roach Effective For Months

Cockroaches turn up in the damndest places! "Who knows why cockroaches turn up where they do? Behind the television set. In the bedroom. On a shower curtain. Always where you least expect and want them! But you can brush Johnston's No-Roach anywhere, and it will be invisible and odorless, that stays 'on guard' always against crawling insects." No-Roach is effective against all crawling insects, cockroaches, ants, spiders and silverfish. One application stays effective for months. It's clean and easy to use. "No need to move dishes or food when you use No-Roach." Just brush the colorless, odorless coating where you want it. Dries quickly to form an invisible film that stays effective for months. Brush No-Roach in cabinets, on baseboards, door sills, garbage pails, window sills... wherever you see roaches and ants. Use No-Roach and forget about bugs for months! Get No-Roach at Furr's, Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, United, Bylow, Brook's and all grocery stores, distributed by Affiliated and Winn Dixie, Ft. Worth.



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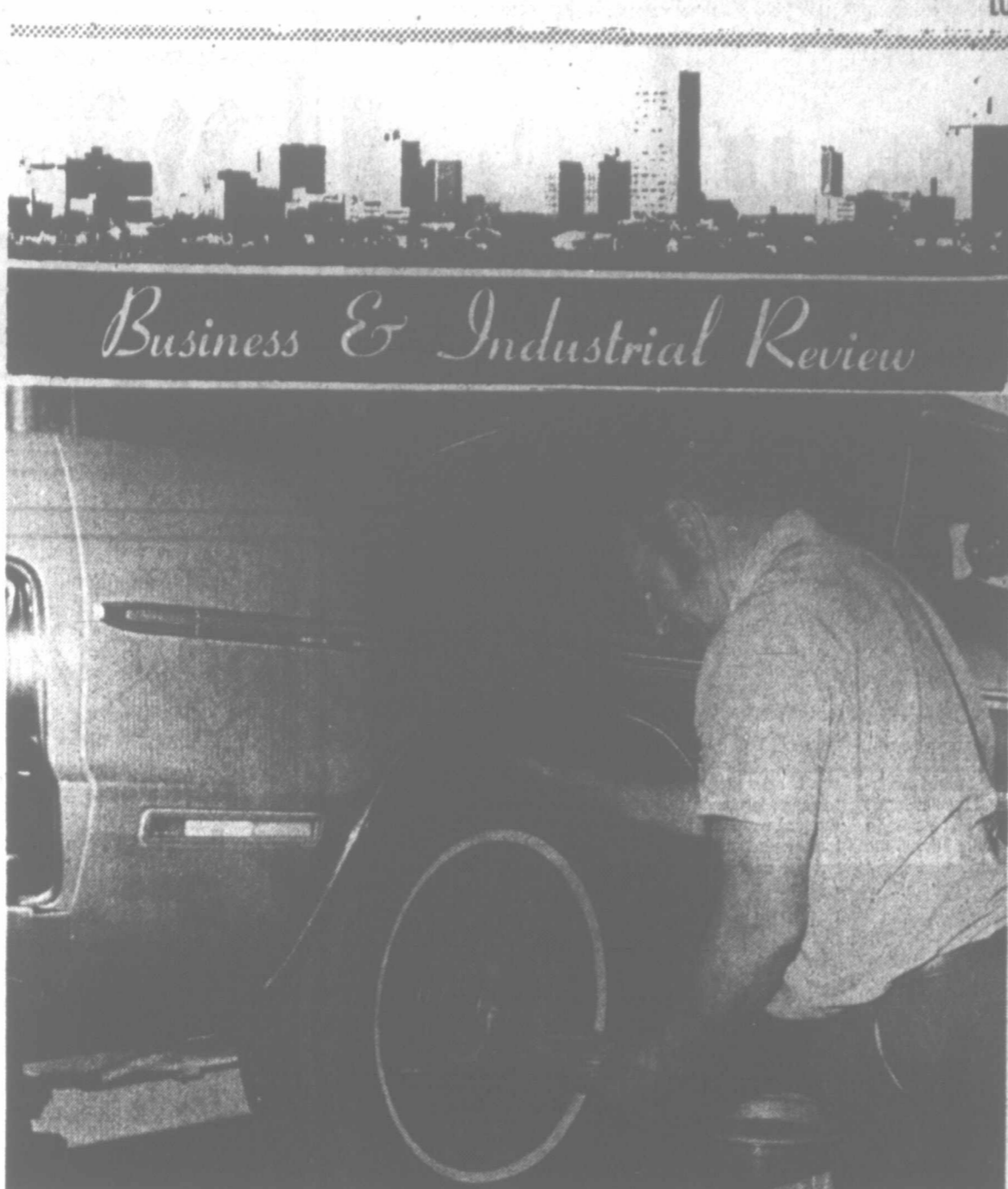
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Johnnie Johnson Exxon Aiding New-Season Auto Performance

For getting the auto ready for change of seasons, for making sure it is ready for those football trips, the later holiday runs and ski trips, for whatever the demands of the season, your car deserves the attention of Johnnie Johnson's Exxon, 34th Street at Knoxville Avenue.

For safety and driving ease, correct wheel alignment and balanced tires can be very important, and Johnnie Johnson is a specialist at each.

Before opening his own business about two years ago, Johnson marked over two decades of related experience, including a 17-year stint as front end specialist and more recently as service manager of a downtown Lubbock firm. He knows front end work as probably few in the area.

And the price? Not bad at all! Alignment is just \$10.50 (set caster, camber, toe-in) plus needed parts. Balancing of all four wheels is a modest \$15.

For winterizing Tune-ups are done right at the facility, too, with these especially advised in the winterizing process. (It is a good time to be sure that heating and cooling systems function properly, before the cold season arrives and before an emergency arises.)

Other features of Johnnie Johnson Exxon, phone 795-5042, include: Atlas tires and batteries; Exxon air filters and transmission oil change, two vital areas adding long life for the car; Shocks, mufflers and tail pipes; Numerous accessories, plus the expert shop work.

A state inspection station, Johnnie Johnson Exxon is open long hours six days a week, closed Sundays.

Really huge access and parking aprons make "pulling into Johnnie's" most convenient; and not only is this convenience to be appreciated, but the entire facility is attractive, clean and thoroughly geared to efficiency in customer service.

Whether it is for gasoline, or mechanical service, or for accessories, one can rightfully expect the best from Johnson who is a veteran in the field and who appreciates the trade and confidence that has built his business.

"Johnnie Johnson has been around a long time, and likely already has served you, your family and friends. He welcomes old acquaintances and new ones alike to come in, visit, and form the habit of depending upon the Johnnie Johnson Exxon, at the 34th and Knoxville corner."

Nutrition, Goodness Marking Gary's Frozen Foods, Great For Lunchtime

"Welcome to the South Plains fair, and we'll bet you'll be eating some of those delicious Gary's Frozen Food products while there, too!"

"And another thing... with all the activity coinciding with opening of school, what with the many related tasks and a busy schedule, we hope you have not overlooked a very important consideration at this time:

"Nutritious meals for the student."

Such meals are necessary to health and achievement, and they can be both outstanding and delicious if Gary's Frozen Food products are included on the menu.

A lot of parents will agree that nutrition takes on added significance at this time, and it is no secret that many have relied upon Gary's products, sensibly priced and readily available, in terms past.

Delight, newest of the Gary's family of products!"

"Shouldn't you find out for yourself how this and other of the firm's fine products fit into your menu for finest in nutritious food? Discover how Gary's provides the best in barbeque, corn dogs, super dogs, custom cooking, and more."

Gary's is glad to custom prepare any meat, at any time, whether it is wild game or whatnot.

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

Select from Gary's Barbeque Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef Brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a festive meal, a Sunday dinner or even a snack, picnic or birthday party, one can profit from dependance upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Food firm and its products.

The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product, it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat.

This new product is available in the area, distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label.

The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met

with exceptional response.

Consisting of batter mix round a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry.

Also, one still can get the delicious Gary's Barbeque Beef Brisket in a favorite grocery or supermarket.

The many quality products and services from Gary's has made possible the continued growth of the firm, thanks to loyal customers who appreciate good food and Gary's sincere desire to please.

The barbeque brisket, super dogs and other quality items from Gary's Frozen Foods, 109th Street at South University Avenue, make many a West Texas meal something special — whether for a special event or simply a change of pace.

These products, long recognized as the finest obtainable, are prepared in the modern, enlarged, functionally attractive quarters for Gary's, specifically designed and built for service, in South Lubbock.

Every Gary's Frozen Foods product is an experience in goodness! School children, their parents and a lot of other people (unexpected guests included) can attest to the deliciousness of Gary's Super dogs, corn dogs — and the Gary's Bar-B-Que package available on retail basis.

Nutcrackers
Gary's still stocks the Dynamic electric nut cracker, great for one's own use or for gifting. This pecan sheller is available at Gary's, 109th Street at South University Avenue, phone 745-1933. Response to this unit in seasons past has been so enthusiastic that Gary has made it a year-around feature. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Great Bar-B-Que
"We're hearing some mighty good things about Gary's Bar-B-Que Flavored

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●SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS
●INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE
ALL OUR PRODUCTS MFG. IN U.S.
Phone 747-4436

CHEVROLET SERVICE
13 Miles is a short distance to drive to receive the best in automobile care!
SERVICE MGR.: Vic Rogers
PARTS MGR.: Charles Schneider
Giving You TOWN SERVICE and COUNTRY FRIENDLINESS!
When your car or truck needs work, take it to a real pro... Mr. Goodwrench!
FREE USE OF CAR WITH PURCHASE OF \$60.00
828-6261
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY Chevrolet
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Ladies Slip On Sweaters
10⁸⁸
 Reg. 11.97

Sizes S, M, L, XL
 SMI-MED-LGE
 100% acrylic Beautiful knit patterns in stripes or solids. Some embroidered trim.



Mens Fruit of Loom T-Shirts & Briefs

3⁹⁹ 3¹⁹
 T-Shirt Briefs

White Cotton. Wash & Wear Sizes small thru XLARGE



Teri Paper Towels

2/88^c
 Limit 2 Reg. 72^c
 Choice of Color



B.B. or Pellet Gun

19⁸⁸
 Reg. 29.99

Pump action for controlled power. Shoots BB's or either .177 Cal pellets.



Foot Locker

11⁸⁸
 Reg. 17.98

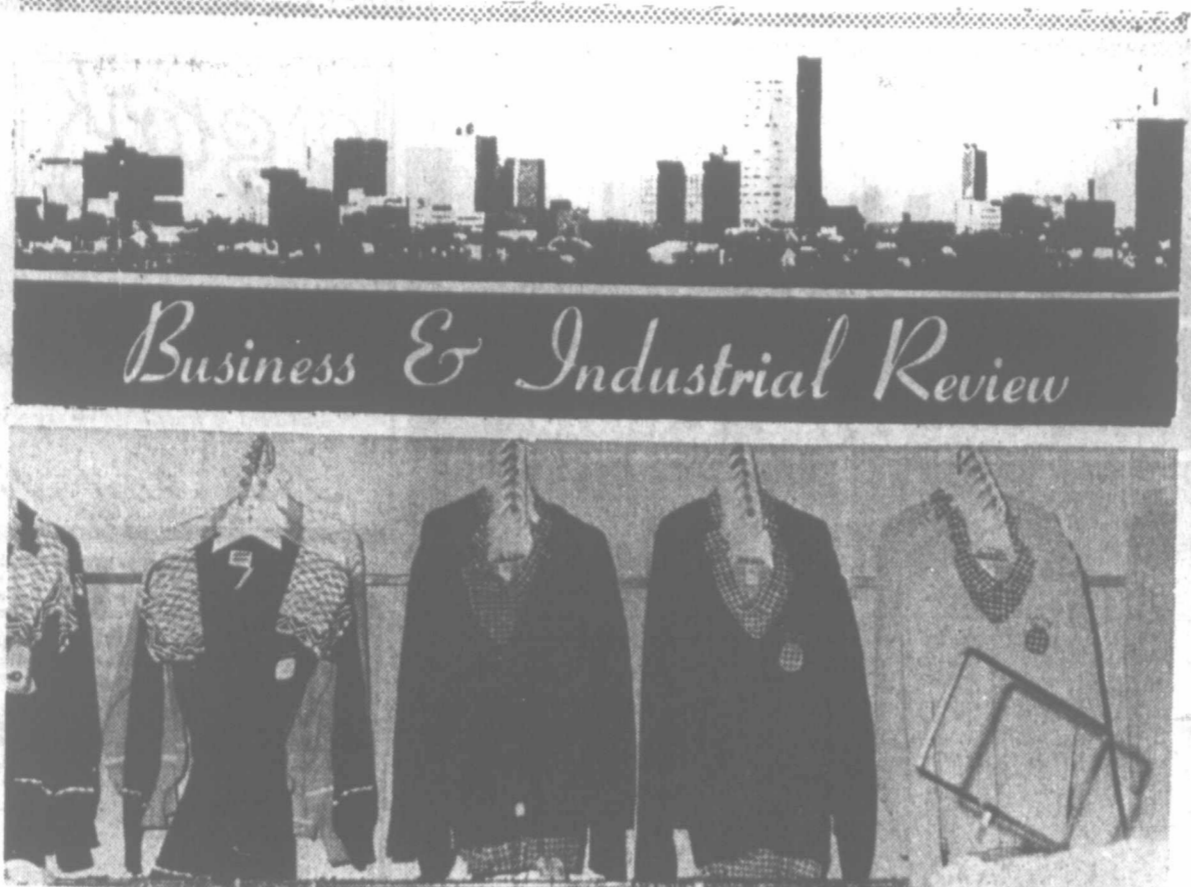
Plywood frame Metal corners Lock and key



Tune-Up Special

32⁹⁵

Install points, plugs, rater, and condenser. Adjuster dwell, timing and carburetor. Be prepared for seasons change and save.

SWEATER TIME, FOR SURE — Exciting new-fashion sweaters are featured at Woolco's low, low prices, and they included brush and flat knit light-weight acrylics in solids and stripes in fall's newest colors and styles. If the girls or junior boys in the family need new sweaters for fall and winter, now is the time to select for them. Buy several for today's layered look; also the long wrap and button front styles are still leading the fashion parade. Look to Woolco for all the best buys.



FURNITURE SALE — Woolco is in the midst of a fantastic furniture sale extending through Saturday. There are two, five and six-piece living room groups at incredible savings. Other home furnishings, such as recliners, rockers, dinettes, beanbag chairs and lamps are discounted in price, too. Fall and cooler weather is near, which means that retreat will be made to the warmth and comfort of the home . . . and to some this means sitting in a favorite chair watching football games; to others it means cozying up on the sofa in front of a fire. So . . . if the chair or sofa has seen "its better days", now is the time to replace it with selection at Woolco. The furniture bargains at Woolco can be purchased with one of Woolco's easy-payment plans. Visa and Master Charge purchases are accepted. Woolco wants to be your favorite store!



Woolco
 We want to be your favorite store.

Electroponic Cassette Stereo System

\$168 Reg. \$199.00

3-separate music system-Radio phono, and Cassette. Total, solid state AM/FM stereo receiver.



Gold Post Earrings

3⁸⁶ Reg. 5.00

Gold filled with solid gold Post Beautiful styles to choose from



Girls Fashion Dresses

\$6 Reg. 6.97

Girls dresses in Poly/Cotton. Latest fall fashions and colors. Sizes 7-14



45 pc. Melamine Dinnerware Set

14⁸⁸ Reg. 19.97

8-oz. dinner plates, cups, saucers, bowls, dessert, 4 servers.



Adjustable Ironing Board

7⁸⁸ Reg. 10.17

Perforated top, adjusts for comfort.



J&J Baby Shampoo

2²⁷ Reg. 2.94

J&J Baby Shampoo. No more tears. 16 oz.



J&J Baby Powder

1³⁷ Reg. 1.84

J&J Baby powder purest protection 14 oz.



1 lb. Bag Yarn

1⁵⁹ Reg. 1.99

1 lb. Bag, 100% arlon Mill ends, Many colors



Mens Insulated Boots

20⁸⁸ Reg. 26.96

Comfortable padded collar, cushioned insoles made from Goodyear Welt-Men's sizes 6 1/2-12



PLANTERS Cocktail PEANUTS

12 oz. Cocktail Peanuts

97^c Reg. 1.47

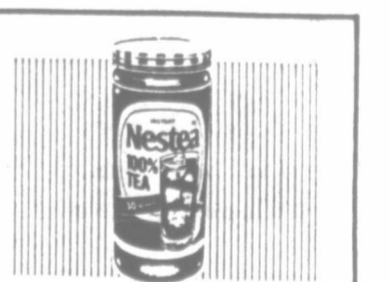
12 oz. can Re-sealable can



3 oz. Nestea Instant Tea Mix

1⁷⁷ Reg. 2.17

Limit 2 3 oz. jar Limit 2 per customer



Monday Tuesday Specials

Woolco
 We want to be your favorite store.

Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.

Charge it...

3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO ...



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Service

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV, Radio Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Parasols
55. Resorts, Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms, Ranches
65. Outlot Town Property
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Trade
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. House: Bldg. To Move
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instructors
78. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
79. Repair, Parts, Exchanges

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WA...

CALL 762-4...

Classified advertising rates in The Morning Edition appear in the Edition of the same day appearing in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal. The following rates apply: (All rates include 12 WORD MINIMUM)

1 day, per word	10¢
2 days, per word	15¢
3 days, per word	20¢
4 days, per word	25¢
5 days, per word	30¢
6 days, per word	35¢
7th day	40¢
15 days, per word	75¢
30 days, per word	1.25

These rates are for insertions and apply only to special display rates or large type display rates apply. Out of town ads: 15¢ per word. In case of error in an advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for corrections and apply within one day of publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors or beyond cancellation of the space of the advertisement. Please call early to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED WORK

Daily Edition: 4:00 P.M. DAILY

For Next Mornings: Saturday, Sunday and Monday: 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

LUBBOCK

Avalanche-Journal
 710 Avenue J
 Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
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- Education Training
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24. Kindergartens
25. Child Nursery

- Recreation
26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
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- Real Estate For Sale
49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Parks
55. Resorts-Resorts
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

- Business Property
60. Income Property
61. Lots
62. Farms-Ranches
63. Out of Town Property
64. Resort Property
65. Real Estate To Trade
66. Real Estate Wanted
67. Oil Land & Leases
68. Houses
69. House-Bldg To Move
70. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
71. Automobiles
72. Pick up Van Jeep
73. Trucks, Trailers
74. Motorcycles, Scooters
75. Airplanes, Influxion
76. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
77. Repair, Parts, Etc.

- Legal Notices
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2. Personal Notices
SINGLE: Meet nice, beautiful people like you. Very low fees. Call DATELINE-Free: 800-453-3245.
MOVING: Save 15% Call Day & Night Furniture Movers, 747-1029.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

REWARD: Male & Female Britny Spaniels, lost east of Levelland, white and orange, blue collars. No collar. Please call 795-3858 or 804-7006 collect.

REWARD: Blond female Cocker Spaniel, 7 years old. 797-4675, 795-2571.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
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710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491 621

Business and Financial
8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale

Business Services
15. Building Services

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Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work: Floors, Driveways, Walks, Exposed Aggregate, etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 795-2966.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPENTRY: Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-6796.

Business Services
15. Building Services
SALE - PLASTIC PIPE, FITTINGS, SPRINKLERS, DRIP IRRIGATION SYSTEMS. DESIGN WITHOUT CHARGE. 795-1183.

Business Services
15. Building Services
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED HOME REPAIR-ALL TYPES. Done Right - Right Away. Cabinets, Countertops, painting. 6955 Available 24 Hours. Call 804-7241.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPET Installation - Repairs, refinishing, experienced. Fast Service! Daniel, 745-2295 anytime!

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPET Installation & Repairs - All types same repairs. School bus, office remodeled, paneled, sheaf roof, painted. No job too big. 795-1183.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING, all kinds of roofing done, flatwork, composition shingles or wood-shake. All work guaranteed. 745-7289.

Business Services
15. Building Services
Let Benny Whitton bid on your remodeling - room add-ons. General Contractors - licensed, bonded and guaranteed all work. 795-2289.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work - Slabs, walks, driveways, Tractor work. 745-6883.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING Interior-Exterior. Call 804-7241.

Business Services
15. Building Services
NEW LIFE ROOFING "In Christ we have found New Life" Call 517-1111.

Business Services
15. Building Services
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK. Fill dirt, gravel, caliche, haul & leveled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled. 744-6112.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROMERO Concrete Contractor, 2507 W. 27th. Tractor Service Dirt Hauling. 745-6883.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling. LARRY D. HOLLAND 792-8412.

Business Services
15. Building Services
GABEL Sheet Metal Gutter work. E. L. Gabel, 792-9543.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOF Problems? We specialize in roof & metal roof repair. 5 year guarantee. 795-7235.

Business Services
15. Building Services
H & H TILE & FORMICA Formica-Ceramic Tile. Marble Top. Kitchen & Bath Remodeling. ANYWHERE. Call 799-5372.

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOUSE Painting - Inside & outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-6442. Johnny Gladney.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 745-5434.

Business Services
15. Building Services
WALL PAPERING, residential or commercial. Free estimates. R. I. Graves, 797-3832.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING! Residential - Commercial. All types roofing repairs. 15 years experience in Lubbock. Free estimates. Conditionally GUARANTEED! DOUBLE T ROOFING 24 HOURS. 745-8131.

Business Services
15. Building Services
INSULATION For Residential, Commercial, & Industrial. ROCKWOOL CELLULOSE FIBERGLASS. 795-1183.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior & exterior. General repairs, company & job of hanging. Taylor Painting Co. 747-2907.

Business Services
15. Building Services
SMALL Concrete jobs - Evenings work. Reasonable, free estimates. 745-5030.

Business Services
15. Building Services
DOOR Service. Have you had new carpet installed? Don't ruin your investment. Doors trimmed over carpet. We also sell and hang inside and outside doors. L. N. Tyler. 797-9007.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOM Additions, garage conversions, paneling, cabinet work. 745-6452.

Business Services
15. Building Services
WOODWORK PUMP SERVICE Drilling & Pump, Electrical. Financing Available. 863-7204 (local).

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOME Repairs - Roof repairs - Insulation - Remodeling - Acoustic tile. Complete remodeling. Free estimates. 795-3123.

Business Services
15. Building Services
BROTHERS Roofing - Christian Brothers. Reroofs, leaks repaired. 745-6217.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAPER Hanging - Painting - Taping & Texturing. Free Estimates. 799-5224.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, interior-exterior. Complete carpentry. Christian men. 797-9543.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING AND Repair - All types guaranteed. Free estimates, references. Walker Roofing, 744-0996.

Business Services
15. Building Services
EXPERIENCED YardWork - All types cleaned. Flower beds, cleaned. Trees removed. Troybilt, 745-2660.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE Floors, baths, shower repairs, free estimates. 799-7258.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPET Installation - new & used. Also vinyl. 745-0408. Pete. 799-5224.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REPAIRS, carpet & metal. 3 year guarantee. 745-5860.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, Commercial and residential. Interior and exterior. Quality work. Free estimates. 797-3304.

Business Services
15. Building Services
QUALITY Concrete Work - No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. Walker Concrete Contractors, 792-5333, 793-4848.

Business Services
15. Building Services
TAPES, bed, texture, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling, repair. Lewis, 795-1518.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING and additions. 20 years experience in Lubbock, out of town welcome. Loyd's Cabinet Shop, 745-2660.

Business Services
15. Building Services
LUBBOCK BACKHOE Septic Systems, Basements, Trenches, Dirt Hauling. Free Estimates. Call 799-5660.

Business Services
15. Building Services
NEVER Paint Again - Free Estimates made for installation of USS Steel Siding with insulation. Also Eave Covering Systems. Call anytime. 744-3574.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
NEW & USED (800) 745-8198 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. ANGLES, CHANNELS, FLATS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
RANDOM STEEL SALE Plate, Shovel, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc. VERY LARGE INVENTORY!! SAVE NOW!!

Business Services
16. Building Materials
RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER WIRE COTTON TRAILER WIRE.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
AMERICAN MADE BAILING WIRE LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY 62nd & Quiri Lubbock, Texas

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 4th & Ave. M 743-5234

Business Services
16. Building Materials
Shingles 3 Tab while they last... \$19.95 Roll Roofing... \$4.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
Per Roll... \$2.95 30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Liner, 5 yrs... \$89.50 1 1/2" C.D.X... \$7.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
Doors... \$3.95 & Up

Business Services
16. Building Materials
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services
16. Building Materials
EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER

Business Services
16. Building Materials
1502 Erskine Road 763-0404 FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

Business Services
16. Building Materials
PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL 6x8 Spruce Fence Sections 1x4 Gothic Posts... \$19.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
2x3x8 Spruce Rails... \$1.09 1x4x8 Spruce Pickets, Eo... \$2

Business Services
16. Building Materials
2x3x7 Cedar Rails, Ea... \$99 1x4x8 No. 1 Cedar Pickets... \$1.09

Business Services
16. Building Materials
GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING Hickory, ea... \$3.49

Business Services
16. Building Materials
Wood Birch Panels, ea... \$6.99 Dark Old World Birch, Ea... \$10.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
Birch Plyk Paneling... \$15.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY PRIME MASONRY EXTERIOR SIDING

Business Services
16. Building Materials
12" x 16" Smooth... \$3.89 12" x 16" Buff... \$4.09

Business Services
16. Building Materials
4x9 Smooth... \$9.99 4x9 Stucco... \$9.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
EASTERN CEDAR SHINGLES Per Square... \$29.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE Selected from over 100 different selections. STORE HOURS: 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM MON-FRI. 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM SATURDAY.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
JACK FRY 762-0333 1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY HARDBOARD SIDING

Business Services
16. Building Materials
4x8 8" OC Wood Textured... \$8.99 4x9 8" OC & 12" Wood Textured, PC... \$9.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CEILING TILE 64 sq. ft., per cfm only... \$10.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
DOOR UNITS Prefab H.C. Hardboard 2.0x6.8 Interior... \$29.95 w/Trim... \$48.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
2.8 & 3.0-6.8 Exterior... \$48.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
BATHROOM WALLBOARD 4x8 Gold Lace... \$6.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CEDAR SHINGLES No. 3 18" x 50" 2x4-7.6 per sq... \$41.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
NAILS 5 CC Box Nails, 50 lb. Carton, only... \$15.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
3 Box Nails, \$9.99 30 Common Nails, \$14.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ADDING ON? Remodeling/Repairing? Reliable Craftsmen Referral SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Business Services

16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for least \$100 Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, etc.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
CAF White Self Sealers 10.99
White Star Cement 9.99

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 Ave. G
(806) 747-4694

ANCHOR STEEL SUPPLY INC.
PRIME
806-747-2999

CALL SLICK, DON OR JOHN ON THESE UNHEARD PRICES & SERVICE!!

ANCHOR STEEL SUPPLY INC.
PRIME
806-747-2999

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PRIME
806-747-2999

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
LEISURE Time maid service, residential house cleaning, 743-7474.

YARD WORK
EDGING, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial residential cleaning, 743-8287.

YARD WORK
Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauled and flower beds, Daniel Garza, 743-6867.

TREES
shrub, stumps removed, trimming, pruning, 743-8287.

TREES
taken out, pruning, hauling, clean up work-garages, yards, alleys, 743-8287.

LIGHT
Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean up jobs, alleys and garages, 799-2593.

TREES
Cut Down - Rototilling, Trimming, Pruning, Free Estimates, 743-8287.

TREES
Taken out, Or Stumps removed, 743-8287.

J & L CLEANING SERVICE
We clean apartments, homes and carpets steam cleaned, 793-2664.

SODDING
Tex Turf 10 Hydro-Mulching
All Types of Cool season grass

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime - 744-0829

SPRAYING
tree & shrub pruning, tree estimates, Evertree Services, 793-1431.

WE
Will clean houses, vacant homes, apartments and offices for reasonable prices, 793-4986.

MOWING
SHEDDING
DISCING
Lots to 50 acres, have tractors - will travel, Tom Noble, 793-0340

WE
Do Tree & Flower Bed Work, man up to 40 ft. Free Estimates, 743-7308.

AUTO
seat covers, Glen Edg, 793-1976.

WEEDS
Cut, ally's cleaned, edging for winter, 793-5281 Edg 410 or 793-1976.

INTERIOR
Painting - Interior, Exterior, Antiquing, Remodeling, Commercial, 743-1122.

WEED
Shredding, vacant lots, 744-9653.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving

CHRISTIAN
Clean team, Residential house cleaning, Monday through Friday, 793-1223.

MOVING?
COST TOO HIGH? Do it yourself & save! Have large covered trailer, you load it - move it! Local, Ron, 745-2645.

WEED
Cutting & shredding by the lot or acre, Call Ron, 745-2645.

STUDENTS
need work - Hauling, Tractor work, Clean Odd Jobs, Reasonable rates, 793-5287.

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
Apartment Buildings Cleaned! Experienced! Ask for Linda, 747-9413, 744-0444.

COMPLETE
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
SHADE-MASTERS
Design, Construction, Planting, Fertilizing, Trimming, Shipping, Tilling, Sub Irrigation, 793-2585, 793-1792.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5pm, call 793-5722.

LIGHT
Hauling, anywhere, anytime, furniture, Clean-Up, Reasonable rates, 793-7989, 792-1037.

CLEAN
garages & alleys, light hauling, washer - refrigerators, 793-5287.

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET
& Upholstery cleaning, Satisfaction guaranteed, Superior Cleaning Service, 745-3384.

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LOVE
Children, Babysitting in my home, Have 2 of my own, 743-5636.

MAMA
Lois's nursery school, enrolling for fall. Excellent, reasonable, happy children, 743-8214.

SPANISH
Speaking lady will care for children 24 hours daily, 743-1122.

NANCY'S
Nursery, Monday-Friday, individual attention, Home atmosphere, Pre-school classes, Licensed, 793-6244, 46th & Indiana.

RESPONSIBLE
Person to keep 3 children in my home, Monday-Friday. Must have references, call 793-5287.

LICENSED
childcare, Ages 18 months up. After school pickup, hot meals & snacks. Day or night Monday-Friday, 46th & Indiana, 793-6244.

CARE
- Ages 2-5. Licensed. Near Quaker, Drop-ins welcome! 4708 31st, 793-7229.

LOVE
Children Dearly! Babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday, 743-5636.

WILL
Babysit in my home, Westside, 46th & Indiana, 793-6244.

NEED
Mature Women to care for infant in my home. Own transportation preferred. References required, 793-5287.

BAYSITTING
- Any Home, Evenings, 24 hours, 793-5287.

LICENSED
Child Care, 3pm-11pm, Monday-Friday only. Evening meal, afternoon snack, bedtime routine. Parsons, 426 & Boston, 797-4976.

REGISTERED
Childcare, weekly or drop-in, day or night, welcome, any age, 793-8446.

BAYSITTING
in my home, 744-0912.

LOVE
Kids - would like to keep small children in my home. Have 2 of my own, 3 & 5. Live in Roosevelt school district, 747-9974.

NEED
2 children 18 months to 3 yrs. REPLY - Give hot meals & snacks, 793-2976.

SPECIAL
Rate 2 in family, Patty trained up, Before-After School, 913 34th, 793-1542.

DRIVING
JOB Deliver Pizzas Part time, nights
Great work schedule for students

CABINET
Contractors, ready built service, 743-5323.

STOCK
Clerk, 40 hour week, Tues-Sat. Will train right person. Requires some clean-up and heavy lifting, shipping and receiving. Good fringe benefits. Call 793-8249

MANAGEMENT
Opportunity - We want a management person with 35 years of good work record, capable of supervising janitors, maintaining production reports, excellent relations. Good salary, benefits future. Valentin's, 46th & Indiana, 793-6244.

AIRCRAFT
and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5181.

EXPERIENCED
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
To maintain and repair food processing machinery. Mechanical experience and basic knowledge of electrical equipment required. Some welding experience helpful. Benefits include good pay and working conditions. Excellent relations and life insurance. Paid holidays, vacation, crew union, retirement and more. Apply in person.

FURRY'S
CAFETERIA, INC. QUALITY CONTROL KITCHENS 1001 Lubbock

BOE MF
AIRCRAFT
Mechanic, Helicopters. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 743-5181.

I WANT
A MONTHLY LOADING & UNLOADING CONTRACTOR! Need approx. 50 loads per month at 28 tons per load. Coal unloaded from rail cars & transported to Littlefield. Rail unloading points Lubbock, Littlefield, Dalhart, Amarillo, Amarillo, Messer, Operations Manager, (806) 381-2501, 792-5516, 2-77.

11th EXP
SHOP FOREMAN
31HC's. Excellent experience. IDEER EXP. MECHANIC
Uniforms, hospitalization & sick leave. Paid vacation & sick leave. We need the Best People & pay the Best Salary! ANSON IMPLEMENT CO. Anson, Texas (915) 823-2385 Nights: (915) 823-2148

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Material Handlers - Warehousemen - General Laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work.

MANPOWER
Canton & 34th 9-18

ATTENTION!
All Experienced FOUNDRY FURNACE MEN & MOLDERS
Good money, good benefits. Apply immediately: Hall Foundries & Mfg 1230 Elm St. Lubbock

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE
Trainer, High school graduate, 962. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4484.

MAINTENANCE
Mechanical Trainer, some experience, 998. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4484.

ROUTE
Salesman, need experience, 1000. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4484.

BOBAIL
Truck driver, forklift, salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4484.

JOBS
- Full or parttime, cleaning offices. Must be over 21, good work record. Valentin's, 1961 Texas.

EXPERIENCED
Tire Recapper. Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person, Shook Tire Co. 1305 Avenue H.

NOW
taking applications for a Cook Trainee. Apply in person, El Chico Restaurants, 42nd & Slide or 4301 Brownfield Rd.

WRECKING
Yard help needed, experienced with tools. Apply in person, D. C. Wrecking, Clovis Hwy.

COMMERCIAL
Construction Superintendent needed for job in Amarillo. Must have good commercial construction background. Call for David 405-847-6653 office 405-842-8234 Home.

PLANT SUPERINTENDANT
Five years experience as tank fabricating superintendent. (UL, API, AWWA) Will be in charge of Supervision of 65-85 employees. Job cost control, Production, Quality Control, Inventory Control, Shipping and Receiving, Truck Scheduling, Safety compliance with experience. Benefits include Insurance, Profit Sharing, Bonus. Call (817) 498-3868, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years experience in the design of machines or tools. Several years of Mechanical drafting experience a plus.

MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills, desired. Excellent company with a superior benefit package. Fulltime permanent positions available. Apply in person or send resume to: JOHNSON DIVISION EAGLE-PICHER INDUSTRIES, INC. 1802 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Texas 79408

EXPERIENCED
TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock area, must know Lubbock area, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233

EXPERIENCED
MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
745-5488

EXPERIENCED
MECHANIC
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3200 Caterpillar Diesel engine, ignition & electrical systems. Good benefits, good salary, steady work, year round, paid holidays & vacations. Call 763-1233, 9-5

Kitchen Mgr., cooking exp., order supplies, supervisor, etc. \$200 wk. + resale, benefits. 423 34th 793-2535

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
95 DAYS, MON-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
SUBSIDIARY VOUCHER
66 PAID VACATIONS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Coca-Cola
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer

1230 Elm Street Lubbock EOE

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Update Classified Advertising

WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for

ONLY 9c PER WORD

EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .68 per word = 8.16 Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09 per word = 1.08 Total 9.24

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...

AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!

For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED
Front End Mechanic - Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, Shook Tire Company, 344 30th.

DO YOU
need an opportunity? We need 2 new sales people to join our agency. We offer \$1000 per month salary plus bonuses, will train completely. Ages 23-over. No experience necessary. F or appointment call: 743-2963.

WELDERS
Now Hiring Experienced Welders. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions, paid holidays. 15 Minute drive from Lubbock. Apply in person: Agronomic Corporation Industrial Drive S1810N, T2483

GET
Paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4413 University, 792-3878.

CAPITALIZATION
GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

EXPERIENCED
MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 229 34th St.

WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.
2. SHEET Metal installers, Year round work, in great little town with good schools. For interview, call John Silver's, Loop 289 South & Indiana, TX 806-346-3867.

HARRIGANS
Restaurant now accepting applications for Kitchen Help. Apply between 5-5:30 50th St.

NEED
EXPERIENCED PLUMBER
Apply: Bob's Plumbing 5431 Brownfield Hwy

EXPERIENCED
TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock area, must know Lubbock area, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233

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For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN
- Store Manager. Great opportunity. Salary unlimited. Boyer's TV Lab, 799-4347.

EXPERIENCED
Farmhand needed. To train for branch managers position. Full company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Kay 797-0206.

NEED
Immediately, 2 assemblers, right angle gear drives, 44 hour week, profit sharing, paid family hospital insurance, paid vacations, starting \$3.50 per hour. Required: high school graduate or GED, mechanical aptitude, good work record. Contact Leland Wood, 1118 North Ave. T. Randolph Manufacturing Company, 745-5563.

NEED
2 Experienced IH Mechanics - Anson Implement Company, Anson, Texas. (915) 823-2385. Nights: (915) 823-2160.

EXPERIENCED
Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, 1305 Avenue H.

WAREHOUSE
& yard hand needed. Paid daily, no fee. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4413 University, 792-3878.

DISTRICT MANAGER
FOR WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.
2. SHEET Metal installers, Year round work, in great little town with good schools. For interview, call John Silver's, Loop 289 South & Indiana, TX 806-346-3867.

HARRIGANS
Restaurant now accepting applications for Kitchen Help. Apply between 5-5:30 50th St.

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EXPERIENCED PLUMBER
Apply: Bob's Plumbing 5431 Brownfield Hwy

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TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock area, must know Lubbock area, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233

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745-5488

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AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!

For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
PART TIME
Kannel worker. Clean kitchen, both days, 10AM-2PM. US LIFE Credit has immediate openings for experienced collectors. To train for branch managers position, full company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Kay 797-0206.

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Responsible for complete job shop type machine shop operation. Should have strong machine shop background, including engine and turret lathes, automatic chucking machines, drill presses, etc. Function will include responsibility of improvement of methods, cost reduction, planning and scheduling of shop loads, assembly, welding, tool and evaluation of equipment needs. Knowledge of production control very helpful. Must be a student type of individual. Send resume and salary requirement in strict confidence to: General manager Tall A & C Pump Co. PO Box 1128 Lubbock, Texas 79808

SOUTH
Park Inn Now Hiring Management Men. Needs basic knowledge of electrical equipment, air conditioning, plumbing. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 8AM-5PM, EOE.

PART-TIME
- prefer semi-retired. Janitor - 4 nights per week. See Mr. Hance - Pancake House, 5th & C.

EXPERIENCED
2 Way Radio Technician. Excellent salary, benefits. Reply: Western Electronic, 408 Meadows, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915) 333-9911.

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
Clean-up workers needed, day & night. Apply at Shop on Fairgrounds.

FARM
Equipment Operator. Commercial drivers license required. Duties to plant & harvest new oilseeds, petroleum products and farm chemicals a must! Keith Moore or Ron Leverich (915) 682-6311

COOK
- Part-time. Evenings. Apply in person between 5:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Long John Silver's, Loop 289 South & Indiana.

2 SHEET
Metal installers, Year round work, in great little town with good schools. For interview, call John Silver's, Loop 289 South & Indiana, TX 806-346-3867.

HARRIGANS
Restaurant now accepting applications for Kitchen Help. Apply between 5-5:30 50th St.

NEED
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Apply: Bob's Plumbing 5431 Brownfield Hwy

EXPERIENCED
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745-5488

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MECHANIC
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Kitchen Mgr., cooking exp., order supplies, supervisor, etc. \$200 wk. + resale, benefits. 423 34th 793-2535

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY

42. Farm Equipment OLSON Center Pivot Irrigators Lorenzo Pivots & Machine Walter Scheel 763-7489

42. Farm Equipment FARMER'S SUPPLY INC. 2612 Ave. M. 764-8467

BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO. FM1585, Welfarth, Tex. 762-4461 866-4256

USED EQUIPMENT 1978 283 Stripper 2,825 w/ 70 Baskets 282-43 Basket 81WA 21 JD Tandem 50' Diesel w/ 85 Stripper 16' Farmall M 30 Stripper 70 Honda W/Tr. w/spray tank 4236 cab & air Console, 4020 w/cab. p.s.

NEW EQUIPMENT 4240 Quadrange 18 Krause Tandem Johnson grass sprayer 283 Stripper TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS (806) 495-3363 days (806) 495-3410 nights

SCOTT TRACTOR CO PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116 1070 Case with cab and air, 1975 Case with cab and air, 1570 Case with cab and air, 1900 Ford 4x4 cab, 18500 2670 Case with cab and air, new 20.8x34 tires, 127,500 859 New Holland Baler 94250 4 row Caldwell shredder, 16,500 No. 777 JD 4-row shredder, 11,500 4-row Trac Disc Bagger, 16,500 4-row Trac Disc Bagger, 16,500 Special for the week, 4,100 BOYD REE, 652-3480 PAUL SCOTT, 293-4019

INTEREST FREE!!! 1979 484, 100 Hours, Fully Warranted, 11,500 1978 484, 400 Hours, Some Warranty, 13,500 1977 484, 400 Hours, Some Warranty, 11,500 1974 484, 200 Hours, Excellent, 14,500 1975 282, nice, 12,500 1978 282, 2,400 hours, 110,000 1974 484 with 283 mounted, 12,500 IHC 85 with 85 mounted, nice, 12,500 1978 282, 2,400 hours, 110,000 1974 484 with 283 mounted, 12,500 IHC 85 with 85 mounted, nice, 12,500 1978 282, 2,400 hours, 110,000 1974 484 with 283 mounted, 12,500 New Husky Pallets, ea. 5200

TRACTORS 1974 4430 Power Shift, duals, excellent 1973 4230 24" new overhaul 4010 Diesel, 3010 DSI & LP MF, super, 10LP 1977 4630 dual 20.8x38 1977 4630 Duals, power shift NEW 4240-4440-4840-4440

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT (806) 495-3363 187 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 79401

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REPAIRED JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 4-20" tapered end hardened and installed on augers, 120.00 JD cross auger repaired file installed on auger, 75.00 JD & IHC self-propelled row auger set of replaced and installed on augers, 145.00

LORENZO MFG. CO. Lorenzo, TX. (806) 634-5942

42. Farm Equipment SAHARA IRRIGATION Undergroud Pipe For Less All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed. We MAKE, Not Meet The Competition Call: 832-4510, Shallowater

COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS Beds on customers chassis Tires, Wheels, & Chassis G. R. EAT PLAINS MFG. Company 4901 Clovis Rd BOX 5651 762-0366

4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS See your local dealers Bigham Bros. Mfg.

FOR SALE NEW BUSH HOG MODULE BUILDER 1979 Models, Cab, lights, rear bumper, Never been used. After 1974. Call: (806) 657-3441

TRAILER TIRES "BARGAINS" 14, 15, 16 inch, 34 each - Lots of 50 for 53 each - tires at competitive prices. BIG G DISCOUNT TIRES 3 miles south on Yahoka Hwy. 763-5450

TRACTORS 8N Ford & Ford 181, 1850 JD 4010 LPG, 13850 JD 4020 D Pwr. SHH, 17850 IHC 754, 14650 IHC 804 D, 14650 IHC 854 D, 15250 IHC 150 D, 15950 IHC 150 D, 15950 Case 1278 C&A, 11750 Case 1175 C&A, 11450 JD 4020 C&A, 11750 JD 4030 C&A P&S, 11750

USED 3-485 Bottom Mainbrakes 27" Wing Tandem Discs JD & IHC Grain Drills JD 4030 P&S 4200 12750 IHC 85 Sens off 804, 11750 JD 4030 C&A P&S, 11750

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO. 817 E. 8th St. Lubbock, TX 79401

ELMS 34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE LASTS THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

NEW EQUIPMENT JD440 TRACTOR (OR) JD450 COMB 20 P/HR JD770 COMBINE w/ 24 platform JD2000 800 GRN DRILLS JD346 BALERS JD1900 HOE DRILLS JD FRONT LOADER JD444-445 CORNHEADS JD18 JDRILL MACHINES 5' SINGLE & ROUND BALE MOVERS BH 245 DISCHARGOR

MANSFIELD RIB-IMPLEMENT COTTON TRAILER TIRES 95L-14 6 ply Reg. \$27.20 + 1.25 FET SPECIAL \$22.95 FET GEO'S FARM-RANCH 215 50TH LUBBOCK, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment 1968 500 CASE Combine - 14 Header, cab, air-conditioned, clean, been shopped. Elmeridge Farms, (915)764-2781 or 3587.

ACRES & ACRES - used aluminum pipes & fittings. Used also pumps with electric motor, 1/2" & 3/4" diam. - gaskets & fittings. We also buy aluminum pipes. Special prices on new 4" aluminum pipes.

REMINDER! PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 10:00 A.M. COMPLETE COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY In Good Condition, To Be Moved! LOCATION: 2312 CLOVIS RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERVICE

47. Miscellaneous YANNEY'S DIRECT MATRESS CO. Mattresses, Box Springs, Waterbeds and accessories 747-2904 763-4381

47. Miscellaneous LOUISE THE Sunburst Farms - vinyl, tarpaulins, canvas, etc. 763-4571

FOR SALE: Tires, axles, A-Frame taken from an 80" Lancer Mobile Home. Call: 765-6877

47. Livestock CATTLE for sale - cows, bulls, heifers, 745-9954 or Charles Moore, 745-9954 or 744-1332.

44. Livestock HORSES & SADDLES Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Auliff Arena

USED EQUIPMENT CASE 1830 TRACTOR JD440 TRACTOR w/ 24 platform JD2000 800 GRN DRILLS JD346 BALERS JD1900 HOE DRILLS JD FRONT LOADER JD444-445 CORNHEADS JD18 JDRILL MACHINES 5' SINGLE & ROUND BALE MOVERS BH 245 DISCHARGOR

MANSFIELD RIB-IMPLEMENT COTTON TRAILER TIRES 95L-14 6 ply Reg. \$27.20 + 1.25 FET SPECIAL \$22.95 FET GEO'S FARM-RANCH 215 50TH LUBBOCK, TEXAS

100'S OF REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS Starting at \$3.99 sq. yd. W.D. WILKINS CARPETS 1314 East 34th 747-2533

44. Livestock PORTABLE Livestock pens, 2x16 1/2 x 16 1/2. Excellent for horse pens. Jack Auliff, 745-1425, 745-3145.

46. Auctions REGISTERED Hog sale, Tuesday night, Oct. 2nd, 7:30pm. Selling breeding sows, 1/2 & 3/4 cross, 1/2 & 3/4 cross, 1/2 & 3/4 cross.

47. Miscellaneous MUST Sell King size Mattress. Double size, 72" x 80". Call 747-2855.

GET READY FOR FOOTBALL WITH A GIANT SCREEN TV Smallwood's 3019 34th 795-5253

47. Miscellaneous BRAND New Wedding Dress, new, size 12, 1979. Call 763-4571.

47. Miscellaneous WE Buy Used VW's! Do not have to run. 800's Import Service, 5817 Broadway Road, 792-4254.

47. Miscellaneous TOMATOES \$3.50 bushel - you pick. Also peaches, blueberries, etc. 763-4571.

47. Miscellaneous SINGER Clinic Annual Check-Up, 5-19.5. Complete physical, dental, vision, etc. 763-4571.

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SEEK & FIND BEND

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48. Business Property
FOR LEASE: 52x127 Building with large overhead door. Air-conditioned office space. Large warehouse space. Lots of heavy wiring. 300 sq. ft. Call Van White, 763-8002 or 763-2800.

69. Office Space
OFFICE SPACE: Up to 5,000 sq. ft. of suites available at The Fields Building. This area has excellent parking. Will lease. Call Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realtors, 763-8117.

75. Income Property
NEWLY REMODELED TRIPLEX 1918 14th Street. Owner will finance 75%-78% down. 799-1983 nights.

76. Farms-Ranches
405 ACRES. Good barn and 100' wide road. 18 mi. south of Dallas. 1500 per acre. \$168,000 down. Balance 1/2% interest, no personal liability. Call Bobby Day, Century 21 Day, Marlin and Rader Realtors, 792-7126, 792-3227.

78. Farms-Ranches
137 ACRES. Dryland. 1145 per acre. 1500 per acre. 1100,000 down. Balance 1/2% interest, no personal liability. Call Bobby Day, Century 21 Day, Marlin and Rader Realtors, 792-7126, 792-3227.

84. Houses
MAKED 1530 MONTHLY MARRIED WITH CHILDREN? IF SO, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR FHA 265 PLAN. Brick 3 BR 2 bath home priced as low as \$214 monthly. \$1500 move-in cost. WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-5091 792-5370 792-7420

MEADOWS
3227 & 5228 88th by MOYNE HOLMES CONIST. Custom building welcome. For additional info or viewing showing call - Paula, 792-1799. CBI CROSS TOWN... 792-6848

84. Houses
4 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, double garage, ref air, all built-ins. 8 1/2% no increase. \$21,000 equity. Walk to Williams - Evans, payments 1399. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801, 792-7684.

84. Houses
Lovely 3-2-2, excellent location to schools and Main, light & spacious. All built-ins and other extras. \$57,950. Owner-agent, 792-0464.

PRIZED POSSESSION!
Lovely 3-2-2, excellent location to schools and Main, light & spacious. All built-ins and other extras. \$57,950. Owner-agent, 792-0464.

A/M FOR LEASE
MEDICAL OFFICE
3610 22nd Street
Over 3800 square feet interior remodelled. Furnishings & fixtures to sell. Commercial Property Leasing, 777-9323

76. Lots
COMMERCIAL LAND - Excellent office or retail location. Adjacent to existing business. 1.2 acre. 289. Owner-Broker H & A Properties, 745-7401.

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THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368
RUSLAND PARK - lovely 2 story colonial formal dining, study, 2 fireplaces, huge living room has cathedral vaulting with overlooking balcony.

79. Out of Town Prop.
IDEAL, new construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Decorated in earth tones. Low 3-1/2% contemporary rate. Call 792-5555.

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IDEAL, new construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Decorated in earth tones. Low 3-1/2% contemporary rate. Call 792-5555.

MOVING?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? CALL TOLL FREE (not on payphone) NO COST OR OBLIGATION 1-800-525-8920 ext. F572

LAKE RUGE
CONTEMPORARY ENERGY SAVER HOMES. Large well designed homes for the discriminating buyer! A choice that you can't see! For appointment, Call David 792-6848. SAN REYES CONSTR. CO.

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Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on what price you can afford. They have access to all the homes for sale.

Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353 AGENT OF THE MONTH: DOTIE GARRETT OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M. Close enough for your convenience. Distance enough for your retreat. Spend a relaxing Sunday with your family touring LAKE RANSOM CANYON! Be sure to stop and see these homes, open especially for your viewing.

84. Houses FOR SALE BY OWNER. 57,500 EQUITY. IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM 3 BATH (EASILY CONVERTED TO 2 BEDROOM) WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS. LARGE WORKSHOP. UTILITY ROOM. STORM CELLAR. AND NEW CENTRAL REFRIGERATED AIR. 799-4443.

RED SIMMONS & ASSOC. REALTORS 2317 34th 797-3998 4 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 baths, extra large den with fireplace, double garage, lots of closet & storage space. fenced yard with large trees. 2550 SF.

TAX SHELTER 18 Units. Townhouse Apartment Complex. Pool. Excellent location. Fred Merrick 795-4284 Red Simmons 795-9999

84. Houses OWNER has moved to Austin, must sell! Price drastically reduced. 3-2-2 brick, refrigerated air, immaculate. Master Bath, full kitchen. Dr. 552,000 full price, will sell FHA, VA or conventional. North Realty Co-op. 793-6791. 745-5515, 793-0578.

84. Houses 1500 DOWN, owner will carry balance. 3 bedrooms on 1 acre near Reese, payments \$161 and \$28,000 full price. North Realty Co-op. 793-6791, 745-5515, 793-0578.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3500 S.W. 3 1/2 bedroom brick, 2 bath 1 1/2 story. Tropical look. Big front porch. 2 car garage. Call for price with automatic door. Call for price with automatic door & car garage on patio. Contact best at \$5,800 equity. \$47,000 balance. Payments \$463. 9% interest. 747-4890 or 747-1071

84. Houses TECH Area - Super nice. Large finished basement, refrigerated air, washer/dryer, central air, carpet, insulation, storm windows and doors. North Realty Co-op. 793-6791, 745-5515, 793-0578.

84. Houses SPANISH - Immaculate Spanish 1976 3-2-2 on corner of 71st and 41st. Archways throughout, tiled flooring, 2 isolated bedrooms. Must see! North Realty Co-op. 793-6791, 745-5515, 793-0578.

84. Houses OWNER anxious - Beautiful country home. 3-2-2, 5 acres, surrounded by large trees & nice ranch of home. Owner will carry some of the balance. Century 21 Adair Realty. 797-4166.

84. Houses COMTEMPORARY - 3-2-2. 700 sq. ft. Victorian. Full garage, w/ep. Mercer Real Estate. 797-2885.

84. Houses HISTORIC Overton addition. Inviting interior. 3 1/2 2 1/2 1 1/2 VA. Call for details. North Realty Co-op. 793-6791, 745-5515, 793-0578.

84. Houses PERFECT entertaining! Spacious game room, covered patio, all the extras. Call for details. Century 21 Adair Realty. 797-4166.

"HOMES" REALTOR 793-2541 MLS KING size beauty. #1 for a Queen built by a KNIGHT! (Bill Knight) that is PURA, REAL QUALITY throughout. Under \$100,000 and a JEWEL! COME OUT TO WOODLAND PARK 497 7th and get a "PREVIEW" OPEN SUNDAY AT 2PM.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Elison & Scott, Realtors 5313 50th. COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575 4-2 1/2-2. Close to School & Mall. 2 1/2 Car. Close to schools. Country kitchen. 4-3 car. Remodeled. 3-2-2. Bar/BBQ. A.M. Monterey. PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Over 1000 sq. ft. DUPLEX & 2BR house. good rental property. 6-2-2 brick. 2 1/2. V.V. Scott, 793-1464 Evelyn Jenkins, 797-7773 Kathy Scott, 793-1464

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 In Iris Gardens... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana

BRAND NEW - \$37,350 See this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home during OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6 pm at TIMES SQUARE AREA. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home with cathedral ceiling, isolated master bedroom, immaculate landscaping, impressive fireplace. Super buy at only \$44,700.

WEDGWOOD, ENGLEWOOD, BRENTWOOD, DRIFTWOOD & ASPEN PLAINS - BUILT & MARKETED EXCLUSIVELY BY - STINSONS, Inc. SEE DURING DAILY OPEN HOUSE - 2315 77th STREET

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345 825-8th Wulfford, 3 BR, 2 1/2, almost new contemporary, good equity buy. An interest escalation better look.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtor 795-0611

GEORGE BOND AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS 792-4868 OPEN HOUSE! 5181 38th. Good equity buy. 3-2-2 brick with fireplace. \$49,900.

BAINS REALTORS 793-2885 QUAKER HEIGHTS 3-2-2. Next to park & tennis courts. BROADHOOD 143,000. FHA approved. 3-2-2 walk to Hayes & E. W. of LUBBOCK \$42,500. 4-2-2 on acreage. 527, 688 sq. ft. VA. PLEASANT RIDGE 531,400. FHA 3-1-1 3-1. New paint inside & out. Rush. PARK OVERLAKE 539,950. 3-2-1. PP. Vacant. Good 8% loan. NEAR TECH 525,700. VA. appraised 3-1-1. \$750 move-in cost. Nights & Weekends: 795-5247-9-77

MEADOWGREEN NEW ENERGY SAVING 4BR - 6000 13th Approx. 1600 square feet 3BR - 6000 13th Approx. 1300 square feet FHA - VA C.W. "DUB" Turner, Builder-Realtor, 797-4259

Sue Allen REALTOR TOWNHOUSE LAKERIDGE 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, game room, wet bar, earth tones. TOWN WEST 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, tile, full kitchen, 3-2-2 maintenance, swimming pool. MLS #23 Phone 799-2360

GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537 3417 73rd SUMMIT PLACE SHOWHOMES Open Daily 1:00 "Hi Dark" 8206 Belmont 4 - earthtones 5414-83rd 3 2 formal dining-Sharp

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CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 3416 Knoxville THE MEADOWS OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 5227 & 5228 88th Built & Uniquely Decorated by Monte Holmes

Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS 792-2128 Highlight Home of the Week COUNTRY PARADISE \$49,950 including 9500 sq. ft. of land & well house @ \$100,000. Call for details. Call for details. Call for details.

TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS MLS 3317 82nd 797-9422 Richland Hills - 5414 46th St. - 4 BR, living dining and den. \$51,500. Midway Park - prestigious location, easy care lawn. 3-2-2. \$57,950. Oak Park - 2316 80th St. - beautiful 4 BR on perfectly landscaped lot. \$42,500. Western Hills - 4810 56th - walk to schools or The Mall, spacious and unusual floor plan. \$58,950.

BEAUTIFUL OPEN & NEW This 3-2-2 in South Lubbock Has a Super Floor Plan, Great Display of Decorating Textures, Beautiful Atrium, Best of All Energy Efficient! Call Carl Russell 795-4254, 799-4321

Century 21 REAL ESTATE 792-4868 THE MEADOWS OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 5227 & 5228 88th Built & Uniquely Decorated by Monte Holmes

Nellie McEntire Realtor 3403 73rd St. 792-4482 EASY TO BUY, LEASE PURCHASE - 3-1/2, Den and playroom, Rainfree Addn. Lovely Home only 1 yr old. EQUITY 15% will not escalate. equity - \$15,000.00 EASY TO BUY, WILL LEASE PURCHASE, 3-2-2, den, garden room and basement. Different floor plan. Rainfree Park. Very attractive - 1500 sq. ft. equity 16.9%. \$15,000.00 688 NORWOOD, MELONIE PARK, 4/3 2 Living-dining, den and garden room. Fantastic Home. Prestige Location. Super Buy. EQUITY \$14,200.00 FARRAR ESTATES, LOVELY COLORADO CORNER 1/2 3-2 Living-dining, step-down, storm proof utility. Fantastic Buy. EQUITY \$15,200.00 OAK PARK TRI-LEVEL, 4 1/2, den and bathroom, 3-2-2 with ent from the rest, very functional. 1 yr Home Warranty Plan. POTOMAC PARK, Immaculate 3-2-2 living-dn, freshly painted thru-out. Light and bright. You really need to see this one! MELONIE PARK, A REAL BUY FOR THIS LOCATION - \$43,250.00 30 WYTHE - FHA approved, 3-1-1, 2 1/2 bath, 3-2-2 formal living, step-down. New hot water heater and huge pantry. Night FHA. EQUITY \$15,000.00 JO WYTHE - 795-3483 MARIE JOHNSON 555,500.00 BETTY KIMBELL, 746-1089 TRAVIS BELLS 797-4682 Nellie McEntire, Broker 795-2518 Member of Multiple Listing Service and National Home Warranty Plan

TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS MLS 3317 82nd 797-9422 REVERE HOMES ARE CONSTRUCTED TO SAVE 50% TOTAL UTILITY BILLS, 6" WALLS, 12" IN ATTIC, THERMOPAN. Farrar Del Norte - New Revere - 5709 44th St. - beamed cathedral, fireplace. \$58,250.00. RAINFREE - New Revere - 3504 96th St. - formal dining, game room with wet bar, coachman kitchen with built-in microwave. \$68,500.00

LAKE RANSOM CANYON A View of the most beautiful area in West Texas from your living room window. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 br., 3 1/2 baths built in microwave etc. etc. etc. This could be a bargain of a lifetime! BEAUTIFUL VIEW! This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is done in almond colors. Features include coffee ceiling and a wet bar. \$61,950. Call Norton Willis 829-2888

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY 8213 Belmont - Show Home!

799-4321 3212-34th Street Ray Chapman Harold Chapman Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR

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3300 SF. 4 BR. 3 1/2 bath...

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4 BEDROOMS

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Crime Line Helps Police In Clearing Felonies

Police have cleared 68 felonies in the past four months through information received from persons calling Crime Line. That's an average of three clearances of felonies per week, according to



741-1000

Mayor Dirk West, founder of the Crime Line program.

West points out that the program is funded entirely through private, tax-deductible donations. Persons wishing to contribute to the reward fund should mail their checks to Box 2000, Lubbock.

Persons with information on crimes listed in the weekly Crime Line column are urged to call the Crime Line number, 741-1000. All persons will remain anonymous, and will receive cash rewards if their information helps police clear the crimes.

Crime Line is offering \$2,200 worth of rewards this week for information on a murder and four burglaries. In the "Spotlight Crime of the Week," a \$1,000 reward is offered for information on a shooting that left a man dead and another injured shortly after 10 p.m. August 19 at the El Tropical Club at 202 Municipal Drive.

In the incident, Ralph Perez was killed and security guard Joe Angel Garcia was wounded.

In talking to persons at the club, police learned that the two men were

Clements Raps

Oil Spill Suit

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says politics is behind a lawsuit planned by the Texas attorney general against the oil drilling equipment company the governor founded.

"I think it is more political rhetoric than substance," said the Republican governor, who returned to Texas Saturday from a 22-day trip to eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Attorney General Mark White, a Democrat, has promised to file suit against SEDCO, Inc., accusing it of partial liability because its equipment was used to drill a Mexican offshore well that blew out June 3 and spilled oil that stained Texas beaches two months later.

standing inside the club near the bar, when Garcia saw a dark car, possibly a dark green or black Chevrolet or Buick, drive westbound very slowly by the club.

As the vehicle passed, several shots were fired from the car. Some of those shots struck and killed Perez and injured Garcia, while others damaged a car parked near the club's entrance.

Crime Line also is offering \$300 rewards in each of four burglaries this week.

Police are seeking information on a burglary that occurred August 16 at 405 Ave. W. Intruders cut through a canvas bag that was locked in a bedroom closet of the apartment and took \$1,500 in cash, \$500 was in \$20 bills, \$500 more was in \$10 bills, \$250 was in \$5 bills and the rest in \$1 bills.

And burglars entered a residence at 4414 52nd St. on August 13 and took \$945 worth of property. Police said a Gibson's electric guitar with a black body and blonde neck, serial No. 00174552, and a Marantz 15-15 stereo receiver with

a silver front and a black cabinet, and a Crossman BB pistol.

The third burglary with a \$300 reward attached to it this week occurred August 12 at a house one mile north of US 62-82 on FM 79.

Burglars broke through a back window and exited through a back garage door after taking \$2,143 worth of property. Missing were an Amana microwave oven, serial No. 33CK8059; a Zenith 19-inch color TV; a 16 gauge Oruzhia shotgun, serial No. G-00449; a 12-gauge Oruzhia shotgun, serial No. A-00759; a light tan leather gun case; and an antique German clock, about three-feet tall with three knobs missing from the woodwork.

And, on August 13, a burglary at 708 Ave. W netted \$1,400 in loot for burglars. Taken in that case were a Dumont AM/FM cassette stereo console, model No. 0100CFCK1421A, serial No. A3791313, and 120 record albums.

Rewards of \$300 are offered for information on any of these four burglaries.

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Earl Scudday

The Miracle Worker

WHEN ROGER STAUBACH MARCHED the Cowboys 71 yards for the winning touchdown against the Chicago Bears a week ago, tossing for the tally with less than two minutes left on the clock, some members of the Dallas press corps wondered just how many times the Dodger has produced those Hollywood finishes since he has been in the NFL.

It seems like a bunch, but memory can be a tricky thing. Everyone recalls the Miracle of San Francisco in 1972, of course, when Staubach came off the bench to pass for two touchdowns in the final 78 seconds to oust the 49ers from the playoffs. And who can forget the "Hail Mary pass" to Drew Pearson that beat the Vikings on the final play of their 1975 classic?

After that, it puts some stress on the ol' memory bank, especially if the miracle category is restricted to winning rallies in the last two minutes of league games. Exhibitions don't count, according to the guys who devised the ground rules. That makes it really tough.

Fortunately, there's a fellow named Bruce Jolesch who acts as the statistical expert for the Cowboys. Blackie Sherrard, the renowned Dallas sports columnist, calls him the Cowboys' designated bookworm. Anyhow, Blackie put Jolesch on the scent of another statistical category and turned him loose.

Sure enough, research provided the answer. Twelve times in league games Staubach has brought the Cowboys from behind in the last two minutes and snatched victory out of the jaws of the Cardinals or George Allen or whoever.

THAT IS A BUNCH, considering the strict rules of this unofficial audit. The Cowboys do not make a habit of trailing in the final two minutes, thus limiting Staubach's opportunities to play Superman. And Roger doesn't get a bit of credit for winning drives that reached paydirt before the last 120 seconds.

There also is no credit for near-misses. Staubach rallied the Pokes for two quick touchdowns in the waning moments of Super Bowl XIII, but still fell four points short of the trophy. So that doesn't count in this study.

There was a similar situation in Super Bowl X, too, when Roger brought Dallas to within four points of the Steelers and was chunkin' into the end zone when the gun sounded.

Thrilling, to be sure, but we are counting only winners this time.

THE STATISTICS PROVE what we have known all along, namely that Staubach is one of the great clutch performers in grid annals. No one bats 1,000, of course, but there is no better guy to have at the controls than Staubach when the outlook appears hopeless and the fans are beginning to file out of the stadium.

Take those dozen games where Staubach staged the successful garrison finishes. He was outstanding throughout those tussles, not just in the final two minutes. Combined statistics for those 12 games show that Staubach hit on 60 percent of his passes for a total of 2,800 yards and 19 touchdowns!

In four of those games Staubach passed for the winning touchdown. Once he ran for the winning tally and seven times he passed the Cowboys into range for a decisive field goal. Two of those victories were in overtime, just to make it more exciting.

There have been some great NFL quarterbacks through the years. Several of them, including Johnny Unitas and Bobby Layne, were famous for their ability to move their teams down the field to victory with the clock running out. That's one of the major reasons that they now are in the Hall of Fame.

Staubach is well on his way to joining them at Canton.

SHORT SHOTS — Staubach needs just 136 yards passing tonight against Cleveland to become the 23rd NFL player ever to pass for 20,000 yards. He also can break Don Meredith's Cowboy record of 166 consecutive pass attempts without an interception if he can keep his first 19 throws away from the Browns' defenders.

Mark Washington, who played cornerback at Dallas for 10 seasons before he was cut this summer to make room for rookie Aaron Mitchell, has been signed by the New England Patriots. And former Cowboy defensive end Pat Toomay has rejoined the Oakland Raiders.

Fans love these Monday night games, but the teams and coaches are not all that happy about them. The Cowboys tonight, for example, will be on the field until about 11 p.m. They will not board their chartered jet for the trip home much before 1 a.m., then they face a three-hour ride home. By the time they crawl into bed, the sun will be peeping up over the horizon and the Pokes will be a day late in starting preparations for Cincinnati.

No wonder so many Monday night teams lose the following Sunday.

Phillips Questions Call

CINCINNATI (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips had room to second-guess himself after Sunday's 30-27 overtime victory against the Cincinnati Bengals, since the Oilers nearly fumbled away Toni Fritsch's chance to kick a 29-yard field goal to defeat the winless Bengals.

"Hindsight is always better, but that was poor coaching," Phillips said. "I probably should have kicked it on the first play. You saw what we did on the next."

Earl Campbell had rescued the Oilers from a fourth-and-inches situation at the Bengal 33-yard line, but Houston again sent Campbell up the middle for one yard rather than kick. On the next play, Campbell carried wide and the ball was jarred loose.

The Bengals recovered, but defensive end Ross Browner was detected offside

on the play. Houston got the ball at the Cincinnati 12-yard line with 38 seconds left, and Fritsch kicked a 29-yard field goal that bounced off the left upright and through the goalposts.

Campbell finished with 156 yards in 34 carries, including an eight-yard touchdown run. Quarterback Dan Pastorini passed for two touchdowns, and Fritsch kicked three field goals, altogether, as Houston upped its record to 3-1 and Cincinnati fell to 0-4.

"It hurts to lose. There's no way to describe the hurt," said Bengal Coach

Homer Rice. "But we'll bounce back. It's still early in the season."

The Bengals dominated the first 24 minutes of play behind rookie quarterback Jack Thompson, substituting for the injured Ken Anderson. Dick Jauron picked off two Pastorini passes. Pete Johnson scored twice on one-yard runs and rookie Charles Alexander on a two-yarder and Chris Bahr kicked a 52-yard field goal.

"Everything we did early went against us, and the same thing for them in the second half," Phillips said.

"The two interceptions killed us, but then we hit our basic stuff," said Pastorini. "We made early mistakes but were able to make the adjustments we needed."

Pastorini hit Kenny Burrough in the endzone with a 35-yard scoring pass with just under five minutes left in the sec-

ond quarter and Fritsch kicked a 43-yarder to close the half.

"Houston seemed like they were out of the ballgame, and we allowed them to lull us to sleep," said Bengal defensive end Gary Burley. "Once you let down, you give the other team the momentum."

Houston scored the next three times it had the ball, recovering the second-half kickoff to set up Campbell's touchdown run. Pastorini hitting Rich Caster on a 24-yard touchdown play and Fritsch kicking a 47-yarder with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

Bahr sent the game into overtime when he kicked a 55-yard field goal with 3:26 left in regulation play, eclipsing the club field goal record of 53 yards set by Horst Muhleman in 1970.

Bahr missed a 33-yard attempt in overtime that would have given the game to the Bengals. "I thought it was right down the middle, but I guess it missed by about an inch of hitting the upright," Bahr said. "It might as well have been off six yards."

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Monday, Sept. 24, 1979



FIGHTING FOR A GRIP — Cincinnati Bengals tight end Dan Ross fights to get his hands on a pass between Houston Oilers linebackers Robert Brazile (52) and Art Stringer (53) in the first half of Sunday's NFL contest in Cincinnati. The pass from Bengal quarterback Jack Thompson fell away from Ross and was ruled incomplete. (AP Laserphoto)

	Hou	Cin
Cl	0	17
Cin	16	0
Cin-Johnson 1 run (Bahr kick)		7
Cin-Alexander 2 run (Bahr kick)		7
Cin-Johnson 1 run (Bahr kick)		7
Cin-FG Bahr 52		7
Hou-Burrough 35 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)	7	
Hou-FG Fritsch 33	7	
Hou-Campbell 8 run (Fritsch kick)	7	
Hou-Caster 22 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)	7	
Hou-FB Fritsch 47	7	
Cin-FG Bahr 55		7
Hou-FG Fritsch 29	7	
A-6415		

	Hou	Cin
First Downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	44-177	47-165
Passing-yards	186	109
Return-yards	146	180
Passes	15-23-2	11-21-1
Points	6-0	6-0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-35	4-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Houston, Campbell, 38-156; Wilson, 7-63; Cincinnati, Johnson, 25-75; Griffin, 10-39; Alexander, 9-37.
PASSING—Houston, Pastorini, 15-23-2, 198; Cincinnati, Thompson, 11-21-1, 181.
RECEIVING—Houston, Burrough, 3-72; Barber, 4-61; Cincinnati, Brooks, 2-58; Griffin, 3-47.

Fought Wins Second Title

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — John Fought reached the final hole in a \$300,000 golf tournament Sunday and found himself in a situation that, two weeks ago, might have seemed frightening.

"I looked at the leader board and realized that if I made that putt, I could win the tournament. I couldn't believe it," said the 25-year-old golfer who made the putt and won his second consecutive title.

Two weeks ago, Fought was a virtual nobody on the pro golf tour, a rookie with \$22,000 in tournament winnings. Then he won the Buick Open by beating Jim Simons in a playoff and earned a check for \$27,000.

Fought began the final round of Napa's Anheuser-Busch Classic 3 strokes off the lead.

Fought was in a five-way tie for the lead as he looked over a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole of Silverado Country Club's North course.

"Winning last week helped me a lot. See FUGHT Page 3, Sec. D

History Favors Browns In Tonight's Contest

CLEVELAND (AP) — If history repeats itself, as some believe, then the Cleveland Browns should be favored to beat the Dallas Cowboys in their National Football League clash tonight.

Instead, the Cowboys head into the meeting of undefeated teams as three-point favorites.

The kickoff of the nationally televised game is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. CDT in front of a sellout crowd of more than \$2,000 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

The Browns helped launch Monday night football on Sept. 21, 1970, with a 31-21 victory over the New York Jets. In fact, they've won four of their six appearances on Monday night, while the Cowboys have managed seven victories in 13 appearances before the ABC cameras.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry shrugs off his team's Monday night history, saying, "I don't know why we've had so little success, but every game is different. You just have to take them as they come."

The Browns aren't thinking about past performances either, but most of them are happy for the chance to gain some national limelight.

Don Cockroft, the veteran placekicker who booted the winning field goal in Cleveland's last Monday night appearance — a 30-27 overtime victory over New England two years ago — is one of them.

"Every game is important, but I can say I'm glad they feel we're worthy of being on national television, and it also will be great playing one of the best teams in football," Cockroft said.

Browns running star Greg Pruitt has another reason for looking forward to the national exposure.

"It should be a great measuring stick as to what kind of team we are, and how good a running back I am. I think I'm as good as any guy in the game, and I'm looking forward to going head-to-head with (Dallas running back) Tony Dorsett," Pruitt said.

The powerful Cowboys made it to the Super Bowl last season. But they lost to Pittsburgh in that game and have not been impressive in three cliffhanger victories so far this season.

Despite that, they're favored by the experts against the Browns, who also have three narrow victories to their credit. But that doesn't bother Cleve-

land. "They're just another football team with different jerseys and helmets, as far as I'm concerned," said Browns wide receiver Reggie Rucker, who began his NFL career 10 years ago with the Cowboys.

"They've been given a lot of credit for giving football its sophisticated edge, but it still comes down to tackling and blocking," Rucker added. "When they don't do that, they lose — just like anybody else."

Landry figures the game as a toss-up, saying, "They've been playing very well, just about the way we've been doing. We both have been winning close games, so I would think we're pretty evenly matched and should have a great game."

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Estacado Defense Not Allowing Foes On Board

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Nobody noticed it at the time — it just didn't seem very special.
Ervin Davis bulldozed over from the one-yard line as the Plainview Bulldogs scored against the Estacado Matadors. That score, early in the second period, gave Plainview a 7-0 lead in the season opener for both schools three weeks ago in Plainview.

Maybe someone should have taken note though. As it turned out — that was the last touchdown the Matadors would allow for the next two and a half continents. In fact, the Matadors have not given up a single point since that lone touchdown.

Thursday night it was the Coronado Mustangs who were blanked 16-0 by the Mats. The week before it was Lubbock High that suffered the shutout.

"It's (the shutouts) not something we really talk about," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley. "We just want to go out and do a good job every night. We know if we can keep the other team from scoring, we can't lose. The worst we can do is tie."

Estacado is now 3-0 and ranked second in the state Class AAA poll. And the Matador defense has done more than its share to keep Estacado high in the polls.

Kelley points to the play of his line-backing corps as a key.
"Our linebackers have really done the job," he said. "This group (of Stacy Burrell, Steve McGraw and Kenneth Davis) is the best linebacking unit we've had since I've been at Estacado."

Burrell, McGraw and Davis are all seniors, but the Mats have also had some youngsters step to the front.

"Some of our younger players have come through," said Kelley. "The real surprise has been the way our defensive ends, Alvin Majors and David Johnson have performed. And we've stayed

healthy and had the same defensive group in there for every game — that helps."

Another big plus for the Mats has been the play of cat-quick defensive tackle James Rose.
The only substitution came against Coronado last Thursday when Kelley sent Edward Austin in to relieve corner-back George Irvin who was nursing an ankle sprain. Austin came through in fine fashion — as have the Mats all year.

But the Matador defense will face their toughest challenge of the year when Estacado and Monterey square off at Lowrey Field on Thursday.

And no one knows it better than Kelley. "They've got a super ballclub," said Kelley of the Plainsmen. "They really impressed me Friday night against Midland."

"Even though they lost (22-21), they showed a lot of character the way they came back after being behind 14-0."

"And that Willie Johnson, he's a super running back," added the Estacado coach.

Speaking of super runners, Estacado tailback Kelvin White is still listed as

doubtful for the Monterey contest.
"We're not taking any chances," said Kelley. "We want to beat Monterey — but we're looking further down the line. We need Kelvin to be healthy when we start district."

And if the Matador defense continues to stifle the opposing offenses — Estacado can survive a little longer without White.

On the other hand, the Dunbar Panthers have also been involved in three shutouts so far this year. Unfortunately for the Panthers, they've always been on the zero end of the score. After falling 41-0 to San Angelo Lake View Friday, the Panthers have now given up 64 points and scored none in three outings.

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to win without lighting up the scoreboard.
The Dumas Demons got some good and bad news this weekend. The Demons dropped their third decision of the year to Amarillo Tascosa 19-9 but discovered during the week that Pampa had used an ineligible player the week before when Dumas dropped a 28-7 decision.

So the Pampa-Dumas game now goes into the record books as a 1-0 Dumas victory. That makes the Demons 1-2 on the year.

And over in district 2-AAA, the schools are running up an awesome record against bin-district foes. Four of the five schools in the district have 3-0 records. Andrews, Fort Stockton, Odessa Ector and Pecos are all undefeated.

Andrews was pushed to the limit by Class AA Seminole though on Friday before pulling out a 29-21 victory. The Mustangs face Snyder of district 3-AAA this weekend in what promises to be a thriller.

The Tigers are 2-1 after thumping Big Spring 28-0 Friday night.

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Fought Wins Second Straight Tournament

(Continued From Page One)
I said to myself, 'John, you know you can win now. Handle this kind of pressure.' Fought said after pocketing the \$54,000 winner's check.

He finished with a 3-under-par round of 69 and a 72-hole total of 11-under 277, becoming one of the few rookies in tour history to win back-to-back tournaments.

"When I heard that roar from the 18th green, I knew exactly what had happened," said Buddy Gardner, who was playing behind Fought and finished at 278, tied with Alan Tapie and Bobby Wadkins for second.

Lou Graham was the fifth man tied for the lead when Fought made his winning putt, but he had double bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes and faded to a 13th place finish.

John Fought, \$54,000 69-68-71-69-277
Alan Tapie, \$22,400 68-75-69-66-278
Buddy Gardner, \$22,400 68-72-68-70-278
Bobby Wadkins, \$22,400 66-72-71-69-278
Bill Rogers, \$12,000 68-71-72-68-279
Andy North, \$10,050 70-69-71-69-280
Mark Lye, \$10,050 66-72-67-75-280

Layoff Aids Miss Post's Golf Game

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Sandra Post may have stumbled upon a sure-fire formula for success on the LPGA tour, but the Canadian isn't quite ready to try it regularly.

"I really try to play as much as I can," said Miss Post Sunday after rebounding from a 3½-week layoff to grab a two-stroke victory in the \$100,000 LPGA Kansas City Classic. "It's my business and I love it."

Miss Post, a brown-eyed, brown-haired native of Oakville, Ontario, fired a 3-under par 70 on the 6,273-yard Brookridge Country Club course to wipe out a three-stroke deficit after three rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

"I drove the ball exceptionally well all week, which I think is the key to this course," said Miss Post, who had only three bogeys in winning the \$15,000 first prize with a total of 284.

The victory, her third on the tour this year and the sixth of her 11-year career, lifted her to second place among 1979 LPGA money-winners with \$138,344.

Second was Donna Caponi Young of Los Angeles, who held a three-stroke lead after three rounds but slipped to 286 with a last-day 75. Rookie Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ontario, finished one stroke back at 287 with a 73.

The 31-year-old Miss Post decided to take the longest rest of her career after finishing in a tie for 45th in the Patty Berg Classic in late August.

"I really was physically and mentally exhausted. I played a lot this spring and pushed it too hard," she said. "We've had a lot of terrible weather on the tour and I think it's taken its toll on all the women."

Lon Hinkle, \$10,050 68-66-70-75-281
Rod Curl, \$7,800 72-69-73-66-281
Bruce Lietzke, \$7,800 71-68-71-71-281
Mike Sullivan, \$7,800 70-70-70-71-281
Bob Gilder, \$7,800 69-68-70-74-281
Tom Weiskopf, \$5,800 71-72-70-69-282
J.C. Sned, \$5,800 71-70-69-72-282
Lou Graham, \$5,800 68-66-72-76-282
Pat McGowan, \$4,950 72-69-72-69-283
Jerry McGee, \$4,950 69-74-72-68-283
Dave Eichelbrg, \$3,651 72-72-70-70-284
Craig Stadler, \$3,651 70-73-69-74-284
Jack Renner, \$3,651 72-69-72-71-284
Tom Kite, \$3,651 70-72-74-68-284
Steve Meyink, \$3,651 71-69-70-73-284
Rod Funseth, \$3,651 72-68-68-75-284
Tim Simpson, \$3,651 70-71-67-76-284
Gary McCord, \$2,340 71-70-71-73-285
E.P. Florio, \$2,340 70-70-71-74-285
Ben Crenshaw, \$2,340 71-72-74-68-285
J.P. Hayes, \$2,340 69-71-77-71-291
Jay Dunaway, \$2,340 71-68-72-74-285
Danny Edwards, \$698 72-71-76-71-290
Roger Maltbie, \$698 69-74-69-78-290
Scott Simpson, \$678 73-66-78-74-291
Bob E. Smith, \$678 72-72-74-73-291
Barry Jacek, \$678 69-71-77-71-291
Tom Chain, \$454 74-67-77-74-292
Morris Halatsky, \$454 74-69-74-75-292
Jeff Mitchell, \$454 74-67-73-78-292

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P155/BOR15	\$49.75	\$1.71	P215/75R14	\$78.50	\$2.62		
P165/BOR13	\$51.00	\$2.09	P225/75R14	\$81.50	\$2.80		
			P205/75R15	\$75.25	\$2.61		
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NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Pirates, Expos Open Crucial Series Tonight

By The Associated Press
For the Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos, there was no time to savor the latest crucial victory. The next "must-win" game was only a day away, and both teams knew it would stay that way — for the next few days, anyway.

"This game was just as important as any coming up in the Montreal series," said the Pittsburgh right-hander, aware the first-place Expos had beaten the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 to maintain a one-half game lead over the Pirates in the National League's East Division.

"Our fate is in our hands," he said after Andre Dawson hit two solo homers and Chris Speier drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to back Bill Lee and Montreal. "The whole season could be riding on this (Pittsburgh) series."

On Sunday, the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros completed what had been billed as just such a series. The first-place Reds scored a controversial 7-1 triumph over the second-place Astros and boosted to 1 1/2 games their NL West lead.

The key play came with two out in the Reds' fourth, when Ray Knight — easily beaten to the plate by the throw to Astros catcher Luis Pujols — was ruled safe at home by plate umpire Joe West.

"I tried to get into the plate and his glove at the same time," said Knight, called safe when West ruled Pujols had juggled the ball. "As I hit him (Pujols), I thought I saw the ball squirt up, and the umpire saw it, too."

Giants Bounce Braves
SAN FRAN ab r h bi ATLANTA ab r h bi
North cf 3 0 0 Miller cf 4 0 1
Strain 2b 3 0 1 Royler 2b 4 0 2
Minton p 1 0 0 Atthys rf 3 0 0

Pirates Blank Cubs
PITTSBURGH ab r h bi CHICAGO ab r h bi
Mareno cf 5 1 0 DeJesus ss 4 0 1
Foli ss 2 1 1 Timpson cf 4 0 0
Parker rf 4 1 2 Blinnier rf 3 0 1

Angels Down Rangers
TEXAS ab r h bi CALIFORNIA ab r h bi
Rivers cf 4 0 1 RMiller cf 4 1 1
Wiley 2b 4 0 1 Lanfrid 2b 4 1 1
Acovier rf 4 1 0 Garf dh 4 1 1

Cardinals Trip Mets
ST. LOUIS ab r h bi NEW YORK ab r h bi
Oberkirch 2b 5 1 1 Taveras ss 4 1 0
Brock lf 3 1 1 Boiclar rf 4 1 0
Levine lf 1 0 0 Mazzilli 1b 3 1 1

Yankees Nip Jays
NEW YORK ab r h bi TORONTO ab r h bi
Munger cf 5 1 2 McGriff ss 4 2 0
Doyle 2b 4 0 0 Baylor rf 4 1 1
Sanley 2b 3 0 0 Vezir dh 4 1 1

Mariners Stop Sox
CHICAGO ab r h bi SEATTLE ab r h bi
Morrison 2b 4 2 1 JCrut 2b 5 2 2
Kuntz rf 4 0 1 RJones cf 4 2 1
A.Banks lf 4 0 1 Paciorek lf 4 1 0

Brewers Trim Twins
MINNESOTA ab r h bi MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Rivers lf 4 2 3 Molitor 2b 4 1 1
Smalley ss 5 2 3 Sando dh 1 1 1
Joharis dh 3 0 1 Alton 1b 4 1 0

Reds Nail Astros
CINCINNATI ab r h bi HOUSTON ab r h bi
Collins rf 4 1 1 Puni cf 4 1 1
Blair cf 0 0 0 C.Rentis ss 4 0 1
McGinn 2b 4 0 1 Cedeno 1b 4 0 1

BoSox, Tigers Split
DETROIT ab r h bi BOSTON ab r h bi
Whitaker cf 4 2 1 Burleson ss 4 0 0
LeFlore 2b 3 0 0 Sizemore 2b 4 0 2
Gibson lf 4 0 1 Posnett cf 3 0 1

Indians, Orioles Divide
CLEVELAND ab r h bi BALTIMORE ab r h bi
Hargrov lf 5 1 1 Bumbry cf 3 0 1
Manning cf 4 0 2 Garcia ss 3 0 0

Phillies 6, Rangers 1
PHILADELPHIA ab r h bi DALLAS ab r h bi
Manning cf 4 0 2 Bumpby cf 3 0 1
Fruitt lf 2 1 0 EMurray 1b 3 0 2

Phillies 6, Rangers 1
PHILADELPHIA ab r h bi DALLAS ab r h bi
Manning cf 4 0 2 Bumpby cf 3 0 1
Fruitt lf 2 1 0 EMurray 1b 3 0 2

Baseball Calendar
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST
Montreal 93 60 .608
Pittsburgh 93 61 .604
St. Louis 81 75 .519

Baseball Calendar
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST
Baltimore 106 54 .661
Milwaukee 91 64 .587
Boston 87 67 .565

Baseball Calendar
NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST
Cincinnati 86 68 .564
Houston 86 69 .555
Los Angeles 76 80 .487

Baseball Calendar
AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST
Los Angeles 106 54 .661
Milwaukee 91 64 .587
Boston 87 67 .565

Baseball Calendar
NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST
Cincinnati 86 68 .564
Houston 86 69 .555
Los Angeles 76 80 .487

Baseball Calendar
AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST
Los Angeles 106 54 .661
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Scorecard/Sunday
YFL Scores
A Division
Ed Hunt Regators 42, Greer Electric 0, Gilbert's Auto Supply & Swift Foot 0, Washam Steel 12, Benton Oil Co 12

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Scorecard/Sunday
YFL Scores
B Division
American Legion 808 12, Glad-Norman Homes 0, Superior Mufflers 42, A-Vies Transmissions 0, Washam Steel 32, SW Kinross 18, Lubbock Lions 22, State Savings and Loan 14

Top 20 Action
Here's how the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared last week:
1. So. California (3-0-1) beat Minnesota 48-14.

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Scorecard/Sunday
YFL Scores
C Division
Monterey Optimists 20, Lubbock Beef Processors 6, Kasman and Company 42, Elks Lodge 0, Sports Center 32, Deaton Rightly Ins. 14, Lubbock Paint Center 26, Morkey Oil Co. 0, Cowboys 14, Western Grove 0

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Scorecard/Sunday
YFL Scores
D Division
Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20, Houston Oilers 20

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Exchanges Beat Options Trading

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

A funny thing happened on the way to a pilot plan for trading commodity options in the U.S.

Despite a chorus of support for the idea and the likelihood that it would generate big business for commodity dealers and exchanges, a lot of people in the business really didn't want it. At least, they didn't want it in the sanitized, highly regulated form that was planned, and not while they're making so much money without options.

A commodity option is similar to an option on stocks. It gives the buyer the right — but not the obligation — to buy a commodity futures contract at a set price within a certain period of time. Options got a bad name a few years ago when many people were bilked by high-pressure operators, but they don't carry as much risk as futures contracts be-

cause the loss can't be more than the amount paid for the option.

A futures contract is pretty close to an option itself, with a relatively small down payment and the ability to sell the contract before the time for delivery of the commodity. Losses on futures contracts, however, can be larger than the original down payment.

According to the announcement by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the pilot project for trading options (mandated by Congress in 1975) fell apart because of disagreement over a "suitability" rule — making sure the people who trade options can afford the risk.

Actually, sources told us, it died because the futures industry is doing well without options and major parts of the industry feared the options would cost them some of their dominance. (Options would have been traded only on con-

tracts for Government National Mortgage Association bonds, gold and sugar.)

"The members of the exchanges aren't anxious to spend money gearing up for options while the volume in futures contracts is so good," Paul Sarnoff said. Sarnoff is research director of Conti-Commodities, a leading broker, and a strong supporter of options.

"The exchanges are very busy with futures activity and I would venture to think that they'll wait (to support a program) until pressure builds up from their membership, which will happen when the volume dies down," he said.

Meanwhile, Sarnoff and others contend, the lack of an options market is depriving the public of a limited-risk way of getting into the boiling futures markets.

Another source, who declined to be identified, said option trading "would bring the same kind of maturity to the

futures markets that listed options have brought to the stock market. It would bring the option out in the open."

Not everybody feels the way. After the CFTC vote — a 2-to-2 tie that killed the plan — the counsel for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange wrote chairman James Stone congratulating him for his "courage" in beating down the program. A source at the commission said the Chicago exchanges were the centers of opposition to the program.

"Almost to the last minute, the commission was open to a compromise plan on suitability," the source said, "but none ever came. It was as though the industry was just as happy to have it brought to a vote and killed for now."

It hasn't gotten much notice so far, but the people who stopped work at auto plants around the country last month are planning to step up their protest against the oil companies and spread it into other areas.

The first step will be a "National Oil Protest Day" on Oct. 17, when a caravan of complaints — planned to carry more than four million "oil dis-credit cards" — is scheduled to roll into Washington after a meandering trip from Detroit. Organizers, led by the Progressive Alliance (whose chairman, Douglas Fraser, is head of the work-stopping United Auto Workers) and the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, say their members plan to spend some time in the capital, lobbying Congress for an energy program to roll back the current phased decontrol of oil prices.

The "dis-credit" cards will be delivered to congressmen by district, organizers say. "We thought about giving them all to (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill and (Senate Majority Leader) Bob Byrd," one organizer told us, "but we decided we'll be needing those guys, so we don't want to antagonize them."

The steering group doesn't have any set plans beyond next month, but one member says "we have the resources to give the oil companies a fight and to keep it going for a long time."

Next on the agenda: national campaigns on tax inequities and occupational health.

"I'm Not A Little Girl ... I'm A Woman!"



7:00PM
Little House on the Prairie
When Laura falls in love with an older man, Pa feels he's losing his best little girl...
Michael Landon, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert, Dean Butler

They Share A Woman. A Car. And A War.



8:00PM
Anton Myrer's best-selling epic The Last Convertible
The innocence and lust, the Big Bands, the parties, the rivalries and the golden girls... of the unforgettable 40's. The story of five men and the woman who drove them wild.
Perry King, Deborah Raffin, Edward Albert, Bruce Boxleitner, John Shea, Michael Nouri, Sharon Gless, Kim Darby

FIRST TIME ON TV!



Monday

5 KTXT, PBS **13 KLBK, CBS**
11 KCBD, NBC **23 KAMC, ABC**
September 24, 1979

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

- 6:00 PTL Club — Pastor author Stuart Briscoe is guest with music from Festival of Praise
- 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)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 The Sunbelt Phenomenon No. 1 — Explores why the South has become a dynamic new force in the nation's economy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KAMC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Bob Mackie, fashion designer, shows off his latest fashions and gives advice on how to plan a workable wardrobe
- 9:30 Your Weekly Weaver No. 2 — Rigid Heddle looms and how to warp them for fabric weaving
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 WHEW/CBS News
- 10:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 The Naturalists — John Muir, Scottish immigrant to the U.S. who pioneered the crusade to conserve the Yosemite Valley
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Special, 1979 Kentucky Pacing Derby — Coverage of the "Triple Crown" of Harness Racing
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 The Doctors

- 10:00 The Guiding Light
- 10:00 Over Easy
- 10:00 Another World
- 10:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Have a Little Humor"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Ron Howard co-hosts Alan Alda, Bonnie Pointer, Fred Travalena, Vicki Lawrence
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Tues.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched — Endora is disgusted when Samantha refuses to use witchcraft to cope with the routine tasks of a housewife
- 5:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Secret Garden" Part 5
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC's World News Tonight
- 5:30 The Sunbelt Phenomenon (R)
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Tues.)
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Joker's Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — Fonzie falls head over heels in love with a pretty dancing teacher
- 7:00 Live From the Met: "Otelie" — Opening the Metropolitan Opera's 1979-80 season, James Levine conducts
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "Laura's Love Story" (Conclusion of premiere episode) Laura and Nellie continue their rivalry for the affections of Almanzo, and Charles makes an embarrassing mistake
- 7:00 The White Shadow — An embittered youth returns to school after being in prison for a crime he didn't commit and sows seeds of rebellion among the basketball players
- 7:00 240-Robert — "Acting Ser-
- 8:00 NBC Movie, "The Last Convertible" (Part 1 of 3) Perry King, Bruce Boxleitner head cast. Anton Myrer's romantic drama about the lives and loves of five young men from their first year at Harvard in 1940 to their 25th class reunion in 1969
- 8:00 M*A*S*H — A Congressional aide visits the 4077th on a supposedly routine tour, but it's discovered his motives are much deeper
- 8:00 ABC's NFL Monday Night Football — Dallas Cowboys at the Cleveland Browns
- 8:30 WKRP in Cincinnati — Bailey waits for Johnny, and Johnny waits for his co-workers to bail him out from a lawsuit (Conclusion of two-part episode)
- 9:00 Lou Grant — The hard drinking husband of a woman politician makes headlines while the Trib staff makes news in a gossip magazine
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Bill Cosby hosts Gary Coleman, Charo, Larry Hagman, Skip Stephenson
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "Harry O: Past Imperfect" (1976) Harry attempts to help a woman escape her past / "McMillan & Wife: The Face of Murder" (1972) A master thief who has eluded police for 10 years successfully eludes the Commissioner when he kidnaps Sally
- 10:45 KAMC Action News Update
- 10:55 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark" The Warleggans threaten Ross with foreclosure, while Francis discovers a wall of copper in the mine
- 11:15 Grant Tinker Show
- 11:45 Love American Style
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Edwin Newman hosts William Winpisinger, president of International Association of Machinists, an outspoken foe to President Carter
- 1:00 News

JAPANESE EXHIBIT
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The exhibition "Image and Life: 50,000 Years of Japanese Prehistory" is on view at the University of Michigan Museum of Art through Nov. 4. More than 200 ancient artifacts, all from Japanese museums and private collections, make up the show. The museum says this is "the first comprehensive exhibition documenting Japan's prehistoric heritage ever to be organized outside that country."

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Videotapes Finding Way Into Hospitals
NEW YORK (AP) — The use of videotape recording has found its way into today's hospitals.

Now a neurosurgeon in Boston can teach a special surgical technique to a class of medical students in Los Angeles without wasting precious time flying across the country, and a nurse in an intensive-care ward can monitor 20 patients simultaneously via camera hook-ups instead of sitting in a single patient's room.

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14 BIG SHOWS
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THE GOLDEN YEARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC
7 pm Thurs., Sept. 27
Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.00

DAVE & SUGAR SHOW with John Conlee 8 pm Wed., Sept. 26

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TOUR
LIBRA (Sept. 23) gesture will take tomorrow that of the oldtrn right out of their for life's little su

SCORPIO (Oct. 23) magnetic persn even the s ters and have their heels in ne you for it.

SAGITTARIUS Listen to that row, no matter path it would could lead you battle you've be

CAPRICORN Like a breath idea will be thoughts you h had long sine some How refe

AQUARIUS Take the bull those who are that project you off the ground get the show or

PISCES (Feb. 19) the going gets you'll get going extremely reso ing obstacles to

ARIES (March 21) pected help a get you over tomorrow, so d yourself with you can handi

TAURUS (April 20) can't tell a bo morrow could you are thro

Aid In
NEW YORK productivity is transfer if the transferee and h relocation proce of relocation m who attended a sored by Merrill agement, Inc.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A kind gesture will take you so unawares tomorrow that if you have a case of the doldrums it'll snap you right out of them. Thank goodness for life's little surprises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your magnetic personality can influence even the stodgiest of characters and have them kicking up their heels in no time. They'll love you for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Listen to that inner voice tomorrow, no matter how different the path it would have you take. It could lead you to win a long, hard battle you've been fighting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Like a breath of fresh air, a new idea will be introduced into thoughts you had on a subject that had long since become wearisome. How refreshing!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take the bull by the horns. Show those who are stymied how to get that project you're all involved in off the ground. You know how to get the show on the road.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When the going gets tough, that's when you'll get going tomorrow. You're extremely resourceful in overcoming obstacles to your progress.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unexpected help and cooperation will get you over the tough spots tomorrow, so don't fret if you find yourself with more than you think you can handle. It'll get done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can't tell a book by its cover. Tomorrow could bear this out when you are thrown together with one

you deemed boring, only to find him or her enchanting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Domestic responsibilities will actually turn out to be fun tomorrow, much to your surprise. Instead of holding back, tackle your duties with vigor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bumping into a friend tomorrow will be a pleasant experience for both. You'll enjoy a diversion and he or she will profit from something you have to offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Events can occur tomorrow to either prove to you or reinforce the fact that your family brings far greater enjoyment than anything money can buy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A chance remark tomorrow could be responsible for giving you the solution to something very personal that has bugged you for quite some time. Listen attentively.

Your Birthday

Sept. 25, 1979

More opportunities than usual will give you the chance to build up your bank balance this coming year. In fact, there could be so many that you may have to be selective as to which ones you pursue.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"The mistake you made was signaling a turn with an ice cream cone in your hand!"

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1979 with 98 to follow. The moon moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, was born on Sept. 24, 1755.

On this date in history: In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

In 1971, retired U.S. Supreme Court

Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85.

In 1976, Prime Minister Ian Smith accepted a plan for Rhodesia which called for an immediate biracial regime and black majority rule in two years.

In 1978, The Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David agreements and voted to dismantle the Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula.

A thought for the day: Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

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Elderly Clown Not Yet Ready For Retirement

SEATTLE (AP) — Lou Jacobs, a 76-year-old clown, says he may follow his dog Knucklehead into retirement someday, but he'll be pulling on the baggy pants and bulbous nose for a while yet, despite a back injury that has hospitalized him for a week.

"I'd like to follow the laughs some more, but I may slow down a little depending on my health ... I don't want to sit around in a rocking chair," said Jacobs, who has spent more than 55 years in the circus.

He wrenched his back doing a stunt that he's performed safely for decades — cramming his 6-foot frame into a tiny car.

He sounded a bit grumpy last week in a telephone interview from a Portland, Ore., hospital. The circus had run off without him, heading north to Seattle.

"I feel at home in the circus but I'm a stranger in this hospital. I look out the window and feel like a bird in a cage," said Jacobs, a headliner with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Jacobs' friend, hobo clown Emmett

Kelly, died last March at age 81. "I'd hoped to have a couple beers with him if we could meet up in June but it was too late," said Jacobs.

"Emmett Kelly was a living character who fit in any place in the world, along a railroad track, in a subway or an airplane, even in Las Vegas," Jacobs said.

Jacobs' 13-year-old dog sidekick, Knucklehead, is headed for retirement. She is going blind and the spotlight hurts her eyes. She has spent 12 years in the ring, mostly dressed up in a rabbit costume.

She'll eventually be succeeded by PeeWee, the runt of her litter who debuted "a couple of towns ago" in Fresno, Calif., said Jacobs.

As for himself, "I want to catch up with the circus."

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Aid Increases Productivity

NEW YORK (AP) — Employee productivity is restored sooner after a transfer if the corporation assists the transferee and his family throughout the relocation process, according to a survey of relocation management professionals who attended a series of seminars sponsored by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Inc.

About 70 percent of the 250 respondents said corporate-assisted moves resulted in increased employee productivity at the new job.

The respondents, who represented more than 200 major U.S. corporations, indicated that companies can best help

their employees by providing orientation or counseling, family follow-up, additional incentives, and homeliving assistance in the new location.

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