

Health Becomes Factor In Selection Of Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The death of Pope John Paul I only 34 days after his election has made health an important new factor in the election of his successor. It may affect the tradition that the pontiff should be over 60.

"Health does count; this is a demanding position," said Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston as he arrived for the funeral of the pope Wednesday and the conclave starting Oct. 14 to elect his successor.

Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna referred to the papacy as too trying a task and Cardinal Leo Suenens of Belgium called it a burden. John Paul, the morning after his election, characterized it as "a danger."

The last pope under 60 was Pius IX, who was 54 when elected in 1846. His reign lasted 32 years, the longest in history. Since then popes have ranged in age from Benedict XV, who was 60 when elected in 1914, to John XXIII, 77 at his coronation in 1963.

Both John Paul I and Paul VI, his immediate predecessor, were elected at 65, considered the ideal papal age. But Paul's reign lasted 15 years and ended after several years of slowly failing health.

John Paul succumbed to a sudden heart attack. He suffered from rheumatism, and a niece said he was "delicate," that he had to be careful about what he ate and "cold and heat." But he

was not known to have had a history of heart trouble.

Vatican experts say the health factor may improve the chances of one younger cardinal among the papabili, or possible popes, 57-year-old Giovanni Benelli, the archbishop of Florence. But the emphasis is still on finding another "pastoral" pope like John Paul, one with grass roots in a diocese instead of a man whose career has been in the bureaucracy of the Vatican Curia and its diplomatic service. Benelli has been in Florence only a year after 13 years at the Vatican and 17 years in diplomatic posts.

Frail health probably will count against another among the younger papabili mentioned before

John Paul's election, 53-year-old Aloisio Lorscheider of Brazil. He has had open-heart surgery and was reported to have had a collapse due to mental stress recently.

Some elderly papabili in the pastoral category are reported in robust health, including 72-year-old Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, the reported runner-up in the last two conclaves, and 70-year-old Corrado Ursi of Naples.

Meanwhile, despite heavy rain Monday for the second day, crowds of mourners continued to file past the bier of Pope John Paul in St. Peter's Basilica. The Congregation of Cardinals went ahead with plans for an open-air funeral in St. Peter's

Square Wednesday afternoon, hoping the rain would stop by then.

NBC and CBS announced they would televise the funeral live from 10 a.m. CDT until the conclusion.

The funeral will follow the pattern of Pope Paul's on Aug. 12, the first outdoor papal funeral. The Mass will be celebrated jointly by all the cardinals present. The 85-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals, Carlo Confalonieri, will preside and give the eulogy. Burial will be in the grottoes below St. Peter's Basilica.

The crowds viewing the pope's body were smaller Monday because it was a working day, but many thousands streamed past the catafalque.

Truce Bid Fails In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops and Israeli-armed Christian militiamen resumed Beirut's fiercest rocket and shell duels today despite a bid by President Elias Sarkis to curb the violence.

The renewed violence shattered an overnight lull and appeared to have been sparked by a battle for the strategic Karantina bridge to the east of the capital.

Sarkis had gone on nationwide radio almost exactly 24 hours earlier with a pledge to unveil an emergency "security plan" and name a coalition cabinet to restore calm in the Middle East's most dangerous flashpoint.

But within two hours after the latest fighting began, the weapons duels approached the intensity of early Monday — heavier even than during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

The renewed battle triggered a number of fires in the Christian sector east of the capital. An oil storage installation near the mainly Armenian industrial suburb of Dora was ablaze.

Dora is near Karantina bridge, scene of off-and-on battles between Syrian and militia forces since Saturday.

The new bombardments began in mid-afternoon following a night of only sporadic shooting and shelling — a relatively calm aftermath to the fiercest fighting ever in the devastated capital Monday.

Witnesses said Syrian positions near the main Damascus highway in the hills just east of the city appeared to be shelling Christian right-wing areas.

The right-wing Phalangist radio said that in Monday's heavy fighting Syrian forces poured an estimated 9,000 shells in two hours on an area housing 80,000 people.

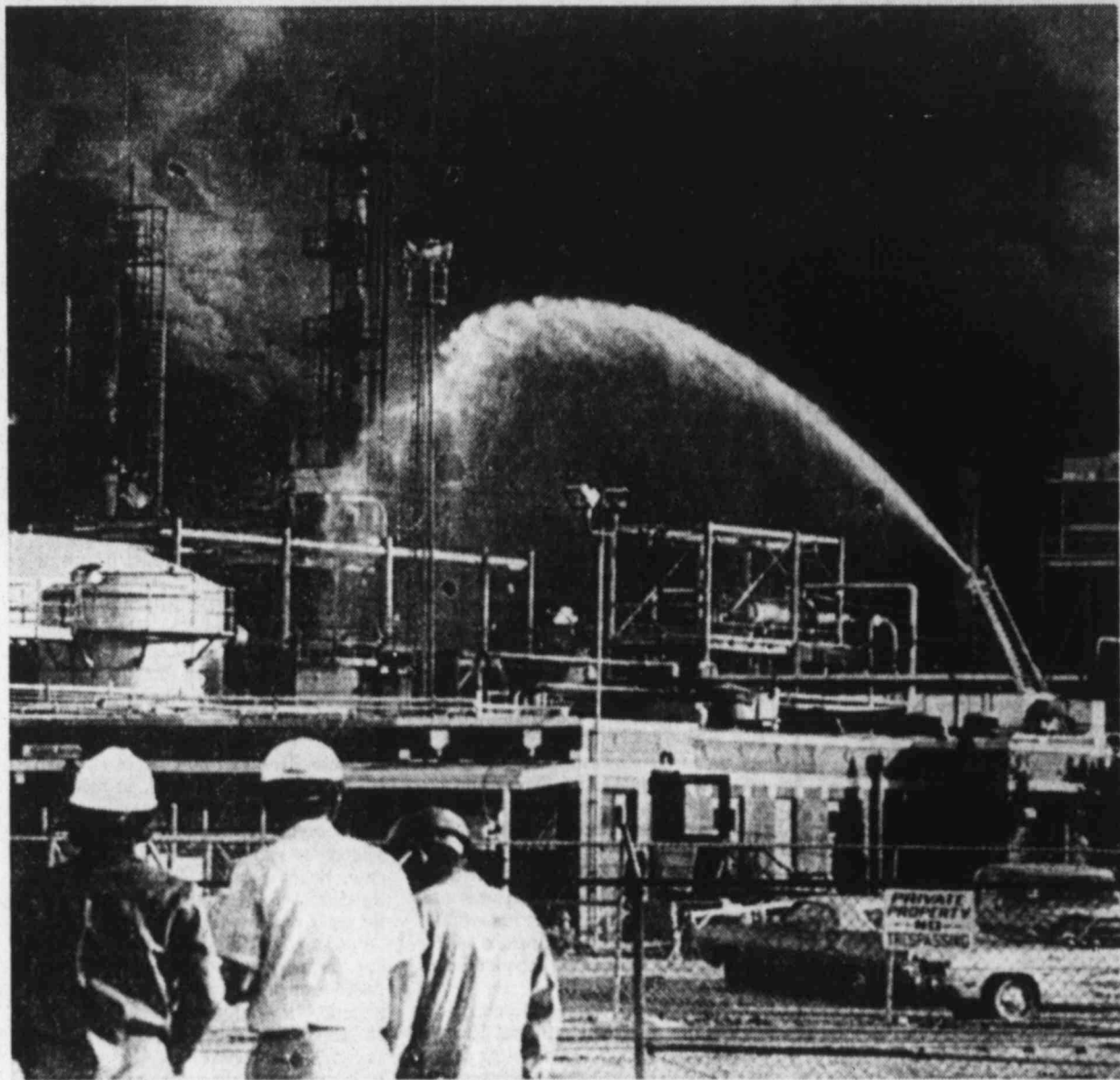
The rocket, artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire left at least 39 Lebanese dead and 220 wounded Monday. Syrian casualty figures were not released.

The radio said Syrian troops were attempting to "free 15 Syrian soldiers" trapped by Christian rightist forces in East Beirut Monday.

The heavy fighting forced President Elias Sarkis to draw up plans for the formation of an emergency coalition government.

Sarkis, speaking on nationwide radio, said he would announce an overall "security plan" within 10 days, including formation of a cabinet of top Lebanese political personalities.

The emergency cabinet would replace a team of technocrats steering Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war.



BATTLING THE BLAZE — Firefighters aim streams of water from snorkel units on the blaze at the Continental Oil Co. facility in the Denver suburb of Commerce City this morning. At least four persons died in the fire. Company officials in the foreground discuss possible methods of containing the flames and compile estimates of the damage. (AP Laserphoto)

Blasts, Blaze Hit Denver Oil Refinery

DENVER — A series of thundering explosions ripped through a Continental Oil Co. refinery today, killing at least four persons and injuring at least 11 others, police said.

Some officials said the toll might rise to 30 when the count is completed.

Billowing fireballs rose over the white storage tanks of the refinery and bulk storage plant just northeast of Denver in Commerce City.

Several of the injured were hospitalized in serious or critical condition, and a Continental spokesman said damage could run to between \$5 million and \$10 million.

Robert Alexander, Continental's manager at the refinery and storage plant, said the initial explosion — heard throughout the Denver metropolitan area — was touched off by leaking flammable fumes. He said the source of the ignition was not known.

An hour after the initial explosion in the main refinery area, one of the plant's main storage tanks also exploded. Firefighters feared the flames might spread to other nearby tanks.

After the explosions, the Adams County Sheriff's Department said it received a call from a man who said he was a Conoco employee and had placed a bomb near a storage tank.

The Denver bomb squad was sent into the refinery area to investigate, but police said no bomb was found.

Alexander said 13 men were working in the refinery when the blast occurred, at least nine of them in the area of the explosion. Some of the workers said they had noted leakage of fumes in the area before the blast, Alexander said.

An hour and a half after the first blast shook the city at 6:35 a.m., authorities began to evacuate the area surrounding the plant boundaries. Police at a roadblock two blocks south of the plant said a chlorine storage tank had been blown up in the last series of explosions.

Two hours after the first blast, the flames had subsided in the plant area. Firemen atop aerial ladders sent flat streams of water cascading on the main blaze, but brilliant orange flames continued to burst occasionally over the refinery structures.

Pistol Used In Slaying Of Couple

LORENZO (Special) — Authorities, speculating that an elderly Lorenzo couple were killed by burglars they surprised at their home Monday, continued today to search out clues in the double slaying which has left this small town in a state of shock.

Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, and his 68-year-old wife, Cora Hughes Gandy, were found shot to death about 6 p.m. outside their two-bedroom home half a mile north of here.

The couple, described as "good people" and very religious, were found by Mrs. Gandy's sister, Mrs. Mary Hall of Lubbock.

Rails Justice of the Peace W.E. Easter, who ruled the deaths homicide, said today it appeared a .38-caliber pistol was the weapon used to kill the couple. Easter ordered an autopsy on both victims, which was to be performed today at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Easter said Mrs. Gandy apparently was shot at very close range, judging from gunpowder burns on her collar, and her husband was shot from a few feet away.

The husband and wife were found sprawled in pools of blood in the driveway next to their green Buick sedan.

Crosby County sheriff's deputies said Gandy's body was just in front of the car's left front tire. He had been shot three times — once in the head, once in the neck and in the left shoulder.

Mrs. Gandy was found lying six feet from her husband, shot twice in the head. Both bodies were face down.

Crosby County Chief Deputy Raymond Fitts is one of several law officers who apparently feel the elderly couple came home after a shopping trip that afternoon and surprised a burglar or burglars at their place.

"They taught us in law school (law enforcement training) that catching a burglar in action is the one that can get you killed," Fitts said. He said it appeared the only thing missing from the Gandy's home was a television console.

The chief deputy said the couple, who had lived in Lorenzo about 25 years and went to church in Lubbock, had their house broken into about two years ago, and he worked the case.

He said the earlier break-in was being studied to see if there are any similarities in the two incidents.

"They never did know what hit them," Easter said. "Their deaths were instant."

Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen was joined by Lorenzo Police Chief Bill Jones, Texas Ranger Joe Hunt of Lubbock, and surrounding law enforcement agencies in the investigation, which continues.

See OFFICERS STUDY Page 16

Patty's Kidnappers Get Prison Terms

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris were sentenced to from 10 years to life in prison today for the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. Their attorneys predicted they would be free within five years.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen said the sentence imposed by Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde will be quickly converted to meet requirements of a new law. He said the term would then come to 10 years and eight months in prison.

Attorneys for the couple said that with time off for good behavior and credit for time served, the Harrises would be released in 1983.

Prior to today's court appearance, court documents were released in which the Harrises denied that the newspaper heiress was ever tortured, raped or brainwashed by the group that abducted her.

It was the first time they had ever replied directly to the version of Miss Hearst's captivity that she had presented while a defendant in a bank robbery trial.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife entered guilty pleas Aug. 31 in a surprise plea bargain which they said would insure their release by 1983.

However, both defense and prosecution attorneys said that today's sentencing by Judge Stanley Golde of Alameda County Superior Court will give little indication of how long the Harrises will remain behind bars.

They already are serving an 11-year-to-life sentence for a Los Angeles shootout involving Miss Hearst.

The confusion about their ultimate term stems from a recent change in the California sentencing law.

Because their crime occurred in 1974, Golde was required to sentence the Harrises under the state's old and much criticized indeterminate sentence law which gave prisoners no set date for release.

At a later date, however, the California Community Release Board will revise the sentence to conform with the new de-

Schools Smooth Midterm Shifts

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The second half of Lubbock's 1978-79 school desegregation plan begins Jan. 22. School officials are making preparations they hope will ensure that elementary students don't get lost in the shuffle.

Although minority children will stay where they are, an estimated 2,400 white pupils are scheduled to change elementary schools at midterm. Some parents and teachers fear that the flip-flop will disrupt students' education.

"It certainly will be a challenge, but I feel we are meeting it. Plans are underway now to make sure that the transition at the end of the semester will be smooth," said James Baker, language arts consultant for Lubbock Independent School District intermediate grades.

Teachers and principals of the "sister schools" involved in court-ordered integration have been in contact with each other to discuss the books their pupils are using and the progress they are making, he said.

Moreover, Baker said, the district this month will hold a series of afternoon workshops and faculty meetings for teachers whose students will be changing schools.

As a result of the meetings, children in some schools will be dismissed an hour early, at about 2 p.m., on certain days in October.

The faculty meetings will "help ensure that as children regroup (in January), the curriculum will be the same," Baker said. "We want teachers to know exactly where students left off at midterm, so they can get down to work as soon as possible" for the second half of the school year.

The desegregation plan involves busing about 2,000 students each semester. Minorities will remain in their sister schools for the full year, but white students will switch at midterm.

The approximately 1,200 whites now being bused to sister schools will return to their neighborhood schools for the second semester. In turn, a new group of about the same number of whites then will be serving sister-school reassignments.

Each predominantly white elementary school will be bused to a predominantly white elementary school.

See CITY SCHOOLS Page 16

Changes Urged In Utility Rates

AUSTIN (AP) — State government should help pay electric bills for the poor and elderly, the Public Utility Commission staff recommended today in a comprehensive report on Texas electric rates.

Another key recommendation was adoption of time-of-day electric rates that would price energy according to when it was used — similar to long distance phone charges.

The 266-page report culminated six months of research and three weeks of public hearings in June. The three-member utility commission will receive the staff report and can accept, reject or revise its recommendations for submission to the Texas Legislature in January.

The Legislature ordered the commission to study the general structure of electric rates in Texas. Pending federal energy legislation also would require state review of rising electric rates.

State human resource agencies could develop an energy assistance plan, the staff said. State funds would be channeled directly to utility companies.

A direct assistance program would help those most in need, the report said, while lifeline rates and energy stamps could aid middle income consumers. The energy payment program would require legislative approval.

"It will be expensive to implement, but the cost of subsidized electric rates could be substantial also," the report said. "A percentage of the poor would not be reached, but some would not be under most lifeline rates, also."

Lifeline rates are below-cost charges to cover a fixed amount of electricity and are aimed at helping low-income customers.

The staff said lifeline rates would force other utility customers to subsidize the lower rates and would not follow the commission's policy of cost-based rates.

Time-of-day pricing instead would be equitable to all consumer classes, the report continued. Time-differentiated rates are based on the fact that it costs more to produce electricity at certain periods of the day or year when demand peaks.

"Time-differentiated rates are the best, but they should be implemented gradually," the staff said.

The report recommends that utility companies should review whether time-differentiated rates would be feasible and how easily special meters could be installed. After such an industry review,

A-J News Services

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Inside Your A-J

MARATHON SWIMMER Stella Taylor battles fatigue and exposure in attempt to reach Florida coast
Page 6, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES add to recent gains
Page 14, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Fair and little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday in upper 70s. Light and variable winds tonight.

Weather Map on Page 11, Sec. A

MISS TAYLOR

Classified Ads	3-17 B
Comics	15 A
Editorials	4 A
Family News	8-9 A
Horoscope	12 A
Jumble	12 A
Kids-Only Club	10 A
Markets	14 A
Obituaries	17 A
Sports	1-2 B
Theaters	12-13 B
TV Programs	12 A

Potpourri

Quote... Unquote

"It is such bad tax policy and such bad education policy that if it were enacted by the Congress I would recommend that the president veto the legislation." — HEW Secretary JOSEPH A. CALIFANO JR., on the \$1 billion general tax cut bill worked out by Senate and House conferees.

Carter's Nephew Eyes Pardon

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Carter's imprisoned nephew says that if his uncle decides to grant clemency to Patricia Hearst he hopes the president will pardon him, too.

The nephew, William Carter Spann, is an inmate at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, about halfway between Sacramento and San Francisco.

He made his statement in a letter Monday to Sacramento television station KXTV.

Miss Hearst, serving a 7-year sentence for her part in the robbery of a San Francisco bank 10 weeks after being kidnapped, has asked the president for clemency.

Spann says he has served almost three years of a 10-years-to-life sentence for robbing a San Francisco bar of \$360.

"Since I didn't rob a bank, but a bar, and since I didn't fire any shots, I hope my Uncle Jimmy will be so kind as to pardon me along with Miss Hearst," Spann said. He said he has served more time than Miss Hearst, and added, "Fair is fair — or is it?"

Princess Margaret III

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Princess Margaret spent part of her flight to Sydney on a stretcher and stayed in a special wood-lined compartment that muffled the noise of the plane.

She is recuperating from a "flu-like ailment" at the home of New South Wales Gov. Sir Roden Cutler.

Her health forced the princess to cancel plans to officiate at independence day celebrations at Tuvalu, a South Pacific atoll that is the world's newest nation.

Margaret, 48, was smiling, but looked pale and weak as she left the Hercules aircraft of the Royal New Zealand Air Force Monday night.

Meryl Streep Marries Artist

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Emmy-award winning actress Meryl Streep has married artist-sculptor Donald Gummer at the home of Miss Streep's parents on Mason's Island.

The couple lives in New York City.

Miss Streep was named best actress in a limited series for her role as Inga in "Holocaust." The NBC mini-series depicted the plight of European Jews under the Nazis.

Levesque Ends U.S. Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, whose Parti Quebecois government wants to withdraw the province from Canada, concluded a goodwill tour here with the same kind of low-key approach that characterized his appearances in San Francisco and Chicago.

Levesque is trying to win American support. He feels the support is important in selling Quebec self-government to voters within the province.

His party, which originally advocated total independence from Canada, wants a self-governing Quebec in an economic association with the rest of Canada that would be similar to the Common Market agreements in Europe.

He said Quebec sells 62 percent of its exports to the United States. "When you catch a cold, we get double pneumonia," he said wryly.



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Bianca Tends Bar For Pianist

NEW YORK (AP) — Bianca Jagger went behind the bar at Manhattan's flashy Studio 54 disco and whipped up a drink for Vladimir Horowitz — her "favorite pianist."

Horowitz was there celebrating his 75th birthday. Mrs.

Jagger, wife of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, is a regular at the popular night spot.

Horowitz and his wife, Wanda, joined the regulars on the strobe-lit dance floor. Mrs. Horowitz says she normally doesn't indulge, but "this is his birthday ... so I'll do anything he wants."

Ex-Yankee Pilot Misses Game

ARLINGTON (AP) — Was Billy Martin glued to the tube like most New York fans as his beloved Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox in the crucial game of the season for each team? Perhaps not.



The indication is that Martin was taking aim at North Dakota game while the Yankees bagged the American League Eastern Division championship.

A telephone call to the former Yankee manager's home here produced word that he was "hunting in North Dakota" and unreachable.

The caller asked when Martin would return. "It depends on how the hunting goes," was the answer.

After more than a year of controversy on and off the field, Martin resigned July 24 as Yankee manager and was replaced by Bob Lemon. Five days later, during Old Timers' Day ceremonies in New York, the Yankees announced that Martin would return as manager in 1980.

Buttoning Up With Carter

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Warren doesn't want to offend his famous Republican dad, but Jimmy Carter buttons are commanding a lot of attention these days.

More than Benjamin Harrison buttons; more than Dewey-Warren buttons.

Warren is the son of Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, three-term governor of California and running mate of Thomas Dewey, the GOP's 1948 presidential candidate.

Bob Warren collects campaign buttons and other political paraphernalia.

He says a 1976 Carter tin button is worth more than his 1888 Harrison cloth button, which was woven with the stars and stripes.

One reason is because about 1,700 series of Carter buttons were turned out for the 1976 campaign.

"The average button for Carter is now \$5 to \$10," Warren says. "There's an awful lot of interest. There wasn't a large volume of buttons made, and many were made locally — maybe only 2,000 of each kind."

Cloth buttons of the Harrison type were replaced in 1896 by metal buttons with pins on the back. Collectors are interested only in what has been produced since, he said.

Warren's prize, obviously, is his series of Dewey-Warren buttons. He lacks representation from only a few series.

He has some rare misprints with Dewey on the right and Warren on the left. Button tradition requires them to be the other way around.

Warren also has a lot of Nixon items, "not because I like him but a lot of interesting buttons were made because of him. They have a lot of value in the future."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Club Panamericano de Lubbock meets at 7:30 p.m. at 5531 17th Place.

Llano Estacado Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

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

Estacado Boosters Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Bookmobile stops at Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



STUDENTS OVERCOME — About 50 persons were overcome by fumes at Community High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., authorities said Monday. An investigator said later he found carbon monoxide gas present in the building where victims com-

plained of dizziness, nausea, chest pains and headaches. The victims were rushed to four hospitals. All but three were released Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

98 Persons Overcome By Gas

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Community High School was closed as officials sought the source of an apparent carbon monoxide leak which sent at least 98 persons, including 13 infants, to hospitals.

All but three had been released by late Monday. They were treated for headaches, nausea, dizziness and chest pains. The remaining three, all high school students, were due for release today, hospital officials said.

A preliminary investigation by fire officials blamed the sudden illnesses on carbon monoxide, the odorless, colorless gas which robs the body of oxygen and can cause death.

The problem started shortly after classes for the 356 students began at 8 a.m. Monday — just hours after the school's heating system had been turned on for the first time this season, school officials said.

The first pupils were stricken in the gymnasium. Assistant principal Richard Taylor said he soon began getting urgent calls from teachers saying something was making their students sick.

"Several kids came to the office to ask for aspirin for headaches," said teacher Allen Schrieber. "Then one became really ill, and it became apparent there was something in the building."

Taylor pulled the school fire alarm and ordered the building evacuated. As six rescue trucks and several ambulances pulled up in front of the school, students and teachers staggered from the building.

Ambulance crews administered oxygen at the scene and hauled the stricken to four area hospitals, where doctors said it appeared none was seriously ill, deputy superintendent Wylie Brownlee said.

Although most of the victims were teenagers, there were 13 babies among them, children of students at the high school, which has a nursery in the building.

Once the building was evacuated, fire crews tested the air inside and found carbon monoxide levels "high enough to give people headaches, create nausea and semi-consciousness," said Fire Department Battalion Chief Russel Taylor.

Brownlee said the school's furnace was given a test run Friday and no problems surfaced. A spokesman for Consolidated Natural Gas Co. said natural gas had been ruled out as the cause of the incident.

Ferryboat Crews Strike In Venice

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Tourists and residents had to walk or take gondolas to get around the island city of Venice Sunday because of a 24-hour strike by crews of the ferryboats that are the chief mode of transport on the city's canals and to the other islands in the lagoon.

The crewmen want higher pay and better working conditions.

Diplomatic Immunity Curbed By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Halla Brown was a professor of medicine at George Washington University in 1974 when a cultural attaché at the Panamanian embassy ran a red light at a Washington intersection and smashed broadside into her auto.

The accident left Dr. Brown paralyzed from the neck down. She spent the following 19 months in hospitals in New York and Washington. By the end of 1975, her hospital bills totaled more than \$200,000.

The driver of the other car paid none of her costs. He faced no charges in court. He faced no penalty at all, in fact, because he had diplomatic immunity.

Such incidents, long complained of but seldom as extreme as in Dr. Brown's case, finally prodded Congress to pass legislation curbing diplomatic immunity for lower-ranking embassy personnel.

President Carter signed the bill Monday, meaning that in 90 days more than 10,000 foreign embassy workers, most of them in Washington and New York, will be subject to most of the same obligations as U.S. citizens.

"It means that many embassy employees will be subject to some of the same laws as you as citizens and responsible for their official acts," said Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., a sponsor of the bill.

Technically, the bill repeals a 1700 law that has governed diplomatic immunity virtually since the nation's independence. The repeal allows the United States to apply immunity provisions of the Vienna Convention of 1961 and brings U.S. laws in line with those of other countries.

The repeal is not total. Top-ranking diplomatic officials and their families, estimated at about 8,000 persons, still will have full immunity from civil or criminal prosecution, although they will for the first time have to carry automobile liability insurance.

Kerry Dumbaugh, a Fisher aide, said the measure provides varying levels of immunity to embassy employees.

The main impact of the bill will be on lower-ranking embassy employees, who for the first time will be liable for such things as parking tickets, leases and bad checks, in addition to damage suits, provided they're not acting in an official capacity.

This group includes administrative and technical staff members and their immediate families, service staff and private servants.

They still will be immune from criminal prosecution, however, and the definition of "official action" in civil cases is unclear.

"There are a lot of gray areas," said Jean McDonald, a Fisher aide. "The lawyers will have a field day."

Congress has been considering such

legislation for years but never passed it, despite the testimony of abuse. Miss McDonald said a principal reason for its previous failure was that most congressmen knew it was a subject that didn't affect their districts and thus gave it a low priority.

She said Fisher became involved with the bill after a 19-year-old highway worker was run down and killed by a Senegal Embassy limousine in his suburban Virginia district. The driver claimed diplomatic immunity and the highway worker's family was unable to collect any damages.

Dr. Brown could not be reached for comment after the bill's signing. Her husband said she was hospitalized again two days ago and could not be interviewed.

He also declined to be interviewed, saying the subject had been discussed enough. He did say, "We are very happy the bill was signed."

Cancer-Causing Products Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — How much protection do you feel you need from items that may cause cancer?

That question is being posed by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which is trying to develop rules to classify, evaluate and regulate such products.

Although much of the comment is expected to be scientific, the agency says it is also interested in hearing from consumers, particularly about situations in which demand for a product has to be balanced against possible danger.

Since it was created in 1973 the CPSC has acted against four cancer-causing substances: vinyl chloride in household aerosols; the flame retardant Tris in children's sleepwear; patching compounds and artificial fireplace ash made from asbestos; and products containing benzene.

If you want to send in your comments or suggestions, the deadline is Oct. 11. Letters should be sent to the Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207.

EC CO SOUND PHOTO
Monterey Center 793-3903

PROJECTOR RENTALS

EC CO SOUND PHOTO
Monterey Center 793-3903

Insurance Industry Seeks Wheel Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The insurance industry is asking the government to ban a type of wheel commonly used on trucks, buses and campers, which it says is "killing and horribly maiming people" and causing truck crashes.

Target of the attack in a petition filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is the multi-piece wheel.

It consists of two or more parts, one of which is a heavy metal locking ring which is clamped over the tire and holds it in place.

Single-piece wheels have no such locking ring.

"Under a wide variety of conditions the pressure of an inflated tire or a relatively slight change in tire pressure can cause

this metal ring to leave the wheel in an unpredictable, extremely violent explosion, killing or dismembering people working on the tire or simply walking or driving by, not to speak of damaging adjacent vehicles and other property," said William Haddon, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Joan Claybrook, NHTSA administrator, says she has ordered her staff to begin a rulemaking proceeding that could result in a crackdown on the wheels.

"It is apparent that such wheels are more unsafe than the single-piece variety because of their potential for explosive disassembly resulting in fatalities and injuries either in use or while being serviced," she said.

The institute, which lobbies for safety related transportation regulation as a means of reducing insurance claims, released a film showing one such tire exploding under a test dummy to simulate what might happen to a service station attendant.

The tire in the test exploded "like a land mine," the institute said.

"The 13.2 pound metal ring was traveling at more than 100 miles per hour when it slammed up into the dummy service man's throat and chest. It blew the dummy into the air and, had he been a human being, to certain death," it added.

The group said it had recorded more than 200 cases of deaths or severe injuries, but had no breakdown on how many of each.

Among the fatalities it named were those of a service station mechanic in Litchfield, N.Y., killed last June 19 when a locking ring exploded from a newly mounted tire; a tire service man in Jefferson City, Mo., killed last March 31 when a tire he was mounting on a truck exploded; and a Preston, Md., man killed in 1972 when inflating a tire mounted on a wheel.

Meany Predicts Wage Controls

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted Monday the Carter administration would impose wage controls "in a few days" as a means of fighting inflation.

"We'll be hearing about economic controls from the White House in a few days," Meany said. "Wages are to be put under control."

He said the Carter administration's fight on inflation should include cuts in home mortgage rates and corporate profits — not just a ceiling on wage increases.

"But urging employers to hold down wages is like preaching religion to those who already have been converted,"

Meany told the 33rd annual convention of the Carpenters Union.

"Did anyone ever see an employer who needed to be encouraged to hold down wages?"

Meany said the administration should make available home mortgages at 6 percent interest to families who want to buy new homes.

"It would stimulate the housing industry and lead an economic recovery, reducing unemployment while building badly needed housing," he said.

Meany said the difference between a 10 percent and a 6 percent rate on a 30-year, \$25,000 mortgage is \$69.50 per month, or \$25,020 over the life of the mortgage.

"The homeowner pays \$69.50 extra a month, every month for 30 years, for nothing. There is no added value to the home," he said. "All that \$69.50 does is help the banker and fuel inflation."

Unless interest rates are reduced immediately, Meany said, "a recession in the housing industry will surely lead the country once again into a general recession."

"We are going to keep urging the administration to make certain that when it calls upon workers to sacrifice, they will be matching sacrifices already made by the corporations and the bankers," Meany said.

Firms employing fewer than 10 people make up 70 percent of all business operations in the U.S., government statistics show.

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Ex-
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MOSCOW (A chess champion of chess domin may be drawing et chess patri country to wate "I think in th has to some t think school ch they used to," I recent interview "But the ma what is happen lysts is falling I eration is fading practically do r "And therefi special trainin able to offer yo Botvinnik, I champion and ing trainers of Karpov, 27. tl player of the y Karpov is de onship title i defector Vikto other membe Spassky, 41, make the final Recalling t once won all ments of the I tion, Botvinn ly here and th In the world

Man
WASHINGTON my private is ment for \$10 was left a "so after being gi edge 17 years: James R. T Monday in U ington. The st the LSD adm has "suffered from serious tric disorders: The Army r which indicat and Thormw ceived LSD a called "Third designed to t interrogation "Thornwell LSD dosage niques includ cal and sens beating and v He said th and painful from the nor man society. The Army:

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Ex-Chess Champ Says Britain Bears Watching

MOSCOW (AP) — A former world chess champion says that a half century of chess dominance by the Soviet Union may be drawing to a close. And the Soviet chess patriarch says Britain is the country to watch.

"I think in the first place our mass base has to some extent become smaller. I think school children play chess less than they used to," Mikhail Botvinnik said in a recent interview in his pleasant flat.

"But the mass base is still large. I think what is happening is that the level of analysts is falling because now the older generation is fading. Now, unfortunately, we practically do not have theorists."

"And therefore we no longer have the special training benefits we used to be able to offer young players."

Botvinnik, for 15 years world chess champion and now one of Russia's leading trainers of new talent, called Anatoly Karpov, 27, the only great Soviet chess player of the younger generation.

Karpov is defending his world championship title in the Philippines against defector Viktor Korchnoi, 47. It was another member of the old guard, Boris Spassky, 41, whom Korchnoi beat to make the finals.

Recalling that Soviet grandmasters once won all the international tournaments of the International Chess Federation, Botvinnik, 67, sighed, "Now it's only here and there."

In the world junior team championship

completed in September in Mexico, for example, the Soviet team placed an unheard-of second. First place was taken by the British.

Still, the white-haired patriarch raised the possibility that a 15-year-old student of his, Garry Kasparov, the youngest chess master in the country, could become a potential player of the top rank. His burden will be to carry on a tradition that goes back to 1927.

Except for the short reigns of Holland's Max Euwe and the United States' Bobby Fischer, the Soviets have reigned since Alexander Alekhine beat Cuba's Raul Capablanca that year. Alekhine, who migrated to France in 1921, held the title almost continuously until his death in 1946.

Then Botvinnik won the crown in play-offs, the first of the Soviet-trained champions. It was, the Communist party newspaper Pravda decreed, "a victory of our Socialist culture."

Botvinnik lost and but soon regained the championship twice during his reign. But in 1963, at the grand old age — for a chessplayer — of 52, he lost it for good to yet another Soviet, Tigran Petrosian.

Six years later, the title went to Spassky, and then in 1972 to Fischer, who held it for three years. When the temperamental American refused to defend it under international rules and branded the Russians cheaters, Karpov became champion by default.

Why have the Soviets dominated?

"Those long winters, those long winters," Euwe once explained.

Karpov, however, disagreed. "In the United States," he said, "there's winter, too. It would be very nice if in the United States chess were to become as popular as American football."

It has been because of its popularity in the Soviet Union, he went on, that the Russians have endured.

"If we have widened the field, we can plant and grow chess players, we will get appropriate results," Karpov maintained.

The number of players has sometimes been pegged at four million, including 65 grandmasters, 105 international masters and 720 masters of the USSR. There are said to be 1,620 "workers" chess clubs.

But Soviet chess experts sometimes belittle the statistics, saying "inflation" is at work. Today's master might be the equal of yesterday's grandmaster, they say.

"In Russia if you have talent it will be protected, nurtured," Euwe observed. "If you have talent in the U.S.A., you may lose it because some day you will have to say, 'I have to make a living.'"

In Botvinnik's view, two other prerequisites that must be met were met by the Soviet Union. One was to have a large base of players on which to draw and the second was a system of chess theorists to nurture young talent and to evolve new methods of play.

They were achieved in full measure in Soviet Russia, he said, soon after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

"To have strong chess players," Botvinnik joked, "it's not absolutely necessary to have a socialist revolution — but it helps."



PLAY GAMES IN PARK — Men gather on park benches in Moscow to play games of chess. It has been estimated that over half the world's chess players are Soviets. Though the interest continues, the Soviet dominance of chess may be coming to an end with Britain taking over as the world chess power. (AP Laserphoto)

Electrical Problem Delays Championship Game

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — The 29th game of the world chess championship match was postponed today after a power surge blew up a transformer outside Baguio's new \$3.5-million convention center where the match is being played.

Florencio Campomanes, the chief organizer of the match, said the postponement was ordered "for the safety of the participants," champion Anatoly Karpov of Russia and challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet defector.

Korchnoi is to play white when the game starts, probably Thursday night. That's the next scheduled playing date in the match, in which Karpov is leading five games to three.

The champion needs one more victory to win \$350,000 and keep his title. The loser gets \$200,000.

Engineer Manuel Bausa said the cause of the power surge was not known. He said the transformer could be repaired immediately, but the extent of the damage to the center's wiring system had not

been determined. "I would not take any risk," said Bausa. "We have to check the electrical wiring inside the building."

An electric typewriter in the tournament office exploded before the system was shut down, but Bausa said he did not think there was any structural damage to the building itself.

Ninety citizens of the Soviet Union were expelled from Britain in 1971 for espionage activities.

Man Sues Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army private is suing the federal government for \$10 million, charging that he was left a "social and emotional cripple" after being given LSD without his knowledge 17 years ago.

James R. Thornwell, 41, filed the suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington. The suit alleged that as a result of the LSD administered in 1961, Thornwell has "suffered and continues to suffer from serious mental illness and psychiatric disorders and severe physical pains."

The Army released documents last year which indicated that 16 foreign nationals and Thornwell, the only American, received LSD as part of an Army program called "Third Chance." The program was designed to test the usefulness of LSD in interrogations.

Thornwell charged that in addition to LSD dosages, the interrogation techniques included "severe forms of physical and sensory deprivation as well as beating and verbal abuse."

He said the drug left him "chronically and painfully isolated and withdrawn from the normal experiences of life in human society."

The Army said last year that at the time

it was conducting an investigation into allegations that Thornwell had stolen classified documents.

Thornwell, who is currently unemployed and a resident of Oakland, Calif., said before receiving the LSD, he had been a stable and healthy person who graduated first in his high school class.

Trading stamps are resurging after the 275,000 retail outlets that carried them in the late 1960s had shrunk to 50,000 in the mid-1970s.

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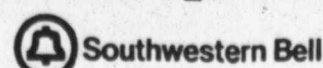
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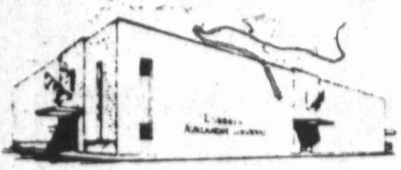
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Page 4, Section A

Tuesday Evening, October 3, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Goose Sauce Gags Gander

YOU'D THINK S. 3086 was a bill advocating the spread of bubonic plague across the country, judging by the reaction from most members of the Senate.
What terrible fate will be visited upon the Republic if this most radical proposal by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., becomes law?

passed the Privacy Act to safeguard government-held information relating to individual citizens. Again, Congress was exempted.
Leahy's bill would require that Congress obey all these laws. Although its chances of passage currently range from slim to none, supporters have suggested still other areas of potential future improvement.
FOR INSTANCE, members of the House and Senate, their staffs and other federal employees have their own pension plan and don't have to make any contributions to support the Social Security system.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Rhodesia: Disaster All Around

WASHINGTON—For the past several days, the State Department has been stalling around over a small question in the matter of Rhodesia: Should visas be granted to an official delegation from the Rhodesian government seeking to visit the United States?
It is indeed a small question, but it accurately reflects the large blunders of American policy toward the beleaguered African republic.
One hesitates to use superlatives, but a superlative cannot be avoided: President Carter's disastrous record vis-a-vis Rhodesia is the worst he has compiled. This is bungling beyond belief.

It is captious nonsense—worse than captious nonsense—for State Department flunkies to object that visas for Sithole and Smith cannot be granted without violating the United Nations resolution of sanctions.
OF COURSE THE Smith-Sithole delegation should be admitted! What has become of Carter's pious promise to promote full and free discussion in realms of foreign affairs?
To deny these visas would be an act of censorship, marvelously pure and brutally simple. Such a policy would smack of suppression at its worst.
But to return to the main theme: Carter, ably assisted by Ambassador Andrew Young and Assistant Secretary Richard M. Moose, has botched a Rhodesian policy so badly that rational observers must weep with anger and frustration.

Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo. They hold democracy in total contempt. Neither will promise elections: neither will promise civil liberties.
It was Nkomo's guerrillas who shot down the unarmed civilian transport on Sept. 3, and it was Nkomo's terrorists, using Russian automatic weapons, who slaughtered survivors of the crash.
EARLIER, MUGABE'S murderers had massacred 37 white missionaries or members of their families.
Unbelievably, Carter has spurned the pro-Western transitional government and has insisted that the terrorists be given a major role in the formation of an entirely new regime.
The President's apparent theory—a wholly undemonstrable theory—is that Mugabe and Nkomo command overwhelming support among Rhodesia's black population.
This is mere conjecture. Outside the principal cities of Salisbury and Bulawayo, the country remains primarily tribal in its social structure.
There can be little conjecture about the course of events if Mugabe and Nkomo, jointly or separately, accede to power. Chaotic, one-party rule is the prospect, in the bloody fashion of Angola and Mozambique.
It is to plead for support against this bleak future that Smith, Sithole and the others want to visit our shores. Every principle of American tradition cries out to let them be heard.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



A Ditch In Time

WE'LL BE SNUG and warm at our house this winter, thanks to My Sweet Wife's job as a ditch-digger.
It all started when our gas bill looked like something the General Services Administration had dreamed up. The cost overrun for two water heaters and a neglected pilot light was fantastic.
An inspection by the gas company confirmed our Conspiracy Theory. Time and weather had conspired to shoot holes in our gas line.
My Sweet Wife got on the phone. A half-dozen plumbers misunderstood her. From the prices they quoted, it was obvious they thought she said a 65-mile pipeline, not 65 feet, was needed.
She did learn that digging a 20-inch deep trench was a substantial part of the price.
"Who shall dig the trench?," she asked.
"Not I," said the newspaperman.
"Then I shall," said MSW. And she did.

Now, I read all about Tom Sawyer and his picket fence but I rose to the bait like a champion. Really went to work. Within minutes, I was huffing and puffing.
"Better quit," MSW said, "before you have a heart attack."
Protesting—but not too much—I retired from the trenches. Too bad MSW never learned about Huck Finn's sly ways of avoiding work.
DIGGING A LITTLE each day, it was only a matter of weeks until she had the trench ready.
Meanwhile, we heated water on the electric range for dishwashing, bathing and scalding nosy neighbors who made snide remarks.
A couple of times, MSW sandwiched a ritzy luncheon in between her ditch digging, with all the poise of a Grace Kelly.
Finally, she called in a plumber to lay the pipe in her completed ditch.
That's when she learned an awful truth. Her ditch was fine but the gas line inside the house was not.
Something you might not know is that, once the gas company has turned off your gas, the City plumbing inspector has to give his okay before it can be turned back on.
Before he'll give his okay, the line has to with-

stand pressure 25 times greater than the routine gas pressure it carries.
Ours had a slow leak.
THE LEAK HAD BEEN there since the house was built, but that didn't matter. Worse yet, ours is a flat roof; to get to the gas line, you either go through the ceiling or you go through the roof.
We went figuratively through the roof and literally through the ceiling. Had to punch a half-dozen holes in the gypsum board before finding the offending cracked fitting.
So now we've paid the plumber off but My Sweet Wife is wondering how much carpenters charge. Not surprisingly, she's thinking of making the ceiling repairs herself.

IF SHE DOES, I'll make her the same deal she took when she decided to dig the trench across the back yard with a sharpshooter shovel: Anything she saves, she can spend on whatever she wants.
With any luck, I'll get a hammer and saw out of the deal. I base that prediction on what she said to me one day after the trench had been dug.
"I bought myself something with the money I saved on the trench," she announced. "Wanta see it?"
Of course I did.
It was an antique grubbing hoe.

Paul Scott:

No Dough For Upper Crust

WASHINGTON—The number of government employees who earn \$47,500 a year or more will double this month if Congress, as expected, approves the 5.5 percent raise ordered by President Carter.
Records of the Civil Service Commission reveal that the number drawing the \$47,500 figure will increase to 19,000 from the present estimated 9,000 who draw that salary now.
What is highly significant about the impact of the pay boost is that it comes as Congress prepares to put the finishing touches on President Carter's Civil Service reform legislation—advertised as a means of improving government service and saving taxpayers' money.
This month's pay boost represents a giant step for upward salary mobility for the new elite in government, except for the 9,000-plus government executives already earning that magic figure of \$47,500.

FOR THESE employees, the pay raise will be something that other people—all their subordinates—will get. Since Congress has banned pay raises for anybody in government making \$47,500 or more, this month's boost will not help any of the Grade 17 and 18 workers in government.
According to Carter administration officials, most white-collar government workers will get the 5.5 percent pay raise. It works out to an average of \$28.40 (to \$544.76) per week for Washington-based civil servants, and \$18.46 per week (to \$354.10) for field personnel.
The Washington average is higher because people here have higher grades and higher-paying jobs.
In theory, Grade 18 employees should move up to \$61,449 this month. That is the amount the government says would make their salaries roughly comparable with those of their private industry counterparts, although serious questions have been raised by the method used for the comparison.
BUT THE PAY lid will hold down their salaries to the \$47,500 level, unless lifted by Congress after the coming Congressional election or early next year, as now rumored.
The effect of the compression, which now extends to Grade 16, will (after the raise) move down into the senior levels of Grade 15.
It means nearly 10,000 more people will move up to \$47,500 and join the ranks of persons already making that salary.
Although duties and responsibilities will be different under the new pay scale, there will be enforced equality every pay day. What this will do to morale in the government is debatable.
Most lawmakers believe it will cause major unrest among the higher grade officials.
The new pay boost is expected to attract tens of thousands of additional applications for the higher-paying government jobs. Number of applications for civil service jobs are now running more than a dozen for every available position.

AFTER ALL the publicity about changes in the Social Security program made by Congress last

year, many people got the impression that their benefits are going to be reduced.
Government officials say that is not so. Congress did rewrite some regulations to keep benefits from rising faster than wages increase in the future.
People reaching age 62 before 1979 will not be affected at all, since the new rules take effect on

January 1, 1979.
Once people get on the benefits rolls, they will continue to get automatic benefit boosts to offset increases in the cost-of-living, as measured by the U.S. Labor Department's index.
In other words, even if the living cost should ever decline there is no provision in the new law for a reduction in benefits.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Finders Do Walking In Employe Searches

(First of two columns)
IF YOU'RE AN employer planning to use an employment agency to find the best men or women available for jobs you have open, how do you go about it so you get top results?
Or if you're an unemployed worker seeking to find the job you want through an employment agency, what are the rules for you?
There are guidelines, ways to avoid past errors and get what you need in the shortest possible time, but where do you find those rules and guidelines?
Today's column is directed to you, the employer; tomorrow's will be for the guidance of you, the employee.
(1) BEFORE YOU even call an agency, agree with all who are involved in the hiring on precisely what skills and personality are needed for the position that's open.
Be specific to the agency. In the words of Eugene Taylor, president of National Personnel Associates, a network of independent management-level employment agencies with 200 offices in 130 cities:
"Never say 'management engineer,' for in one company that might mean a project engineer, in another someone in charge of processes."
Adds Orville W. Dale, personnel administrator of United Artists, "always be sure the agency understands what you are looking for. People who left their last job because they were working for three people apply to me for jobs where they'll be working for four."

agency and it usually will cooperate.
If an agency knows, say, that it's competing with a half-dozen to a dozen others, it might send in anyone just to keep its hand in—a waste of time for you and for the agency.
Certainly do not use an agency to check the market if you have no hiring plans; your company may as a consequence find it hard to get cooperation when you really need it.
(5) FOR SPECIALIZED technical positions, give the agency suggestions of companies who may be employing the kinds of workers you need.
Also, cautions Dale of United Artists, "tell the agency the type of personality you are looking for, not only the skills and work experience. If maturity or articulateness are required, this should be explained to the agency."
What this point really is warning you is: be honest. Don't let a prospective employer assume that the atmosphere in your company is different from what it actually is, based on your company's past reputation.
(6) It could be, if yours is a hard-to-fill position, that you should make special arrangements with the agencies you have chosen. At least explore the advantages of making such an arrangement.
The agency, for instance, might use search techniques, but work primarily on a contingency basis.

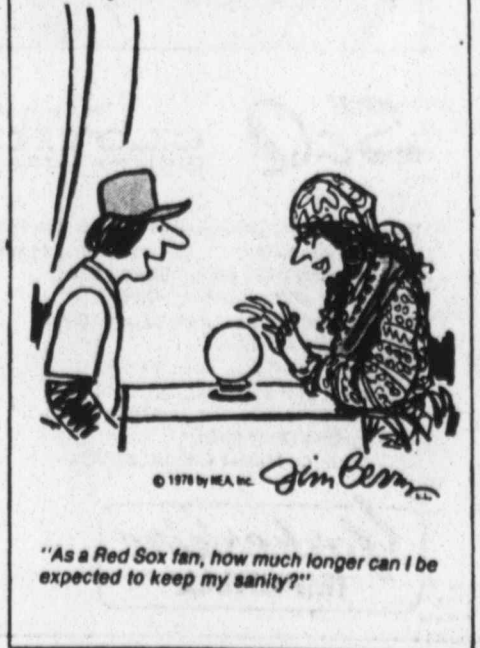
(2) ASK THE AGENCY if the salary you have in mind is realistic. Too often it is not—and this slows down the search.
(3) Learn how the agencies work, especially their relationship between their counselors and job candidates. The counselors know many people not actively looking who might be perfect for the job, but who are reluctant to answer a "blind ad."
Any recruiting effort that doesn't tap into this pool of prospective employees eliminates some of the employer's brightest prospects.
(National Personnel Associates discloses that four out of five employees placed by its network of agencies last year were already employed—in short, part of this pool.)
Tami Scribner, vice president-human resources, Campaign Communications Institute of America, puts it clearly:
"THE KEY OBJECTIVE for the employer is to get to know the agency very well. Treat it as a consultant even though you're working on a contingency basis.
"Make it part of your personnel department, get the agency people into your office, so they can understand what the work is like, the positives and negatives."
(4) Use only one or a very few agencies to fill the position, so the agency will work harder for you. If you have tentatively chosen an applicant but want to see a few more, be frank with the

YOU, THE EMPLOYER, might agree to pay the cost of advertising or provide an incentive to be applied toward the agency fee if the agency fills the job.
You, the employer, and the agency might work cooperatively with a search firm.
And let the agency help sell the candidate you want on taking the position. With the job market getting tighter, this help can be of enormous value—and the agency probably will offer to help persuade the applicant's spouse to relocate, if this is needed.
Tomorrow: How an employee can best use an agency.

So They Say...

Perhaps nothing's more dangerous to the human race than the nuclear bomb, the laser beam and the forgotten roller skate.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 55.90 57.67 56.02 57.67 +1.50

Nov 56.40 58.10 56.45 58.00 +1.33

Dec 57.20 58.87 57.15 58.75 +1.48

Jan 58.50 60.07 58.40 60.02 +1.45

Feb 59.65 61.12 59.50 61.07 +1.23

Mar 59.20 60.70 59.10 60.65 +1.43

Apr 58.45 59.95 58.45 59.85 +1.40

May 59.70 60.90 59.90 60.90 +1.20

Oct 52.75 54.00 52.75 54.00 +1.25

Est. sales: 21,753; sales Fri. 18,438

Total open interest Fri. 91,251, up 10 from Thurs.

FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 64.50 67.87 64.25 67.52 +1.15

Nov 68.55 69.92 68.30 69.70 +1.28

Dec 70.60 72.15 70.60 72.05 +1.40

Jan 71.50 72.90 71.50 72.87 +1.20

Apr 71.50 72.90 71.42 72.80 +1.18

May 71.50 73.00 71.42 72.50 +1.00

Aug 71.50 72.10 71.50 72.82 +1.02

Sep 71.50 72.70 71.50 72.70 +.95

Est. sales: 2,778; sales Fri. 1,919, off 59 from Thurs.

LIVE HOGS

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 50.85 51.90 50.80 51.25 -.12

Nov 52.40 53.50 52.40 53.00 +.20

Dec 53.80 55.00 53.80 54.50 +.20

Jan 54.50 55.50 54.50 55.50 +.20

Feb 55.75 56.50 55.60 56.35 +.40

Mar 56.50 57.50 56.50 57.50 +.20

Apr 57.50 58.50 57.50 58.50 +.20

May 58.50 59.50 58.50 59.50 +.20

Aug 59.50 60.50 59.50 60.50 +.20

Est. sales: 3,933; sales Fri. 4,232

Total open interest Fri. 8,221, up 218 from Thurs.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices established moderate gains on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Several positive factors turned the market up about mid-session following a mixed opening. Trading was light throughout the session.

Commercial buying spurred much of the advance.

Lighter-than-expected weekend country selling by farmers contributed firmness in corn and soybean prices. Forecasts of midweek rain over the farm belt which could delay harvesting was also considered bullish.

Settlement of the rail strike was also only mildly bullish and traders said the short duration of the strike had little effect on the market.

Also adding firmness to corn prices was the announced sale of 3.9 million bushels to Romania.

At the close bids for soybeans ranged from 9 to 10 1/4 cents higher, with November contracts quoted at \$6.61 1/4 a bushel; wheat was 2 1/4 to 5 1/2 cents higher, December \$3.48 1/4; corn was 2 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents higher, December \$2.29 1/4; and oats were 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher, December \$1.44 1/4.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Nov 3.28 3.43 3.28 3.42 +.04

Dec 3.23 3.37 3.23 3.37 +.04

Jan 3.21 3.34 3.21 3.34 +.03

Apr 3.19 3.32 3.19 3.32 +.03

Sep 3.17 3.30 3.17 3.30 +.03

Dec 3.15 3.28 3.15 3.28 +.03

Sales Fri. 7,135; sales Fri. 5,219, off 217 from Thurs.

CORN

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Nov 2.26 2.38 2.26 2.37 +.03

Dec 2.23 2.35 2.23 2.34 +.03

Jan 2.21 2.33 2.21 2.32 +.03

Apr 2.19 2.31 2.19 2.30 +.03

Sep 2.17 2.29 2.17 2.28 +.03

Dec 2.15 2.27 2.15 2.26 +.03

Sales Fri. 20,473; sales Fri. 126,406, up 2,225 from Thurs.

OATS

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Nov 1.42 1.46 1.42 1.46 +.02

Dec 1.40 1.44 1.40 1.44 +.02

Jan 1.38 1.42 1.38 1.42 +.02

Apr 1.36 1.40 1.36 1.40 +.02

Sep 1.34 1.38 1.34 1.38 +.02

Dec 1.32 1.36 1.32 1.36 +.02

Sales Fri. 719; sales Fri. 9,923, off 8 from Thurs.

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Nov 4.53 4.63 4.53 4.62 +.09

Dec 4.48 4.58 4.48 4.57 +.09

Jan 4.43 4.53 4.43 4.52 +.09

Apr 4.38 4.48 4.38 4.47 +.09

Sep 4.33 4.43 4.33 4.42 +.09

Dec 4.28 4.38 4.28 4.37 +.09

Sales Fri. 21,163; sales Fri. 112,440, up 426 from Thurs.

SOYBEAN OIL

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 25.20 25.85 25.10 25.52 +.25

Nov 24.55 25.12 24.50 24.92 +.20

Dec 24.40 24.90 24.35 24.70 +.20

Jan 24.15 24.65 24.10 24.40 +.20

Apr 24.10 24.30 23.95 24.15 +.20

Aug 23.75 24.10 23.70 23.95 +.20

Dec 23.50 23.75 23.50 23.75 +.20

Sales Fri. 6,972; sales Fri. 50,322, off 392 from Thurs.

SOYBEAN MEAL

100 tons, dollars per ton

Oct 172.00 174.00 172.00 173.00 +3.50

Nov 171.00 173.00 171.00 172.00 +3.50

Dec 170.00 172.00 170.00 171.00 +3.50

Jan 169.00 171.00 169.00 170.00 +3.50

Apr 168.00 170.00 168.00 169.00 +3.50

Aug 167.00 169.00 167.00 168.00 +3.50

Dec 166.00 168.00 166.00 167.00 +3.50

Sales Fri. 10,472; sales Fri. 52,315, off 1,508 from Thurs.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.45 to \$4.50 a bale higher Monday.

A rumor which later proved unfounded that China bought a large quantity of cotton prompted some early demand for contracts, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 8 points to 61.37 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Monday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

COTTON, No. 2

50,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 63.50 64.10 63.50 64.10 +0.90

Nov 63.50 64.40 63.50 64.37 +0.82

Dec 63.50 64.70 63.50 64.55 +0.90

Jan 63.50 65.00 63.50 64.82 +0.92

Apr 63.50 65.30 63.50 65.05 +0.85

May 63.50 65.60 63.50 65.32 +0.80

Aug 63.50 65.90 63.50 65.59 +0.80

Dec 63.50 66.20 63.50 65.86 +0.79

Est. sales: 5,250; sales Fri. 4,074

Total open interest Fri. 33,810, off 207 from Thurs.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate to good.

Growers offered 1978 crop contracts at around 1-

450 to 1,500 points over 1977 loan rates. Merchants were out of the market, however.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation was higher on Monday.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: higher on Monday.

SL

M SLM MLS MLS MS LMS

Staple (31) 411 (32) (42) (33) (43)

29-32 55.05 54.25 54.40 53.65 53.10 51.25

15-16 55.55 54.65 54.65 53.80 53.25 51.40

31-32 55.90 55.00 55.10 54.15 53.50 51.65

1-1-32 56.05 56.20 55.95 53.75 51.65

1-1-16 61.40 60.20 60.10 56.90 54.75 52.20

Purchases: 7,854 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 29,081; week ago 803; year ago 700.

MIKE DIFFERENCES

(Prls. i.a. 1-100c a lb.)

Readings Lub- Dal- Hous- Mem- Mkt.

2 6 & below -550 -550 -600 -850 -843

2 7 thru 2 9 -350 -350 -390 -600 -582

3 0 thru 3 2 -200 -200 -250 -350 -358

3 3 thru 3 4 -65 -100 -65 -96 -121

3 5 thru 4 9 0 0 0 0 0

5 0 thru 5 2 -45 -60 -45 -69 -69

5 3 & above -75 -125 -110 -175 -129

U.S. SPOT COTTON

BASE

SLM 1 1/16 PURCHASES

MEMPHIS: 62.37 65

DALLAS: 62.37 62.37

HOUSTON: 61.25 78.54

LUBBOCK: 62.37 62.37

GREENVILLE: 62.37 62.37

AUGUSTA: 62.37 62.37

GREENWOOD: 62.37 62.37

PHOENIX: 61.82 1,023

PRENO: 62.37 62.37

10-Mkt. Avg. 62.22 15,977

Previous Day 61.37 61,533

Week Ago 60.54 60,564

Year Ago 49.41 16,005

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Monday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rice car receipts 22,003 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 32,246 bushels; corn 341,561 bushels; oats 1,200 bushels; soybeans 291,746 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.57 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.37 1/2; No. 2 yellow 3.21 1/2 (hopper) 2 1/2; No. 2 heavy 1.26 1/2; No. 2 white 1.26 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.21 1/2 (hopper) 2 1/2 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.51 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.31 1/2; No. 2 yellow 3.15 1/2 (hopper) 2 1/4; No. 2 heavy 1.26 1/2; No. 2 white 1.26 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.21 1/2 (hopper) 2 1/4 (box).

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 155 cars; No. 2 hard 3.32 1/2-3.35 1/2; No. 2 red 3.24 1/2-3.27 1/2; No. 3 3.22 1/2-3.25 1/2.

Corn 212 cars; Unch to 2 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 2.10-2.45; No. 3 1.90-2.40; No. 2 yellow 2.14 1/2-2.29; No. 3 1.94 1/2-2.28 1/2.

Oats 10 cars; Unch to 1 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 1.52 1/2; No. 3 1.24-1.51 1/2; No. 2 milo 3.33-3.73; No. 1 soybeans 6.37 1/2-6.50 1/2; Sacked for 80-90-92-50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain prices trended higher on Monday.

Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator.

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.50-4.1, mostly \$3.60-4.1; wheat \$2.96-3.2, corn \$2.22-30, mostly \$2.28-3.28 1/2.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.65-7.1, mostly \$3.70-7.1; wheat \$3.08-3.6, soybeans \$5.60-90, mostly \$5.70; corn \$2.26-33, mostly \$2.30-32.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.60-4.5, wheat \$2.85-3.2, mostly \$2.90-3.2; soybeans \$5.50-92, mostly \$5.70-75; corn \$2.21-30, mostly \$2.24.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Monday 264, year ago 318; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 2 1/2 cents.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.23 1/2-3.24 1/2. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs.; one cent discount each lb. under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent, 3.23 1/2, up 1/4; 12, 3.26 1/2, up 1/4; 13, 3.31 1/2, up 1/4; 14, 3.34 1/2, up 1/4; 15, 3.34 1/2, up 1/4; 16, 3.37 1/2, up 1/4; 17, 3.42 1/2, up 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.26 1/2, up 1/4; Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 3.26 1/2, up 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.55-3.60, unchanged to down 3/4 discount; amber 15 durum 30.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.03 1/2 nominal, up 1/4; Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.34-1.38, up 1/4.

Barley, cars 64, year ago 79; Mailing 65 Pl. Larker 2.26-2.35, unchanged; Beacon 2.16-2.25, unchanged; Blue 2.15-2.25, unchanged.

Barley, No. 2 feed 1.80 nominal, unchanged; Du-luth 1.76 unchanged.

Three Rob Teen At City Park

An 18-year-old man, thinking he was going to drink beer Monday night with three men he had just met, was instead robbed by his new acquaintances at Maxey Park.

Jerry Dixon Conditt of Rt. 1, Box 610, Lubbock, said he followed the men, two white males and a Mexican-American, to the park about 10 p.m. He said that when he and the suspects got out of their vehicles, the Mexican-American pulled a knife and grabbed him.

Conditt said the suspect holding him told his companions to "hit him, hit him," which prompted the other two men to strike him in the face and stomach.

The suspects reportedly took \$22 out of Conditt's wallet and drove south out of the park.

In other reported crimes, a 14-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was held at a man's apartment with her hands tied from Sunday night until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

She said she was raped twice by the black suspect before she was able to escape through a bathroom window at the East Lubbock apartment.

Reports indicate the girl was walking in the 300-block of East 35th Street when the man drove up to her, asked her where she lived and then forced her into his car. The man reportedly drove to his apartment where he tied the girl's hands and sexually assaulted her.

No arrests had been made this morning in connection with the assault.

Connie Mancillas, 17, of 1520 Ave. M, told police she was attacked about 2 a.m. today in an alley in the 700-block of 13th Street.

She described the suspects as two women and a man. Police were given no reason for the reported assault.

Glenda Cole of 3109 27th St., told police someone took \$4,160 worth of jewelry from her home sometime between Sept. 26 and Oct. 2.

Burglars who kicked in a front door at 4620 Erskine got away with \$300 cash and a television set and blankets worth \$495, Thelma Harcom reported to police.

Miller Daniel, owner of Lubbock Wrecking Co., reported the theft Sunday of a half-ton 1969 green pickup truck. Daniel said a suspect who had been staying at the Eighty-niner Inn at 6401 Ave. H, left in the vehicle without Daniel's consent.

A color television set and tape player, worth \$365, were taken Monday afternoon from 1504 46th St. Roberto Torres told police the burglars apparently entered his home through a window.

A 9500 stereo unit was taken from an office at 7212 Joliet Ave. David Staten, the owner of Sound Savings, told police the stereo was taken sometime between 4:45 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. There was no sign of forced entry into the office, police reports indicated.



CITY BRAWL — A traffic policeman, far right, intercedes to protect two muggers fallen in a heap from an irate victim on a downtown street in Johannesburg, South Africa, recently. The victim retaliated by clobbering both muggers after he was hit on the head with a bottle. All are unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

IRS's 'Average Taxpayer' Fails To Exist

By MICHAEL DOAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there were such a thing as an average American taxpayer, he or she or they would have earned \$13,263 last year and paid 13.7 percent of it in federal income taxes. That meant working the first seven weeks of the year just to come up with the \$1,814 due Uncle Sam.

Those who earned less had to work a shorter time to pay their federal taxes and those who earned more had to work longer, sometimes a lot longer.

For example a person with an income of \$50,000 or more a year probably owed at least 31.1 percent of it in federal taxes and was still working for the government when May 1 rolled around.

But there is no "average" taxpayer — just millions and millions of ordinary people lumped into categories by Internal Revenue Service computers.

The IRS said Monday that on 85.2 million 1977 returns processed so far, taxpayers reported \$1.13 trillion in adjusted gross income. Of that, \$154.6 billion went for federal income taxes.

The income and tax of the "average" taxpayer — which could be a couple filing a joint return — is found by dividing the total income and total taxes paid by the total number of returns processed.

But since the report includes so many individuals with so many different factors affecting their lives and tax returns, the mythical average taxpayer does not fit precisely into some of these further breakdowns provided by the IRS report.

— Those 42 million taxpayers making under \$10,000, by far the largest group, accounted for less than 20 percent of the total adjusted gross income reported and paid 5.9 percent of the taxes, or \$9.2 billion. Paying 4.7 percent of their income in federal income taxes, they had to work about 2 1/2 weeks to get the money.

— The 14.1 million taxpayers reporting from \$10,000-\$15,000 income accounted for 15.4 percent of total income and paid 10.6 percent of the taxes, or \$16.5 billion. In a 9.4 percent bracket, it took them about five weeks to work out their taxes.

— The second largest group of returns, 27.7 million, was from taxpayers reporting \$15,000 to \$50,000 income. That broad and varied group loosely referred to as the middle-income level accounted for 57.5 percent of the income and paid 60.2 percent of the taxes, or \$93.2 billion. In a 14.3 percent bracket, they had to work 7 1/2 weeks or more to earn their federal taxes.

— Those 1.3 billion reporting income of \$50,000 and over accounted for 15.4 percent of the income and paid 23 percent of the taxes, or \$35.7 billion. In a 31.1 percent bracket, they had to work about 16 weeks to pay their taxes.

In 1976, the average taxpayer gave up about 13.5 percent of his income for income taxes, only slightly below the 1977 level of 13.7 percent.

Many people moved into higher tax brackets because of inflation in 1977, the IRS said. However, married couples got a tax cut while single taxpayers paid more taxes, the agency said.

The \$1.13 trillion in adjusted gross income includes wages, salaries, dividends, interest and other income. It leaves out sick pay, deductions for retirement accounts and business expenses.

About 33.8 million taxpayers made use of the short-form 1040A, an increase of 17.5 percent. Use of the long-form 1040 declined 6.1 percent to 51.4 million, the IRS said.

Murder Suspect Wins Delay In Trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert Bundy, arguing he was "cooky" in saying last week he was ready to go to court, today won a last-minute delay in his trial on charges of murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Leon Circuit Judge John A. Rudd rescheduled the highly publicized trial for Dec. 4.

"I am granting this continuance merely because of the nature of the charges and misguided incompetence of the defense, misjudgment or whatever," Rudd said.

Bundy, wearing a restrictive leg brace during his court appearance, argued he was overconfident last week when he told Rudd he was ready to proceed with the trial. He said he needed more time to prepare a defense.

"Someone close to me sat me down and told me that whether I thought the case against me was weak or strong I had to prepare a defense because the case would not be decided on the evidence," Bundy said.

The trial here could be delayed, however, if Bundy is granted a postponement which a prosecutor says may come at a pretrial hearing.

During a private meeting with Circuit Judge John Rudd on Monday, Bundy, a former Washington law student, said he may file a request for postponement because he needs more time to prepare his defense, Assistant State Attorney Larry Simpson said.

Katsaris admitted Bundy has been taken to the jail's rooftop for exercise only three times since the order was issued but said that is because he doesn't have enough guards.

Besides the murder charges Bundy also is accused of beating two other sorority sisters and attacking a young female student in a nearby apartment.

In four weeks, Bundy faces another murder trial in north Florida on charges of killing a Lake City schoolgirl. He also has been charged with first-degree murder by Colorado authorities.

Four courts have denied Bundy's request for representation by Atlanta attorney Millard Farmer. Bundy, who has prepared his defense in the isolation cell where he has been held since his arrest in February, has refused a public defender.

Farmer told U.S. District Judge William Stafford Jr. on Monday that Katsaris should be held in contempt of court for failing to improve Bundy's jail conditions, including daily outdoor exercise, as ordered by Stafford nearly three weeks ago.

Authorities consider Bundy to be a suspect in the deaths of 21 women in Florida, Colorado, Washington and Utah.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said Bundy would wear the leg brace throughout the trial as a precaution since he escaped twice from Colorado jails where he was held on other charges including murder.

The troublesome question of the size of pressroom work crews has been left to the Times and News to settle, as has a formula for establishing a list of pressmen to receive job guarantees and alterations in pension and welfare provisions.

Any "new items" negotiated by the other papers would be submitted to negotiation "to the extent Post financial conditions permit," the AP learned.

The Post-Pressmen's pact provides for the same \$68 per week wage boost for the pressmen that newspaper truck drivers won in tentative agreements at all three papers.

The three dailies have been closed since Aug. 9. A deadlock over the size of pressroom work crews has idled 10,000 union employees and cut off the papers' 3.3 million circulation.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minnick of 6308 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 2:56 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Village of Route 5, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 3:34 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Clauson of 4004 25th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:57 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hartley of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 19 1/2 ounces at 10:59 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Willford of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:43 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley of Box 63 Gall on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shannon of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 12:06 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Celeso Ceballos of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 4 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wrona of 3409 Elvaston St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:25 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Harner of Rt. 1, Box 629-B, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 8:40 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDade of 1515 E. 28th St., Apt. 9, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:22 p.m. in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luna of 1716 E. 49th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 10:23 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:21 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cottrell of 5411-A Temple Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 2:58 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Mosley of 405 45th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 10:02 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of 5901 16th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2:40 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Filiberto Valesquez of 2006 Ave. K., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:18 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez of 312 Waco Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 4:18 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Skotts of 2805 39th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 2:01 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pate of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 5:12 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Post, Pressmen Reach Tentative Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post, which has a tentative contract with striking pressmen, says it plans to resume publishing Wednesday or Thursday, while the New York Times and Daily News have suspended negotiations with the union until they study the Post agreement.

Leaders of 11 newspaper unions affected by the strike met today to hear a report on the proposed contract with the Post. William J. Kennedy, president of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2, told reporters, "I think my members will buy it."

The tentative pact, reached late Sunday, has put the Times and News under new pressure to end the 55-day-old walk-out so the Post does not get too big a jump on them in returning to the newsstands.

Talks between the 1,550-member Pressmen's Union and the Times and News resumed Monday, but quickly recessed until after today's union meeting on the Post contract.

If the tentative contract is approved by the union, as recommended by its leaders, the Post plans to publish as soon as possible. Post printers reportedly have been instructed to report for work tonight in anticipation of a possible Wednesday afternoon edition.

A copy of the contract, obtained by The Associated Press, shows the Post has basically agreed to abide by what the Times and Daily News ultimately negotiate with the pressmen. But the Post also has kept the option of rejecting what the Times and News negotiate.

The Post assured the pressmen it will accept most provisions in any contract reached with the two other papers, but insisted the union consider its \$10 million losses in 1977.

Public works employees want a 70-cent per hour increase, while police are asking 10 percent across-the-board increases and a reclassification of pay scales. Firemen have demanded a \$125 a month pay increase across the board.

City manager Charles Hulgum has said striking workers will face dismissal because public employees are not authorized to strike.

Police Reject Salary Offer

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — Firefighters and police have turned down the city's offer of a 7 percent salary increase and improved benefits and have voted to join striking public works employees.

John Glass, president of the firefighter's local, said the city's latest offer was rejected Monday night. He said the 60 members of the firemen's local would strike at noon Wednesday.

Roughly 120 unionized public works employees struck at 5 a.m. Monday after rejecting a similar offer. The 45 members of the police union have voted to strike at 2 p.m. Friday.

Police works employees want a 70-cent per hour increase, while police are asking 10 percent across-the-board increases and a reclassification of pay scales. Firemen have demanded a \$125 a month pay increase across the board.

City manager Charles Hulgum has said striking workers will face dismissal because public employees are not authorized to strike.

NOTICE

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE COMMUNICATIONS ACT OF 1934, AS AMENDED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1978, DAVID P. PHIN-STON AND ROBERT E. CLARK TR/AS WESTERN BROADCASTING COMPANY, LICENSEE OF STANDARD BROADCAST STATION KDAY (AM), LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FILED WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION THEIR APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF KDAY (AM) STATION LICENSE TO KRIB, INCORPORATED, STATION KDAY OPERATES ON A FREQUENCY OF 580 KHZ. THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF KRIB, INCORPORATED ARE DON WORKMAN, CHARLES EDWIN WILKES AND MORRIS WILKES. A COPY OF THIS APPLICATION, AMENDMENTS, AND RELATED MATERIAL IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, AT THE OFFICES AND STUDIOS OF KDAY, 6602 QUIET AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

SEPTEMBER PLACE
The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana
FOR SPACE CALL ROY MIDDLETON 797-3275

Changing Tide Slows Swimmer

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP) — Stella Taylor, stung by jellyfish and endangered by sharks, completed her second full day in the water today as she pressed on in her attempt to become the first person to swim from the Bahamas to the United States.

"She knows what she has to do and is determined to do it," said Joe Edwards, a member of the 46-year-old woman's support team.

But an outgoing tide and her own ebbing strength raised doubts over whether she could successfully complete the swim.

At 10:40 a.m. EDT, 48 hours after she dove in the water, Miss Taylor was about 20 miles east-northeast of the Miami area. Earlier in the morning, aided by a high tide, she had made some westward progress, but she later was forced to shift her course toward the northwest when the tide turned against her.

Spokesmen said she was hoping to drift no further from shore until the tide changed again, around 3 p.m. EDT.

Repeated stings from jellyfish and the constant exposure to salt water had caused her face to swell grotesquely.

There was no estimate when she might reach land or if she would be able to continue swimming.

A navigational error early Monday had allowed Miss Taylor to swim off-course for half-a-day, costing her valuable strength. She began her 100-mile plus journey at 10:40 a.m. EDT Sunday from a

tiny island south of Bimini. Miss Taylor's lower body was rendered useless Monday night as fatigue and cramps took their toll. Her powerful arms kept her at a steady pace, sometimes helped by Gulf Stream currents.

It was her second try at the unprecedented Bahamas-to-Florida swim. She got within 12 miles of shore in August, only to have shifting currents push her hopelessly off course.

Miss Taylor, a chipper native of Britain who spent 4 1/2 years in a Buffalo, N.Y., convent, is not using a shark cage. Aides paddled alongside on surfboards, but floodlights used to keep her in sight at night also attracted sharks.

A pack of six sharks appeared at about 8 p.m. Monday. Five of the sharks were chased away by her crew, but one persisted, swimming in and out of the illuminated area.

Miss Taylor finally left the water for several minutes until the shark left. Her crew used explosive "bang sticks" to scare it away.

While out of the water, she developed a severe leg cramp. Shortly before the sharks appeared, a Portuguese man-of-war wrapped its stinging tentacles around her, leaving her shrieking and writhing in pain. She left the water briefly for medication.

Exposure to salt water caused swelling of her mouth, tongue and face. Aide Joe Edwards said some skin was peeled off by exposure. She was shivering during the night and asked for warm ginger ale to drink.

Edwards said her usual 2 mph pace at times was pushed to over 5 mph by the Gulf Stream current. Before she swam into the current Monday, she had lost many miles because her crew was using outmoded navigational equipment and couldn't keep a steady course toward land.

Although Miss Taylor had said before the swim she did not want to be told of her position, Edwards told her Monday there were "current problems."

She replied calmly, "I thought so."

LIGNITE PERMIT

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission Monday approved the application of Shell Oil Co. for a permit to conduct a lignite surface mining operation about two miles east of Rockdale in Milam County.

Shell's application covers a tract of more than 7,700 acres and "marks the company's entry into lignite mining operations," the commission said. The application is for a five-year permit. A Shell spokesman testified that mining could start in 1981 at a production rate of one million tons a year, increasing to six million tons by 1985.

And finally, could happen to fail to gain lines: Living star might rise, pre decline, wage and conceivable way of life, Evol Base Ess

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Defunct Government Agency Provides Economic Warning

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP)—In the name of efficiency, many areas of the federal bureaucracy might be laid to rest, but that which was buried this past weekend hardly was the proper one.

So far as is known, the National Center for Productivity and Quality of Work Life didn't even will its vital organs to another agency.

All it left was its studies, and the warning it referred to constantly throughout its three-year life: Production efficiency, which helped build and support the American way of life, is deteriorating.

Everyone piously acknowledges the dangers. In its 1978 report to the president, for example, the Council of Economic Advisers called it "one of the most significant economic problems of recent years."

But it's almost ignored. In its final report, the Center commented that "although this slowdown affects almost every major economic issue, policymakers have paid inadequate attention to it."

Unforgivable, you might conclude, when you consider that the issues policymakers sometimes build so large are mere anthills against the smoky volcano that the issue of lagging productivity really is.

Consider first, in the Center's final words to the president and Congress, what productivity increases have meant to the country:

"Americans, throughout history, have enjoyed a steadily rising standard of living. The economy has expanded, new jobs have been created, choices have been broadened, and rewards have increased."

"The average American today consumes greater amounts and varieties of goods and services, performs less back-breaking work, and has more leisure time than the generations before."

"This better life was made possible by sustained productivity improvement—a continuing ability to produce more in less time and with fewer resources."

Now consider some of the things productivity increases could mean to the country right now:

A higher standard of living, economic growth, control of inflation, international competitiveness, funds for the environment, relief from poverty, support for the aged, more leisure and better health

And finally, think of what conceivably could happen to the country if productivity fails to gain and perhaps actually declines:

Living standards would fall, taxes might rise, prices would soar, jobs would decline, wages would be stagnant, and conceivably, the entire American way of life, including its institutions,

might crumble.
 As the final report states, "The concept of productivity is deceptively simple: It refers to productive efficiency." It measures output—goods and services—against input—labor, capital, materials.

When the same amount of input produces more goods or services in one instance than another, or when the same output can be produced with less input, we say that productivity is higher or has increased.

Overly simplified, it means that if we can bake a bigger pie for the price of a smaller one, everyone can enjoy a larger slice without cutting into his neighbor's portion.

George Kuper, the Center's executive director, isn't totally pessimistic. We can, he said, vigorously pursue a program that gives top priority to the problem. Involved would be an effort to enhance

technological innovation, stimulate capital investment and human resources development, and encourage labor-business and business-government cooperation.

But that was what the National Center was designed to set the stage for, and under Public Law 94-136, enacted in November 1975, the Center self-destructed on September 30, 1978.

Meanwhile, prospects for productivity, whose growth began slowing in the late

1960s, are no better for the 1980s. The country still has no productivity policy.

And the volcano smokes, as it did at Pompeii.

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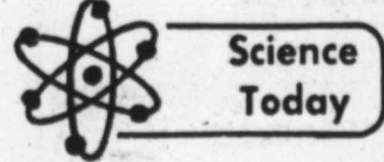
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Evolution Based On Essay

By DAN CHISZAR
 One hundred and forty years ago, a 29-year-old naturalist sat down in his London apartment to read an essay "for amusement." His eyes moved over the words and an idea formed in his mind.

The reader's name was Charles Darwin, and his idea was the theory of natural selection—the mechanism of evolution.

No other theory has shaken scientific thought more than Darwin's: that the en-



vironment could modify living organisms, and the modifications could be passed on to the next generation.

He waited 10 years to present his idea to the scientific community with the first edition of Darwin's *The Origin of Species by Natural Selection* in 1859. Its impact has been immeasurable.

Such thoughts were far from his mind when Darwin, as an easy-going, 22-year-old Cambridge graduate, sailed on the HMS Beagle as ship's naturalist on Dec. 27, 1831. He returned a scientist when the ship anchored at Falmouth on Oct. 2, 1836.

The five-year voyage took Darwin around the world. He explored animal and plant life on Tahiti, Australia, the South American Coast and the Galapagos Islands. He noticed patterns. He saw 14 different species of finchlike birds with different-sized bills in the Galapagos Islands, and he noticed mice on one slope of the Andes were different from those on the other.

He later wrote, "It was evident that such facts as these, as well as many others, could only be explained on the supposition that species gradually become modified, and the subject haunted me."

After his return, he spent the winter of 1836-37 in Cambridge preparing his *Journal of Researches* for publication. In the spring he moved to London. His mind was occupied with variations of plants and animals.

"I soon perceived that selection was the keystone of man's success in making useful races of animals and plants. But how selection could be applied to organisms living in a state of nature remained for some time a mystery to me."

In his notebooks, under the date of Sept. 28, 1838, Darwin made a note that determined the passage of Malthus that gave him the insight to conceptualize his theory:

"It may safely be pronounced, therefore, that population, when unchecked, goes on doubling itself every twenty-five years, or increases in a geometrical ratio."

It wasn't new. Malthus published his *Essay on Population* in 1798, and Darwin's father read it before his son did.

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SKI SEASON — Fireside friendships are easily kindled when all parties are warmly clothed in needlepunch-insulated parkas. His light denim bib with arcuate-stitched pocket is topped by a combination parka of light and dark indigo denim and a polyester/cotton, water-repellent gingham windshirt. Right, this light denim parka, diagonally quilted with cord trim, tops this light denim bib of cotton and polyester. Center, this gingham-and-denim western yoke parka is worn over a white bib.

Food Industry Declares 'War' On Possible FDA Nitrite Ban

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
NEW YORK (WNS) — A change in your eating habits may result from the potential ban on nitrite in cured foods. Nitrite is a preservative, flavoring and coloring agent widely used in processing many of the nation's most popular cured foods. These include franks, bologna, salami and other sausage meats, and bacon, cured ham, cured fish, poultry products and some cheeses. But nothing's going to happen right away. The food industry has declared all-out war on a Food and Drug Administration proposal that nitrite be banned. The FDA's phones have been bombarded by callers pro and con, some even bordering on the hysterical, one source says, and two congressmen have introduced bills to delay any further government action on nitrite, pending further study.



TAKE A SHINE — Who wouldn't take a shine to this new kind of evening dressing. This simplified, obi sashed, wrap dress is featured over slinky pants and flashed with gold piping.

der the law, they couldn't implement any ban before Congress resumes in January. Meanwhile the agencies are studying their regulatory options, which range from an outright ban to the middle alternative of a phase-out associated with the development of a substitute preservative for cured foods.

The latest crisis was caused by the much-publicized Massachusetts Institute of Technology study showing that nitrites alone may be cancer-causing or carcinogenic.

Previously the chief concern had been that nitrites combined with chemicals called amines — existing both in the cured products and in your stomach — form nitrosamines, some of which are potent carcinogens.

Steps already have been taken to reduce the amount of nitrites used in cured meats to reduce and even eliminate the occurrence of nitrosamines in the products themselves.

Both consumers and industry may need a perspective on what's likely to happen and how it may affect them in view of the new findings.

If nitrite were merely used as a coloring and flavoring agent, there wouldn't be much of a dilemma about banning it.

But it's also a preservative that guards against the development of botulism in cured foods. So it appears we have what used to be called Hobson's choice (a choice between undesirable alternatives) but which is often the modern consumer's choice: the risk of botulism or the risk of cancer.

One of the congressmen who introduced bills to block any immediate ban is Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., himself a chemist. He has deprecated the MIT study and says that the risks of outlawing nitrate are worse than the risks of using it.

Martin also had been instrumental in the congressional decision to delay a ban on foods containing saccharin pending further study. His new bill would delay any nitrite ban until at least three months after the saccharin study is completed.

But the kind of opposition and the alternatives are not quite the same as when the ban on saccharin was proposed. Even more — and more desperate — protests flooded the FDA then.

The protests to a saccharin ban came largely from diabetics and the many who rely on low-calorie beverages and foods as a dieting aid, as well as from the powerful soda pop industry, which is surprisingly influential in both national and international affairs.

Admittedly the meat-curing industry will be hurt by a nitrite ban, though not

fatally. It will have to find alternative preservatives or methods, and will have to experiment further with preservative methods it previously rejected.

Failing to find such alternatives, franks, bologna and other lunch meats would have to be kept under constant refrigeration during processing and distribution as well as in the consumer's home to guard against spoilage.

The result, of course, would be some increase in cost and in energy use. But a number of retailers already sell uncured franks.

The problem with uncured bologna and other lunch meats is a little trickier. While franks are usually cooked before eating, lunch meats more often are eaten without further cooking, and they may be left unrefrigerated or used in lunch bags. Changes in consumer habits will be necessary if nitrite is banned.

The greatest effect of a possible phase-out of nitrite may be on bacon, which industry spokesmen say would be little more than salt pork without nitrite. Bacon has been under attack for some time for continuing to show greater evidence of nitrosamines than other cured meats show.

One argument the meat industry uses is that foods to which nitrite is added are a minor source of the average person's daily nitrite intake. Nitrite, present in all saliva, may be the major source of an individual's nitrite intake, this argument goes.

Nitrates, from which nitrites are derived, also occur naturally in most green vegetables, especially such leafy varieties as spinach, and in drinking water.

Still, no one wants to unnecessarily ingest any possibly toxic substance and there are alternatives to cured meats.

While this battle continues into 1979, you will have to make your own choices.

If you want to avoid nitrite, check the label, lists showing a product's contents: if a product contains nitrite, the label will indicate it.

It would be especially wise to avoid giving small children large amounts of foods containing nitrite. As well as the carcinogen risk, nitrite "fixes" or ties up the hemoglobin (the oxygen-carrying material in the red blood cells). Small children have a relative small amount of hemoglobin.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

8-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, October 3, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 15-year-old girl who is begging her mother to let her get married:

For example, in the state of Washington, no child under the age of 17 may marry with or without parental consent without a court's permission. Kids between 17 and 18 require permission. After 18, they require only a witness.

In one case, a 15-year-old girl was pregnant by a 17-year-old boy. Both his family and hers tried to get the judge to let them get married. At first he refused because he talked to the kids and didn't think they were sufficiently "sincere." Only after they attended several months of counseling did the judge feel they were ready for marriage, after which he gave his consent.

Another case: A 16-year-old girl asked for permission to get married because she was pregnant. The judge refused, saying that wasn't a good enough reason. The girl had her baby, waited until her 18th birthday, and then got married.

Many parents feel it is their right to give or withhold permission to marry, but the state of Washington says differently.

B. IN SNOHOMISH, WASH.

Dear B.: At first I thought someone was giving me "Snoho" job, but a call to a Washington lawyer confirmed your facts. Thanks for the information.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for people who would like to leave their worldly goods to favorite relatives and special friends.

DO NOT write: "I want Sister Diane to have the gold brooch I got from Aunt Sophie." DO WRITE: "I want my sister Diane to have my 14 kt. gold brooch in the shape of an owl with diamond eyes." (If you have more than one gold brooch, no one may remember which one Aunt Sophie gave you for your 16th birthday 55 years ago.)

Or, better still, if you don't have one of those instant cameras, borrow one and take a picture of every valuable item you

Tropical Fruit Relatively New Exotic Treat

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Papaya is a tropical treat still relatively new to most of us on the mainland. Because of jet transport, though, this versatile fruit is available in many markets throughout the country year round.

A mainstay of Hawaiian cookery, the papaya is often eaten raw with a squeeze of lime or lemon juice. But it is also tasty poached and served hot or cold. And papaya makes a wow of a little luau when cooked with pork.

Next time you see a papaya at the market, take it home for a special treat. Like avocado, papaya can be bought green and ripened at room temperature. When ripe, the fruit will be yellow-green to yellow-orange in color.

PAPAYA PORK

- 3 lbs. pork loin roast
- 1 cup Hawaiian papaya pulp (1 large ripe papaya)
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 ripe Hawaiian papaya, peeled, seeded and sliced
- 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 4 oranges, peeled and sliced
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Roast pork in 400-degree oven for 25 minutes, basting with mixture of papaya pulp, pineapple juice and honey. Reduce heat to 300 degrees. Arrange sliced papaya, bananas, pineapple and oranges in separate baking pan. Drizzle with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake fruit and pork 45 to 60 minutes until pork is well done or registers 185 degrees on meat thermometer.

Serve slices of pork with baked fruit. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

and write the name of the person you want to have it on the back of the picture. That way there will be no misunderstanding.

MRS. M. IN L.A.

Dear Mrs. M.: Good idea, but very few people are prepared to accept the fact that they can't take it with them — or indeed, that they are even going!

...

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago we wanted a third child. We joyously welcomed a 3-year-old child into our existing family. My husband, our social worker and I were certain the adoption would be a happy one. It wasn't.

I still feel the pain of the six months that child was with us. So much had happened in her little life that the adjustment could not be made. At the time of our anguish, I read every book and article I could find about adoption. No one mentioned the pitfalls or even the possibility of an unsuccessful adoption — only the

glowing accounts of the "happily-ever-after" successful adoptions.

I have been tempted to publish the story of our failure, but I hesitate because I don't want to discourage others from adopting children who desperately need a loving home.

One of the most difficult things we had to deal with was a problem no one mentioned — the sexually abused child. As I write this I can still hear the child's screams as my loving husband tried to hold her. We finally understood when she told us in detail how "that bad man" had hurt her.

We had hoped that our patience, kindness and love would help. Perhaps it did — but not enough.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

...

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. Inc.



TRUE INVESTMENT — The blazer is true investment dressing for those who like the tailored look. The blazer is paired with the new tapered bottom pant — trouser-pleated at the buckled waist, narrowing to a slim, heel-grazing length. Sportingly put-together like this, or re-accessorized more conservatively for going to work, the look is young, and up-to-the-minute for winter wear this year.

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BY CHAR AND O
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A 10 9 4
♥ A Q 7
♦ J 8 4
♣ Q 9 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ K 7 2 ♦ 6 5 3
♥ J 9 8 4 3 ♥ Void
♦ 10 3 ♦ A Q 9 5
♣ 7 6 5 ♣ K J 10 8 4

SOUTH
♦ Q J 8
♥ K 10 6 5 2
♦ K 7 6 2
♣ A

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

In a feat that will be hard to equal, Austria's Peter Manhardt won the Philip Morris European Cup Competition for the third year in a row. Here's an example of his expertise.

The four heart contract reached by Manhardt and his partner, European team champion Per-Olov Sundelin of Sweden, was not unusual, but many declarers did not survive the diabolical trump break. Manhardt, however, played the hand so skillfully, that he actually emerged with an all-important over-trick, with only the slightest assist from the defense.

Manhardt perforced won the club opening lead and led a trump to the queen, revealing the bad news. But he did not give up. He returned to his hand with a club ruff and ran the jack of spades, which held. The queen was covered by the king and won by the ace, and dummy's last club was ruffed.

Declarer returned to dummy with a spade to the ten and then carefully refrained from cashing the long spade—he did not want West to have the opportunity to shorten his trump holding. Instead, he led a diamond to the king, East ducking, and exited with a diamond, which reduced the hand to this position with declarer already having scored eight tricks:

♦ 9	♦ -
♥ A 7	♥ -
♦ 8	♦ A 9
♣ -	♣ J 8
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ -
♥ -	♥ -
♦ -	♦ -
♣ -	♣ -
♦ K 10	
♥ 7 6	
♦ -	

If East returns a club, West ruffs and dummy over-ruffs with the ace. Declarer then simply leads a spade or a diamond off the board. West must ruff and is end played into leading a trump into declarer's K-10.

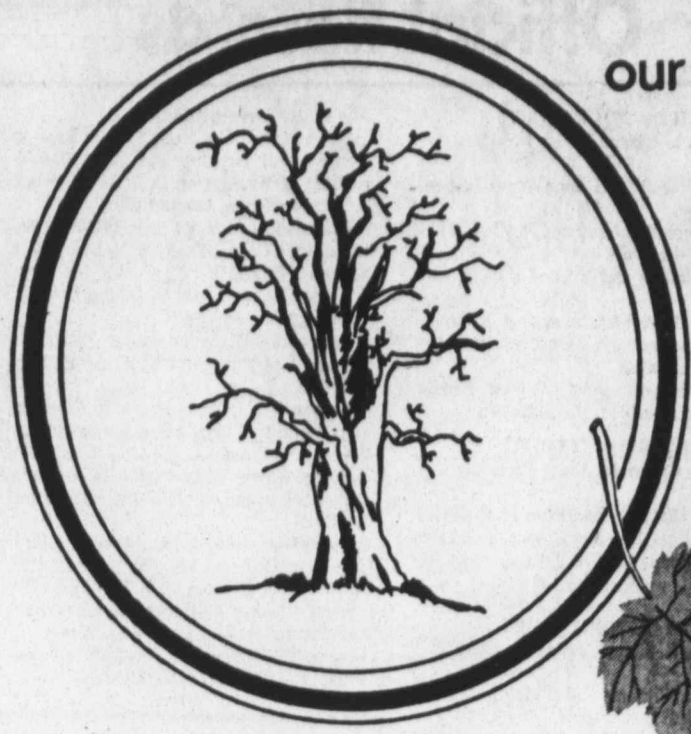
In practice, East elected to play a diamond, but that was no better. West was forced to ruff and return a trump, which ran to declarer's ten. A high crossruff then scored the last two tricks to make five-odd.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

CUCUMBER COOLER

2 cups diced peeled cucumbers
1/3 cup finely chopped green onions
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. dried dill weed
1/4 tsp. ground mace
1/4 tsp. sugar
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
2 tsp. flour
1/4 cup light cream
In saucepan, cook cucumber and onion with parsley, dill, mace and sugar in butter until tender. Meanwhile, gradually stir broth into flour until smooth; add to cucumber mixture. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 15 minutes; stir occasionally. Pour into blender; blend until smooth. Cool; stir cream. Chill 6 hours or more. Thin to desired consistency with additional cream. Garnish with cucumber slices. Makes about 3 1/2 cups, 4 servings.



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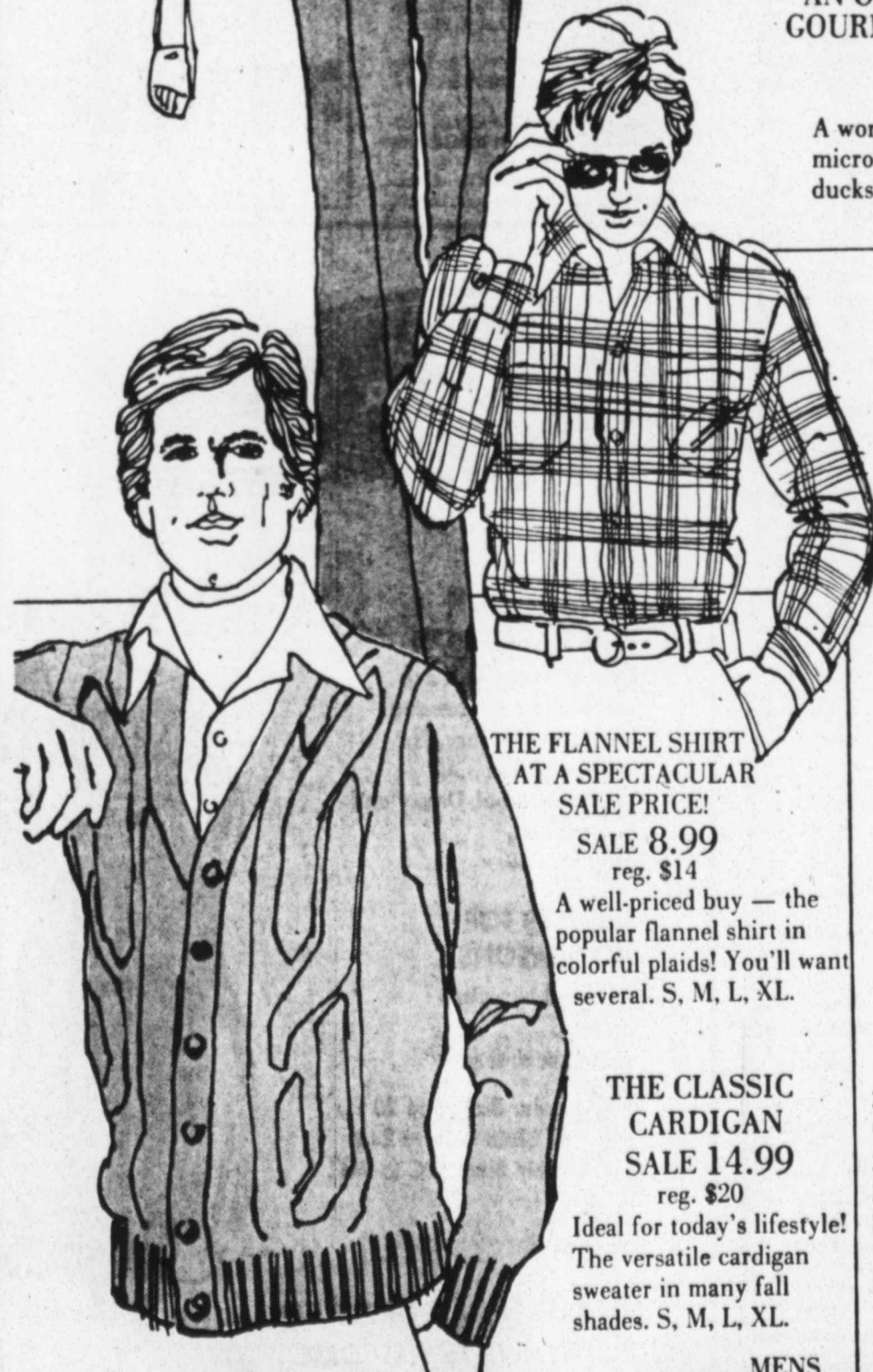
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Ideal for today's lifestyle! The versatile cardigan sweater in many fall shades. S, M, L, XL.



HERE'S THE JEWELRY YOU WANT AT THE LOW PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY!

SALE 2.99
values to \$8

Save on glittering new pins, bracelets, necklaces & chains today!

JEWELRY



CLEAVING SAVINGS ON OUR GOLD GILDED FLOWER CENTERPIECES!
SALE 19.99
reg. \$30

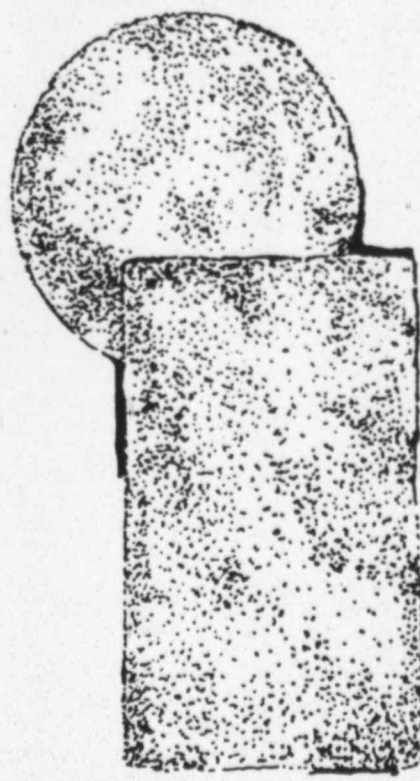
Beautiful! Arrange your flowers in this lovely design by William Adams.
CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



AN OLD-FASHIONED VALUE — GOURMET COOKWARE BY MARSH
SALE 9.99-15.99
reg. 16.50-27.50

A wonderful value on this oven-proof, microwave-oven safe cookware! Choose ducks, roosters, chickens and wicker looks.

HOUSEWARES



BRIGHTEN YOUR BATH WITH ROYAL VELVET BATH RUGS ON SALE!

27" Round, reg. \$12 SALE 9.99
Contour, reg. \$12 SALE 9.99
24"x36", reg. \$12 SALE 9.99
27"x48", reg. \$19 SALE 15.99
Standard lid, reg. \$4.50 ... SALE 3.79
King lid, reg. \$6 SALE 4.99
2-pc. Tank set, reg. \$12 ... SALE 9.99

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JUNIORS! HERE'S THE SOFTEST LOOK FOR FALL — GENTLE BLOUSES
SALE 14.99
reg. \$20

What a marvelous look at an equally marvelous low price! These poly/crepe designs are smart with skirts or pants. 3-13.

JUNIORS



WE'VE GOT THE PANTS!
SALE 11.99 reg. \$20

She's really into pants! And these are the styles she'll love by Luv-It.

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IF YOU LIKE POLYESTER PANTS, YOU'LL LOVE THESE COLORFUL STYLES!

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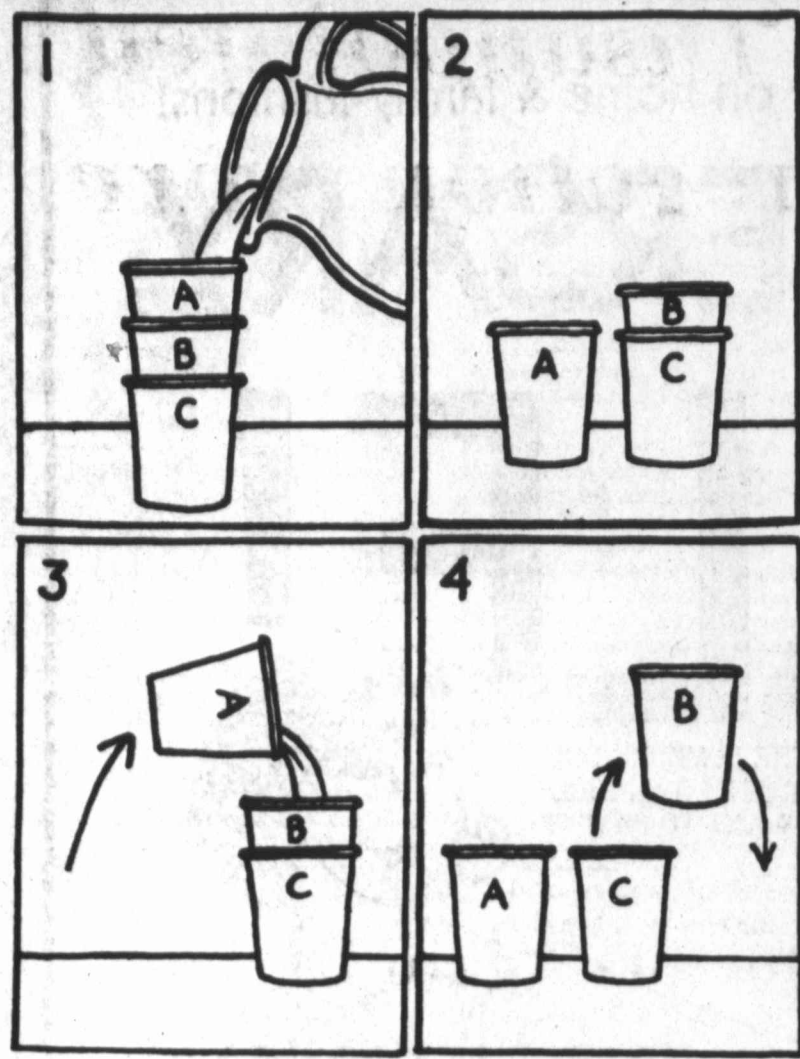
reg. \$12
Stretch your fall wardrobe and your budget, too! A super buy on colorful pull-on styles.

IMPACT



DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



KIDS ONLY CLUB

Three Cups Used For Water Trick

By SHARI LEWIS
I call this the Wandering Water Trick. Start by cutting out the flat bottom of a paper cup. Then stack three paper cups into one another with the bottomless one (Cup B) in the middle.

Pour water from a pitcher into your top cup (Cup A, Figure 1). Then lift it off the stack and place it on the table (Figure 2). Ask the audience which cup contains the water. When they say "Cup A," you can quickly agree, but ask them to keep their eyes on where the water goes.

Pick up Cup A and pour the water from it into Cup B (which doesn't have a bottom, Figure 3). Next, lift Cup B and put it down on the other side of Cup C (Figure 4). Everybody will think that Cup B has water in it, but because you have secretly removed the bottom, the water has gone through into Cup C.

Ask your audience again where the water is and, when they point to Cup B, say, "Oh no, you weren't watching."
Pick up Cup B, holding it carefully, and turn it upside down.

Then put it on the table. Pick up Cup C and pour the water from it into Cup A. The water will appear to have vanished from Cup B and somehow "traveled" into Cup C.
Casually pile your cups back into one another, stacking them as before with the bottomless cup in the middle and the filled cup on the top.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many objects can you think of that hold things together?
ANSWER: I could only think of about 20 — paste, glue, cellophane tape, adhesive, thread, string, wire, rope, rubber bands, dowels, wood pegs, nuts and bolts, nails, screws, paper clips, safety pins, bobby pins, belts, snaps, buttons, zippers and cuff links.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What is the largest American Indian tribe? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)
(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Marriage Licenses

William Robert Dayton, 28, and Cheri Belew Stokes, 25, both of Clovis, N.M.
Jeffrey Corbett Nicholas, 23, and Patti Sue Meador, 22, both of Olympic Valley, Calif.
Peter Michael Maciula, 23, Brownfield, and Cara Linda Clark, 19, Lubbock.
James Dean Pruett, 33, Wofforth, and Naomi Janice Simpson, 25, Lubbock.
Davidson Dale Melton, 23, and Ade Lina Alcalá DeLeon, 23, both of Lubbock.
Paul Michael Bunting, 23, and Patricia Ann Dupont, 21, both of Lubbock.
Donald Lewis Stevens, 47, and Doris Jean Carlton, 49, both of Lubbock.
William Eugene Hall Jr., 23, and Lola Doencie Meckley, 28, both of Lubbock.
Michael Steven Meeks, 18, and Cynthia Annette Stone, 19, both of Lubbock.
William Austin Grant, 19, and Kimberly Gale Stephens, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Hilary Drummond Reid, application to probate will by Bonnie Christine Reid, independent executrix.
In the estate of the late Zella Estelle Bumpass, also known as Estelle Bumpass, application to probate will by Dr. Faye Bumpass, T.R. Bumpass, and Ralph Bumpass, independent executors.

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

Jena Baker Gray and Danny Arthur Gray, suit for divorce.
J.C. Deckleman, doing business as Deckleman's, against James Igo, doing business as Charcoal Oven, suit on account.

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

Blanca Lopez and Edward Lopez, suit for divorce.
Arthella Cole and Freddy Cole, suit for divorce.
Lamont, LTD, against B. Hull Barbee Jr., individually and doing business as Pillow Talk and others, suit on account.
Robert C. Knight, D.C., against Pat Cerovski and Larry Cerovski, suit on account.
Thomas J. Edwards against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Joyce Geraldine Henderson against Robert Fred Conner, suit for reciprocal child support.

Attendance Meager At CD Meets

No one knew whether to blame the Dallas Cowboys football game or just plain apathy, but abysmal attendance at Monday night's two Community Development neighborhood meetings was evidence something was amiss.
Only one person attended a Southwest Lubbock meeting at Parsons Elementary, while 32 persons showed up for a North Lubbock meeting at Mahon Elementary.

However, more than half those 32 persons attending the Sector 1 meeting already had expressed their neighborhood needs at a similar meeting two weeks ago.

The other 12 persons, residents of the Mahon Elementary School area, said they need housing rehabilitation, street paving, street lights, new electric wires, a community center and a convenience store.

Inosencia Juarez, who acted as spokesman for the group, said "since the tornado, we never got anything fixed."
Many streets are dirt, electric wires are bare, empty lots need to be cleaned up and there's nowhere for area children to go, she said.

The 20 "repeaters," residents of the Meadowbrook Villa area north of Mackenzie Park, reiterated their need for housing rehabilitation, street paving, sidewalks, stop signs, parks and code enforcement.

The sole person attending the Southwest Lubbock meeting in Sector 4 requested a branch library in that part of Lubbock.

Three CD neighborhood meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight to get citizen input on how the city should spend \$3.7 million in CD funds which becomes available in June.

The Sector 5 (West Lubbock) meeting will be at Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo; the Sector 2 (East Lubbock) meeting will be at the Struggles Campus of Dunbar High School, 1323 E. 24th St.; and the Sector 3 (Central Lubbock) meeting will be at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th St.

The final two meetings will be held Thursday at Bean Elementary, 3001 Avenue N, and Matthews Junior High School, 414 N. Akron.

The Community Development Advisory Committee will evaluate all citizen comments before making a recommendation to the Lubbock City Council on how the city's share of the CD monies should be spent.

3602 Slide Rd. Security Park 793-2120
EL ARTESANO
Grand Opening This Week
SOUTH AMERICAN IMPORTS
Looking for the Rare and Unusual? ...It's here at EL ARTESANO!
REGISTER FOR A \$400 ALPACA RUG!
Will be given during Grand Opening, Oct. 2nd-7th. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

Official Records

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Willard Justice Jr. and Anna Agnes Justice, suit for divorce.
Claudia Arlene Wilkinson and Roy Lee Wilkinson, suit for divorce.
Heriberto Boneta and Yvonne Boneta, suit for divorce.
Lila Reynolds Applegate against Kimbell, Inc., and Monceis Narres Monclava, suit for damages and injuries.
State of Oregon against William Ernest Smith, suit for reciprocal child support.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Preston O. Hadaway and Frances E. Hadaway, against Deer Building Corporation, Gordon M. Deering Jr., and Bill Tarver, suit for damages.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Ruth Garcia Williams and Rudolph Valentino Williams, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Jane Marie Pitts and Homer Lawrence Pitts Jr., suit for divorce.
Montgomery Ward & Company against Tom Barton, doing business as Tom Barton Trucking, suit on account.
Delta Rangel and Joe Rangel, suit for reciprocal child support.

Divorces Granted

Laurie Walker and Brian Walker.
Paul Ray Dabbs and Ina Marie Dabbs.
Juanita DeLeon and Antonio DeLeon Jr.
Beverly Ann Shepperd and David Michael Endsley.
Alan Handy Wilson and Lillian Louise Wilson.
Sharon Fay Scheer and Leo Edward Scheer.
Susan Keeney and Roger Keeney.
Frances Elizabeth Ray and James Floyd Ray.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Well Built Homes Inc., to Hector Nunoz and wife, W47, Lot 38, E 10', Lot 37, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Philip G. Drake to Lawrence Roger Drake, Lot 9, Block 12, Sunset Heights.
Joseph DeAngelo and wife to Donald E. Hankins, Lot 368, West Wind Addition.
John Andrew Duran and wife to Thomas Evan Carraram and wife, Lot 13, Block 2, Shidell Addition Annex.
Nannie Ruby Barron Kennedy to Mary Helen Newburn, Lot 12, Block 1, Clayton Carter.
J&J Enterprises to Jim Allen Pettiet and wife and Donald L. Walsh and wife, Lot 197, Oak Park Addition.
Peter A. Morgan and wife to Mike Hewitt and wife, Lot 734 Broadmoor.
J.C. Buntin and wife to Johnny Wayne Taylor and wife, Lot 313 Benhall Manor.
C.L. Strickland and wife to Nia Blair, Lot 4, Block 33, Rushland Park.
Wesley A. Callen to Fred C. Goldston and wife, Lot 12, Block 12, College Heights Addition.
Lois Black and husband to Bruce Gentry Jr. and Robert A. Gentry, 86.75, acres of North part of Section 76, Block A; Tract in West part of Section 76, Block A.
William M. Horner and wife to Robert Keeton and wife, Lot 150, Potomac Park Addition.
Wylie Lee Melton and wife to Royce H. Zorak and wife, Lot 954 Caprock Addition.
Richard James Snyder Jr. and wife to Richard James Snyder Sr. and wife, Lot 43, Indian Hills Addition.
Jerry Lee Gray and wife to Laura Ann Gray Yoes and husband, Lot 6, Block 7, Sone Star Addition.
Joe Eugene Stein and wife to Leroy Hanes and wife, 2 tract of NE/4 Section 6, Block D6.
Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock to Helen R. Santos, Lot 42, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock to Frank J. Petties and wife, Lot 367,

Mackenzie Terrace Addition.

The Greater New York Savings Bank to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington D.C., Lot 8, Block 4, Berry Addition, Annexation.
Diamond Shamrock Corp., to West Central Invest Corp., Tract of N/2 of NW/4 Section 9, Block E2.
Marie Dabbs to Paul R. Dabbs, Lot 900, Caprock Addition.
James Cleo Davis and wife to Charles F. Dulaney and wife, Lot 108, Farrar Estates Addition.
Vernon O. Barron to Frank E. Bloomer and Myron L. Trang, Lot 6, Summers and Cockrell Addition.
Eddie Wayne Black and wife to Gary Lynn London and wife, Lot 155, West Wind Addition.
Winchester Homes Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, Town West Addition.
Ronald Steele to Robbye Lynn Glover and wife, Lot 94, Horizon West Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 267, 268, Meadows Addition.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Bob Dozier DBA Bob Dozier Homes, Lot 455, Meadows Addition.

Jerry Dean Trammel and wife to Layton Zant Woodul and wife, Lot 27A, Tanglewood.
Randy H. Pope and wife to Harold E. Wahlstrom and wife, Lot 13, Spanish Oaks Addition.
Larry Mann and wife to James Michael Naughton Jr. and wife, Lot 18, part Lot 17, Block 6, Lake Ramsom Canyon Addition.
Kenneth Keneda and wife to John A. Pasqual and wife, Lot 128, Guillot Gardens.
Lonnie D. Bickley and wife to Richard H. Eaves and wife, Lot 3, Quail Ridge Addition.
James Roy Randle and wife to John Charles Masie and wife, Lot 176, University Pines.
Brian Billings and wife to Bill L. Coke and wife, Lot 208, Indian Hills Addition.
Fred C. Goldston to Wesley A. Callen, Lot 20, Block 1, Penny Addition.

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Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE Call 747-2727

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And all-day comfort's a natural on the low walking heel.
It's so enchantingly Selby!
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3517 50TH
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West Counters School Guard Funding Claim

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Mayor Dirk West charged Monday that the Lubbock School Board is using faulty arguments to avoid paying for school crossing guards which the city now funds.

In a letter sent Monday to School Board President Charles Waters and School Superintendent Ed Irons, West punched holes in the school board's assertions last week that it has no power to spend money on "general police powers" such as crossing guards.

The City Council cut the \$53,000 funding for crossing guards from its budget in an effort to cut taxes. The city hoped the school district would pick up the tab for the guards, but last week school officials said they had been told by their attorney they could not legally do so.

"The school crossing guards do not have 'police power,'" West said in the letter. "They are civilians who have a right to see children safely through traffic."

West also notes that "for many, many years the school district has been spending money to have uniformed policemen at athletic contests, social events, etc." despite the lawyer's opinion that the school board could not spend money on police power.

"In fact, the school district has spent money on 'general police powers' for many years," West said.
The mayor says that, although the amount originally budgeted for the guards was \$53,000, that figure "does not indicate how much it really costs in time and administration by our police department."

Sheriff Recovers Cache Of Cocaine

BRYAN (AP) — There's been an early "snowfall" near this Central Texas city, but it's interested drug enforcement authorities more than winter bluffs.
A farmer told Brazos County Sheriff Bobby Yeager that about a quarter mile of his property was littered with packets of a white powder initially identified as cocaine. Authorities scoured the area, plucking packets from trees, shrubs and undergrowth, and accumulating about 20 pounds.
Yeager said he thinks the cocaine was dumped from a plane about a month ago. Needless to say, the sheriff is not giving the location of the dump site.

Police officers are drawn from their regular duties to cover for crossing guards who have quit or failed to show up, West says, and complaints about the guards not showing up must be handled by the police.

In addition, the police department "hires all the crossing guards and continually monitors the crossings to see if they are properly staffed."

"So although the \$53,000 pays the 35 school crossing guards, you can see that this cost is not representative of what the city has to spend in administration, time, and overseeing the program by police."

West admits he has no idea how crossing guards became the city's fiscal responsibility some 20 years ago, but says he "suspects it was assumed by the city when it was a small, inexpensive program to handle."

"The fact that the city has funded it for all of these years in no way makes it right, nor makes it the city's responsibility," West said.
"This program is growing each year and it is past time for the school system to assume the responsibility for it."

In addition to the school guard funding, West says the city bears the several thousand dollar cost to install and maintain all flashing school zone lights, school crossing signs and safety equipment.

If the school district assumes the financial responsibility for the crossing guards, West says the city will "continue, as always, to respond to any school that has a traffic problem beyond the capabilities of civilian crossing guards."

In the letter, West suggests using "cafeteria employees or other personnel" to man the school crossings.

"I can certainly understand your hesitancy to completely take over this program because it is a big chore and takes a lot of work to set it up and monitor it, but I do not agree that you should not pay for it. As I pointed out, the \$53,000 does not pay for all the work and time that is required to keep this necessary program going," West said.

West also repeated his assurance that the school crossing will be manned regardless of who bears the cost.

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Read To Live In A...

Temperatures day and near 51 nudges the South. The wind will be terly at 10 to 15 variable tonight. The low tonight. The front had air to northern down today with south at 15 mp Service reports Overnight low Lubbock, 51 at 52 at Dimmitt a The front exit the Great Lakes the Mississippi morning temps and central Plains gress lower than Frost and freeze for the west where temperatures in the low freezing. Cool temperatures: confined to the try early today and 40 degrees north Atlantic: Elsewhere, 1 in the 30s and corded in south half of the Southwest and fornia. Rain continues Lakes region, nesota and Ne showers extend Kansas across Temperatures today ranged to 85 in Blythe. The national showers and across southern thunderstorms through the Mississippi southern Texas Skies will 1 over much of California in across Florida will have mild
PORT AR Frank Collaz congressiona that officials Guard falsifi "I am not e investigation general cond on this matte The matte on informatrative suppl thur Nation: cians are res questions an The chargr al docum ports and mi One of th constitution Collazo said tion only in of documer funds. The techn Senate con Carl Parker John Tower sed the req department "I am sa proof and i said. Parker sa the matter. Collazo st Rep. Jack E legations. "This cou ers' dollars! He said b gations imt
Const Expai WASHIN Product Sa ed its toll-Hawaii, Pi lands. Citizens l 638-8333 to cidents an ucts and c ardous to furniture. The serv formation safety tips skateboard ming pools The hot Eastern ti device tak time differ Hawaii we to a staff message w and addre The toll-rest of th except in 2937.

Readings To Drop In Area

A-J News Services
Temperatures will be in the mid-70s today and near 50 tonight as a cool front nudges the South Plains deeper into fall. The wind was expected to be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight, weathermen said. The low tonight should be near 50. The front had brought cooler and drier air to northern parts of the state before dawn today while continuing to move south at 15 mph, the National Weather Service reported.

Overnight low temperatures were 56 at Lubbock, 51 at Friona and Muleshoe and 52 at Dimmitt and Floydada. The front extended this morning from the Great Lakes across the eastern half of the Mississippi Valley into Texas. Early morning temperatures in the northern and central Plains were about 10 to 15 degrees lower than Monday morning.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted for the western portion of Nebraska where temperatures dropped into the mid and upper 30s in some locations. Wyoming and Montana also recorded temperatures in the 30s with some areas below the freezing mark. Cool temperatures, however, were not confined to the western half of the country early today. Readings of between 30 and 40 degrees were prevalent in the north Atlantic states.

Elsewhere, temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with 70s or better recorded in southern Florida, the eastern half of the Southern Plains, the desert Southwest and the southern half of California.

Rain continued in the western Great Lakes region, Illinois, southeastern Minnesota and North Dakota, with thunderstorms extending from southeastern Kansas across central Missouri.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 27 in Laramie, Wyo., to 85 in Blythe, Calif. The national forecast for today predicts showers and thunderstorms extending across southern Florida and showers and thunderstorms also from the Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley and portions of the Mississippi Valley to eastern and southern Texas.

Skies will be sunny to mostly sunny over much of the remainder of the nation. Temperatures will be warm from California into southern Arizona and across Florida. The rest of the country will have mild to cool readings.

Collazo Asks For Probe Of Charges

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — State Rep. Frank Collazo Jr. says he will demand a congressional investigation of charges that officials in the local Texas National Guard falsified federal documents.

"I am not only going to request a House investigation, but also that the inspector general conduct a separate investigation on this matter," Collazo said Monday.

The matter stems from charges based on information supplied by two administrative supply technicians at the Port Arthur National Guard unit. The technicians are responsible for transactions, acquisitions and record keeping.

The charges involve falsification of federal documents regarding strength reports and misappropriation of funds. "One of the technicians also claims his constitutional rights were violated, but Collazo said he will direct the investigation only into the matters of falsification of documents and misappropriation of funds.

The technicians also have requested Senate consideration from State Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. Tower said he passed the request to the inspector general's department of the 49th Army Division.

"I am satisfied there is documented proof and it will be presented," Collazo said.

Parker said he also plans to look into the matter.

Collazo said he plans to contact U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, about the allegations.

"This could involve millions of taxpayers' dollars being misused," Collazo said. He said he plans to request the investigations immediately.

Consumer Hotline Expands Service

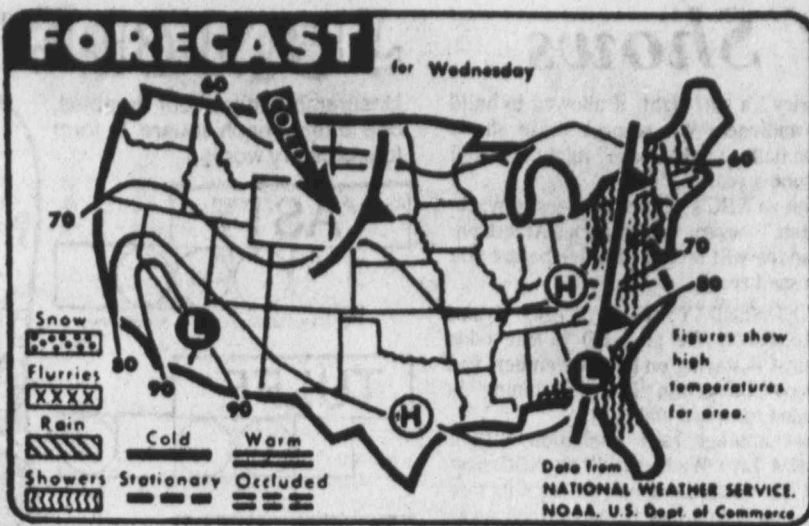
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has extended its toll-free hotline service to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Citizens from those areas can dial 800-638-6333 to report defects, injuries or accidents associated with consumer products and complaints about faulty or hazardous toys, household appliances or furniture.

The service also provides general information on poison prevention and safety tips on such items as bicycles, skateboards, lawn mowers and swimming pools.

The hotline is staffed until 8 p.m. Eastern time and after that a recording device takes messages. Because of the time difference, residents of Alaska and Hawaii were urged to call early to talk to a staffer. Callers leaving a recorded message were asked to spell their name and address.

The toll-free number for most of the rest of the country remains 800-638-2866 except in Maryland, where it is 800-492-2937.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers Wednesday for the East. Clear weather is predicted for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

The Weather Across U.S. South Plains Temperatures

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	89	59
Anchorage	46	35
Birmingham	79	52
Bismarck, N.D.	54	45
Boise, Idaho	71	46
Boston	68	46
Buffalo, N.Y.	61	39
Casper, Wyo.	57	29
Chicago	72	57
Cincinnati	71	50
Denver	66	38
Detroit	65	52
Helena, Mont.	62	30
Honolulu	88	73
Indianapolis	72	56
Kansas City	78	52
Las Vegas, Nev.	88	67
Little Rock	93	67
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	88	80
Milwaukee	70	58
Minneapolis	73	45
New Orleans	86	65
New York	68	48
Oklahoma City	95	67
Phoenix	100	74
Pittsburgh	63	38
St. Louis	78	60
Salt Lake City	67	39
San Francisco	90	53
Seattle	67	47
Spokane	65	37
Washington, D.C.	74	50

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	77	1 a.m.	64
2 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	62
3 p.m.	83	3 a.m.	62
4 p.m.	85	4 a.m.	60
5 p.m.	82	5 a.m.	59
6 p.m.	78	6 a.m.	58
7 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	57
8 p.m.	73	8 a.m.	56
9 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	57
10 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	59
11 p.m.	68	11 a.m.	62
Midnight	65	Noon	64

Sun sets at 7:29 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:44 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 94 in 1929.
Record low for date: 23 in 1961.

Shoes Helpful To Escapee

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Convict Marvin M. Morrison's customized shoes were not only made for walking, they were also made for sawing — out of jail.

Morrison, a convicted bank robber brought here from Atlanta's federal prison for a court hearing, has returned to prison, but his shoes — with hacksaw blades inserted in one of them — remain here in the U.S. Marshal Rudy Garza's office.

Acting on a tip from Atlanta authorities, Garza ordered his men to confiscate Morrison's shoes from the jail's storage room.

Inspections by a metal detector and X-ray equipment revealed that two hacksaw blades had been broken and then inserted in the sole of the shoe, which was then resewn.

Morrison, who is serving a 22-year sentence for a Panhandle bank robbery and a firearms conviction, apparently had the blades inserted in the Atlanta prison's shoe repair shop, officials said.

Jail officials here take shoes from inmates, however, and issue slippers. "We think he figured he would go to Midland for the hearing," said Garza. "He probably could have gotten out of that jail."

"The people at the jail said he kept complaining," Garza added. "He kept telling them he needed the shoes because of a bad back."

Garza said Morrison faces disciplinary action at the prison.

City Woman Faces Murder Charge

A young Lubbock woman was charged Monday with murder as the result of a Friday shooting.

Charged was Jan Renee Nicolet, 19, of 4306 18th St. She was named in connection with the Friday shooting death of Gary Lynn Young, 29, of 5714 Geneva Ave. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

Officers arrived at Miss Nicolet's residence about 11:20 p.m. Friday to find Young lying on the front porch. Reports indicate he had sustained a chest wound.

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp
Abernathy	87	54	—
Big Spring	85	x-60	—
Brownfield	88	54	—
Crosbyton	86	57	—
Dimmitt	78	52	—
Floydada	86	52	—
Friona	78	51	—
Hereford	77	53	—
Jayton	87	58	—
Lamesa	87	60	—
Levelland	88	x-52	—
Littlefield	84	52	—
Lockettville	87	55	—
Lubbock	86	56	—
Maltador	90	58	—
Morton	87	x-53	—
Muleshoe	88	51	—
Muleshoe Refuge	84	53	—
Olton	83	52	—
Paducah	89	61	—
Plainview	86	53	—
Post	88	57	—
Seminole	89	52	—
Silverton	80	56	—
Snyder	86	55	—
Spur	89	59	—
Tahoka	87	57	—
Tulia	80	55	—

x — indicates low occurred Monday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	86	57
Dalhart	75	49
Wichita Falls	92	68
Dallas	95	65
Austin	88	71
Beaumont	91	70
San Angelo	84	59
Midland	82	57
Houston	88	66
Galveston	86	80
San Antonio	86	72
Corpus Christi	88	75
Amarillo	80	52
Abilene	87	62
Brownsville	91	74
El Paso	93	59
College Station	88	69
Texarkana	89	65
Waco	93	72

New Chrysler Up In Price

DETROIT (AP) — It will cost \$273 more for the average-equipped 1979 Chrysler Corp. car than for the No. 3 automaker's last 1978 models, the firm says.

The 4.2 percent increase, announced Monday, is comparable to those announced earlier by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The new prices "are in line with President Carter's effort to achieve deceleration of price increases," Chrysler said.

The "average-equipped" figure is the suggested retail price on cars with the most common package of options.

Ford and GM increased prices 4.1 percent on their average-equipped cars. American Motors Corp. posted a 4.6 percent hike.

The increases are smaller than in recent years, but the industry has said it probably will post small increases during the model year in what has been dubbed a "nibble nibble" pricing policy.

The goal is to achieve "deceleration" of prices to combat inflation. Ford has vowed to keep the total model-year increases to within 5.5 percent.

A year ago, increases on the new 1978 models were between 5.5 percent and 6 percent.

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Ed Irons 'Disappointed' By Desegregation Move

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Superintendent Ed Irons says he is "extremely disappointed" that the U.S. Justice Department has been granted another month to decide whether to appeal the Lubbock school desegregation case.

Irons said the resulting delay in the case and in the construction of new schools here will mean continued "problems of overcrowded conditions" at existing southside schools.

On Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals announced it has given the Justice Department until Oct. 27 to file a brief contesting the case.

The original deadline for the department's brief was last Thursday. However, government attorneys asked for a 30-day extension because the U.S. solicitor general still hasn't made up his mind whether to pursue an appeal.

School attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson opposed the request for extension on grounds that the Justice Department already has had several months to evaluate the desegregation rulings issued by local U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

The school lawyers also noted that until the case is resolved, the Lubbock Independent School District is unable to sell bonds to finance construction of four southside schools. Woodward has approved the construction as part of the district's court-ordered desegregation plan.

Due to inflation and rising interest rates, each month's delay in resolving the case is costing local taxpayers about \$50,000, the district says. The proposed \$11.9 million bond issue already has lost "well over \$1 million" in buying power since the building program was passed by voters in February, 1977.

Monday's ruling by the New Orleans-based circuit court does not necessarily mean an appeal is forthcoming. School officials believe the Justice Department ultimately will appeal during the 30-day extension period, but sources within the department are unsure.

The desegregation plan Woodward approved for Lubbock is a combination of mandatory and voluntary measures. The plan necessitates daily busing of about 2,000 elementary students and several hundred secondary students.

The plan was developed to remedy

Woodward's finding that nine of the city's public schools were remnants of unlawful segregation.

Because of the limited scope of the plan, several schools here — those not cited by Woodward — still are predominantly minority.

The Justice Department has indicated it may appeal on two grounds. First, the department has contended that racial segregation has been systemwide, and that a systemwide remedy — involving integration of all schools — is needed.

Also, the department has objected to the way the current plan is devised. Federal lawyers feel the plan is unfair to minorities because they are being bused for longer periods than whites. (School officials counter that the plan involves reassignment of many more whites than minorities, however.)

School board president Charles Waters said that the systemwide integration approach advocated by the Justice Department would require "many times the amount of busing we have now."

Doctors Again Declare Accident Victim Dead

AUSTIN (AP) — For the second time in a week, 19-year-old Roger T. Ragland has been declared dead — the victim of an automobile crash.

A spokesman at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital said Ragland, who showed signs of life 12 hours after being declared dead following the accident last Wednesday, died Monday evening.

Ragland, who lived in nearby Dripping Springs, suffered massive head injuries in the accident, and doctors at the hospital told his family Ragland was dead. He remained on a respirator after his family agreed to let doctors remove a kidney for a transplant.

Ragland's family, meanwhile, called a funeral home and the funeral home gave Ragland's death notice to newspapers.

But as doctors prepared last Thursday to remove Ragland's kidney, they noticed movement in his legs. After an electroencephalogram was performed to measure brain activity, a neurosurgeon called Ragland's family and informed them of the life signs.

Doctors performed brain surgery and Ragland remained in critical condition on a life-support system until his death Monday.

"The error that was made — the real tragedy — was that the family was told he was dead," said Dr. George Beathard. "It is a semantic thing. At that time, there was no question his injury was so severe that there was no hope for his recovery."

An appeal by the department would not have any immediate effect. The existing plan would remain in force until the 5th Circuit Court makes its ruling and possibly gives Woodward further instructions for a new plan.

School officials have said that if the Justice Department wins at the 5th Circuit level, the case may be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The local Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, also a proponent of systemwide integration, has stated that it will attempt to appeal Woodward's desegregation rulings if the Justice Department does not.

In opposing the department's request for more time to consider the case, Cobb and Johnson said the department has known for eight months about the scope of the desegregation plan and for 4½ months about the details of the plan.

"This is surely enough time for it (the department) to decide whether or not to appeal and to prepare and file its brief," the school attorneys argued.

Beathard, chairman of Brackenridge Hospital's organ donor committee, said the original determination of Ragland's death was made without the application of "brain death techniques."

Texas has no legal standard for declaring a person dead. Brain death, however, is a medically accepted definition.

Dr. James Lindley had said Ragland had shown no brain activity when he was brought to the hospital.

The shock over the latest death announcement Monday squelched the possibility of another kidney transplant, a member of the family said.

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History Of U.S. Veto Published By Senate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter is looking for some light and timely bedtime reading, he might consider curling up with "Presidential Vetoes, 1789-1976."

Published by the U.S. Senate, this fat volume is a fund of information on a subject very much on the president's mind.

He'd learn that the first veto was cast by George Washington on April 5, 1792. The first president objected to a bill,

passed by the 2nd Congress, which provided that in the next Congress the House of Representatives would have 120 members. The legislation then set out how many representatives each of the 15 states would have.

In his veto message, Washington pointed out that the Constitution said representation in the House should be based on population.

"And there is no one proportion of divisors which, applied to the respective numbers of the states, will yield the number

and allotment of representatives proposed by the bill," wrote Washington.

President Carter will be heartened to learn that the House upheld Washington's veto. A week later, the House passed another apportionment bill which provided that in the next Congress state representation in the House would be based on one member for every 33,000 persons.

However, the Democratic president might be distressed to discover that President Thomas Jefferson, a Democratic Party hero, never vetoed a bill during eight years in office.

Jefferson's predecessor, John Adams, served four years and also never vetoed a bill.

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112-Prize Alphans 75¢
111-Hairpin Crochet \$1.00
107-Instant Sewing \$1.00
105-Instant Crochet \$1.00
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102-Messum Quilts 75¢
101-Quilt Collection 75¢

SOVIET WRITER HONORED
MOSCOW (AP) — Chingiz Aitmatov, the Kirgiz Soviet Republic's leading writer, has been awarded the Order of Lenin and the Gold Star of a Hero of Socialist Labor, Tass reports.

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Legal Knowledge Prescribed By Medical School Officials

By WILLIAM SILBERG
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan medical school officials are drafting a legal prescription for doctors to help ward off the malpractice plague and become better businessmen.

The officials are devising plans for courses on legal issues affecting medicine and the business of medicine that eventually would become a required part of the curriculum at the state's four medical schools.

Until then, the courses could be offered as part of the continuing education requirement for doctors now mandated by state law — partially in response to growing number of malpractice cases in recent years.

"We see it in the light of helping the physician do a better job in his health care and medical care business," said Ralph E. Lewis, executive director of the Michigan Medical Schools Council of Deans. "If he can do that, hopefully he's going to take better care of his patients at a good cost or reasonable cost."

Development of the program is being funded under a two-year grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It must be approved by HEW before it can be implemented.

Lewis said the courses also could be offered in an audio-visual format that a practicing physician "can use at his leisure to teach himself" at home.

Lewis said the council was developing the teaching program in an effort to fill a glaring deficiency in the nation's medical education system.

"The problem with this medical-legal area is that there is very little taught on a formal basis in medical schools," he said. "He (the doctor) is running a very expensive business and he's not exposed to this sort of thing in medical school."

A survey by the council found that "well less than half" of the nation's 115 medical schools had formal courses on medical-legal issues, and those that did usually had a single course, Lewis said.

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The program planners said they hope to teach doctors much more than how to avoid being dragged into court over medical procedures.

"It will deal with a broad range of legal entanglements that any doctor could run into," said Douglas Peters, a Detroit attorney assisting in the project. "I would say maybe 10 percent of it would deal with medical malpractice."

Other topics, Peters said, will be government regulations, Medicare, Medicaid and Health Maintenance Organizations. Doctors also would receive professional guidance on how to handle such personal problems as divorce and estate planning.

The short-range goal is to help doctors run their practices more efficiently. But over the long-term, Peters said, it's hoped the program will lead to better care, fewer malpractice cases and perhaps help doctors to at least hold the line on soaring health care costs.

Rail Strike Curtails Service In Paris

PARIS (AP) — A three-day strike of several railroad workers' unions cut mainline service out of Paris 70 percent Sunday and also resulted in heavy cuts in regional service.

The strike began Sunday and is to last through Wednesday morning. The strikers are demanding improved working conditions and wage hikes.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1978 with 89 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Emily Post, American author and arbiter of etiquette, was born Oct. 3, 1873.

On this day in history:

In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1939, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to meet President Eisenhower in Paris unless the United States admitted U-2 spy plane flights over Russia were acts of aggression. Eisenhower refused.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements putting the first restrictions on the two countries' nuclear weapons.

A thought for the day:

German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

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Stock Prices Show Small Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices added a little more to their recent gains in another quiet session today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had risen 11.17 points in the past three sessions, was up another .69 at 872.05 a noontime today. Gainers held a 7.5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said there was nothing special in the news to explain the advance. The rally by the dollar in foreign exchange that seemed to give stock prices a boost on Monday faded today, and many analysts were still talking about the prospect of continued upward pressure on interest rates. Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said in a speech to a conference on productivity in New York today, however, that he expected interest rates to peak before year-end. Lucky Stores led the active list, off 3/4 at 16 1/2. A 234,000-share block traded at that price. Food Fair, which filed Monday for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law, fell 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 in active trading. NYSE's composite index rose .06 to 58.04. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .11 to 169.65. Volume on the Big Board came to 9.26 million shares at noontime, against 8.32 million at the same point Monday.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattle market trade (in the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico): No early sales carcass beef reported. Most packers reported fair interest and inquiry from most areas, but overall price situation still unsettled as the week's business is not yet under way. Sales reported on 2 leads primal cuts. Choice 3 primal beef cuts: One load feeds 150-210 lbs 71.00, one load arm chucks 80-120 lbs 71.00.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1200, not enough slaughter cows or bulls sold early to test trade, few calves about steady. Feeder steers and bulls weak to 1.00 lower. Feeder heifers weak to 1.00 lower. Supply about 70 percent slaughter cows, balance largely good and choice 300-550 lb feeder steers and bulls and 225-500 lb feeder heifers.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1200, trading active; slaughter steers and heifers firm to 50 higher; cows and bulls steady; supply mainly choice 2-4 1,600-1,200 lb steers; slaughter steers mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,050-1,225 lbs 54.25-55.50, one load at latter price; choice and mixed choice 2-4 1,050-1,225 lbs 53.00-54.25, mostly 53.00-54.25; part load choice 2-4 1,050-1,225 lbs 52.00-53.00; mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1,175 lbs 51.00-52.50, good 2-4 900-1,150 lbs 50.00-51.50, few standard to good 2-4 1,050-1,200 lbs 48.00-49.00; slaughter heifers mixed choice and prime 2-4 900-1,025 lbs 51.00-52.00, several 50.00; choice 2-4 900-1,050 lbs 50.50-51.50, 800-900 lbs 49.50-50.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 700-975 lbs 48.50-50.00; good 2-3 700-950 lbs 45.50-48.50; utility and commercial 2-4 28.00-32.00, mostly 28.00-30.00; 1-2 42.50-43.00; 1-2 37.00-40.50; canner and low cutter 1-2 34.00-37.00; bulls YG 1-2 1,100-1,700 lbs 43.00-48.50; few YG 1-2 1,000-1,700 lbs 43.00-48.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 4,500, trade active; barrows and gilts 50-100 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 52.25-52.50; 1-2 250-270 lbs 51.50-52.00; 1-2 270-290 lbs 51.00-51.50; 1-2 290-310 lbs 50.50-51.00; 1-2 310-330 lbs 50.00-50.50; 1-2 330-350 lbs 49.50-50.00; 1-2 350-370 lbs 49.00-49.50; 1-2 370-390 lbs 48.50-49.00; 1-2 390-410 lbs 48.00-48.50; 1-2 410-430 lbs 47.50-48.00; 1-2 430-450 lbs 47.00-47.50; 1-2 450-470 lbs 46.50-47.00; 1-2 470-490 lbs 46.00-46.50; 1-2 490-510 lbs 45.50-46.00; 1-2 510-530 lbs 45.00-45.50; 1-2 530-550 lbs 44.50-45.00; 1-2 550-570 lbs 44.00-44.50; 1-2 570-590 lbs 43.50-44.00; 1-2 590-610 lbs 43.00-43.50; 1-2 610-630 lbs 42.50-43.00; 1-2 630-650 lbs 42.00-42.50; 1-2 650-670 lbs 41.50-42.00; 1-2 670-690 lbs 41.00-41.50; 1-2 690-710 lbs 40.50-41.00; 1-2 710-730 lbs 40.00-40.50; 1-2 730-750 lbs 39.50-40.00; 1-2 750-770 lbs 39.00-39.50; 1-2 770-790 lbs 38.50-39.00; 1-2 790-810 lbs 38.00-38.50; 1-2 810-830 lbs 37.50-38.00; 1-2 830-850 lbs 37.00-37.50; 1-2 850-870 lbs 36.50-37.00; 1-2 870-890 lbs 36.00-36.50; 1-2 890-910 lbs 35.50-36.00; 1-2 910-930 lbs 35.00-35.50; 1-2 930-950 lbs 34.50-35.00; 1-2 950-970 lbs 34.00-34.50; 1-2 970-990 lbs 33.50-34.00; 1-2 990-1,010 lbs 33.00-33.50; 1-2 1,010-1,030 lbs 32.50-33.00; 1-2 1,030-1,050 lbs 32.00-32.50; 1-2 1,050-1,070 lbs 31.50-32.00; 1-2 1,070-1,090 lbs 31.00-31.50; 1-2 1,090-1,110 lbs 30.50-31.00; 1-2 1,110-1,130 lbs 30.00-30.50; 1-2 1,130-1,150 lbs 29.50-30.00; 1-2 1,150-1,170 lbs 29.00-29.50; 1-2 1,170-1,190 lbs 28.50-29.00; 1-2 1,190-1,210 lbs 28.00-28.50; 1-2 1,210-1,230 lbs 27.50-28.00; 1-2 1,230-1,250 lbs 27.00-27.50; 1-2 1,250-1,270 lbs 26.50-27.00; 1-2 1,270-1,290 lbs 26.00-26.50; 1-2 1,290-1,310 lbs 25.50-26.00; 1-2 1,310-1,330 lbs 25.00-25.50; 1-2 1,330-1,350 lbs 24.50-25.00; 1-2 1,350-1,370 lbs 24.00-24.50; 1-2 1,370-1,390 lbs 23.50-24.00; 1-2 1,390-1,410 lbs 23.00-23.50; 1-2 1,410-1,430 lbs 22.50-23.00; 1-2 1,430-1,450 lbs 22.00-22.50; 1-2 1,450-1,470 lbs 21.50-22.00; 1-2 1,470-1,490 lbs 21.00-21.50; 1-2 1,490-1,510 lbs 20.50-21.00; 1-2 1,510-1,530 lbs 20.00-20.50; 1-2 1,530-1,550 lbs 19.50-20.00; 1-2 1,550-1,570 lbs 19.00-19.50; 1-2 1,570-1,590 lbs 18.50-19.00; 1-2 1,590-1,610 lbs 18.00-18.50; 1-2 1,610-1,630 lbs 17.50-18.00; 1-2 1,630-1,650 lbs 17.00-17.50; 1-2 1,650-1,670 lbs 16.50-17.00; 1-2 1,670-1,690 lbs 16.00-16.50; 1-2 1,690-1,710 lbs 15.50-16.00; 1-2 1,710-1,730 lbs 15.00-15.50; 1-2 1,730-1,750 lbs 14.50-15.00; 1-2 1,750-1,770 lbs 14.00-14.50; 1-2 1,770-1,790 lbs 13.50-14.00; 1-2 1,790-1,810 lbs 13.00-13.50; 1-2 1,810-1,830 lbs 12.50-13.00; 1-2 1,830-1,850 lbs 12.00-12.50; 1-2 1,850-1,870 lbs 11.50-12.00; 1-2 1,870-1,890 lbs 11.00-11.50; 1-2 1,890-1,910 lbs 10.50-11.00; 1-2 1,910-1,930 lbs 10.00-10.50; 1-2 1,930-1,950 lbs 9.50-10.00; 1-2 1,950-1,970 lbs 9.00-9.50; 1-2 1,970-1,990 lbs 8.50-9.00; 1-2 1,990-2,010 lbs 8.00-8.50; 1-2 2,010-2,030 lbs 7.50-8.00; 1-2 2,030-2,050 lbs 7.00-7.50; 1-2 2,050-2,070 lbs 6.50-7.00; 1-2 2,070-2,090 lbs 6.00-6.50; 1-2 2,090-2,110 lbs 5.50-6.00; 1-2 2,110-2,130 lbs 5.00-5.50; 1-2 2,130-2,150 lbs 4.50-5.00; 1-2 2,150-2,170 lbs 4.00-4.50; 1-2 2,170-2,190 lbs 3.50-4.00; 1-2 2,190-2,210 lbs 3.00-3.50; 1-2 2,210-2,230 lbs 2.50-3.00; 1-2 2,230-2,250 lbs 2.00-2.50; 1-2 2,250-2,270 lbs 1.50-2.00; 1-2 2,270-2,290 lbs 1.00-1.50; 1-2 2,290-2,310 lbs .50-1.00; 1-2 2,310-2,330 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,330-2,350 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,350-2,370 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,370-2,390 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,390-2,410 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,410-2,430 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,430-2,450 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,450-2,470 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,470-2,490 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,490-2,510 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,510-2,530 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,530-2,550 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,550-2,570 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,570-2,590 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,590-2,610 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,610-2,630 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,630-2,650 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,650-2,670 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,670-2,690 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,690-2,710 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,710-2,730 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,730-2,750 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,750-2,770 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,770-2,790 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,790-2,810 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,810-2,830 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,830-2,850 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,850-2,870 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,870-2,890 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,890-2,910 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,910-2,930 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,930-2,950 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,950-2,970 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,970-2,990 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 2,990-3,010 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,010-3,030 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,030-3,050 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,050-3,070 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,070-3,090 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,090-3,110 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,110-3,130 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,130-3,150 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,150-3,170 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,170-3,190 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,190-3,210 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,210-3,230 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,230-3,250 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,250-3,270 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,270-3,290 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,290-3,310 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,310-3,330 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,330-3,350 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,350-3,370 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,370-3,390 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,390-3,410 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,410-3,430 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,430-3,450 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,450-3,470 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,470-3,490 lbs .00-.50; 1-2 3,490-3,510 lbs .00-.50; 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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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- House pest
- Blade
- 1912 ship disaster
- Wage, price agency
- Biblical character
- Permits
- Florida tree
- Brood
- Furnished with shoes
- Atom
- Pindar work
- Harsh
- Chaldean city
- Abbreviation for Dutch

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Cistern
- Black bird
- Belonging to that girl
- News Service
5. Unfortunate
6. Integument
7. Anent
8. Lizard
9. Motherly
10. Justification
11. Sacred representation
12. Gossip abbr.
13. Fatima's husband
14. Rustic
15. Cadge
16. Nescent
17. House pest
18. Blade
19. 1912 ship disaster
20. Wage, price agency
21. Biblical character
22. Permits
23. Florida tree
24. Brood
25. Furnished with shoes
26. Atom
27. Pindar work
28. Harsh
29. Chaldean city
30. Abbreviation for Dutch

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TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

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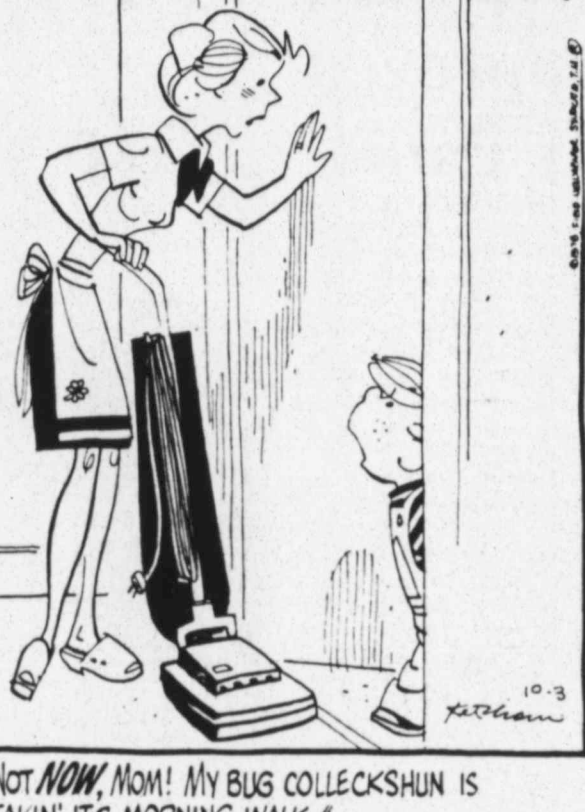


By REG SWYTHE

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEEBLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



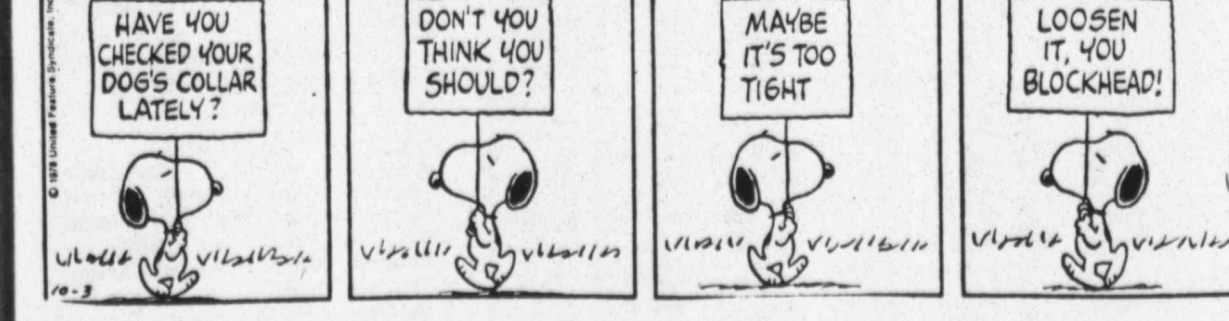
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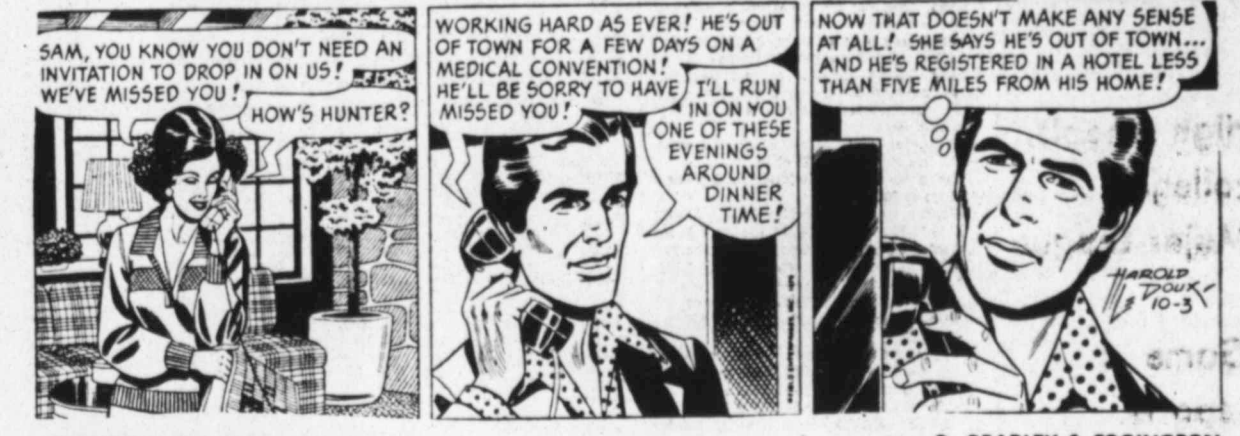
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

Teachers May Face Order From Court

By The Associated Press
School officials in Tucson, Ariz., said they would seek a 10-day back-to-work court order this afternoon in the wake of a one-day strike by about 2,000 teachers. Schools were open this morning, and district officials said about a third of the 2,700 teachers had refused to honor the strike. Some 800 substitute teachers were

hired to fill in for the strikers in the classrooms. On Monday, officials estimated more than half of the district's 57,000 student population stayed home because of the picketing teachers. The strike was the first in the city's history. A spokesman for the Arizona Educa-

tion Association said the court action was anticipated. "If they are suing us they are hurt," said Joe Stocker. "Otherwise they wouldn't be going to court." Meanwhile, negotiations continued Monday night and William Simkin, called in as a mediator, met separately with both sides. The two sides have agreed not to report on progress.

The teachers, whose average salary is \$16,189, are seeking a wage boost of 6.5 percent rather than the 5.6 offered by the district. Their list of 14 demands also asks for more power in such areas as class size and discipline.

In Cleveland, a judge has ordered the city's strike-plagued, 100,000-pupil school system to reopen Thursday whether or not striking teachers and non-academic employees ratify a contract offer.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna directed negotiators for the 10,000 striking school employees to submit the board's latest offer to their members, even though no agreement had been reached. And he ordered that a ratification vote be completed by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

He said Monday that a back-to-work order would be enforced Thursday if the pact is rejected, but declined to say what action he would take if the order is defied.

Terms of the offer were not disclosed, and Hanna continued a gag order barring all parties from commenting on the proceedings.

The 27-day-old walkout has prevented Ohio's largest school system from conducting any formal instruction this fall. Classes have been officially canceled since Sept. 12.

The six striking unions, including the 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union, have been trying to negotiate a new contract since November 1976, and are asking for a 20 percent raise.

Classes returned to normal in Dayton and Lakewood, Ohio. Employees in at least one school system have been on strike in Ohio since the first session this fall. But teachers in the Columbus suburb of Whitehall set up picket lines Monday in a pay dispute with the school district. However, substitute teachers, administrators and some instructors who did not honor the picket lines kept classes open for the system's 3,800 students.

In Tacoma, Wash., school officials said the 31,000-student district will open schools today under court order, despite a vow by a majority of the teachers that they will defy such an order.

In Fall River, Mass., representatives of striking teachers and the Fall River School Committee resumed talks Monday, while a teacher walkout over pay and working conditions entered its fourth week.

Fall River schools have stayed open but attendance has averaged only about 1,100 a day in the 14,500-pupil system.

In Michigan, two new strikes by almost 200 teachers canceled classes Monday for 5,500 students in Mecosta County's Chipewah Hills School District and the Birch Run School District in Saginaw County.

Teachers in Washington, D.C., meanwhile, were threatening to walk out Wednesday unless the Board of Education agreed to allow union negotiators unlimited time away from classes to attend school talks.

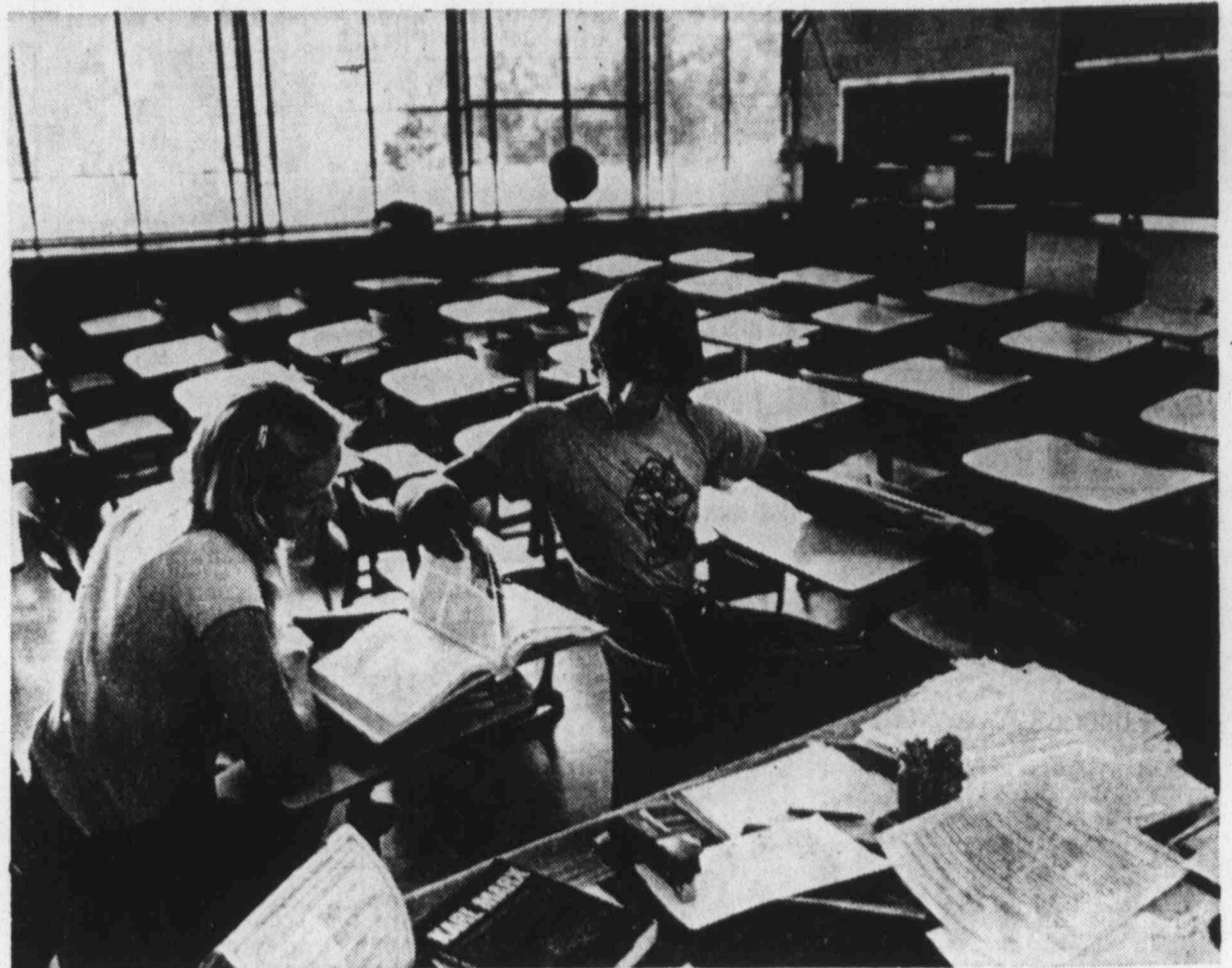
The school board rejected that demand Monday and offered to provide 12 days with pay for negotiators.

Fire Destroys Home In City

A fire fanned by a powerful northeast wind destroyed the 4310 East 64th St. home of the James Bibbs family this morning.

No one was injured. Lubbock firemen responded to the 10:44 a.m. report in two trucks but were unable to stop the blaze before it completely charred and caved in the large frame house.

"It was already gone," District Chief Lee Turner said. "I was the first unit



CLASSROOM NEARLY EMPTY — Seniors Diana Wright and Duane Carrasco are the only students in their third-period government class at Catalina High School in Tucson, Ariz., Monday, after teachers went on strike. School officials said about 31,000 students stayed away from the classroom Monday, in sympathy for the teachers' demands. (AP Laserphoto)

Stop Sign Approved By Panel

The Citizens Traffic Commission today recommended that a stop sign be placed at the intersection of 55th Street and Raleigh Avenue in response to a citizen request.

William A. Phillips told the commission the intersection had been the site of a wreck last week which "could have been avoided if stop signs were in place."

Phillips said the stop sign would help slow down the traffic.

The Lubbock City Council must approve the CTC recommendation.

In other action today, the commission decided not to restrict parking to one side of 32nd Street between Indiana and Quaker Avenues as had been requested.

A survey of residents in the area showed a definite lack of interest in changing the parking situation, city traffic director Bill McDaniel said.

Of 157 survey letters sent out, McDaniel said only a third had been returned.

The commission also decided to take no action on a set of proposed guidelines for parking around city high schools which have been discussed by the commission since June.

McDaniel said his office has received only one complaint about students parking around the schools since the school year began and said the situation had been improved by the enlarged parking lot at Dunbar, a dirt parking lot at Monterey and the school board's okay for a parking lot at Coronado.

The commission decided that members missing four consecutive meetings or members who miss 50 percent of the meetings should be sent letters notifying them they are no longer commission members.

The CTC has had a continual problem getting a quorum at meetings, and Tuesday's session started 30 minutes late because of a wait for more commission members.

Officers Study Slaying Clues

(Continued From Page One)
tinue through the night and this morning.

Owen, who could not be reached early today, was asked by a reporter Monday night about possible suspects. He replied, "I'd rather not say."

The couple apparently had just returned from a shopping trip, according to deputies. A bag of groceries still rested on the car's roof when officers arrived on the scene.

Mrs. Hall, who had planned to spend the night with her sister and brother-in-law, drove up behind the couple's car, parked in a tree-lined dirt driveway just north of the house.

"I got out of my car and it seemed unusual that they (Mr. and Mrs. Gandy) didn't meet me," Mrs. Hall said. "It was oddly quiet and I felt something was wrong."

"Then I saw the bodies on the ground. At first I thought it was a prank. But then I walked up and I couldn't believe it — I saw the blood under their heads," she said, quietly beginning to cry.

"I didn't touch anything. I drove back into Lorenzo and called the police and my daughter in Lubbock."

The couple had visited her only hours before at her 41st Street home in Lubbock. The three had gone shopping, and the Gandys had left Mrs. Hall's home at 4 p.m. with plans to meet her in Lorenzo later that evening.

Owen said Gandy's wallet and his wife's purse appeared untouched. There was no money in either the wallet or purse, but Owen said the couple was known for never carrying large amounts of cash.

A television set, however, was missing from the house, which the couple regularly left unlocked, he added.

Deputies cordoned off the house and shooting scene, and spent more than three hours searching for clues to the mysterious killing.

No weapons were found, the sheriff said, but the couple's car was impounded for further investigation.

Neighbors of the slain couple were shocked at their death.

"It just doesn't make any sense," and "they were the finest couple you could hope to know," were heard repeatedly from friends and neighbors gathered near the home.

"My God, who could have been so brutal — they would give anybody the

last penny they had," Mrs. Hall said with a sob.

Although the couple was childless, Mrs. Hall said, they had raised a nephew since he was about six years old.

The nephew, David Snow, 23, lived with couple and worked in Lubbock. He was not at home when the shooting occurred.

Services for the couple are pending.

City Schools Plan Shifts

(Continued From Page One)
school is sending one or two grades to a previously minority sister school. Children whose last names begin with the letters A through L are being bused this semester; students whose last names begin with M through Z will be bused the second semester.

There is, however, an exception. Children currently attending sister schools will have the option of staying there for the second semester as well. The school district will continue to provide transportation.

Bill Parker, the district's pupil personnel director, said that about Dec. 1, sister schools will send letters to parents advising them of that option. Several families already have requested the second-semester option, he said.

Parker said the last day of the first semester will be Friday, Jan. 19. The second semester of the school year will start on Monday, Jan. 22, he said.

Superintendent Ed Irons said that since all students visited their sister schools during the spring and summer, it may not be necessary to conduct another student visitation before the second semester.

Arrangements for such visitations may be made as schools see fit, he said. Baker and Drew Foster, language arts consultant for primary grades, said the exchange of students under the integration plan has had several benefits for the district. For one thing, teachers are sharing more of their ideas.

"The school system is really pulling together more than ever," Baker said. For instance, he said, teachers are "making sure that the curriculum matches" from school to school, to accommodate students who are changing campuses.

"Teachers have to be very aware of the skills they are working on," added Mrs. Foster. "They are setting specific objectives for each day's work."

Making the exchange of students easier is a checklist, designed by the consultants, listing 121 reading skills for kindergarten through sixth grade. As a student masters a skill, teachers make an appropriate notation on his card.

Such a record now is kept on every youngster here. As a child moves from grade to grade or school to school, teachers readily can determine where he left off on the reading skills continuum.

Rule Cracks Down On Missing Dads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rule requiring a mother on welfare to identify the father of her child has been tightened by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an attempt to help federal authorities track down missing fathers.

A mother could refuse to cooperate in establishing paternity only if she could show it would likely cause her or the child serious physical or emotional harm, the amended regulation says. An earlier rule, called too lenient by some states, did not say the harm must be "serious."

The department tries to establish paternity and make fathers reimburse state and federal governments for welfare costs.

FAMILY'S BURIAL
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Possessions of the Immanuel David family probably will be auctioned to pay \$4,000 in burial costs for the father who committed suicide and seven family members who died in a plunge from a hotel balcony, a Salt Lake County investigator says.



SLIDE DAMAGE HEAVY — This aerial view of some of the homes caught in the landslides at Laguna Beach, Calif., shows the heavy damage to the area. Scores of residents had to be evacuated because of the loss of their homes and the disruption of sewer, water and phone service. (AP Laserphoto)

Hundreds Leave Landslide Area

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Geologists and disaster workers in this exclusive seaside community kept cautious watch today over a still-shaky neighborhood devastated by mysterious landslides that showed, shattered and ripped apart at least two dozen hillside homes and damaged 25 others.

About seven acres of the residential area of Bluebird Canyon, with its homes valued between \$150,000 and \$300,000 were ravaged by the slow-moving landslides that began shortly before 6 a.m. Monday.

Red Cross workers reported only a handful of injuries, most of them cuts and scratches, as residents clad in nightclothes fled down the hill in the foggy darkness. One woman suffered a broken shoulder.

The earth — and the houses, patios, trees and flowers it carried — continued moving in fits and starts throughout the day and geologists warned that some movement might continue for several days. But they had no immediate explanation for the huge slide. There were no earthquakes, no rains.

"We've got about 24 homes that we're considering completely destroyed," said Laguna Beach Police Lt. Al Olson. "It looks like damage at this point is in excess of \$3 million."

Olson said a half-dozen other homes were hanging precariously over crumbling cliffs and "they could go at any time." About 200 people were evacuated from endangered homes.

Residents who lived in the most heavily damaged area were not allowed in to examine what remained of their homes. Authorities said they were concerned with possible health hazards posed by ruptured sewers and with the possibility of further landslides. It was not known when the residents could return.

Several hundred yards of roadway were destroyed, telephone and power lines dangled and sparked from uprooted poles that tilted at crazy angles and water, sewage and gas lines were ripped apart, leaving the fetid smell of natural gas hanging over the neighborhood. There was no fire.

Two residential blocks dropped more than 30 feet below their normal level and the sliding earth tore out a half-mile-long chasm about 40 feet deep and at least as wide. Two shattered homes and pieces of another were smashed together on the chasm floor.

HEARING POSTPONED

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission Monday postponed from Oct. 10 to Nov. 6 a hearing on a dispute between Amoco Gas Co. and two of its affiliates and four Amoco natural gas customers.



HOMES DESTROYED BY SLIDES — The awesome devastation caused by landslides in this fashionable area of Laguna Beach, Calif., is shown in this aerial photo. At least 49 of the expensive residences are destroyed or severely damaged, forcing the evacuation of about 200 persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Clara Br...

BROWNFIELD for Clara Britton be at 4 p.m. Weist Church here. Hall of the Gompating and the Fruit Street Bague, N.M., assist. Burial will be tery under the field Funeral H. Mrs. Britton in the Brownfield ter after a lengt. The Hamilton Albert G. Britton died March. Mrs. Britton the late 1930s a She was a mentist Church of E. Survivors incl. Amarillo, Ray A.V., Guy A. Brownfield; McCrary of Milly of Tahoka; number of gre children.

Theodo...

EL PASO (S tired Staff Sgt. of Cantulilo, w day in Kaster here. Requiem M. Wednesday in Church here v. ree, pastor, o. Burial with conducted at tery under di. Funeral Home. Cravens die. Beaumont Hos. The Illinois enth Cavalry. He played the Cavalry Moun. He served in War II and v. three years a. tions includ. ple Heart. Survivors i. three daught. Nelly, a son, and two siste. Hurlwood and Lubbock.

Susie D...

BROWNFIELD for Susie Durha be at 2 p.m. field Memor. Donald Pur Church of the. Burial will Memorial Ce. of Brownfield. Mrs. Durha day in Lame after a long il. The Altus, chard Durhan county. S. 1940 and Seag. Mrs. Durha Church of the. Survivors i. daughters, L. and Mary Ed. brothers, Lot. erty, and Jue. Wells; three great-grand.

Ethel L...

PLAINVIEW Ethel Elam, 2 p.m. Wedne. bia Streets O. Kelly Newma. Burial will Park under Funeral Home. Mrs. Elam Plains Hospi. She was b. where she m. 23, 1923. The 1942 from O. en commu. moved to Pl. of the Cham. Survivors i. Plainview; h. Dennison; t. Dennison an. eight, Okla.; great-grand.

Meliss...

BOVINA (issa Garza, Lionel Garza a.m. Thurs. Church here. ern, pastor. Burial will der directio. Home here. The child p.m. Mond. munity Hos. performed t. Survivors i. grandparen. brera of Bo. Montez of T.

Manuel...

SEAGRAV Manuel Gor be at 4 p.m. Catholic Ch. nelius Ram. Burial will under direc. Home. Gonzales o. Brownfield.

Obituaries

Clara Britton

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Clara Britton, 88, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Thomas Hall of the Gomez Baptist Church officiating and the Rev. Bill Penland of the Fruit Street Baptist Church of Albuquerque, N.M., assisting.

Burial will be in the Seagraves Cemetery under the direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Britton died at 11:05 a.m. Monday in the Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

The Hamilton County native married Albert G. Britton on June 27, 1909. Britton died March 11, 1941.

Mrs. Britton moved to Seagraves in the late 1930s and to Brownfield in 1942. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Brownfield.

Survivors include five sons, John A. of Amarillo, Rayford of Edmonson, and A.V. Guy A., and C. Homer, all of Brownfield; two daughters, Faye McCrary of Mineral Wells and Reva Jolly of Tahoka; 34 grandchildren; and a number of great-and great-great grandchildren.

Theodore Cravens

EL PASO (Special) — A rosary for retired Staff Sgt. Theodore R. Cravens, 75, of Canutillo, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Kaster-Maxton Funeral Chapel here.

Requiem Mass will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church here with the Rev. Michael Creece, pastor, officiating.

Burial with military honors will be conducted at Fort Bliss National Cemetery under direction of Kaster-Maxton Funeral Home.

Cravens died Saturday morning in Beaumont Hospital in El Paso.

The Illinois native enlisted in the Seventh Cavalry in 1924 and retired in 1954. He played the trombone in the Seventh Cavalry Mounted Band.

He served in the Pacific during World War II and was stationed in Japan for three years after the war. His decorations included the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; three daughters, Marjorie, Nancy and Nelly; a son, Theodore Jr., of El Paso; and two sisters, Mrs. J. Rex Pimlott of Hurlock and Mrs. Elbert Hardison of Lubbock.

Susie Durham

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Susie Durham, 78, of Seagraves will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Brownfield Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Donald Puryear of the Brownfield Church of the Living God officiating.

Burial will be in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Durham died at 4:55 a.m. Monday in Lamesa Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

The Altus, Okla., native married Richard Durham on March 23, 1920, in Parker County. She moved to Brownfield in 1940 and Seagraves in 1958.

Mrs. Durham was a member of the Church of the Living God.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Loneta Carnley of Seagraves and Mary Etta Collier of Odessa; three brothers, Loren Daugherty, Pat Daugherty, and Jud Daugherty, all of Mineral Wells; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ethel Elam

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ethel Elam, 72, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ here with Kelly Newman officiating.

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

Mrs. Elam died Monday in Central Plains Hospital here after a long illness.

She was born in Paul's Valley, Okla., where she married Z.B. Elam on Nov. 23, 1923. They moved to Hale County in 1942 from Oklahoma and farmed in Aiken community until 1971 when they moved to Plainview. She was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include a son, Walker L. of Plainview; her mother, Sarah Martin of Dennison; two sisters, Ima Baxter of Dennison and Ova Lee Kidney of Lehigh, Okla.; four grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Melissa Garza

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Melissa Garza, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Garza of Bovina, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church here with the Rev. John McGovern, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

The child was dead on arrival at 10 p.m. Monday at Parmer County Community Hospital. An autopsy is being performed to determine cause of death.

Survivors include the parents; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albino Lumbra of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Montez of Texico, N.M.

Manuel Gonzales

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Manuel Gonzales, 69, of Seagraves will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Cornelius Ramirez, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery under direction of Connally Funeral Home.

Gonzales died about 1 a.m. Monday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

er a short illness.

He married Chona Rodriguez Oct. 24, 1954, in Ozona and moved to Seagraves the same year. He was a Uvalde native.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Margie Cordova, Mrs. Olga S. Gonzales of San Antonio and Mrs. Antonia DeLaRosa of Brady; three sons, Israel of Michigan, Armando and Juan Manuel, both of San Antonio; 24 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

T.A. Hollar

AMARILLO (Special) — T.A. "Bud" Hollar, 73, of Amarillo died Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital here.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel. Dr. James R. Carroll, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, will officiate.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home.

The Big Spring native had lived in Amarillo the past 25 years. He was a retired businessman.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; a daughter, Martha Sue Lusk of Lockney; a son, David Carroll Hollar of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Addie Jowers of Abilene; and four grandchildren.

Donnie J. McDaniel

SPUR (Special) — Services for Donnie J. McDaniel, 88, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Girard Church of Christ with Dean McDaniel, a grandson, officiating.

Burial will be in Girard Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

McDaniel, a resident of McAlister, Mont., died Saturday in Pendleton, Ore., following a lengthy illness.

He married the former Etta Bural Nov. 24, 1910, in Dickens County. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Lila Smithy of Girard, Lola Swearingen of Childress and Donna Bausch of McAlister, Mont.; two sons, J. P. of Lincoln, Calif. and Joe of Hermiston, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Paula Rodriguez

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Paula Rodriguez, 79, of Clovis and formerly of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Bernard McCorry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery here under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Rodriguez died Monday morning in a daughter's home in Clovis, N.M., after a long illness.

The Juno native married Francisco Rodriguez who died in November 1974. She moved to Clovis about 3½ years ago.

Survivors include four sons, Joe, Bacilio and Silvero, all of Hereford, and Ernest of Clovis; two daughters, Vivian Perez of Clovis and Frances Parmer of Weslaco; two sisters; 30 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Alto Smith

SPUR (Special) — Services for Alto Smith, 73, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Jackie Rumbaugh, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Tom Collins of Denver, Colo., assisting.

Burial will be in Red Mud Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Smith died at 10:30 a.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

A native of Dickens County, he was a farmer and a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. He married Lucille Collins Dec. 18, 1927, in Calgary. He had lived in Dickens and Crosby counties all his life, living in Spur since 1957.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Don of Springtown and Steve of Lake Charles, La.; two daughters, Zada Mae Williamson of Lubbock and Jo Nell Price of Rotan; a brother, Tony of Crosbyton; a sister, Bettie Syfers of Prescott, Ariz.; 18 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

John Thomas

FRIONA (Special) — Services for John Thomas, 66, of Friona will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Thomas, a 52-year resident of Friona, died in Parmer County Hospital Monday following an illness.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Mae; a daughter, Eva Nell Stovall of Muleshoe; two sons, John of Scarborough, Maine, and Billy Don of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Elbert of Fort Worth and Ralph of Morgan City, La.; and five grandchildren.

James B. Turner

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for James B. Turner, 84, of Floydada will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Turner died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in

the Lockney Care Center here.

A native of Winston County, Miss., he married Marie Brownlee Sept. 27, 1919, in Columbus, Miss. He graduated from Mississippi A&M College in 1924. He moved to Floyd County from Mississippi in 1927. His wife died April 26, 1968.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Morrell of Floydada; a son, Jack B. of Bishop, Calif.; a brother, Vernon of Macon, Miss.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Patrick Wardlaw

Services for Patrick Wayne Wardlaw, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wardlaw at 3025 54th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with Darrel Rickard and Horace Coffman, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

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

The Lubbock native died at 5 p.m. Monday at his home after a long illness.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Holly Houk, also of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Leona Ligon of Plainview and John Ligon of Hale Center.

Mrs. E.F. Womack

Mrs. E.F. (Boss) Womack, 75, of Route 6, Lubbock, died at 3 a.m. today in Highland Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, and Rev. Loyd Campbell, an associate pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The native of Williston, Tenn., moved to Texas when she was 16 years old. She married her husband in Knox County April 11, 1922. They moved to the Woodrow community south of Lubbock 54 years ago and they have farmed the same place since moving to the South Plains.

Mrs. Womack was a member of the Woodrow Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Norman L. Womack and Bob L. Womack, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Flodell McDonald of Lubbock; two brothers, Buddy Barnett of Morton and John L. Burnett of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Strickland of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn Presley of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be H.G. Burkett, Odell Newton, Chester Smith, Wilbur Lemons, Rayburn Billings and Alton Bailey.

Paul Young

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Paul Young, 70, of Spur will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Goodman Street Church of God and Christ in Fort Worth.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Memorial Park here under direction of Pinkston Mortuary.

Young died at his home in Spur Saturday. Justice of the Peace John Nay ruled the death of natural causes.

A native of Fort Worth, Young moved to Dickens County from Lubbock in 1962.

He married Dimple Robertson in Clovis, N.M., Oct. 12, 1938.

Young was a Seventh-Day Adventist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Lois Byrd of Sacramento, Calif., and Paulette Dulan of Oakland, Calif.; his mother, Emma Taylor of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Infant Girl Dies Of Suffocation

A 2½-month-old girl suffocated during the night or early morning while she slept with her aunt and a cousin at a small East Lubbock apartment occupied by seven other persons.

The infant, Christina Joy Parker, was pronounced dead at the scene about 10 a.m. today by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. He ruled the death due to accidental suffocation.

The lifeless body was discovered about 8:30 a.m. today at the 1009 E. 29th St., No. 72, residence, according to Police Information Officer Bill Morgan.

The girl had been sleeping with her 25-year-old aunt, Debra Jane Cuellar, and a 4-year-old cousin, Juan Alexander Cuellar. She was discovered face down in the bed, Morgan said.

Also living at the two-bedroom apartment and there at the time the child was found, are the infant's 18-year-old mother, Carla Jean Parker; two more aunts, Charlet Anne Parker and Zoella Beth Parker; and two other cousins, Randy Don and Candy Donna Cuellar.

The child's body was taken to Jamison Funeral Home where services were pending early today.



CHANGING OF THE GUARD — Newly-elected Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president Tim Hatch, second from right, is congratulated by outgoing president Ray J. Diekemper Jr. at swearing-in ceremonies today in the chamber boardroom. Looking on are outgoing treasurer Lee Stafford, left, and past president Vernon O. "Buddy" Barron, right. Hatch will preside at all chamber meetings. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Hatch Installed Police Seek Suspect As New Head Of Chamber In Jewelry Heist

Tim Hatch, president and owner of Overhead Roofing Company of Lubbock, was sworn in today as president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Ray J. Diekemper Jr.

Hatch has owned and directed Overhead Roofing for 25 years. The business manufactures electric garage doors and employs 20 persons.

A native of Eldorado, Okla., Hatch grew up in Wellington before coming to Lubbock in 1947. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1951, where he played football for three years.

As president of the chamber, Hatch will preside at all board of directors and membership meetings and direct the executive committee comprised of the elected officers.

Also attending the ceremony were Diekemper, Lee Stafford, outgoing treasurer, and Vernon O. "Buddy" Barron, past president and member of the board of directors.

A suspect remained at large early today in connection with a Monday night theft of \$21,600 worth of gems from Hemphill-Wells department store at the South Plains Mall. Police Det. Bill Rutherford said.

The suspect, described as a thin white man with graying blond hair, entered the store about 7:40 p.m., asked a saleswoman to show him three diamond rings and then ran through a north exit door with the jewelry when the clerk turned her back.

Rutherford said it was learned this morning the suspect's car, a light brown 1974 four-door Oldsmobile had been stolen Friday morning from an Amarillo car lot.

The man, who was wearing dark blue pants and a blue-streaked white shirt, had been comparing rings for size and brilliance, according to Steve Bomar, jewelry department manager.

But when the saleswoman waiting on him turned to take another ring from the display case, the man grabbed the three he had been inspecting and raced from the store.

The woman unsuccessfully chased after him, as several shoppers stood by.

Witnesses said the man was seen leaving the shopping mall in a Chevrolet Impala.

A check on license plate numbers supplied to police by witnesses indicated the plates belonged to a 1974 four-door Oldsmobile registered to an Amarillo man.

Police also were searching for a black man seen driving a black Lincoln in the vicinity of the suspect's vehicle who may be connected with the theft.

The jewelry manager indicated the suspect previously had been to the store to inspect the jewelry.

Two Honored By Optimists

Doug Stolleis was named "Optimist of the Year" and Harland Cook received a special citation Monday night during installation ceremonies by the Monterey Optimist Club.

Stolleis, who also was elected president for the upcoming year, received the club's top honor for his overall contribution to the many projects undertaken by the Monterey Optimists.

Cook, outgoing secretary-treasurer, was recognized for his many contributions throughout the years. He is a charter member of the Monterey Optimist Club and has served the organization in every office. He also served as lieutenant governor at the district level.

Outgoing president Tom Lewis saluted Cook as being "year in and year out, the club's workhorse."

Stolleis oversaw the remodeling project recently completed on the club's marina at Buffalo Lakes and also was active in other club projects such as MOB basketball, Christmas tree lot, New Year's Eve dance and the Boy Scout Troop.

In addition to electing a president, the club named Bob Baucum as its new vice president and Wiley Bomar as vice president. New directors for the coming year are Sonny Ritchie and Burle Pettit. Holdover directors are Tony Balios and Julian Harlan.

News Briefs

Felipe Urrea Garcia, 52, of Route 4, Lubbock, remained in critical condition today in Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was wounded during a shooting incident here Sept. 21.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was listed in serious condition in Methodist Hospital today after suffering a gunshot wound near Muleshoe Sept. 6.

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officials said about noon Monday, in a photo)

ly

S

Mrs. Hall said

was childless, raised a nephew years old.

Snow, 23, lived in Lubbock. He was the shooting officer.

are pending.

Schools Shifts

(Page One) or two grades to a new school. Child-benefit with the letting based this year. The last names begin with the letter S.

exception. Child-benefit schools will begin this year. The school district's pupil personnel department Dec. 1, sister to parents advised. Several families are in the second year of the first year.

Jan. 19. The school year will start next year.

sons said that since their sister schools summer, it may not be another student school semester.

visitations may fit, he said.

ster, language arts grades, said the integral benefits for the teachers are shared.

is really pulling together. Baker said. For teachers are "making matches" from accommodate student campuses.

very aware of the "g on," added Mrs. specific objective.

of students easier by the consulting skills for kindergarten. As a student's parents make an appointment.

is kept on every child moves from school to school, teaching where he left is continuum.

is Down

Dads

— A rule requires to identify the been tightened by Health, Education Dept to help federal missing fathers.

use to cooperate in only if she could cause her or the emotional harm, on says. An earlier nt by some states, must be "serious."

to establish paternity reimburse state and or welfare costs.

BURIAL (AP) — Possessions of family probably pay \$4,000 in burial who committed suicides who died hotel balcony, a Salt for says.

Long Cyclamate Battle Goes On

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of cyclamate has lost yet another round in a nine-year battle to get the artificial sweetener back on the market. But the company says it still isn't giving up.

"Although cyclamate sweeteners would represent an insignificant portion of total sales and earnings," said a statement from Abbott Laboratories on Monday. "we felt we had an obligation to attempt to make this sweetener available to diabetics and persons in the United States who need it for weight control purposes and who have no other advocate for this sweetener."

Abbott's statement saying it intends to continue to press its case followed a finding by an administrative law judge that the Chicago pharmaceutical company had failed to prove the sugar substitute is safe and does not cause cancer or birth defects in animals or humans.

The finding, which now goes to Donald Kennedy, the Food and Drug Administration commissioner, for a decision that could come late this year or early next, was handed down by administrative law judge Daniel J. Davidson after more than a year in the latest round of proceedings involving the sweetener once used by millions of Americans.

Cyclamate was banned from U.S. markets in 1969 after several scientific studies indicated it might cause cancer of the urinary tract, genetic changes and birth defects in animals.

While Davidson, in his 39-page opinion, said cyclamate has not been proven to cause cancer or birth defects, he said "numerous questions have been raised" concerning the substance and Abbott has failed to satisfactorily explain away the doubts.

"The record will not support a finding

that cyclamate has been shown to be safe," the judge said, noting that federal law requires a food additive to be safe and bans those that have been shown to cause cancer in animals or man.

Abbott, which was turned down in May 1976, when it tried to have the ban lifted, based its case this time on two new scientific studies. But Davidson said they weren't good enough to resolve the lingering doubts.

While Abbott said cyclamate wouldn't produce much in financial returns for the company, the future of any artificial sweetener that could pass FDA scrutiny would get a tremendous boost if saccharin, the last sugar substitute on the market, is banned next year when a congressional imposed moratorium on its withdrawal is lifted.

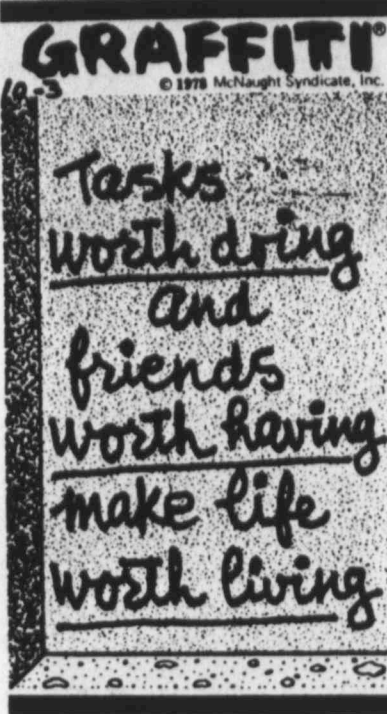
The FDA announced in the spring of 1977 that carefully conducted studies had shown saccharin causes cancer in laboratory rats and should be banned from the American food supply.

Commissioner Kennedy, who had not been appointed when the action against saccharin was announced, has supported the proposed ban and said he expects the agency to try again to pull the substance off the market when the moratorium expires.

But for now, the government is in the somewhat contradictory position of preventing the sale of a substance it believes causes cancer while refusing to approve a substance that is simply suspect.

Ironically, Canada, which conducted the tests on which the U.S. saccharin findings were based, has banned saccharin but continues to permit sale of cyclamate.

In 1926, Ford Motor Co. made labor history by establishing an eight-hour work day and five-day work week.



Nevada Judge Aids Amputee

RENO (UPI) — District Judge William Foreman has found the City of Reno negligent for issuing parking tickets — 132 of them — to Charles Toomes, 66, a double amputee whose car carried a special handicapped parking permit.

Foreman said Monday that Charles W. Toomes was embarrassed and forced to change his lifestyle because of the repeated ticketing of his car when he parked in the downtown area.

But the judge refused to award any money damages to Toomes because the law required mental suffering to be coupled with physical injury for the civil wrong.

Toomes, who lost both legs in a snowstorm, complained that over a long period the city officials ticketed his vehicle despite the handicapped special parking permit. He was even arrested but the charge was dropped.

Cut Bureaucratic Red Tape—Phone, Mail Tips Can Help

By HOWARD K. OTTENSTEIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Uncle Sam doesn't have intuition, you know. The only way most people can obtain the federal benefits they have coming is by asking for them.

Often the best way of making initial contact with the federal government is by telephone.

Of course, that usually means you will run up against one of those good news-bad news situations: The good news is that a telephone call can be the quickest way to obtain the information you need. The bad news is that the bureaucracy can sometimes make the process seem slower than the Pony Express.

But the following telephone tips may help save time and vexation:

— Prepare your questions in writing before placing your call. Many of us are suddenly at a loss for words after reaching the right party.

— Anticipate the questions you are most likely to be asked, such as your Social Security number, military discharge date or net income. Have copies of relevant documents and correspondence on hand.

— Early morning is often the best time to telephone a federal office. Although some agencies started work as "late" as 9 a.m., most open for business by 8 o'clock. You will rarely get a busy signal before 9:30.

— Keep a pencil and paper handy to take down the names, title and telephone extensions of the bureaucrats with whom you speak. That will save you time if you have to call back.

— Make your questions and comments brief and to-the-point. Don't expect a federal specialist to spend all day listening to you.

— Don't waste time in arguments. If a bureaucrat seems to have it in for you, offer to call back later or ask to speak with one of his or her colleagues. If further calls do not get you a satisfactory answer, take your case to his or her superior.

If time is not of the essence, or if you don't want to pay for a long-distance phone call, you might prefer to do your business with the government by mail. Here are some hints to hurry processing of your correspondence:

— Letters should be only as long as is necessary to state all pertinent information. Try to get to the point in the first sentence or two. Don't make your reader struggle to figure out what you want.

— It's a good idea to have someone check the letter to make sure it is clear and that no important fact has been omitted.

— Attach copies of all relevant documents, including previous correspondence with the same office. Do not send originals, unless they are specifically requested.

— Correspondence should be typewritten or neatly printed on letterhead or plain white paper.

— Your name, address and telephone number should be included in the heading of your letter.

— Keep a carbon or photo-copy of each letter.

— If you are purchasing a book, map or other item from the government, make payment by check or money order. Do not send currency through the mail.

— Don't expect an answer in the next mail. But if you have received no response after four weeks, chances are your letter was lost. After double-checking the address, send a duplicate of your original letter and an explanatory cover note.

NEXT: Consumer books

Learn more about government benefits and services — including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from "BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY," the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein. Send your name and address with check or money order for \$2.65 to BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Avalanche-Journal readers should place the letters A-J in the lower left hand corner of the envelope to expedite processing.

BELOW U.S. VOLUMN

Were it possible for someone to have begun mailing letters the day David was crowned king of Israel, in 1000 B.C., and had he continued mailing them at a rate of one piece per second until now, he still would not have dispatched the 95 billion pieces the U.S. Postal Service now moves in one year. tm

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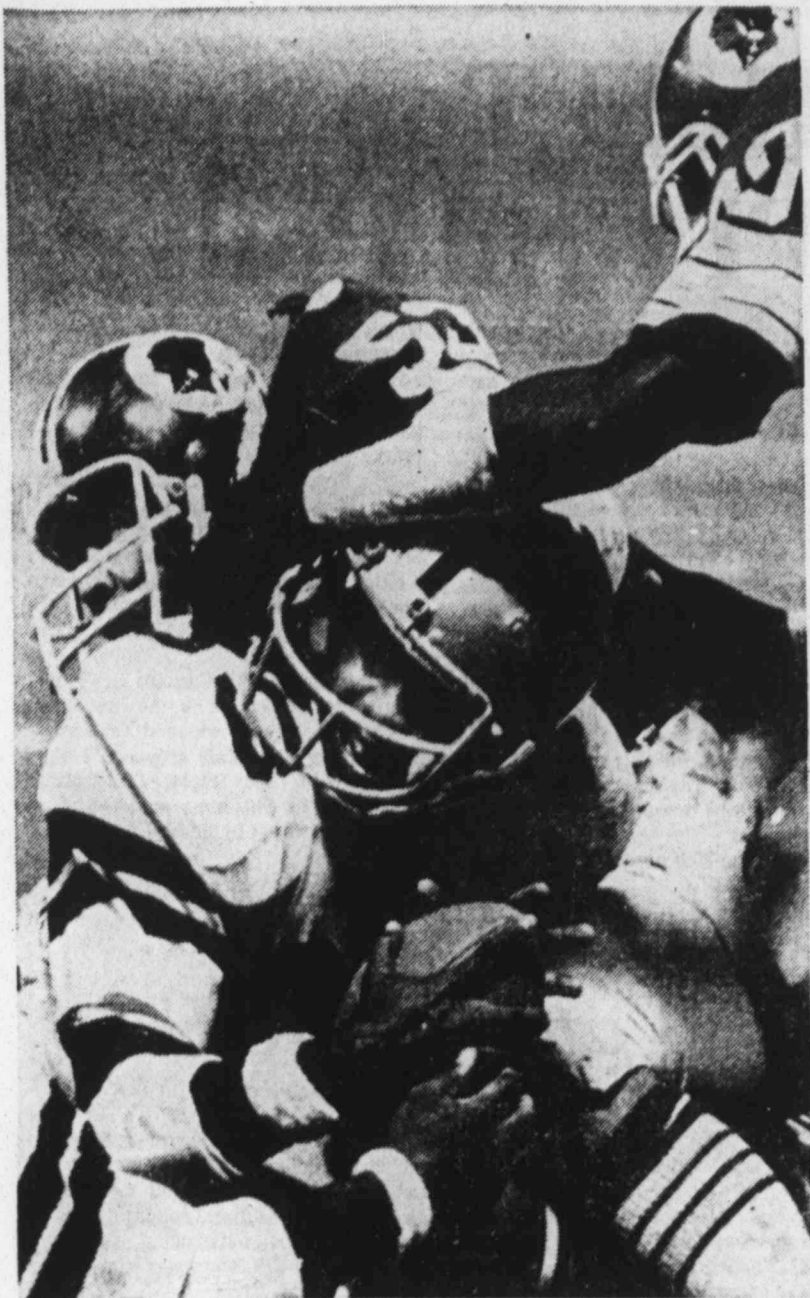
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COWBOYS STOPPED — Dallas Cowboys' Tony Dorsett (33) takes a hard shot in NFL action against the Washington Redskins Monday night in Washington. Hitting Dorsett is Redskins' Harold McLinton (53), top of picture. Washington downed the Cowboys 9-5 to remain undefeated for the season. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington Stops Cowboys Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was, according to Washington defensive captain Diron Talbert, a matter of shutting down the National Football League's No. 1 offense, and especially the NFC's leading rusher, Tony Dorsett.

"We stopped them rushing, we stopped their passing," said Talbert after the Redskins' 9-5 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

Talbert remembered, when reminded, that the Cowboys were the top scoring team in the NFL. "But basically, we pursued Dorsett and we tackled him. We stopped his long runs."

The Washington defense stopped the Cowboys when it was necessary, includ-

ing six plays from the 7-yard line and four from the 2 in the third quarter and also late in the fourth quarter on a controversial play.

"It was kind of sloppy," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We have no excuses. We just didn't put it in there."

The Redskins won their fifth straight game against no losses this season before a sellout crowd, including President Carter, taking a two-game lead in the NFC East on Mark Moseley's field goals of 52, 42 and 27 yards. Dallas, the defend-

ing Super Bowl champion, is now 3-2.

"Last year, I missed three field goals against Dallas here and it cost us a game," said Moseley. "As Texans, neither me nor my dad ever heard the end of it."

"I'm just now coming around," said Moseley, a native of Livingston. "I had a slow training camp and the leg is finally beginning to feel strong."

The Cowboys' only offensive score came on a 19-yard field goal by Rafael Septien after the Washington goaline

stand in the third quarter. The got a safety when Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann voluntarily ran into the end zone on the final play of the game.

The Cowboys complained about an official's call on third-and-eight at the Washington 13 late in the fourth period.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach threw what the Cowboys thought was a completed pass to Drew Pearson near the goal line, but the official ruled it out of bounds.

Dallas	0	0	3	2-5
Washington	3	3	3	0-9
Wash.—FG Moseley 52				
Wash.—FG Moseley 42				
Dal.—FG Septien 19				
Wash.—FG Moseley 27				
Dal.—Safety Theismann tackled in end zone				
A—55,031				

	Cowboys	Redskins
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	33-109	36-127
Passing yards	212	156
Returns yards	14	22
Penalties	13-30-1	11-22-1
Punts	5-38	5-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-44	7-59

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 21-66, Newhouse 7-26, Staubach 2-13, Washington, Riggins 19-96, Thomas 15-40.	
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 13-30-1-212, Washington, Theismann 11-22-1-156.	
RECEIVING—Dallas, Hill 3-75, DuPre 3-48, D. Pearson 4-72, P. Pearson 2-11, Washington, Thomson 6-88, McDaniel 3-45, Grant 1-17.	

Yanks, Royals Open AL Series

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees, who've traveled this road before, meet in the opening game of the American League championship series tonight, marking this year the third in a row that these teams have battled in the pennant playoff.

Dennis Leonard, a 21-game winner during the regular season, will start for Kansas City against Jim Beattie, who began the season in the minors for New York.

This series will have to go some to match the drama of New York's American League East playoff victory Monday, when the Yankees eliminated Boston 5-4, as reliever Rich Gossage retired Red Sox slugger Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski for the final two outs, leaving the tying and winning runs on base.

But the Royals and Yankees have gone through some dramatic finishes of their own.

In 1976, New York won the AL flag in the bottom of the ninth inning of the fifth

game on a home run by Chris Chambliss. Last year, the Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth inning of the fifth game to pull out the pennant again.

In the 1976 playoff, a three-run, eighth-inning homer by George Brett pulled the Royals even and set the stage for Chambliss' flag-winner. In 1977, the Royals carried a 3-2 lead to the final inning of the last game and Manager Whitey Herzog brought in Leonard, the ace of his staff, in an effort to nail down the victory, only to have the Yankee rally blow his strategy to bits.

But Brett and Leonard carry no scars

from those past playoff disasters against New York.

"If we play up to our capabilities, we can beat anybody," said Brett. "Now we've got to go out and show we can beat the Yankees."

Leonard said he thought the club's maturity would pay off.

"Two years ago, I would have been pacing up and down and running around the house," he said. "But this is our third time around, and I'm two years older now."

The rookie pressure will be on Beattie.

See KANSAS CITY Page 2

B Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, October 3, 1978

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10-15LT tubeless, 6-ply Plus \$4.39 F.E.T. exchange	\$57 ⁹⁵	11-15LT tubeless, 6-ply rating Plus \$4.23 F.E.T. exchange	\$59 ⁹⁵

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8.50-16 36.00	7.00-15 48.05
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YANKEES TAKE TITLE — New York Yankees Graig Nettles embraces relief pitcher Rich Gossage after they defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4 to win the American League East title in a

Yankees Explode To Capture American League East Title

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Jackson, still in full uniform with No. 44 on his back, walked into the Boston Red Sox clubhouse, carrying a bat in one hand and a can of beer in the other.

Jackson, the New York Yankees' millionaire slugger, was a gracious winner Monday. After 162 games in which they built a 99-63 record identical to Boston's, the Yankees hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox in a one-game playoff, just the second tiebreaker in American League history.

The Yankees get a chance now to defend their 1977 World Series championship.

The New York victory was one hour old, and most of the Yankees were getting ready for a flight to Kansas City and a best-of-five playoff with the Royals for the pennant.

In the Boston clubhouse, the Red Sox just accepted defeat, satisfied with a stretch drive that fell short despite eight

consecutive victories and 12 of 14 before the playoff.

The Red Sox were wishing each other a happy winter. Then, in walked Jackson, who had hit his 27th homer leading off the eighth inning, a shot into the center field bleachers that proved decisive.

"You guys could have done just what we did," Jackson told the Red Sox. "I didn't think my homer would end up being the winning run. I didn't want it to be the winner, not with us ahead 5-2."

"But your guys came back, and how. You got two runs in the eighth inning and took us down to the final out with runners on first and third in the ninth. That's too much pressure, man. Kansas City? Let me relax this one."

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was one of the first visitors to the Boston clubhouse, going immediately to Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer.

"It's too bad that the two best teams in baseball had to play," Steinbrenner said

while Zimmer choked back tears. Earlier, Steinbrenner said in the Yankee clubhouse it was "a shame the teams with the winning records in baseball had to be in the same division."

Then, noting the Yankees' comeback from those rough days during the ouster of manager Billy Martin and the hiring of Bob Lemon in late July, Steinbrenner said:

"We got well. We were a banged up, sick team. Don't take anything away from Billy Martin. I'm just sorry we had to meet the Red Sox at this stage."

Lemon, the first AL manager to take over in midseason and go on to a championship, basked in glory. Fired by the Chicago White Sox, he quickly won a job with the Yankees when Martin resigned after some critical remarks about Steinbrenner. Lemon took command on July 25, seeking only to regain respectability for the Yankees, who trailed the Red Sox by a whopping 14 games on July 19.

"This is unbelievable, just unbelievable," Lemon said. "The Red Sox went into a tailspin and we kept winning. Then we beat them here four straight in early September. Then we beat them two in a row in New York and we were 3½ ahead. But they came back and forced us into a playoff. What more can anyone ask? It's just unbelievable."

Despite the loss, the Red Sox were able to hold their heads high. Their record of 3-14 from Aug. 30 until the victory in New York Sept. 15 will not be forgotten. The Red Sox did what they had to do down the stretch, catching the Yankees and forcing a tiebreaker with eight victories in a row.

Zimmer was depressed. "I've gambled all my life and have been in a lot of photo finishes, but this is the biggest I've ever lost," Zimmer said just one year after losing to the Yankees on the next to last game of the regular season.

While the Yankees got ready to fly to Kansas City, the Red Sox were busy unloading bags from a truck ready to go to the airport for the trip to Kansas City.

Mike Torrez, who pitched the Yankees to the World Series championship last fall while playing out his option, looked like a \$2.6 million loser. Torrez blanked his old teammates on two hits for six innings. Then he surrendered a three-run homer to light-hitting Bucky Dent in a four-run seventh and it was all over.

Jackson put all his muscles into a pitcher by Bob Stanley in the eighth for the homer and the Red Sox were unable to catch up. Ron Guidry boosted his record to 25-3 with relief help from Rich Gossage, who came on in the seventh.

Kansas City, New York Launch Playoff Series

(Continued From Page One) who pitched effectively down the stretch for New York, but would not have had the opening-game assignment except for the East Division playoff.

New York Manager Bob Lemon's plan was to start his ace, 25-game winner Ron Guidry, in the opener. But the Yankees were forced to use Guidry in the playoff against Boston and now he is penciled in for the third game against the Royals Friday in New York.

The second-game pitching matchups figure to be 20-game winner Ed Figueroa for New York and left-hander Larry Gur-

Kings Waive Mike Russell

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings have asked waivers on a pair of rookies, reducing their roster to 15.

Waivers have been requested on Mike Russell, a 6-foot-7 forward from Texas Tech, and Jeff Cook, a 6-foot-10 forward from Idaho State. Both were selected by the Kings in the third round of this year's draft.

The Kings open a three-game exhibition road trip tonight in Springfield, Mo., with a game against the San Antonio Spurs. The Kings will then travel to Green Bay, Wis., to play the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday and play the Atlanta Hawks Thursday in Charlotte, N.C.

The Kings said veterans Lucius Allen and Jimmie Walker will not make the trip.

ENMU Volleyballers Trip Lady Chaps

Eastern New Mexico University's women's volleyball team topped host Lubbock Christian College Monday night, dropping the Lady Chaparrals' record to 8-8.

The two teams split the first two games, ENMU winning 15-10, and LCC 15-4, then LCC jumped to a 14-9 lead in the third game. But, ENMU rebounded and won the game 16-14. It followed with a 15-1 win in the final game to win the best-of-five match.

Sooners Hold Top Spot In AP, UPI Grid Polls

Oklahoma held onto first place in both the Associated Press and United Press International college football polls today, while Southern California moved into the second spot and Arkansas dropped from second to fourth in the AP poll.

Michigan also climbed ahead of Arkansas into third place, while Penn State and Texas stayed in the fifth and sixth positions and Texas A&M replaced Alabama in seventh.

In the UPI rankings, Arkansas slipped to fifth, while Michigan held the No. 3 spot with Penn State listed fourth.

Oklahoma, 4-0 following a 45-23 victory over Missouri, received 38 of 63 first-place votes and 1,226 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters on the AP ballot. UPI voting had Oklahoma with 29 first place votes and 595 total points.

Southern Cal, third last week, moved up to second with a 30-9 triumph over Michigan State. The Trojans received 14 first-place votes and 1,166 points from AP and 11 first-place votes and 585 points from UPI.

Michigan rose from fourth to third with six first-place votes and 1,093 points following a 52-0 rout of Duke. The UPI poll had Michigan and Penn State with one first-place vote each.

Arkansas, which had to come from behind in the second half to defeat Tulsa 21-

13, slipped from second to fourth with three first-place votes in the AP ratings and 1,062 points. The Razorbacks had been runners-up in every previous poll this season.

The other two first-place ballots went to Penn State, which clobbered Texas Christian 58-0 and received 1,049 points. Texas received 917 points for a 24-7 triumph over Texas Tech.

Texas A&M went from eighth to seventh with 853 points following a 58-0 rout of Memphis State. The Aggies traded places with Alabama, which needed a second-half rally to beat Vanderbilt 51-28.

Pittsburgh remained in ninth place by defeating North Carolina 20-16. Florida State, the only member of last week's Top 10 to lose Saturday, fell from 10th to 18th by dropping a 27-21 decision to Houston. The Seminoles were replaced in the 10th position by Nebraska,

which jumped from 12th following a 69-17 mauling of Indiana.

Rounding out the UPI Top 10 were Texas sixth, Texas A&M seventh, Alabama eighth, Pittsburgh ninth and Nebraska 10th.

AP's Second 10 consists of Louisiana State, Maryland, Colorado, Ohio State, Iowa State, UCLA, Stanford, Florida State, Auburn and North Carolina State.

UPI's Second 10 listed LSU, Colorado, Maryland, Ohio State, Iowa State, UCLA, Houston, Stanford, North Carolina State and Auburn.

Auburn and North Carolina State appeared in the Top 20 for the first time this season. Auburn whipped Tennessee 29-10 while N.C. State trounced Wake Forest 34-10. They replaced Missouri, which lost to Oklahoma, and Georgia, which was beaten by South Carolina 27-

Akers Says World To Watch UT-OU

AUSTIN (AP) — The world will be watching Saturday when Oklahoma, scoring at the rate of nearly a point a minute, meets Texas' quick-striking defenders, says Texas Coach Fred Akers.

Top-ranked Oklahoma has not scored a touchdown against Texas since 1975, but the 1978 Sooners are averaging nearly 50 points a game in their 4-0 season.

No. 6 Texas has allowed only 10 points in winning three and losing none. They will play before a sellout crowd of 72,032 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and a regional television audience.

"This thing goes beyond Dallas, Norman (Okla.) and Austin," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday. "The game has worldwide appeal. It is a true classic."

To contain Oklahoma, the leading rushing team in college football, Texas must abide by the First Commandment of defensive football, Akers said. "The First Commandment," he said, "is take away the big play, the easy touchdown, the long gain — and Oklahoma is a big-play team."

"We haven't faced anyone with close to the firepower Oklahoma has," Akers said.

"There is no question," he said, "that Oklahoma has outstanding personnel. It's not that they are just outstanding physically. They're pretty much a senior ball

club. ... Add experience to that ability and that's why they're No. 1."

Texas had its best offensive showing of the year in defeating Texas Tech, 24-7, at Lubbock on Saturday, and Longhorn coaches chose halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones as Texas' outstanding offensive player. Tackle Bill Akers was named the top defensive player.

Jones ran 21 times for 128 yards, including scoring runs of 14 and 16 yards. Akers was credited with 15 tackles, 12 unassisted.

Texas, coming off a punchless 17-3 victory over Wyoming, had 396 yards total offense against Tech, and Akers was asked how the Oklahoma defense compared to Tech.

"They're bigger and faster and more experienced," Akers said of Oklahoma. The Oklahoma offense is guided by quarterback Thomas Lott, and Akers said, "I've never seen Lott when he didn't look awesome."

No matter what formation Oklahoma is in, he said, "When the ball is snapped, they do the same thing — here they come."

"This is going to be a great challenge for our young football team," Akers said.

Several Texas players are injured, including safety Johnny Johnson, who tackled Lott at the Texas five-yard-line to preserve Texas' 13-6 victory last year. Johnson has a pulled hamstring muscle, and Akers said he could not predict whether Johnson would play.

Akers has a sprained toe and Steve McMichael, the other defensive tackle, also has a pulled hamstring. Jones has a bruised shoulder and safety Ricky Churchman has a bruised hip.

"Whoever is there will fight," Akers promised.

Aggie Offense Praised By Tech Coach

After packing away films and memories of the 24-7 loss to Texas last Saturday, Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery turned his attentions to the Aggies and Saturday afternoon's contest in College Station.

The Raiders returned to work Monday, concentrating on the Aggies, who are 3-0 for the year and nationally ranked.

Speaking Monday, Dockery praised the Aggies, as having the "best offense since I've been at Tech (four years). Their offense is exceptional."

"They have a strong offensive line, and (quarterback Mike) Mosley does a good job of running the option. Of course, Curtis Dickey is an outstanding athlete (at halfback), and David Brothers has done a good job of replacing the fullbacks (including 270-pound George Woodard). He's a good blocker."

Dockery mentioned that the Aggies' linebackers "are not big, but they can run. They play an attacking defense, and really pressure you in the secondary."

Dockery said the Raiders came out of the Texas game with two injuries. Cornerback Mike Patterson injured a knee and will be today or Wednesday before his status is determined. Also, Dockery said Fred Taylor could be sidelined also.

Pro Grid Standings

All Times EDT												
American Conference												
East				West								
W	L	T	Pts.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pts.	PP	PA	
Miami	3	2	0	100	120	84	2	3	0	80	112	72
New England	3	2	0	100	116	93	3	2	0	100	116	93
Buffalo	3	2	0	100	113	114	3	2	0	100	113	114
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	80	91	115	3	2	0	100	116	93
Baltimore	3	2	0	100	116	93	4	0	0	200	66	113
Central												
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	1,000	110	56	5	0	0	1,000	110	56
Cleveland	3	2	0	80	94	87	3	2	0	100	116	93
Houston	3	2	0	100	78	79	3	2	0	100	116	93
Cincinnati	0	5	0	0	66	113	4	0	0	200	66	113
West												
Denver	4	1	0	800	101	56	3	2	0	800	94	77
Oakland	3	2	0	800	94	77	3	2	0	800	94	77
Seattle	3	2	0	800	113	114	3	2	0	100	116	93
Kansas City	1	4	0	200	85	120	3	2	0	800	94	77
San Diego	1	4	0	200	84	120	3	2	0	800	94	77
National Conference												
East				West								
Washington	0	0	0	1,000	111	62	3	2	0	800	112	72
Dallas	3	2	0	800	112	72	3	2	0	800	112	72
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	800	116	90	3	2	0	100	116	93
Philadelphia	3	2	0	800	122	85	3	2	0	800	112	72
St. Louis	0	5	0	0	66	106	3	2	0	800	112	72
Central												
Green Bay	3	2	0	800	103	69	3	2	0	800	112	72
Chicago	3	2	0	800	91	72	3	2	0	800	112	72
Minnesota	3	2	0	800	94	83	3	2	0	800	112	72
Tampa Bay	4	1	0	800	57	87	3	2	0	800	112	72
Detroit	1	4	0	200	52	102	3	2	0	800	112	72
South												
Los Angeles	5	0	0	1,000	89	54	3	2	0	800	112	72
Atlanta	2	3	0	400	88	82	3	2	0	800	112	72
New Orleans	1	4	0	200	85	120	3	2	0	800	112	72
San Francisco	1	4	0	200	77	99	3	2	0	800	112	72
Monday's Game												
Washington @ Dallas				San Francisco @ Los Angeles								
Atlanta @ Pittsburgh				Dallas @ New York								
Buffalo @ New York				Philadelphia @ New England								
Cincinnati @ Cleveland				Washington @ Detroit								
Chicago @ Green Bay				Baltimore @ St. Louis								
Cleveland @ New Orleans				Chicago @ Green Bay								
Denver @ Dallas				Cleveland @ New Orleans								
Detroit @ Tampa Bay				New York Giants @ Dallas								
Houston @ Oakland				Tampa Bay @ Kansas City								
Kansas City @ New York				Denver @ San Diego								
Los Angeles @ Atlanta				Houston @ Oakland								
Miami @ Philadelphia				Minnesota @ Seattle								
New England @ Buffalo				San Francisco @ Los Angeles								
New York @ Miami				Monday, Oct. 9								
Oakland @ Houston				Cincinnati @ Miami								
Philadelphia @ Washington				Sunday's Games								
Pittsburgh @ Philadelphia				Atlanta @ Pittsburgh								
St. Louis @ Baltimore				Buffalo @ New York								
Tampa Bay @ Detroit				Dallas @ New York								
Washington @ Dallas				Philadelphia @ New England								
Washington @ Detroit				Washington @ Detroit								
Washington @ Detroit				Washington @ Detroit								

Gillit Birds Cop Weekly Pigeon Race

Max Gillit furnished the first and second-place birds in the Lubbock Racing Pigeon Club's weekly race from Ft. Sumner, N.M., over the weekend.

Gillit's winning entry flew the 140-mile course at a speed of 1033.31 yards per minute, or 34.9 miles per hour into a heading.

Tom Taber had the third-place bird, and Bill Dodson owned the fourth and fifth places.

This week, the group will fly from Vaughn, N.M.

Karen Schuchard will play No. 1 singles for the Tech women, followed, in order, by Debbie Donley, Peggy O'Neil, Lesa Booker, freshman Sandra Carrillo, and Becky Fritz.

In doubles, the combinations will be Miss Schuchard and Miss Donley, Miss O'Neil and Miss Carrillo, and Miss Booker and Miss Fritz.

Tech Women Host Midland

Texas Tech women will play their first home tennis match of the fall today, hosting Midland College at 2 p.m.

The matches will be played on the courts southwest of Jones Stadium.

Karen Schuchard will play No. 1 singles for the Tech women, followed, in order, by Debbie Donley, Peggy O'Neil, Lesa Booker, freshman Sandra Carrillo, and Becky Fritz.

In doubles, the combinations will be Miss Schuchard and Miss Donley, Miss O'Neil and Miss Carrillo, and Miss Booker and Miss Fritz.

NEW YORK								BOSTON							
ab	r	h	bb	bb	bb	bb	bb	ab	r	h	bb	bb	bb	bb	bb
Rivers	cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	Burleson	ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bair	cf	1	1	1	0	0	0	Remy	2b	4	1	2	0	0	
Munson	c	5	0	1	0	0	0	Rice	rf	5	0	1	0	0	
Pinella	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Yastrzemski	h	1	2	2	0	0	
Rickson	dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	Fisk	c	3	1	1	0	0	
Hettles	2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Lynn	cf	4	0	1	0	0	
Chombitz	1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	Hobson	dh	4	0	1	0	0	
RWhite	h	2	1	1	0	0	0	GScott	1b	4	0	0	0	0	
Doyle	2b	2	8	0	0	0	0	Brohm	3b	1	8	0	0	0	
Spencer	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	Balley	ph	1	0	0	0	0	
FStanley	2b	1	8	0	0	0	0	Duffy	3b	0	0	0	0	0	
Dent	ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	Evans	ph	1					

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Announcements
Advertisers should check that ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is not responsible for failure to publish an ad or for typographic errors or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment of errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

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ROOFING, Free estimates, all types done. Specializing in composition shingles. 797-998.

HOWE REMODELING
Painting, Taping & base, acoustic ceiling, new construction, cabinets, vanities, paneling, Formica, Bonded. 764-8287

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Commercial or Residential
Specializing in Remodeling
Ceramic Tiles & Patios, Fireplaces installed & Concrete Work.
Free Estimates
Call Walter Construction
765-9774 799-4277

PAINTING, Taping acoustic vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior, references. Miers, 765-9754.

CONCRETE Work, slabs, driveways and walks. Small jobs, free estimates. 744-5007.

HARLAN COOPER REMODELING
Room Additions, Complete Turn Key Job. Free estimates. Bonded & Insured. 795-8507.

HOUSE Painting and carpentry repair. Repairing storm windows, doors. Reasonable. Dependable. Eugene - 797-9563.

T & T DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service.
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

ATTENTION Homeowners! Outside painting, all hand brush painted. All minor repairs. When I paint your house, it will last for years. 799-2482.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, 20 years experience. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 747-5351.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, brush or spray. Carpenter work and acoustic ceiling. 747-5791.

TAPE, bed, texture, acoustical spraying, brush-spray painting, remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5184.

CLEARANCE Sale! Cabinet doors, 15.00 each. B Grade cultured marble tops, 4" and 5", 12.95. Odd lot cabinets, 410 and 525. Vanities with marble tops, 40% off. Regular inventory, oak prefinished cabinets, 25% off. All prices. Cash and carry, delivery extra. Kitchen Center of Lubbock, 4515 34th.

ElRay HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "D"
Call 763-9404
Free Estimates in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x8 Fences 19.92
4x6 Spruce 54c
2x4x8 Spruce 89c
4x6x8 Cedar 94c
Pickets 76c

CARLOAD SALE
No. 2 Masonite 1/4" Paneling
Birch, Pecan or Honey, Ea. 4.95
No. 2 1/2" Cedar 49.50
Shingles, Sq. Yd. 49.95
100 Bft. 49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 Wood Tones
Light, Med, Dark 3.99
1/4" Old Birch 8.59
World Birch 8.99
BUDGET PRICES!
4x4 Cedar White Masonite Paneling 3.29
Each
MASONITE SIDING
12" x 16" Lap 3.99
Smooth or Rough 8.39
4x8 Smooth, Grooved 7.39
4x8 Rough Siding 8.99

SPECIAL!
Formica Counter Top, 4" thick, Per Ft. 4.59
Also, we have Formica remnants as low as 50c sq. ft.

STOREHOUSES
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchens, bath and shower tile installed and repaired. Lenny Shearer Contractor. Free estimate. Floor tile also. 799-2304 or 799-2879

QUALITY cabinet and mill work, all types of construction. 745-1101, or 765-8815

PAINTING, Brush or spray. Good work. McClothlin, 763-1961

PAINTING - Interior - Exterior Acoustic & Paper Hanging. References. 20 Years Experience. Mastercrafters of Vva. 765-5136.

ROOFING
Composite, wood shingles, shakes. All types of roof repairs. Free estimates. 765-3222.

SWIMMING pools & spas. Experienced professional service. Free estimates. 792-8922.

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, patios, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs. 25 years experience. My new number. 864-4601 (local).

CERAMIC TILE
Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call DAVID PINKERT 745-4873.

CABINETS, Formica, Handyman service & basic service. 765-4873.

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Business Services

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H. (w/763-5224)

Shipping 3 tab, while they last... \$10.95
Roll Roofing... \$4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters... \$84.44

17. Misc. Services
IRONING, 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service! 2515 29th, 792-8519.

18. Professional Services
LEE Heating & Air. Free estimates. Residential-commercial. Service—repair. 764-1842.

19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call 767-6869. Prompt service. 2002 43rd St.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING. My home, close to 50th and Slide. Mom-Sat., part-time welcome. 795-9105.

21. Home Care-Baby Sit
NOW enrolling 2, 3 & 4 year olds. Have pre-school program for 4 & 5 year olds. Call Sherry Matthews, 797-9900, Antonio Park Baptist Day Care.

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EXPERIENCED trailer mechanic and welder. Must have own hand tools. Good pay, good hours. 405 34th. 762-7424-5.

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22. Of Interest Male
SHOP WORK - wood work, house, some delivery. Call Pella Products, 745-1649.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL. Wood Shredding, Mulch, Topsoil, Tom Noble, 795-0360

17. Misc. Services
We specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving. One Man Truckload. QUICK! REASONABLE! 747-4161

17. Misc. Services
YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and flowerbeds. Daniel Garcia, 747-6867

17. Misc. Services
ROTOTILLING. Experienced, reliable, Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 747-4161

17. Misc. Services
ROTOTILLING. Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763 After 5:00, call 795-5722

17. Misc. Services
MOWING & Edging Alleys. Clean, neat, reliable. Free estimates. 747-4161

17. Misc. Services
I'll Do It. Light hauling, vegetable, brush clean-up. Free estimates. 747-4161

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yard Work. Specialties: Trimming, Cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, walkways. 747-4161

17. Misc. Services
DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING. We move furniture, appliances, office equipment. One piece or household. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bondable. Loading - unloading service. 747-1073

17. Misc. Services
TREE, shrub specialist. Experienced, knowledgeable. Pruning, transplanting, installation, removal. Gene Both. 747-4161

17. Misc. Services
LOW-COST interior exterior painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 747-4748.

17. Misc. Services
HYDRO Mulching. Wilcox Lawn Service and Turf Farm. 4107 E. Ave. 746-0829

17. Misc. Services
OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. D. West 744-4401

17. Misc. Services
TRENDS taken out, pruning, hauling, alleys cleaned, cleanup work. 746-3888

17. Misc. Services
TOP SOIL. Caliche, Plowing and Shredding. C. Austin, 762-1917

17. Misc. Services
HAULING - Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call anytime. Jose Salinas, 763-4178.

16. Building Materials
USED PALETS. Most in good condition or repairable. 2'x3' & larger. \$1.00 each or up. 762-0333.

STEEL. RAMBLER Man thru 4195. (806) 745-4195

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING. My home, close to 50th and Slide. Mom-Sat., part-time welcome. 795-9105.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
NOW enrolling 2, 3 & 4 year olds. Have pre-school program for 4 & 5 year olds. Call Sherry Matthews, 797-9900, Antonio Park Baptist Day Care.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED nurse will provide day care for children - Methodist area. 792-3109.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED child care. 5 days. Fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 4025 10th. 799-5865.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING - 10 years experience. Contact Mary Benavidez, 765-9128, 109 East Stamford.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
ADAMS Day Care. Openings for 2 to 13. 797-4160. 4922 29th.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHRISTIAN Mother desires daytime babysitting in her home. Phone 792-7949.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BEST Child Care - 18 months to 10 years. Tinkerbell Play School - 4007 32nd - 795-0746.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED Babysitter, my home, ages 2 and up. 4810 32nd. 792-8158.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED Mother has opening for small children. 745-6336.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WILL babysit small children in my home. 795-3228.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WILL babysit in my home, prefer night but will take day. Call 763-3226.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED Childcare in my home, ages 2 and up. 4810 32nd. 792-8158.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING, my home, 4720 42nd. 799-6537.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WILL babysit in my home 11pm-7am shift or similar shift. After 5pm. 7-30am. 792-1013. Drop-ins welcome.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday. Call Sherry 795-9870.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WILL babysit in my home, Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30PM. Ages 3 to 7. 792-2299.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LOVING Childcare my home, in person. Monday through Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. Registered. 797-6060.

SEEK & FIND SHOVELS

C D E L R S A Y I O N L S L P E A D L S E I D M A S H O V E L S I Y H T E C I D U P A C T I R O T V M C C L A M V H P P A C P O I L O T O Z O G I O L L O P D S L M S H E O E Y U A H C E E S R S K S S E T P V R D S S X D K Y A R S C D S O S A T O C A D I O Y I O L O A A U H H I E U H V P A D T H L I O P O L O U S J M P O S P S Y I S S P H C C V Q U D S B N S T S A P R H C T L E V O H S G N I T A G I R R I O G S L Y I C P E O A E P E R H L E A V S O M A I U P T R P O V A I H L P A E A P R T D A E D A P S N E D R A G S L E D T A P I S N H E G D S R H A O V G

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Posthole Spade, Irrigating Spade, Garden Spade, Scoop Spade, Drain Spade, Loy Slick Spade, Spud Scoop, Air Shovel, Coal Shovel, Stump Spud, Peat Spade, Split Shovel.

Tomorrow: Needlework

HELP

I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver. Good pay and benefits. For personal interview come to 405 30th Street between 8am-5pm. Ask for Jerry Cooley

ATTENTION: COTTON GIN OWNERS

We are licensed and bonded. We recruit and transport gin hands all over West Texas. Contact or Write: BENAVIDES FARM LABOR AGENCY, 140 Washington Street, Eagle Pass, Texas 78825. (512)773-3458 (512)773-1973

Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain.

Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent salary, unusual benefits. Ideal opportunity for advancement. Call 806-799-8765 or come by Taco Bell at 34th St. & Louisville and apply. You will enjoy working with us.

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS

NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. Many benefits include: Excellent Starting Pay, Paid Group Insurance, Sick Leave, Paid Pension Plan, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation.

APPLY: JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 East 50th, 8-5 Mon-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTO BODY

Experienced Metal Man with own hand tools. Commission pay \$8.20 per flat rate hour. Numerous benefits. Uniform plan. Hospitalization insurance. Retirement plan. Vacation pay. See Herold Griffin, Anderson Cadillac, 1710 19th Street, Lubbock.

ASSISTANT Manager: Fee paid. Excellent promotion. Benefits, \$8,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES: Fee reimbursed. Car + expenses. Salary + commission + bonus. Experience, \$12,000 - Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic helpers wanted. Military aircraft experience acceptable. Call Horton Aero Service, 762-5223.

MAINTENANCE Engineer. Ammonia & Freon Refrigeration, Forklifts, Trucks, Facilities. Strong Mechanical Ability. Honesty & Production a Must. Full Fringe Benefits And Superior Pay For The Right Person. Wilkerson Storage Company, 515 East 66th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED trailer mechanic and welder. Must have own hand tools. Good pay, good hours. 405 34th. 762-7424-5.

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MACHINISTS. Top pay according to experience and ability. Hospitalization, Vacation, Uniforms, Retirement. Only A-1 Machinists need apply. Scott Machine Tooling and Design.

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WANTED experienced body man must be sober, dependable and willing to work, plenty of work available, pay on commission basis. Salary limits \$1000-\$1500. Able to perform, good equipment and working conditions. Contact Carl or Dave at Lewis Body Shop, Box 143, Clovis NM 88101, 505-763-3447.

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SHOP WORK - wood work, house, some delivery. Call Pella Products, 745-1649.

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SHIPPING-RECEIVING Operations. Supervisory. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGEMENT Trainee. Retail. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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ROUTE Delivery. Excess 1200 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male
FREE Paid! Field Representative. Sales experience helpful. Agriculture related. Top base + extra! Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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SATISFIED with present position? Opportunity for experienced professional. Apply in person. Slim's Food Market, 2841 Clovis Road, 6th & Q, or call: Mr. Hance, 765-8506.

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WAITERS-Elegant Private Club now hiring experienced. Apply University City Club, 2661 10th.

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ROUTE Delivery. Excess 1200 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male
FREE Paid! Field Representative. Sales experience helpful. Agriculture related. Top base + extra! Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male
FREE Paid! Management. Training salary \$18,000. After 3-5 months \$12,000-\$15,000 additional. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male
SATISFIED with present position? Opportunity for experienced professional. Apply in person. Slim's Food Market, 2841 Clovis Road, 6th & Q, or call: Mr. Hance, 765-8506.

22. Of Interest Male
WAITERS-Elegant Private Club now hiring experienced. Apply University City Club, 2661 10th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED trailer mechanic and welder. Must have own hand tools. Good pay, good hours. 405 34th. 762-7424-5.

22. Of Interest Male
MACHINISTS. Top pay according to experience and ability. Hospitalization, Vacation, Uniforms, Retirement. Only A-1 Machinists need apply. Scott Machine Tooling and Design.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED experienced body man must be sober, dependable and willing to work, plenty of work available, pay on commission basis. Salary limits \$1000-\$1500. Able to perform, good equipment and working conditions. Contact Carl or Dave at Lewis Body Shop, Box 143, Clovis NM 88101, 505-763-3447.

22. Of Interest Male
RESTAURANT Equipment. Servicing, electrical and refrigeration experience required. Good pay, truck furnished. K-Safe Restaurant Equipment, 2007 Ave. C.

22. Of Interest Male
MECHANICAL ABILITY. Needed at once. Person to do light plumbing and service work. Monday-Friday. Company benefits. Good starting salary. Must have some plumbing experience or good mechanical ability. 792-0290 for information and interview.

22. Of Interest Male
IMMEDIATE openings for Construction workers willing to travel, no experience required. We will train. Approx. \$1000 weekly starting pay. Rapid pay raises, good bonus program, group insurance plan available, full time employment. Accepting applications only between the hours of 9am and 4pm. Call 792-4783.

22. Of Interest Male
CITY of Plains is seeking: Retired Lineman (50 or over). Small friendly town. Low taxes! Good schools. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. Send resume to: City Secretary, Box 550, Plains, Texas 79255.

22. Of Interest Male
NOW Hiring. Machine operator. Trained. Foundry laborer. Truck driver. Good benefits. Study work. Apply in person. Hall Foundries & Manufacturing, Inc. 1238 Elm Street, Lubbock, Texas 79405. EOE.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced detail car attendant. Must be neat and dependable. Apply Red Carpet Car Wash, 19th & Quaker.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Experienced in all types roofing, 10 yr. starting salary, 1M. Senior position. Springdale, CA. Call 714-328-3688. Evenings after 6PM, 714-328-3688. Ernie Eller, President.

22. Of Interest Male
SHOP WORK - wood work, house, some delivery. Call Pella Products, 745-1649.

22. Of Interest Male
SHIPPING-RECEIVING Operations. Supervisory. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGEMENT Trainee. Retail. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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ROUTE Delivery. Excess 1200 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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FREE Paid! Field Representative. Sales experience helpful. Agriculture related. Top base + extra! Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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22. Of

JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER. Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cab...

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON NEW EQUIPMENT. 7 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow, 1,350.00. IMCO Post Hole Digger, 315.00.

42. Farm Equipment COTTON RICKERS COTTON TRAILER BEDS STALK CUTTERS TOOL BARS

42. Farm Equipment 1971 JOHN DEERE Deere dual remotes, 6000 John Deere tractor...

44. Livestock SORREL Stallion AQHA for stud service. Excellent bloodline, 763-6883 call after 6 p.m.

47. Miscellaneous COMPONENT Stereo, AM-FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player...

48. Garage Sales CLOTHES and misc. 2516 31st St. Sat-Sun.

49. Furniture ANTIQUE bedroom set, came from my family estate in Maine...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV. CASH, 150.00. CASH, 150.00.

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS COTTON KARTS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806)293-4116

FARMERS We will save you money on underground pipe lines or any other irrigation supplies or repairs.

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS Sales and Service Boss Irrigation 745-5559

44. Livestock SORREL Stallion AQHA for stud service. Excellent bloodline, 763-6883 call after 6 p.m.

47. Miscellaneous USED Lumber, 2x4's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 2x14's decking, plywood...

FLEA MARKET 24th & Avenue K - Lubbock Space for rent

50. Appliances CHEST FREEZER, \$100. Hinged 500, 992-2783 nights after 5pm.

REPAIRS completed on any TV and Stereo. Service call \$10

HARRIS & TRUSH SALES COMPANY 1508 ERSKINE 762-4461

Wayland Taylor, Inc. O'Donnell, Tex. 806-428-3245

46. Auctions GIANTIC Auction. Hundreds of items, including furniture, appliances, and more.

47. Miscellaneous TOMATOES \$2.50 per bushel. PEPPERS 15c per lb.

47. Miscellaneous USED Lumber, 2x4's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 2x14's decking, plywood...

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REPAIRS completed on any TV and Stereo. Service call \$10

RENT-BUY Rutherford TVs by Curtis. Mother's, Stairs, Appliances. Rent by Mo. credit check.

KUBOTA 87 years of in-between small diesel tractors. Come to 19th and Avenue C.

4300 Tractor-3/4 w/H & Air. 4300 Tractor-3/4 w/H & Air. 70 5020-Syncro Cab -18.4 x 38-Engine new

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WE ARE NOW A FRANCHISED DEALER FOR CMC COTTON MODULE BUILDERS.

NEW EQUIPMENT 1978 283 Strippers w/bolt on, exhaust ext. Complete in Crate.

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NEW TRACTORS 1972 4220 Cab and Air. 1974 MF 1135. 1971 Ford 900 Cab and Air.

USED EQUIPMENT Several used wood cotton trailers. Several used trailer chassis.

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RENT-BUY Rutherford TVs by Curtis. Mother's, Stairs, Appliances. Rent by Mo. credit check.

ELMS HESSTON Farm Equipment Brush Cotton Harvesters

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 4 tapered ends harvested 4 installed on auger.

46. Auctions GIANTIC Auction. Hundreds of items, including furniture, appliances, and more.

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1975 Case 1270 cab air w/stock assembly. 1977 Case 1175 Cab & Air. 1975 Case 1270 Cab & Air.

USED EQUIPMENT 4630 Power Shift, 541 hours. 4630 Quadrange, new rubber, clean.

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53. Antiques
GOLD, Bronze, Mill Finish Custom
Salem Stern Doors and Windows.

54. Pets
FREE kittens, 747-8658.
COLLIE puppies, AKC registered.

55. Machinery & Tools
WE buy new and used equipment.
air compressors, ladders and ratchet

62. Unfurnished Houses
VERY Nice! 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, utility room, fully carpeted.

62. Unfurn. Houses
STRIKING 2 bedroom duplex. Top
appliance, Dishwasher, ice maker.

SKYLIGHT DUPLEXES
Luxury Living Duplex
Excellent Location
2 or 3 bedrooms-2 full
bath

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Westerly Oaks
APARTMENTS
MORE LIKE
HOME THAN AN
APARTMENT

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom studio
apartment. No pets. Full Ren

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished or
unfurnished. All electric. Heated

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FARRAH Estates. Spacious 2-2
with fireplace and tile floor. Private

65. Furnished Apts.
CENTURY
HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER
NEW OWNERSHIP

65. Furnished
WEST 50th. Wind
pool, driveway, 1 1/2
bath. Near Loop Mall. F

54. Pets
AKC Teacup & Toy Poodle
puppies. Quality stock. Also: Stud
Service. 792-2445.

54. Pets
AKC Teacup Poodle. Poodle groom-
ing. The Poodle Shop. 799-7333.

54. Pets
AKC SILVER tiny toy Poodle
puppies & weeks old. 800-623-5272.

54. Pets
PROFESSIONAL Grooming—All
breeds—no trapezoids. House of
Paws. 2530 34th. 795-3326.

54. Pets
AKC DOBERMAN Puppies. Large
pocket of service. Doberman's Dober-
mans. (806) 296-7629. Plainview,
Texas.

54. Pets
AKC Sheltie puppy. Miniature
Collies. 5th and
Main. Lake County, Texas. 806-839-
2774.

54. Pets
PRECIOUS Persians. Beautiful to
look at. Delightful to hold. A.C.F.A.
P.C.A. registered. 1100-8123. 792-2682.

54. Pets
MALTESE puppies will make
precious pets. Call 371-4124. Spur.
TX. 792-7244.

54. Pets
DOBERMAN puppies. AKC regis-
tered. 3 left, wormed and have
shots. 795-7244.

54. Pets
OBEDIENCE Training—1st
Last session for 1978 will start Oct. 16th
and will be sponsored by South
Plains Obedience Training.

54. Pets
REGISTERED German Shepherd
puppies. \$125—\$150. Unregistered
fullblood watch dogs—pup-
pies. 545-763-7183.

54. Pets
AKC Sable Bernese puppy. 4
months. Three year female.
Champion blood line. 746-3232.

54. Pets
DUAL Registered German Short-
haired pointer puppies. 300
championship background.
Excellent gun dog prospects.
Crows. All ages. 505-763-5287.
nights 505-763-7092.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED German
Shepherd puppies. Black, silver or
white. 745-7185. 825-8252.

54. Pets
1108 REWARD: For the recovery of
a Doberman Pinscher puppy, ears
not trimmed, 12 weeks old. J. W.
Martin, 795-1022. Or Neal Davis,
298-4098.

54. Pets
NEW
C-C's PET SALON
All Breed Pet Grooming
Afternoon Appointments accepted.
Open Monday-Saturday. 11:30 a.m.
-5:30 p.m. 4005 50th in Quaker
Square. Master Charge & Visa
Welcome. Call Carmela Chance.
792-3330

54. Pets
FOR SALE: SCAM Copy machine.
\$800 cash. 799-2441.

54. Pets
58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
Large and small spaces
\$20 and up.
By month or year.
744-1458

54. Pets
DAV & Night Furniture Moving
Service. 1-piece or household. 747-
1073.

54. Pets
MINI warehouse for rent. 10x20.
4507 Ave. H. 744-4361. After 5PM,
797-2829 or 795-1859.

54. Pets
LARGE Attractive 3 bedroom
home. Nice yard & good school
district. 1927 68th. 792-1447.

54. Pets
2 BEDROOM house, large fenced
yard, utility room. 2006 Baylor,
\$185 plus bills. 743-8223.

54. Pets
3 BEDROOM, large den, fireplace,
central refrigerated air,
redesigned, new carpets, storage
kitchen, double garage, storage
fenced back yard, washer-dryer
connections. \$450 per month. 799-5250.

54. Pets
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath
townhouse. \$425 per month. 799-
1122.

54. Pets
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54. Pets
LARGE 3 room duplex, garage,
washer-dryer connections. \$125.
References, deposit. 516 E. 37th.
792-3818. 792-4527.

54. Pets
3 BEDROOM, 2100 block sq. ft.
or electric range hookup. \$250. 747-
9464.

54. Pets
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house
just completed. 1 1/2 baths,
bathrooms, needs finishing. \$300
plus utilities, deposit & lease. 747-
2412. Monday-Saturday. 743-3445.

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54. Pets
TRAVELER & Motel. Nice
rooms. Air conditioned. color TV.
Bills paid. No lease. Daily \$11.95.
Weekly \$52.95. Monthly \$138.00. 745-
7401.

54. Pets
EVERYTHING furnished and
rented in nice quiet home.
Gentleman, 3601 33rd. 854-5010.

54. Pets
61. Bedrooms
TRAVELER & Motel. Nice
rooms. Air conditioned. color TV.
Bills paid. No lease. Daily \$11.95.
Weekly \$52.95. Monthly \$138.00. 745-
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54. Pets
GREEK CIRCLE LIVING.
2 bedroom, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths,
bathrooms, needs finishing. \$300
plus utilities, deposit & lease. 747-
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3 BEDROOM, 2100 block sq. ft.
or electric range hookup. \$250. 747-
9464.

54. Pets
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house
just completed. 1 1/2 baths,
bathrooms, needs finishing. \$300
plus utilities, deposit & lease. 747-
2412. Monday-Saturday. 743-3445.

54. Pets
LARGE Attractive 3 bedroom
home. Nice yard & good school
district. 1927 68th. 792-1447.

54. Pets
2 BEDROOM duplex, large fenced
yard, utility room. 2006 Baylor,
\$185 plus bills. 743-8223.

54. Pets
3 BEDROOM, large den, fireplace,
central refrigerated air,
redesigned, new carpets, storage
kitchen, double garage, storage
fenced back yard, washer-dryer
connections. \$450 per month. 799-
5250.

54. Pets
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath
townhouse. \$425 per month. 799-
1122.

54. Pets
LARGE 3 room duplex, garage,
washer-dryer connections. \$125.
References, deposit. 516 E. 37th.
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9464

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65. Furnished Apts. WEST 50th, Windmill Hill. Room-... EFFICIENCY, heat & new 140 + electricity, 765-5222.

66. Furnished Apts. 3 BEDROOM 3 bath studio, 2 fire-places, washer/dryer, covered carport, near Tech, 525 furnished, 765-5222.

67. Furnished Apts. COME LIVE WITH US 1 Month Free 1 BR, Furnished 1100 + utilities, 765-5222.

68. Office Space BELLAIR building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit you! 2610 Ave. Q, 765-5222.

69. Office Space 744 S. FT. Building for rent, 2023 34th St. Good business location, Roy Edwards, 795-2323.

70. Business Property 400 S. FT. Building for rent, 2023 34th St. Good business location, Roy Edwards, 795-2323.

71. Farms-Ranches 77. Acres W. BYN Ranches - 1/4, 3/4 & 1 acre tracts. Excellent homes, swimming pools, 765-5222.

72. Farms-Ranches 81.5 Acres Gailley Ranch - 400 acres with 3 miles of underground pipe, 765-5222.

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MOROCCO RENTAL CENTER advertisement featuring a woman's face and text about apartment rentals.

CURVE VS GA advertisement with a woman's face and text about fitness.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS advertisement with a woman's face and text.

FREE FIND advertisement for apartment rental services.

THE HAYSTACK advertisement for adult-only living.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS advertisement for a bar/club.

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SHRINE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS advertisement.

POCO advertisement for a furnished apartment.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY advertisement.

J-BAR advertisement for a furnished apartment.

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts advertisement.

67. Resorts-Rentals advertisement.

68. Business Property advertisement.

69. Office Space advertisement.

70. Business Property advertisement.

71. Farms-Ranches advertisement.

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BRADLEY REALTORS 3419 Ave. Q, Suite 214 (797-4818) We sell homes 7 days a week

Century 21 REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 QUALITY, NEW HOMES, BY JOHN MARTIN CONST. CO. 34,950 & UP

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 DRAT THE LUCK. Owner just moved into new home and was transferred. 4 months old-year in. Beautiful. Call Nadine Jones 799-6485

OLDER HOME, super condition. These kind don't come along very often + it has an apartment. Call Tammy Myers 797-9694

LAZY? You will love the yard, but this 4 1/2 with all the trimmings, will grab you. Call Priscilla Brickell 792-2567

NEW HOME expensive? Not 33,900 for a 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, all the builtins. Call Dennis Hayes 797-6036

LOOK! Drive by 9001 Flit, then let us show you this beauty. Call Louise Watson 795-9861

7006 INDIANA REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 799-5032

OPEN Sat.-Sun. 3215 Mth. Make offer. Double garage, older home. 1500 sq. ft. Call Larry K. Thompson 795-4111

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3-2-2. Bowie, McKenzie, Coronado, isolated master, 793-464. Kathy: Ellison-Scott, Realtors 793-2575

Elison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors - MLS 793-2575

Bob Gee BUILDER-DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM 3 & 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen & breakfast, 2 1/2 baths, each with full bathroom.

Joe Ireland Realtors 7402 University 745-4353 STOP driving-let the kids walk to school and the shopping center. 4-2-2, \$39,950.

Burl Kizer REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 8302 Indiana

3217 34th 792-5166

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3BDR, 1 bath, covered patio, detached garage, older home. 1500 sq. ft. Call Larry K. Thompson 795-4111

Elison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors - MLS 793-2575

Bob Gee BUILDER-DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM 3 & 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen & breakfast, 2 1/2 baths, each with full bathroom.

Joe Ireland Realtors 7402 University 745-4353 STOP driving-let the kids walk to school and the shopping center. 4-2-2, \$39,950.

Burl Kizer REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 8302 Indiana

3217 34th 792-5166

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses COUNTRY LIVING: TERRA STATES NORTH Large 3 bedroom formal dining, 4 car garage, 1 acre tract, no city taxes.

Elison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors - MLS 793-2575

Bob Gee BUILDER-DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM 3 & 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen & breakfast, 2 1/2 baths, each with full bathroom.

Joe Ireland Realtors 7402 University 745-4353 STOP driving-let the kids walk to school and the shopping center. 4-2-2, \$39,950.

Burl Kizer REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 8302 Indiana

3217 34th 792-5166

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SPACIOUS & Spanish A great 2 living areas, spacious kitchen, and more.

Elison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors - MLS 793-2575

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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

1977 Chev Nova 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car \$4995.00
 1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, like new \$4995.00
 1977 Chev. Lum. Pickup, only 5,000 miles \$3695.00
 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, only 20,000 miles \$4995.00
 1975 Silvera Coupe, Loaded, real nice car \$4995.00
 1974 Chev. Impala Custom 3 Dr., Loaded, runs good \$3695.00
 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, drives good \$2795.00
 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, only \$1995.00
 1972 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., Loaded, nice car \$2995.00
 1976 Ford Pinto, fully equipped, like new \$2995.00
 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, runs good \$2995.00
 1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$1895.00
 1977 Volkswagen Super Beetle, only 20,000 miles \$2495.00
 1977 Olds Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, only 21,000 miles \$4295.00
 1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, like new \$5695.00

90. Automobiles

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES 747-4486

WEEKLY SPECIAL!
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPHOLE, local one owner, only 21,000 miles, looks new, loaded, power, air, pop top, new Michelin tires & much more - see this beauty today **\$4444**

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded, low miles, nice, cruise, AM/FM \$4188
 1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, auto, power air, wheels, low miles - much more! \$1777
 1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr, loaded, power, air, wheels, low miles - much more! \$4444
 1976 FORD P250 Custom Pickup, power, air, dual tanks, only 14,000 miles - like new \$3888
 1978 FORD P250 Custom Pickup, power, air, 42,000 miles, auto, air, power, tilt wheel - nice \$6288
 1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-dr beautiful! Loaded, cruise, stereo tape, vinyl roof - nice! \$3188
 1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr, vinyl roof, wheels, tape, vinyl roof, cruise & much more - ONLY \$3688
 1975 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup, 5-speed, factory air, camper cover, low miles - very nice \$2995
 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-dr, 4-speed, AM radio, low miles - see today \$3288
 ONLY \$2222

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
 1957 Texas 763-8641

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| 1975 Buick Century Coupe-Silver & White, Priced to Sell... \$2899 | 1974 Mercury Marquis-Blue & Loaded... \$2199 |
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1975 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, 2 Dr. HT, Red & White Landau, Vinyl Roof, Red Velour Interior, 60-40 Seat, HT-Cruise, AM/FM-Tape Stereo, Elect windows, 6-way elect. seat, door locks, nice one owner Cadillac... \$4250	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door H.R. Yellow Green vinyl roof, V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Nice 31,000 Miles... \$3750
1977 LINC. CONTINENTAL 4-Door Town Car Cordova Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Tilt Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, CB, 6-Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Nice One Owner, Continental... \$5650	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door H.R. Yellow Green vinyl roof, V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Nice 31,000 Miles... \$2450
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Rose Rose Vinyl Roof, velour interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM, Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner, Mark V 12 mo or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement... \$9295	1975 Buick Limited 4-Door Sedan, Green-White vinyl roof, green velour interior, 60-40 Seat, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM-Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. Seat, door locks, Pretty Buick... \$4250
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. H.T. Rose Color - V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 3600 miles... \$10,500	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. HT, Cream Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351-V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, Cougar, Cream Puff... \$5995
1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1 2 Ton Pickup, Beige and White Color, V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Speed Control, Radio, 8,500 Miles... \$6650	1976 FORD ELITE, 2 Dr. H.T. WHITE Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl interior, Bucket Seats with console 351-V-8, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Nice Elite... \$4650
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. HT, Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM/FM Radio, nice Chrysler... \$3450	1977 Ford T Thunderbird White Color, Blue Vinyl Interior 400 V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 14,000 Miles Nice... \$5750
1978 PONT. GRAND PRIX, SJ Model, Green Green Vinyl roof, green velour interior, Bucket seats, with console Tilt Cruise, Control, AM Tape stereo, ONE OWNER 7,400 miles... \$6250	1974 Continental Mark IV Lt. Blauzdk, blue vinyl roof, DK blue leather interior tilt/speed control, AM/FM-Tape Stereo, 6-way elect. seats, door locks Extra Clean Mark... \$5650
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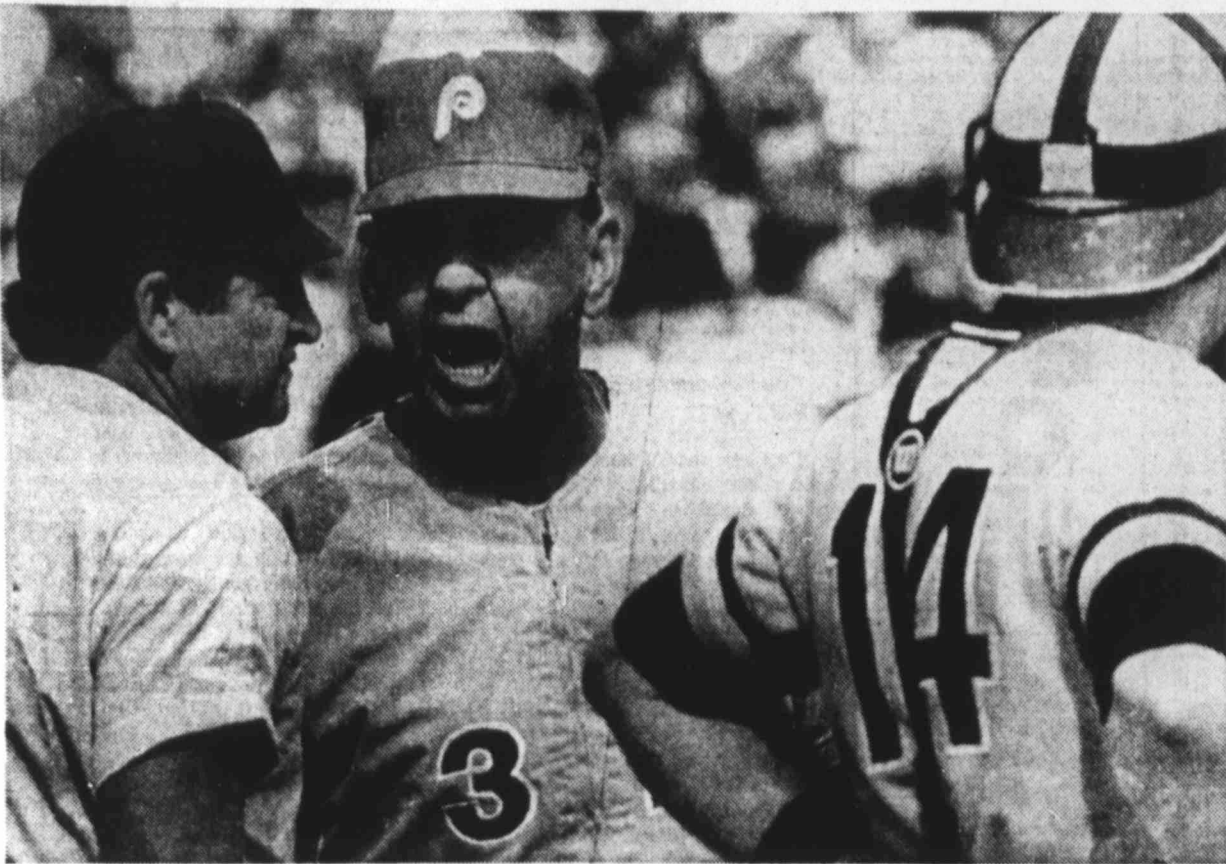
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1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... \$1695.	1977 THUNDERBIRD Red & White Vinyl! Roof power steering, Air Cond... \$5495.
1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2DR POWER STEERING POWER BRAKES AIR COND TILT WHEEL CRUISE CONTROL... \$4295.	1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 25 000 miles. One of a kind... SAVE

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OZARK'S JOB SECURE — Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, center, will be back next year as manager of the club no matter how the team fares in this year's National League playoffs. The Associated Press has learned. Some Phillies fans

think Ozark will be in trouble if the team loses. Ozark is shown giving umpire Satch Davidson a piece of his mind during last weekend's games against the Pittsburgh Pirates. (AP Laserphoto)

Homer Rice Takes Helm Of Cincinnati Grid Unit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Homer Rice, a newcomer to pro football but not to its wide-open style, is head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals today, five months after joining the National Football League club.

The 51-year-old Rice was a surprise choice Monday as a replacement for Bill "Tiger" Johnson, who resigned under pressure less than 24 hours after the winless Bengals suffered their fifth straight defeat.

Rice, who 10 years ago turned down an offer to become head coach at the University of Oklahoma when Jim McKenzie died, was selected over two former NFL head coaches Mike McCormack and Charley Winner.

He is under contract to coach the remainder of the season.

Johnson, under fire as the Bengals staggered to their worst start ever, departed after a Monday morning meeting with general manager Paul Brown.

"We mutually agreed that something had to be done," said Brown, in a prepared release.

Rice said one of his first priorities is to "bring the troops back together."

The Bengals, who suffered a humiliating 28-12 loss Sunday to previously winless San Francisco, have lost six straight games over two seasons — one shy of the club's longest losing streak.

Johnson, 52, was in the final year of a three-year contract after succeeding Brown, an NFL and college coaching legend. Johnson, a former All-Pro center with the 49ers, had served as Brown's top assistant for nine years. He finished with an 18-15 record in the NFL.

Brown said Johnson "is a fine, proud man and he put the welfare of the club first and agreed that a change could help our situation."

Johnson, after inheriting an 11-3 team that Brown took the playoffs in his final season (1975), saw the club slip to 10-4 in 1976 and 8-6 last year after being touted as a Super Bowl challenger. His failure to take the team to the playoffs triggered mounting fan criticism.

Johnson was unavailable for comment, reportedly on a fishing trip in Canada.

Rice joined the Bengals in April as quarterback coach, leaving Rice University where he was head coach and athletic director. The Bengals signed him after another NFL club had approached him,

Rice confirmed Monday. He said he was very surprised when Brown offered him the job.

Rice is regarded as an outstanding offensive mind and known for developing outstanding college quarterbacks such as Greg Cook and Tommy Kramer of Rice.

Rice said the Bengals' fortunes have been due to "a lot of injuries and a lot of bad luck. I have great respect for Bill. But things just kept snowballing. It wasn't anyone's fault."

He said the Bengals' troubles began Aug. 26 when quarterback Ken Anderson broke his hand in the second half of their final exhibition game against Green Bay.

Rice will make his professional head coaching debut at Miami Monday night on national television. Brown said there would be no other coaching changes for now.

Rice formerly served as offensive coordinator at Kentucky under Blanton Collier and Charlie Bradshaw and at Oklahoma under McKenzie. He was head

coach at the University of Cincinnati in 1967 and 1968, leading the Bearcats to 3-6 and 5-4-1 records.

He served eight years as athletic director at the University of North Carolina before returning to college coaching, spending the past two years as head coach and athletic director at Rice.

Rice, who won three state high school championships at Fort Thomas, Ky., while compiling a 50-game winning streak, first became acquainted with Brown in the early 1950s.

"I attended a Cleveland Browns' training camp and met Paul for the first time. I idolized the man from that moment. I wrote down everything he said and kept a notebook on him. I learned the passing game from Paul Brown."

"And I noticed one thing about him. He's seldom wrong," said Rice.

He said Brown "made it clear" Monday that "I would run the football team." He said trades and cuts "are management's territory. And that's the way I want it."

Big Showdown Kicks Off Action In District 5-AAAA Competition

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For Gil Bartosh, the season is already at the point where "every game is a big one from now on."

Like it or not, the District 5-AAAA title chase gets underway Friday night. And the kicker is—there's a showdown on the horizon.

The big 'un of the week puts upstart Midland Lee against a team Bartosh says "is already talking district championship": Odessa High.

Gentlemen, shake hands and come out cross-bucking.

Both teams enter the contest—hosted by Lee—with perfect 3-0 season marks, which makes things a little more interesting, for fans and footballers alike.

"Oh, yeah it's a big one for us all right," agreed Bartosh, the first-year coach at Lee. "We certainly need a win. If you lose the first district game, or any district game, it sure puts you up against the wall."

Bartosh predicts that the 5-AAAA champ will be the one that can cruise through the seven-game schedule without suffering a setback. That prompted the statement:

Since all eight teams in the loop took last week off for a little R&R, Bartosh says that probably means both his Rebels and their Broncos will head into the contest "in pretty good shape."

But... "The week off before district," explained Bartosh, "can work both ways. It

can hurt some teams, while it helps others."

Bartosh wishes the games for Lee had started last Friday night. And he has a good reason for that comment, too.

Midland Lee collected perhaps its biggest win in recent years a couple of weeks back, managing to beat state-ranked Plainview 16-14. That, said Bartosh, put the Rebs on something compared to a natural high.

"We really had our momentum going after that win," said Bartosh. "I hated that we had to take a week off. I think it affected us some because it took some of our polish off."

But, no doubt, the Rebs are buffing it up again.

"We'll be ready for them," agreed Bartosh. "We've been continuing to work hard and prepare as best we can."

So what will it take to beat the Broncos? After all, Odessa has the best defensive team in the loop (allowing only one touchdown all season) and an offense that has scored 106 points. Only Permian has scored more.

"What we've got to keep them from doing," explained Bartosh, "is making the big play. We can't let them intimidate us either."

According to Bartosh, the Broncos "haven't stuffed it in anybody's throat this year. They usually get the long pass or run. They do that really well, too."

"But you can't take anything away from them. They do everything well, especially on defense."

Odessa is currently rated at the No. 6 team in Class AAAA by the Harris poll. Lee, on the other hand, is not among the elite.

"That doesn't make us any difference, though," said Bartosh. "Plainview was rated that high and we still managed to keep our head above the water in that game."

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5-AA Clubs To Begin League Warfare

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The air is sunny and warm. There are no clouds flying south in the sky. Fields are still green and sometimes during the day it's even warm enough to lay beside a swimming pool.

But football, the only sport that ignores such vagaries as the weather (preferring the harder realities of snow and frozen, wind-blown astroturf) marches on.

Here it is, the first week of October, and already District 5-AA is entering conference play.

Leading that pack, predictably, is Tahoka. The Bulldogs advanced to the quarterfinals of the state playoffs last season, and with virtually the same cast returning, a lot of folks thought the 1978 5-AA season would be no more than a rerun.

Kind of like "I Love Lucy".

Nothing has happened to disprove that notion. Not yet.

"This is about when they start improving. Now, it's really too early to start seeing how things are going," said A.D. Shaver, who, as the Tahoka head man, is

more than qualified to pass judgements of this nature.

"This district, when we get in the middle of the season all of a sudden people start improving. You've really got to wait until after the first week and then see how people are going. That's when you can tell what's going on."

The Bulldogs are now 2-1, after a 7-6 loss last weekend to Crane. That raises Shaver's career record to 220 wins over the last 31 years.

He knows better than to pass any judgements this early.

"We're worried about all of them," he said when asked which would be the strong teams in that loop. "It's really too early to tell. All of them seem to have some good kids."

Running down the district, Tahoka is on top with a 2-1 mark. Slaton is at 2-1-also but the Bulldog's 76-14 scoring difference makes them a little stronger favorite right now.

Roosevelt is a surprise in third with a 1-1-1 potpourri. Cooper is 1-2 and (surprise) Post, Friendship, Seminole and Denver City are all 0-3.

But Shaver insists it is still too early to tell.

"No," was his one-word answer when asked if any of the results so far had surprised him. "I felt like Slaton, Friendship, Seminole and Denver City and Post would be as good as anybody and I haven't seen any of their ballclubs than that (their records), I feel like."

Some critics have said that Tahoka lives and breathes by it's all-state hopeful Clifford Bailey. Shavers says it ain't so.

"I think we play football with or without him," he said. "You take any good leader and they'll follow him. He's a good leader. But we've got some more kids that're doing good jobs too. That Jerry Wayne Hatchett kid's doing a good job and our line's doing a good job."

So, if some balmy Indian summer night, you happen to catch the tweet of whistles and the thump of pads, relax. It's only Tahoka working its way through the district.

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HOMER RICE

Petersburg's Jones Heads Honor Roll

Petersburg tailback Mike Jones was a shoo-in choice to win the player of the week honors of South Plains high school football standouts.

Jones, who stands 5-9 and weighs 170, rushed 31 times for 210 yards Friday night against Hart and was almost a one-man scoring machine, knocking across for five touchdowns.

A trio of 1-yard touchdowns runs and two 4-yard scampers equal 11 yards rushing. That's only 2 yards less than the Longhorn offense totaled against the tough Petersburg defense.

The 56-2 win made Petersburg 2-2 on the season and made Jones the top name on the Avalanche-Journal's weekly Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Last week's top star, Sudan's John Miles, had another big night last week. Miles gained 197 yards on 20 carries against Motley County as his Hornets took a 30-0 win (they are now 3-1 on the year).

He has now carried 82 times for a total of 822 yards and 12 touchdowns. His backfield mate, Bob Graves, also had an outstanding night, garnering 148 steps on 21 tries. He also scored twice.

Other top performances included: Lubbudie halfback Charleson Steinbock ran 22 times for 115 yards and caught a 54-yard pass. He scored twice in getting 169 total yards.

Plainview's Royce Coleman continued running over anybody in sight. He got 146 yards on 14 carries and scored twice. Teammate Billy Williams got 128 yards on 13 carries.

Lubbock Christian High School, which is now 4-0 after a 14-12 upset win over Fort Worth Christian, was led by quarterback Kent Allison. He completed 10 of 17

passes for 139 yards and a touchdown and also ran for 33 more, giving him 172 total yards.

Blocking for Allison was lineman Jamie Hill. According to George Harper, the LCC coach, Hill fought Fort Worth Christian's all-state, 250-pound tackle to a standstill for three quarters then "blew him off the line in the fourth period to enable us to score our winning touchdown."

Amherst's Ronald Johnson ran 21 times for 140 yards as the Bulldogs saddened Happy 40-14. Johnson's quarterback, Alvin Mills, passed 12 times, completing nine for 149 yards. He also scored on a 30-yard run.

Happy's Vincent Venhaus ran for 166 yards, scored both of the Cowboys' touchdowns and kicked both extra points. He also intercepted two passes on defense.

Hale Center's Tony Clark had 161 yards on 11 carries and scored twice as the Owls dumped Springlake-Earth 40-0.

Klondike's Raul Arrismendez got 130 yards on only 15 carries. He scored on a 36-yard run.

Spur's versatile wide receiver-running-back Alton Fisher caught five passes for 55 yards and ran eight times for another 88. He also caught one extra-point pass to score a 2-point conversion and was credited with 15 tackles on defense. Spur lost to Jayton 21-20.

Dawson kicker Sammy Rivas not only kicked a winning 27-yard field goal with six seconds left in the 3-0 win over Borden County, he also punted five times for a 45.8 average. That brings his season average up to 42.5. — RUSS PARSONS

Shipman Wins Women's Title

Connie Shipman held the lead from the opening round in winning the Meadowbrook Women's club championship, as she took both the gross title. Maurine Selman, with a 215 in the second flight, won low net.

The winning total was 265, with the low net coming out of the second flight.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
285—Connie Shipman, 275—Ruth Biggers, 281—Neva Abell, 293—Beryl Schumacher, Low net—Connie Shipman (222). Low putts—Neva Abell (14).

FIRST FLIGHT
295—Dorothy Kay, 303—Lois McClure, 305—Wanda Williams, 311—Barbara Wille, 327—Maurine Davis, 334—Hazel Sherrod, 344—Carol Neely, Low net—Wanda Williams (227). Low putts—Wanda Williams (101).

SECOND FLIGHT
314—Maurine Selman, 350—Sharon Martin, 355—Doris West, Low net—Maurine Selman (215). Low putts—Maurine Selman (105).

THIRD FLIGHT
384—Lorraine Murphy, 402—Geneva Bon, Eloise Dixon, 499—Louise Smith, Low net—Lorraine Murphy (258). Low putts—Geneva Bon (107).

Baseball Calendar

FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	100	63	.613	—
Boston	99	64	.607	1
Milwaukee	92	69	.574	4 1/2
Baltimore	90	71	.559	9
Detroit	86	76	.531	13 1/2
Cleveland	85	80	.518	17
Toronto	59	102	.366	40

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	87	70	.558	—
California	87	75	.537	5
Texas	87	75	.537	5
Minnesota	80	89	.451	19
Chicago	71	90	.441	29 1/2
Oakland	67	93	.420	33
Seattle	56	108	.342	45

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York 5, Boston 4				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	72	.493	—
Pittsburgh	80	72	.527	1 1/2
Chicago	79	83	.488	11
Montreal	76	86	.468	14
St. Louis	67	93	.420	21
New York	66	96	.407	24

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	67	.560	—
Cincinnati	82	69	.543	2 1/2
San Francisco	72	78	.479	13
San Diego	64	79	.449	19
Houston	47	88	.348	27
Atlanta	49	93	.344	28

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Tahoka	2	0	48	21
Mulshoe	3	1	49	37
Friendship	3	1	80	38
Oilton	2	2	27	41
Morton	1	3	50	71
Dimmitt	0	3	27	69

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Lockney 16, Littlefield 7; Friona 27, Farwell 0; Floydada 24, Oton 7; Crosbyton 24, Morton 3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Mulshoe at Abernathy; Floydada at Littlefield; Friona at Vega; Oilton at Idalou; Dimmitt at Tulla.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Idalou	4	0	107	19
Abernathy	4	0	93	48