

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

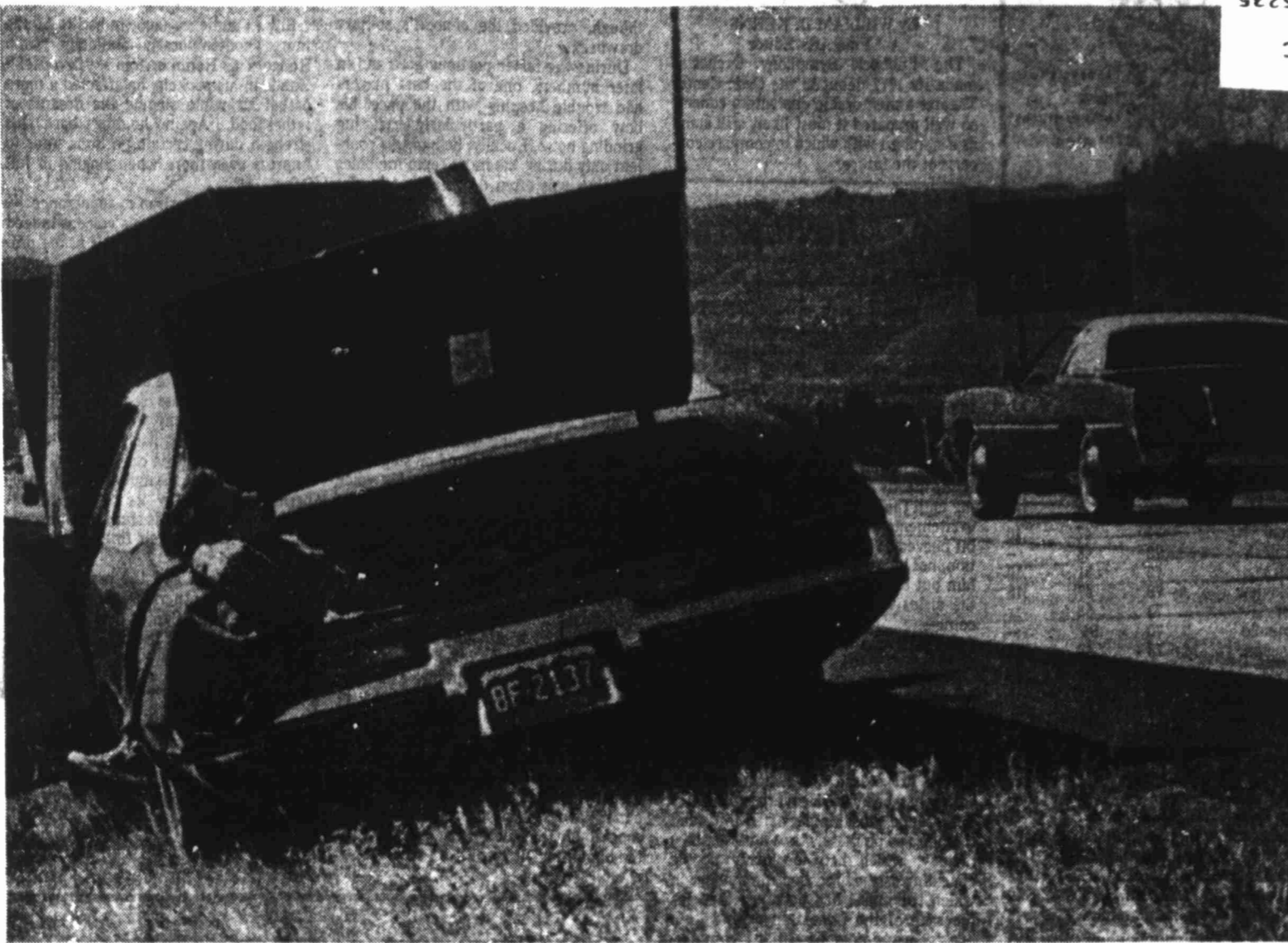
Vol. 52, No. 18

48 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Evening, October 4, 1977

Full Loaded Wires (AP), (UPI)

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WAITING FOR A TOW — Bill Murray and a friend strike relaxed poses while they wait patiently for a tow after their car experienced mechanical difficulty

on a highway just outside of Denver. The foot protruding through the open car door at left belongs to the sleeping friend, as Murray takes up residence in the

trunk of the vehicle. "It's shady here and quite comfortable," said Murray to an inquiring newsman who was puzzled by the scene. (AP Laserphoto)

Banks Show Hike In Deposits

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock's growth rate, unemployment figures and projections for a good cotton crop topped bankers' list of reasons for the economic strength reflected in increased bank deposits of 13 per cent since last year.

Figures compiled today from the city's eight banks showed \$990,026,207 on deposit at the close of business Sept. 30 as compared to last September's deposits of \$868,903,983.

apartments "has been a stimulus to the general economy," Comer said.

Texas Bank also picked up some com- See GOOD ECONOMY Page 10

Carter Offers Huge Cut In N-Weapons

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter reported today the United States and the Soviet Union are "within sight of a significant agreement" to limit strategic weapons.

two of the U.N.'s 149 member nations. Absent were South Africa, which has boycotted General Assembly sessions since 1974, and Albania, which follows an isolated course in world affairs.

While emphasizing arms control efforts, Carter also discussed the search for a Middle East peace.

City Group Flies Home After Fire

Weary Lubbock area tourists, stranded in Ireland after escaping from a blazing DC8 jetliner Sunday, finally got home today.



Inside Your A-J

PRESIDENT'S SISTER Ruth Carter Stapleton and husband visit porno king Larry Flynt during weekend

Page 14, Sec. C

OLDTIMERS FACE more difficult time getting into Baseball Hall of Fame with new rules

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness with a slight change of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Wednesday in the mid-70s. Probability of rain is 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Weather Map on Page 2, Sec. A

Light Showers Dampen Plains

A-J News Services
Rain spread over the South Plains and a vast area of Texas today as southeasterly winds continued to pump Gulf moisture into the state.

South Plains. Light showers also were falling in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and other portions of North Central Texas.

Light rain began falling about 6 a.m. in Lubbock, and shortly before noon .23 of an inch had been officially recorded at the weather station at Lubbock International Airport.

Today's forecast calls for a 50 per cent probability of rain, diminishing to 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Wednesday.

Readings from fire stations throughout the city at midmorning showed similar totals. Some representative samples were: 6th Street and Avenue K, .27; 35th and Indiana, .30; 4800 50th Street, .31; and 48th Street and Quirt, .40.

Temperatures will continue to retain their autumnal levels for the next several days. Today's high was predicted to reach about 70 degrees, with a slight warm-up Wednesday bringing the high to the mid-70s. Similar highs, with lows of about 50, are expected through Saturday.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said light showers should continue for the rest of the day, with a possible accumulation of one-half to one inch.

Agricultural observers said the rain would delay the area's cotton harvest, now well underway, but added that they foresaw no serious effects on the crop, barring a protracted spell of wet weather.

Practically all points in the South Plains received some moisture this morning, but the top amounts were only .23 in Littlefield and .20 in Levelland.

For many South Plains residents, the cool, damp weather was a welcome relief from a parching September that went in.

"If the principles of self-restraint, reciprocity and mutual accommodation of interests are observed," Carter said, "then the United States and the Soviet Union will not only succeed in limiting weapons, but will also create a foundation for better relations in other spheres."

Carter went on to say: "The United States is willing to go as far as possible, consistent with our security interests, in limiting and reducing our nuclear weapons. On a reciprocal basis we are willing now to reduce them by 10

See CARTER AIRS Page 10

Canal Pact Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., today attacked the Panama Canal treaty as misguided foreign policy that "engenders consternation on the part of our allies and audacity on the part of our adversaries."

As the Senate Foreign Relations Committee continued hearings on the agreement, Thurmond, a leader of the organized opposition to it, said he favored increasing the Panamanians' share of canal receipts and modernizing the waterway but not giving up control.

But Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., one of 51 congressmen who asked a federal judge Monday to force President Carter to share the treaty decisions with the House, said he did not quarrel with the general thrust of the agreement.

Middlebrook is associate manager of Quicksall Pryor Co., an auto parts store, and Bigham is owner of Bigham Battery and Electric.

According to the travel agency, none of the West Texans was injured.

More than 30 persons broke limbs and suffered other injuries as they slid down emergency chutes and jumped from the wings of the burning jet, which was returning the travelers from an eight-day vacation tour in Rome.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today the Russians are now able to attack some satellites in space, a development he said was "somewhat troubling."

Brown told a news conference the Soviet Union "has an operational capability that could be used against some satellites."

He said: "I find that somewhat troubling."

This was the first disclosure that Russia has achieved some form of an anti-satellite system.

The defense secretary declined to go into detail on the kind of U.S. satellites that might be vulnerable to Soviet attack. The most important are reconnaissance satellites, which keep track of military developments in the Soviet Union, and other space vehicles which would warn of any Soviet missile launch aimed at the United States.

Collier noted the falling unemployment rate here. Since a 3.6 per cent figure in August, 1976, the rate has dropped to 9 per cent this August.

"It appears that we're going to be somewhere over 2.5 million bales this year. That would compare to last year's total of 2 million," Stevens said.

W.R. Collier, American State Bank president, agreed with the prospects of a good cotton crop "although we are concerned with increasing costs of production on the part of farmers and depressed prices that they are receiving for their products."

Collier noted the falling unemployment rate here. Since a 3.6 per cent figure in August, 1976, the rate has dropped to 9 per cent this August.

"This slowly means we're all working and consumer spending should remain strong," added Bank of the West president Rodney Joy. "We're fortunate to have one of the lowest unemployment percentages in the country."

Comer attributes the strong economy to "the growth of the city, from new industry like Texas Instruments, the opening of the (Texas Tech University) medical school and the construction activity in general."

The building of residential homes and

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a tumultuous, eight-day filibuster now over, Senate leaders today sought a quick, conclusive vote on whether to lift federal controls on natural gas prices.

"We're at a point where we should either fish or cut bait," Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee said as the Senate began its 14th day of work on the natural gas bill.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hoped the Senate would be able to finish its work later in the day on the natural gas question, which has slowed progress of President Carter's energy plan through the Congress.

Although the filibuster is over, both sides continued jockeying for position and a number of votes on various pricing schemes were likely.

He said he would visit Yugoslavia late next week — the first U.S. defense secretary ever to travel to a Communist country.

Brown indicated he expects Yugoslav defense officials to raise with him the possibility of major U.S. arms sales to the Tito government, which has followed policies independent of the Soviet Union for nearly 30 years.

The United States has sold only small amounts of spare parts for military equipment supplied to Yugoslavia in the 1950s.

Brown claimed that the Carter administration's pledge to cut the defense budget by 4 to 6 per cent has been redeemed by Congress' enacting a defense bill about \$6 billion below what the Ford administration had requested. He did not take note of the fact that Congress cut deeper than the Carter administration had proposed in revising the final Ford budget.

A Hill assistant, John Reeves, has signed the document, indicating that the proposed agreement is legally sufficient and that the terms and method of disbursement are acceptable.

The Lubbock County Hospital District had negotiated the draft with the staff of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. The full Coordinating Board is expected to consider the agreement Oct. 20-21.

During the 1977 regular session, the state legislature appropriated \$8 million for the biennium to defray teaching and start-up costs of the local Texas Tech University-affiliated hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

The appropriation was an unprecedented move, and complicated by the fact that the legislature had failed to pass a corresponding enabling act regarding state assistance to teaching hospitals.

However, the approval by Hill's office seems to uphold the view — maintained all along by many officials — that there will be no problems in providing state funds to the 245-bed Lubbock facility.

The \$4 million installment that the hospital district expects to receive for 1978 should be just about enough to offset the new hospital's anticipated first-year operating deficit, budget-makers say.

Under the proposed agreement between the hospital district and the Coordinating Board, the district will receive the first \$4 million "as soon as practical."

District officials say this arrangement will allow the district to draw interest on the money.

The \$4 million earmarked for 1979 would be made available to the district on Sept. 1, 1978, according to the proposed contract.

In accepting the state money, the contract draft says, the hospital district will agree that:

"The new hospital 'will follow prudent and effective management practices in its operation, and that such practices will be under the supervision of a qualified hospital administrator and staff.'"

"The local hospital district tax effort will not be reduced as a result of the ap-

See LCHD FUNDS Page 10

Russia Able To Attack U.S. Satellites In Space

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This was the first disclosure that Russia has achieved some form of an anti-satellite system.

The defense secretary declined to go into detail on the kind of U.S. satellites that might be vulnerable to Soviet attack. The most important are reconnaissance satellites, which keep track of military developments in the Soviet Union, and other space vehicles which would warn of any Soviet missile launch aimed at the United States.

Defense sources said the Russian capability is believed effective against satellites traveling in relatively low-level orbits, which might include some reconnaissance vehicles.

"We don't have that capability," the defense secretary said, although he noted that the United States is engaged in an exploratory development which could lead to such a weapon.

The United States had a crude anti-satellite system in operation in the early 1960s, but dismantled it.

In other matters, Brown said "it may take months more" to resolve the question of whether U.S. allies in Europe want production and deployment of a U.S. neutron bomb, a weapon designed to disable tanks by killing their crews but without inflicting severe damage on structures on the battlefield or killing civilians in nearby areas.

He said the neutron weapon, which has become a political issue in Europe, has "substantial military advantages" and he disputed the contention of critics that its existence would make nuclear war more likely because it limits physical damage and thus, presumably, would make it easier for Western leaders to order its use.

President Carter is studying whether to order production of the weapon.

Brown said that during a forthcoming nine-day trip to Europe, he will visit the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and confer with Italian defense officials.

He said he would visit Yugoslavia late next week — the first U.S. defense secretary ever to travel to a Communist country.

Brown indicated he expects Yugoslav defense officials to raise with him the possibility of major U.S. arms sales to the Tito government, which has followed policies independent of the Soviet Union for nearly 30 years.

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Brown claimed that the Carter administration's pledge to cut the defense budget by 4 to 6 per cent has been redeemed by Congress' enacting a defense bill about \$6 billion below what the Ford administration had requested. He did not take note of the fact that Congress cut deeper than the Carter administration had proposed in revising the final Ford budget.

He said he was not disappointed at the results of Carter's program for upgrading undesirable and other less-than-desirable discharges of the Vietnam War era, though fewer than 10 per cent of the 600,000 eligible ex-service personnel look part.

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 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	71	60
Dalhart	75	57
Wechita Falls	76	58
Dallas	75	60
Austin	78	58
Brennont	77	55
San Angelo	79	65
Midland	68	62
Houston	76	59
Galveston	73	64
San Antonio	80	55
Corpus Christi	79	66
Amarillo	75	62
Abilene	76	61
Brownsville	84	60
El Paso	66	57
College Station	76	58
Texarkana	74	45
Waco	79	59

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	65	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	65	2 a.m.	63
3 p.m.	67	3 a.m.	61
4 p.m.	69	4 a.m.	60
5 p.m.	70	5 a.m.	60
6 p.m.	71	6 a.m.	60
7 a.m.	70	7 a.m.	60
8 a.m.	67	8 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	66	9 a.m.	60
10 p.m.	66	10 a.m.	60
11 p.m.	66	11 a.m.	61
Midnight	66	Noon	63

Sun sets at 7:39 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:44 a.m. Wednesday.

Record high for date: 84 in 1978.
Record low for date: 41 in 1960.

MANHATTAN ISLAND

The 16 acres of Manhattan Island covered by the United Nations Headquarters is international territory, not under the jurisdiction of the United States.

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By The Month

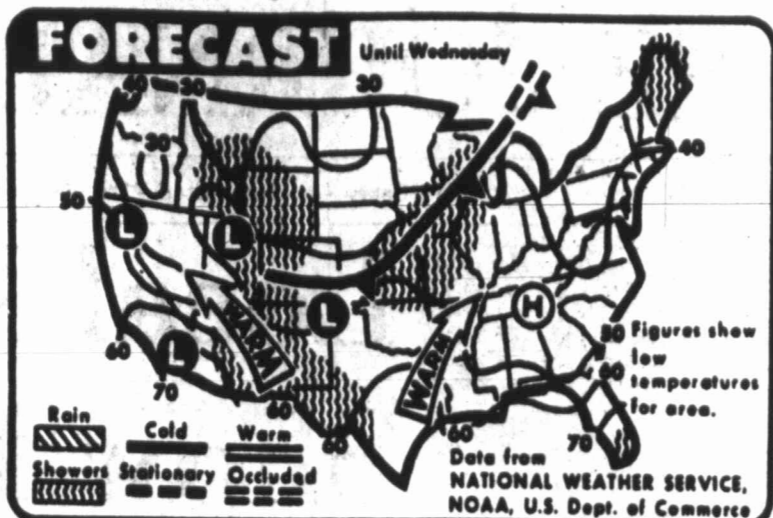
Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.00
Evening & Sunday	4.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
Morning & Evening (No Sun.)	5.15
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.00

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By The Month

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Evening & Sunday	48.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	48.00 34.00 12.00 4.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	48.00 21.00 18.50 2.50
Sunday Only	48.00 34.00 12.00 4.00

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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers were forecast today for various regions, including northern New England, southern Florida, the Great Lakes to the Central Plains and from the northern Rockies to the Southwest. Temperatures will be cool over most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	71	46	.05
Big Spring	70	57	—
Brownfield	74	50	.02
Crosbyton	72	50	—
Dimmitt	74	45	—
Floydada	71	45	.01
Friona	74	45	tr
Hereford	75	46	—
Jayton	77	52	—
Lamesa	70	58	tr
Levelland	71	49	.20
Littlefield	71	48	.23
Lockettville	71	49	.14
Lubbock	71	49	.05
Mador	75	49	.01
Morton	69	46	.12
Muleshoe	73	40	.05
Muleshoe Refuge	72	47	.15
Olton	71	47	.10
Paducah	78	48	—
Plains	72	51	.10
Plainview	72	47	.15
Post	73	53	tr
Seminole	70	54	—
Silverton	73	46	.12
Snyder	74	55	tr
Spur	75	49	tr
Tahoka	71	51	tr
Tulia	75	46	.10

The Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	76	52
Anchorage	53	39
Birmingham	66	43
Bismarck, N.D.	65	45
Boise, Idaho	64	32
Boston	60	47
Buffalo, N.Y.	56	48
Casper, Wyo.	79	43
Chicago	64	44
Cincinnati	63	39
Denver	53	48
Detroit	53	36
Helena, Mont.	54	28
Honolulu	89	77
Indianapolis	66	39
Kansas City	64	45
Las Vegas, Nev.	93	63
Los Angeles	80	62
Miami Beach	95	77
Milwaukee	60	40
Minneapolis	63	38
New Orleans	73	60
New York	58	47
Oklahoma City	71	51
Phoenix	102	81
Pittsburgh	54	44
St. Louis	67	40
Salt Lake City	73	44
San Francisco	68	54
Seattle	61	46
Spokane	56	30
Washington, D.C.	66	51

State Group Issues Guides For Election

AUSTIN (UPI) — The League of Women Voters of Texas has issued its voters guides for the Nov. 8 constitutional amendment elections, including ballot wording, explanations and arguments about each amendment.

The seven proposed amendments cover such subjects as the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals, bonds for the Veterans Land Fund, denial of bail, tax relief for historical resources, agricultural associations, electronic fund transfer terminals and the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Symphony's Debut Sets High Concert Standard

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra made its 1977 debut in the Civic Center Theater a memorable one with a concert so well prepared it most likely will stand as a standard with which to compare concerts of the future.

A-J Review

With special guest baritone Lenus Carlson assisting during the second half of the program, conductor William Harrod and his local musicians tackled everything from stirring Tchaikowsky to the all too familiar melodies of Rossini's "William Tell Overture."

The first selection of the evening was a military march by Saint-Saens, manipulating mostly strings at first — then building until the audience was drawn into the excitement. Conductor Harrod seemed a bit peeved at the conclusion of this selection, not because his musicians had faltered but because of the manner in which the aisles were still crowded with late-comers.

His miff was more than understandable. Pausing until all were seated, the conductor lifted his hand and beckoned cellist Arthur Follows to lead the nine other cello players into the introduction to Rossini's "William Tell."

The romantic strings broke into a whirlwind portion which has been used countless times as background music in animated films and then into a completely new (but familiar) melody, which had too many people chuckling as they recalled the manner in which the music had been crucified for the sake of the Lone Ranger and Lubbock's own infamous Citibus commercials.

Harrod's hand kept quivering more and more, inspiring even further rapidity from his musicians and the speed was invigorating.

Closing the initial portion of the program was a fine arrangement of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major, particularly sweet and lulling during the "andante con moto" but utilizing the entire orchestra in controlled frenzy during the "presto." The "presto" section,

Bermuda, a chain of 150 islands that has been a British crown colony since 1684, has about 55,000 residents.

though, provided the concert's solitary drawback.

During the faster portions here and in later numbers, one of the bass players had trouble keeping with the pace, his bow offering a particularly irritating grinding noise. Luckily, he had this problem only during the more rapid meloies and thus was often drowned out by the rest of the orchestra.

The applause which met the conclusion of the Mendelssohn piece also saw Harrod shake hands with concertmaster violinist Virginia Kellogg and Follows before leaving the stage, a more than suitable gesture considering their contributions.

Intermission brought with it champagne servings and a commercial announcement which did not belong in the confines of a symphonic concert, but no one seemed to mind when baritone Lenus Carlson followed Harrod on stage.

A husky mustachioed man, his voice control proved amazing on numbers like Joshua's "See The Flames Arise" by Handel and arias from Verdi's "Falstaff" and Mozart's "The Marriage Of Figaro." The control refers not only to his strength, which he utilized well: holding back during much of a song and then surging from deep within to display surprising power at the end.

But his control in simply extending notes — not to mention his mastery of operatic style — was also worthy of kudos.

Carlson's baritone voice was given an added dimension by body movement Monday, with the singer literally acting out his songs. A sly grin here, a look of shock there, a clenched fist, a laugh with the humorous "Figaro."

But an audience favorite had to be the more contemporary soliloquy from Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Carousel." Hands in his pockets, he affected a more casual air while singing the dreams of fatherhood. Again holding back his strength during certain portions so as to impress even more when singing in full voice.

But despite Carlson's appearance — and make no mistake, his voice is indeed impressive — the second half of the program had to be highlighted by the orchestra's rendition of Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor. The music is as stirring a piece as the orchestra has probably ever played and was a supreme test for all instruments, in that each section is allowed to dominate at times. More importantly, the brass section, which offered the Symphony trouble during the past season, proved itself Monday to the obvious delight of the crowd.

If the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, perhaps inspired by its new surroundings, can maintain this standard of excellence, this may be their finest season ever.

Lenus Carlson and the orchestra will play the same program again tonight at 8:15 at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are still available at the Civic Center box office.

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NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Beginning Thursday, September 29th, Lubbock Stockyards will begin a Special Trailer Day Sale for small bunches of cattle and singles.

Friday, September 30th, we will sell larger bunches and trailer cattle that come in that day.

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Corsican Party Keeps Napoleon's Spirit Alive

By EDWARD CODY

AJACCIO, Corsica. (AP) — By all reliable accounts, Napoleon Bonaparte died 156 years ago, but here in his birthplace people just won't accept the news.

The voters of Ajaccio have for more than half a century chosen to be governed by the Bonapartist party, dedicated to cafe talk, local politicking and keeping alive the memory of Corsica's best known son.

Bonapartist party tickets have controlled city hall since 1924, with interruption only from 1945 to 1947, during postwar confusion, and 1953 to 1959, during years of proportional voting.

"And in national elections, we control 80 per cent of the electorate," boasts the party leader, 65-year-old Antoine Marcangeli. "About 20 per cent take their liberty and vote the way they want to, but 80 per cent follow instructions from the Bonapartist party."

Those instructions generally follow the conservative-center line of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's parliamentary majority. On local issues, the party is pro-Ajaccio and pro-Napoleon.

The big dates of the year for Bonapartist faithful are Aug. 18, when Napoleon was born here in 1769, and May 5, when he died in exile on the island of St. Helena in 1821.

On the birthday, Bonapartist cronies gather and listen to speeches about Napoleonic glory. "Especially mine," confides Marcangeli, who passes in local cafes for something of an expert.

"I have read a lot about Napoleon," he adds. "But you have to go back to the books over and over again. You always discover new things. I have read all the books about him. His genius, of course, reflects first the genius of the Corsican people, then that of the French people."

On the death anniversary, they all gather for Mass in the Imperial Chapel on Fesch Street, just down from the plaza where Napoleon's statue broods over mainland tourists.

"All the municipal authorities make it their business to attend," said Marcangeli.

The Imperial Chapel lies a few hundred yards from the shuttered stucco house on

Bonaparte Street where Napoleon was born, the beginning of a mercantile career that took him to an emperor's throne controlling France and most of Europe.

But, Marcangeli assures, "In no case do we want to bring back the empire." "Nor do they want any part of autonomy or independence movements of various hues questioning French administration of the island, which has been run like any other French province since Napoleon's days."

What they do want is continued control of their city, giving it the kind of pro-government administration to which it has become accustomed. The party has only 5,100 card-carrying members from a population of about 55,000 but it commands broad sympathy because its candidates are the city's best known.

"You must remember that the 5,100 all have wives and families," Marcangeli

said in a little Ajaccio civics lesson. "That makes a majority of the municipal electorate."

Bonapartist party members forswear any other office, such as the National Assembly in Paris or regional assemblies, because they feel their party has a reason to exist only in Napoleon's birthplace. Independent observers on this French Mediterranean island doubt it could exist outside the particular atmosphere of Ajaccio anyway.

Marcangeli and his friends hold almost daily gossip, back-slapping and strategy sessions at the Nord-Sud, a cafe in the center of town owned by Marcangeli himself until he retired last year.

"There is never a civil servant who arrives in Ajaccio from the mainland who doesn't pass by to see the Bonapartist party and find out what's going on," said Marcangeli.

HHH Has Provided Several Surprises

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty years ago a journalism instructor, attempting to give his freshman students a taste of the real world, took his class downtown to interview the mayor.

His Honor gave the fledgling reporters an hour, holding forth at length on topics ranging from national politics to local "slum clearance" as it was called those days.

Riding the streetcar back to the university, several of the students compared notes. They could reconstruct the sense of everything the mayor had said, but no one had been able to get more than a few complete quotations on paper. The man had simply talked too fast for the students to write full sentences in their notebooks.

To say the least, it was a humbling experience for youngsters who had been told that accurate and complete notetaking was fundamental to the reporting

craft. By 1972, it was chic to dismiss Humphrey as a politician whose time had gone.

In 1976, one of the things that scared Jimmy Carter was the possibility that Humphrey might enter the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Analysis

craft. Some of the class gave up and went into advertising, but those who stuck with reporting quickly lost their feelings of inadequacy when they discovered they had been exposed to an oratorical phenomenon.

Years later, this member of that class heard the first apt description of Hubert Humphrey's speaking speed: "About 250 words a minute, up to 500 in gusts."

Humphrey's machine-gun delivery may have slowed down over the years, but many in Washington, accustomed to the measured drawl of southern speech patterns, never got used to it. Some reporters who followed his 1968 presidential campaign came back calling him "Motor Mouth." A few years later, some of them were wishing Humphrey had been able to talk just a little bit faster in that campaign.

Humphrey was an impetuous young politician. He led the civil rights charge at the 1948 Democratic national convention that drove the Dixiecrats out of the party.

The conventional wisdom was that Humphrey, by driving the South out of the Democratic fold, had given the election to the Republicans. Tom Dewey believed that right to the end.

Humphrey once gave a speech in the Senate critical of Harry F. Byrd Sr. The Virginian responded a few days later, and when Humphrey rose to reply, a dozen senators ostentatiously walked out, leaving him to speak to a virtually empty chamber.

The Old Bulls of the Senate Press Gallery pronounced Humphrey stone dead on Capitol Hill and probably in national politics. Humphrey gave no indication that he recalled those obituaries when he became Senate Democratic whip, Vice President and his party's candidate for president.

In the early 1960s, the main reason many people in Washington were sure that significant civil rights legislation could not be passed was the known fact that the southern opposition held a monopoly on parliamentary know-how and "liberals can't count."

Humphrey managed the civil rights bill of 1964, under the guidance of Texan Lyndon B. Johnson, coaxing Everett Dirksen out of his balloon, waiting until the right moment to move against the usual southern filibuster and, forgetting that he was only a South Dakota druggist by trade, holding his own in debate with the Senate's Dixie-trained constitutional "scholars."

Pancake Chain Sold To Head Of Company

DENVER (AP) — Village Inn Pancake House Inc., parent firm of the Denver-based chain of 128 restaurants in 28 states, has been sold in a multimillion dollar deal.

Corporate officials have announced that the buyers consist mostly of current management and franchisees headed by Merton S. "Andy" Anderson, president of the firm.

Other group members included Charles R. "Buck" Frederickson and Jack Beren, both executives of Village Inn.

The sellers included Jim P. Mola, a former company president. They received more than \$5.5 million for 76 per cent of the firm's privately held stock.

(One of the chain's outlets is located at 4101 Brownfield Road. Paul Rayburn, manager, said no changes are planned for the Lubbock business.)

The Village Inn chain was founded in 1959 and has grown rapidly, with 1977 sales expected to exceed \$65 million.

The new owners say they plan a more aggressive approach in all areas of the business, including a more competitive marketing program and new emphasis on concept development.

Of the 8,000 deaths by drowning in 1975, about 3,000 were related to swimming or playing in the water. The remaining 5,000 were non-swimming fatalities.



Save!
Print percale
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Add a touch of gentle color to your bed with these discontinued sheets from Springs Mills. Choose "Reeds", a wispy waterfront print or "Summer Mountain's" pastel panorama. Full, orig. \$10, 5.99. Queen, orig. \$14, 7.99. King, orig. \$18, 9.99. Std. case, orig. \$7, 3.99. King case, orig. \$8, 4.99.



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Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



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

Page 4, Section A

Tuesday Evening, October 4, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Take A Form And Wait...

A SMALL BUT generous hospital, operated on a shoestring by the Presbyterian Church in South Williamson, Ky., has learned the hardest way that good Samaritanism doesn't pay when you're dealing with the government.

Administrators of the 143-bed hospital offered refuge, meals and medical care to hundreds of coal miners and their families who were driven from their homes in Williamson, W.Va., last spring by flooding along the Tug River, which divides the two towns.

Hospital staff members served 1,500 meals a day, provided insulin to diabetics and took part in a massive immunization program to prevent typhoid, typhus and diphtheria epidemics in the valley.

BECAUSE THE aid hadn't been "officially authorized," a request for \$125,000 in reimbursement from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has been turned down.

"If you provide services," reasoned an FDAA official in Atlanta, "your obligations should be understood before you provide them."

That may be reasonable in most situations.

But it doesn't make much sense when people are hurt, hungry and paddling around in rowboats looking for help.

There's a chance the hospital may get some help for its unsolicited financial problems by appealing to the director of disaster services for Kentucky.

THE LESSON, at this point, anyway, seems to be that if you're going to provide emergency relief to disaster victims, you'd better be sure the government knows about it in advance.

While it is not always possible to predict disasters far enough in advance to allow time for the government to complete the necessary paperwork, apparently bureaucrats don't find it unreasonable to expect it.

It is, of course, always gratifying to learn that federal agencies are doing their best to protect the taxpayer's dollar.

But this appears to be a case where the request for outside assistance could stand alone on its merits. When dozens are killed and hundreds are made homeless by flash flooding, it's only reasonable that a medical care facility should be excused from neglecting the formal chain of command, instead of the victims.

'Why Don't You Watch Where I'm Driving?'



James J. Kilpatrick:

War Is Ended, No One Won

THE GREAT FARAH boycott began in August of 1972. It ended in February of 1974. In the annals of labor relations, this was an epic conflict.

Now a little monograph comes to hand, offering a reflective judgment on the battle: Nobody won.

The monograph is the work of Harold P. Coxson, Jr., director of the labor law section of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Presumably the gentleman is biased toward business, but little such bias appears in his paper. Coxson sets forth the facts, and lets us add up the score.

The score, considering the injuries, was something worse than a scoreless tie.

AT THE TIME it all began, the Farah Manufacturing Company of El Paso was one of three major companies manufacturing pants for the wholesale trade.

The company was a kind of lengthened shadow of Willie Farah, a stubborn, hard-working, passionately patriotic American of Lebanese descent. Under his direction, the firm had prospered.

Coxson looked up the figures. At their peak, Farah's factories produced 12,000 dozen men's and boys' garments per day. The company operated nine plants in San Antonio and El Paso. The payroll numbered 9,500 persons.

Before the boycott, Farah had an impressive record of sales and profits. In 1967 the company went public. Fortune magazine ranked it 26th among 1,000 companies in terms of earnings per share on invested capital. Its stock ranged from a low of \$8 to a high of \$60.

Over a period of several years, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (AFL-CIO) had tried strenuously to organize the Farah workers.

Coxson does not go into the background of the prolonged dispute, but the bitterness and hostility have been widely reported elsewhere.

This was a rough one—a militant union, with some fire-eating leaders, pitted against intransigent management, strongly entrenched.

Black gun and thunder clashed. The union flexed its muscles and proclaimed a national boycott of Farah products.

IN A NICE, ironical sense, the boycott succeeded. In Pittsburgh, which Coxson takes to be a typical city, Farah pants had disappeared from shelves of every major store by June of 1973.

The company began hurting. Its stock, which had traded between 19 3/4 and 49 1/4 in 1971, dropped to a low of 10 3/8 in 1972. In 1973 the range was between 3 1/4 and 12 5/8. In 1975, the year after the boycott ended, the high was 9 3/8.

The company plainly didn't win. When the labor troubles began, in 1969, the average starting wage at the Farah company was \$1.70 per hour. The minimum wage was then \$1.60. When Willie Farah last caved in, and withdrew his opposition to the union, a settlement was reached.

The new starting wage was \$2.50, but the minimum wage by that time had increased to \$2.20. Put another way, the union won an 80-cent increase, but the workers would have had 80 cents anyhow.

At the end of a 22-month strike, when they had no wages at all, they won 20 cents, net, per hour. It is hard to see what the workers won.

PERHAPS IT WAS a union victory? Coxson doubts it. At the time of settlement, it was wide-

ly reported that the union had spent \$4.5 million on the boycott.

The union obtained 5,500 new members, paying dues (at the 1974 rate) of \$3 per month. On that basis, the union would need 25 years to recoup its costs.

The union had hoped to organize other companies in El Paso as a result of its success at Farah, but three years later, says Coxson, "only one-tenth of El Paso is unionized."

If this was a union victory, it was a pyrrhic victory indeed.

What of the public interest? During the boycott, consumers had choices of two major products instead of three. Not much public interest there.

Farah's payroll dropped from 9,500 to 7,500 during the boycott; it has since dropped to about 6,500. Instead of nine plants, the company operates three. They produce only 3,500 dozen garments a day. Farah's stock could be had a week or so ago at \$3.50 a share.

"What does all this show?" asks Coxson. "When a union implements a consumer boycott that reduces or eliminates the demand for a particular product, nobody really wins."

"Employees lose jobs; the company and its stockholders lose money; competition is reduced in the industry, and consumers have one less brand to choose from."

Coxson expresses a hope that the American public will learn from the Farah experience, but the hope is probably forlorn. Wars—any wars—are fearfully expensive, but men keep fighting them anyhow.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Students: Fair Game

MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed says he agrees there's too much sex and violence on TV but, at least, the new fall programs are so dull nobody will watch them anyway.

News Item: Church workers are demanding the right to organize for collective bargaining. Getting ready, one supposes, for Judgement Day.

Most folks who spend money at flea markets come away with a lot of dogs.

WHILE WRESTLING with budget deficits, and threatening to cut back services, the U.S. Postal Service has taken time out to award a new contract.

For 10,000 duplicate film strips, 8,000 sound cassettes and 2,000 sound phonograph records. At a cost of \$12,275. For a program. Entitled "Rebellion Becomes Revolution."

Saudi Arabians have bought \$75 million worth of Dallas Power and Light Co. bonds. If the trend keeps up, they not only will be able to cut off the flow of oil: They could also cut off the lights.

IF IT WORKS as good as it sounds, Mrs. Sherry Reams' way of reducing basic economics to practical levels is a real service to her students. Mrs. Reams teaches social studies at Alderson Junior High. She used the Panhandle South Plains Fair last week to teach her students how a

PAUL SCOTT:

Reds Pose Real Africa Threat

WASHINGTON—The real threat to world peace in Africa is the growing fighting in the horn of Africa and not in its southern region as U.S. diplomats and the current debate in the United Nations would want one to believe.

Instead of concentrating on preparing the way for a UN "Peacekeeping" force for Rhodesia, members of that international body should turn their attention to the expanding large-scale warfare between Ethiopia and Somalia, encouraged and supported by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Current events in that region are clearly writing not only one of the bloodiest pages in the continent's modern history but they are surrounded by a web of intrigue and political maneuvering of great consequences for the world's major oil reserves.

ETHIOPIA, once an ally of the U.S., already has appealed to the United Nations to use its "good offices" to end Somalia's invasion of the contested Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia, but so far without success.

The growing Soviet-Cuban influence in the region and the sharp division among African and Arab nations as to how to handle the explosive situation has discouraged or blocked any UN action.

Even more appalling is the total lack of U.S. influence in the vital region and the failure of the Carter administration to move directly or through the UN to try to stop the killing in the region, now running at the rate of about 1,000 persons a week.

In December, 1976, an Ethiopian military mission visited Moscow and a secret military pact was made with the Soviet government to supply arms and military advisers.

Gen. Orcha, commander of the Cuban expeditionary force in Angola, then visited Ethiopia in February, 1977. The visit was followed in March by the arrival of 100 T-34 Soviet-made tanks and Cuban military advisers, which now number nearly 3,500.

ANOTHER FORCE of Cubans, estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 is stationed just across the Red Sea in the former British colony of Aden, now the Peoples Republic of South Yemen.

It is considered highly significant by U.S. intelligence experts that the Foreign Minister of South Yemen, Muhammad Salih Mutia, was invited to Moscow just two days after the visit of Col. Mengistu to the Soviet capital in May.

That visit was concluded by the signing of a "Declaration of Friendship" between the Ethio-

temporary gain can mean a longterm loss. A-J Reporter Jeff South wrote that the purpose of the exercise was "to help students realize that every choice they make has consequences, some good and some bad."

STUDENTS COULD take a temporary job at the Fair, for example, and earn some "spending money."

But if, as a result, their grades and their learning suffered their education and their careers might flop.

"I want them to understand that if they toss away their opportunity to do well in school and get a diploma, they'll be paying the price several times over down the road," Mrs. Reams says.

She's talking about setting career goals, acting responsibly, planning ahead and not being content to take the "easy" road and expect society to support you when you're grown.

A good lesson that, if well learned.

Any tour of Texas will convince you that the state's highway signs leave a lot to be desired. Besides being inadequate in themselves, they're often lost in the clutter of billboards and store identification signs.

Congressmen complain they have to spend so much time trying to help constituents with their problems with the bureaucracy that they don't have time to study the big policy issues.

One of the big policy issues they obviously ha-

ven't studied adequately is how to cut down on the bureaucracy.

As of Aug. 29, the Texas Department of Public Welfare became the Department of Human Resources. It's just a new way to spell "relief."

"THE AVERAGE family of four in Texas by 1985 will be required to pay annually \$1,326 higher taxes under the House (energy) plan."

So says Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

President Carter's energy plan would cost the average Texas family of four even more, he says: \$1,760 per year.

Meanwhile, Texas would suffer a loss of 111,000 jobs under Carter's proposal or 62,000 under the House-approved plan, he says.

Carlson backs what he calls a "balanced approach" under which crude oil prices would be allowed to go up only 6 per cent a year.

HE SAYS THIS would cost the Texas family of four \$464 a year and create 45,000 new jobs in the state.

By 1990, he adds, his plan would increase oil production in the U.S. by 5.2 million barrels per day (575,000 of them in Texas) whereas the House-approved plan would cause a decline of 500,000 barrels per day in production.

Carlson is right on at least one point about the energy crisis: Higher taxes, especially if rebated to the public in a socialistic scheme such as favored by Carter, are not the answer.



the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Job Factor Looms As Social Dynamite



Fourth of five columns
 FACT: AFTER more than 2 1/2 years of sustained recovery-expansion, the rate of unemployment in the U.S. is still sticking above 7 1/2 per cent, which translates into close to 7 million real-life people.

And these in turn translate into additional tens of millions hurt directly because they are dependents or indirectly because their earnings are tied to the incomes of these jobless.

MEANINGS: Even as strong and healthy as this expansion has been, it has not been strong enough to absorb huge numbers of would-be workers into the economic stream.

FACT: Among the unemployed, 14.5 per cent are blacks; more than twice the 6.1 per cent among whites and matching the highest post-World War II level for unemployed blacks.

MUCH WORSE, the rate among black teenagers is an explosively dangerous 40.4 per cent against 14.7 per cent among white teenagers.

MEANING: This challenge is social dynamite which demands new approaches, ranging from basic education in reading, writing and arithmetic to job-oriented training program.

FACT: For the first time since the start of the 1960s, American membership in labor unions has dropped—a full 767,000 over the past two years to 19.4 million, of which 400,000 have been women.

MEANING: Although there is no possibility of a reversal in the influx of women into the job market and the two-income family is a key force in our economy's well-being, women remain another obvious target of job discrimination.

Much stricter enforcement of our anti-discrimination laws is imperative.

YET, DESPITE all these grim facts and grim implications, employment has been climbing steadily to a new record of almost 91 million now, with all recent increases among whites, both adults and teenagers.

Moonlighting is high, with more than one in 20 holding at least two jobs.

And to complete the job crazy-quilt, the help-wanted advertising index is at its highest level in 3 1/2 years. This is a sensitive index, measuring the general economy as well as demands for labor.

The perplexing facts we must face are: Today's unemployment is not a reflection of a sluggish economy. Much of it is hard core, emerges from the changing structure of our labor force.

On top of achieving and maintaining a solidly expanding economy that will continue to create new jobs, we must tackle structural unemployment which won't respond merely to an expansion.

* Subsidies to spur teenagers to return to school in learn-earn environment and to encourage development of public service jobs which cry out for doing and would be meaningful in the real world of work, not just provide paychecks for temporary periods.

* An objective review and possible overhaul of our minimum wage program to meet all criticisms that it adds to teenage unemployment and mold it toward raising workers' standards.

* Programs that would increase the mobility of workers so they can get to where the jobs are and the jobs can be brought to where the workers are. Also programs that emphasize part-time employment for the young, and older workers, mother of school-age children, the handicapped. Also those that ban discrimination on any basis and enforce this; smooth the transition of the young worker from home and school into the workplace.

AND ABOVE ALL, we—as a nation and as individual employers and employees—must stop pussyfooting around the brutal fact that we are into a prolonged phase of destructive cost-push inflation.

This leaping of wages over prices, then prices over wages, etc., threatens the very foundations of our society.

It is a vicious form of inflation that emerges from rigidities built into our economic system, from excesses committed by power centers in industry and labor that should be condemned instead of tolerated or even ignored, and from our own timidity, if not stupidity.

Berry's World



Boeing's Workers On Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co., the world's largest manufacturer of commercial jet passenger planes, has been hit with its first major strike in 12 years.

Picketing began shortly after midnight after a breakdown in negotiations for a contract with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing 23,800 hourly Boeing employees.

Boeing's chief spokesman, Pete Bush, said no further bargaining sessions were scheduled "although we're ready to resume talks on short notice."

About 19,400 of the affected workers are employed in the Puget Sound area, another 3,200 work in Wichita, Kan., and the rest are in Portland, Ore., Cape Canaveral, Fla., and several missile bases.

The impact of the strike is expected to be felt most strongly in the Seattle area, where more than 52,000 persons receive Boeing paychecks and the economy is tied closely to the company's multimillion-dollar payroll.

Bush said all Seattle-area plants would remain in operation "on all shifts," with all nonstriking employees expected to report to work. The Wichita plant, however, was cut back from round-the-clock operations to one shift a day.

Union officials said the membership voted 87 per cent Monday in favor of a strike, the first against Boeing since a 19-day walkout by the machinists in 1965.

Al Schultz, chief negotiator for the union, said the workers were "furious" over what he called an "absolutely inadequate" wage package in terms of wages, pensions, job classifications and medical programs.

The average union member now makes \$7.25 an hour, and Schultz said the company was offering a 34-cent boost in the hourly rate. He did not say what period the proposed contract would cover.

Company officials declined to comment on the contract offer.



HOMEMAKERS COUNCIL — High school students Pam McKelvey of Estacado, left, Jeannie Shipman of Dunbar and Dorothy Conner of Lubbock High make plans for tonight's initiation service of Future Homemakers of America. About 600 students from the city's secondary schools will be initiated at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock High auditorium. Miss McKelvey is president of the citywide FHA council. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Panel Fails To Reach Abortion Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is a step further from deciding when tax money will pay for abortions as House and Senate conferees admit failure after three months of trying to reach a compromise.

The conference committee said Monday it could not come up with an abortion policy both sides would accept. So the dispute is being sent back to the full House and Senate in hopes one or both houses will change its position.

The conferees met for about 20 minutes, time enough for the House members to reject two Senate proposals and the Senate members to snub one by the House.

The chief Senate negotiator, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the next move is up to the House. The Senate, he said, will await House action, not expected before Thursday, before taking up the matter.

The committee's failure to reach a consensus has stymied congressional approval of money for the fiscal year that began Saturday for two of the largest federal agencies.

The departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare technically ran out of money at midnight Friday, although recipients of social service programs are continuing to receive aid as officials anticipate eventual approval of their money.

Administrative expenses have been curtailed, however, and employees stand to get short pay checks Oct. 18 unless the \$60-billion appropriations bill, which carries the abortion amendment, is approved.

The federal government paid about \$50 million for 300,000 abortions last year, most for poor women under the Medicaid program.

House conferees have largely stuck to their position that the government pay for abortions only when a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

They did propose, however, allowing payments in cases of rape or incest reported to police.

The House position made no provision for women who fail to report a rape to authorities. FBI data shows that nearly half of all rapes go unreported.

The House would also omit coverage for pregnancies resulting from statutory rape, defined as any sexual intercourse with a minor.

The Senate wants to allow payments when a woman or her offspring could suffer "serious health damage," and in cases of rape or incest, whether or not they were reported.

Magnuson said he could accept the House proposal if a provision covering cases of serious health damage to a woman or a fetus was added.

But the House conferees balked.

"That's no compromise," said Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., who said he felt the House would reject such wording.

"If we take it (the House conferee's proposal) to the Senate, we can't do it either," Magnuson replied.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said that, without a clause providing for the health of the mother or the fetus, "there is no recognition at all of what the Senate did."

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MATURITY:
DISTINGUISHING BETWEEN DISAPPOINTMENT AND DISASTER

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News Briefs

Steven Kyle Compton, 16, of 4513 47th St. was in serious condition late today in St. Mary's Hospital with injuries he suffered Sept. 4 in a fatal five-car collision on Slide Road.

Douglas Darwin Hale, 46, of Abilene was in satisfactory condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 6:40 a.m. Saturday in a rear-end collision between two tractor-trailer rigs on U.S. 62 in Crosby County. Hale's truck was eastbound, according to Department of Public Safety investigators, when it was in collision with a grain truck.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fry of Post on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 12:02 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez of Crosbyton on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:44 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Avery of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 1:28 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

The Wardrobe On A Hanger

The Royal Palm Beach® Fashion Fiver® with reversible vest...this season's smartest buy! You get a solid color suit, a second pair of contrasting slacks, a vest that reverses to match either slacks, and two belts...one for each pair of slacks. And with the Palm Beach styling of 100% Dacron polyester fabric, you'll always be comfortable and look your best! Any way you look at it, it's the best buy of the season...in styling and value! See the selection available in your size today...at both S&Q stores...for YOU this fall

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Income Outpaces Inflation Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The income of American families exceeded the rate of inflation last year for the first time since 1973, and the number of persons living in poverty showed the first decline in three years.

A new study on income released Monday by the Census Bureau said the median family income last year was \$14,960, an increase of 9 per cent over the 1975 figure.

After adjusting for the 6 per cent rise in prices between 1975 and 1976, the median family income increased by \$450 or 3 per cent, the study added.

Median income, in this case, means half the families earned more than \$14,960 and the other half earned less. Americans had been steadily losing

ground to inflation since 1973. Family income dropped by 4 per cent, after adjustment for inflation, in 1974 and 3 per cent in 1975.

The improvement last year also benefited persons at the lower end of the earning scale. The Census study said in 1976 there were 25 million persons who earned less than \$5,815, the federal poverty level for a nonfarm family of four. That was a drop of 902,000 from the 1975 total.

Of 56.7 million families in the United States, 17.8 per cent had incomes of \$25,000 or more last year, 33 per cent earned \$15,000 to \$25,000, 30.3 per cent \$10,000 to \$15,000, 19.6 per cent \$5,000 to \$10,000, and 10.3 per cent had incomes below \$5,000.

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Local Group Criticizes School Counseling System

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock public school counselors sometimes are saddled with too many administrative chores and don't always have enough time to help students deal with personal problems, according to a study by the local League of Women Voters.

"By and large, the counselors in our school system are good, devoted people," said Gladys Maynard, the league board member who headed the effort.

"But in many cases, we found that counselors' jobs have become a 'dumping ground' for all kinds of duties that really should be handled by other school personnel," Mrs. Maynard said.

In some schools, she said, counselors often are tied up with administrative assignments, planning for recreational and social events, and nursing duties in the school clinic.

"All these things detract from the amount of time counselors can spend in

the counseling and guidance of students," Mrs. Maynard said.

G.B. Morris, guidance coordinator for the Lubbock Independent School District, disagrees with some of the specific findings of the league. And he feels the problem is not as severe as the league's report suggests.

But Morris concurs with a general observation: local schools are short-handed in the number of counselors.

"We could use double the counseling staff we have right now," he said. "But I'm sure all of the departments — the instructional staff and the nurses, for example — could say the same thing.

"In an ideal situation, every school would have enough administrators and nurses so that counselors could devote their full time to counseling. But we have to face reality: there are just so many tax dollars to go around. Sometimes, counselors are going to be called on to do tasks that are not directly related to counseling," Morris said.

But such times are not all that frequent, he added. In general, Lubbock school counselors do a "tremendous and very thorough" job in working with individual student problems, Morris said.

The 32,000-student school system, Morris explained, employs 63 counselors.

Twenty-one are rotated at the elementary level, so that each elementary school — depending on its size — gets a counselor for one to three days a week.

Twenty counselors are assigned to Lubbock junior high schools. Each junior high, Morris said, has two counselors, a man and a woman.

Twenty-two counselors are assigned to senior high schools. Each senior high has three to five counselors, depending on enrollment.

Supt. Ed Irons noted during budget sessions that the district may be "a little low" in meeting state guidelines on the number of counselors. He said Monday that if funds are available, the district may be able to expand its counseling staff

in future years.

Mrs. Maynard said the biggest problem she found was at the junior high level. She feels the large schools — Evans, for example — need more than two counselors and that small schools may need only one.

However, Morris believes it is important that each junior high has at least one man and one woman counselor, because adolescents often need someone of their own sex to talk to.

He said the large junior high schools "probably could use more than two counselors at times. But we do have to live within our budget."

Morris also noted that counselors are not the only people available for counseling. Visiting teachers, regular teachers and administrators also help out to some extent, he said.

One of the league's recommendations was that the school system should "free counselors from administrative, recreational and social activities which have nothing to do with counseling and guidance...and from nursing duties."

Morris said it would be "great" if the school district had enough staff to follow such a recommendation. But he said administrators and nurses are short on personnel, too.

"One of the reasons we have two full-time counselors at each junior high is that these people can do other things, not strictly counseling," Morris said. At some schools, he explained, a counselor is considered an assistant principal and must do administrative tasks that the principal himself cannot do.

Also, Morris said it often is a "fine line" between administrative duties and counseling. "For example, some people say counselors should not have to do scheduling (of students' classes). But on the other hand, many people feel scheduling should be done by counselors, because it is a chance to help young people make decisions about their future."

In its study, the League of Women Voters said the school system could improve the counselor-pupil ratio by:

- Instituting a "true year-around" school program so that the number of students in school at any given quarter is reduced.

- Making use of group counseling techniques. Morris said such techniques already are used.
- Freeing counselors from administrative, recreational and social activities.
- Freeing counselors from nursing duties.
- Freeing counselors from "having to punish or enforce school policies dealing with such things as dress codes." Morris said, however, that counselors do not enforce discipline or mete out punishment. Counselors are used only after the punishment has taken place, to help a student work out a specific problem, he said.

The league also suggested that more counselors be hired and that school populations be more evenly distributed.

Morris noted that prior to 1980, the school system had no counselors working at the elementary level. Elementary schools now are "fairly well staffed" with counselors, he said.

Lubbock Tax Office To Start New Auto Assessment Plan

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While city-school tax officials brace for complaints on 1977 automobile assessments, they are preparing to implement a new "super-sophisticated" method for appraising and accounting for cars on next year's roll.

The new method, officials say, won't necessarily lower assessments — because inflation will continue to boost car values. But the innovation will make automobile assessments more accurate, they say.

Because of limited resources in the tax office, vehicles of the same make now generally are lumped together for assessment purposes.

For example, there is a single assessment schedule for all Fords in a given weight range. Assessments are based on the average of values listed for those different cars in the Southwest regional guide of the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA).

The problem is that — even though they may have approximately the same weight — different Ford models will vary in value, explained Dick Sugarek, in charge of personal property assessment for the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District.

"The average value that we apply to a class of cars reflects our best effort to arrive at a fair figure," he said. But, because they are averages, the assessment will not be perfectly accurate for every model in that weight grouping, Sugarek added.

Sugarek recognized that fact this year in assessing certain luxury cars — Cadillacs, for example.

Previously, Cadillacs were grouped into weight categories for assessment purposes. For 1977, however, they have been broken down by both weight and model. Thus, a lower-priced model of Cadillac no longer will carry the same assessment as a higher-priced model of the same weight.

Sugarek said he was able to differentiate the various models by their serial numbers. By next year, he hopes to apply that same principle to different models of all makes of cars.

"This will allow the tax office, and the car owners, to pinpoint exactly what the assessment on a certain vehicle will be," Sugarek said.

For example, the owner of a 1974 Chevrolet Malibu will be able to look up the precise NADA listing for his car, apply a 60 per cent assessment ratio and arrive at the vehicle's proper assessed value.

Under the current method, the assessed value may be slightly off, because it is based on the average of the NADA figures for both the Malibu and other Chevrolet models of a similar weight.

John Brooks, chief city-school tax assessor-collector, said the move to more accurate auto assessments is the result of increased computer capability at the tax office.

Now, he explained, the computer does not have enough room to store figures for each model; and that's why the tax office has had to group different cars together by weight. Computer capabilities are being expanded this year, Brooks said.

The new method also will allow the tax office to keep better track of car ownership, he added.

Automobile assessments have increased dramatically in the past few years as Brooks' staff has phased in the use of NADA values. In many cases, in-

flation — as reflected in the NADA guide — has offset depreciation on cars during the past year.

For 1977, automobile assessments on the City of Lubbock tax roll (nearly identical to the school district's roll) total about \$95 million — a 40 per cent increase over last year.

Part of that boost is due to an increase in the number of vehicles. Last year, there were 56,500 vehicles on the roll; this year, 64,100.

The average car on the roll in 1976 carried an assessment of about \$1,200. The average car on this year's roll is about \$1,480. The resulting tax on that average car is up from about \$37.70 to \$44.25.

Brooks said one reason the assessment of the average car has increased so much

is that many of the new cars added to the tax roll for 1977 are luxury or recreational vehicles.

Another reason, though, is that vehicles already on the roll dropped only slightly in assessment despite aging a year since their last appraisal, he said. Inflation during the past year canceled out some of the depreciation, he added.

A few categories of automobiles are listed on the new tax roll at values higher than last year.

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Workshop Set At Civic Center

Distributive Education Leadership Labs along with Fall Inservice Workshops will sponsor the Area Six Workshop and leadership lab Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Lubbock workshop is one of five sponsored across the state this month. It will be directed by Gene Coppin, area consultant for the Texas Education Agency.

The labs offer DECA students an opportunity to improve their qualifications for the future under expert direction.

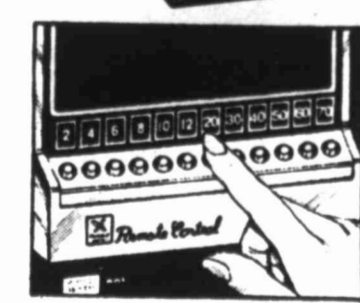
Other sessions held across the state include the Area One workshop in Houston Oct. 29, Area Two workshop which began Saturday at Dallas, and Area Three sessions will begin Friday at Houston.

Other two-day sessions will be held in Area Four Oct. 21 and 22 at Corpus Christi and Area Five Oct. 14 and 15 at Wimberly.

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Lets you go directly from one pre-set channel to another. It's an electronic system that's quick, quiet, easy... built for dependability.



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Family News

7-A Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, but you blew it when you said that even though there was no law against females going topless in Texas, they could be arrested for indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct.

Not so. According to the Texas Penal Code, effective January 1, 1974, a female who goes bare-breasted in public is not guilty of indecent exposure or disorderly conduct. (I am enclosing a copy of the Penal Code.)

Park Rangers, Austin, Tex.

Dear Park: Thank you. I hereby revise my answer to read: Females who go top-

less in Texas cannot be arrested for indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct unless they are also bottomless!

DEAR ABBY: How can I help the man I love overcome his reluctance to marry? We are both in our late 30s and have been married before.

My marriage ended in divorce after 15 years. It was a bad scene from the start. He says his marriage was a 12-year honeymoon. Then his wife died after a lingering illness. He says he will never marry again because he couldn't bear the ex-

perience of losing another wife. His mother, with whom he lives, is raising his two children, so he doesn't need a wife to make a home for his children.

He claims that he loves me, but that he can't consider marriage. We are so right for each other and I want to marry again. How can I get him to change his mind?

Iowan

Dear Iowan: I don't think you can. For a man to deny himself happiness today because he may lose it tomorrow doesn't make much sense. Don't count on him if you have marriage in mind. He hasn't.

Bridal Courtesies

TANA CRUCE

Tana Cruce, bride-elect of Johnny Robison, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Hugh Newton. There were seven co-hostesses.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. M.T. Cruce and Mrs. Eva Robison.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 22 in the chapel of the Broadway Church of Christ.

PEGGY PARK

Peggy Park, bride-elect of Steve Barton, was honored Sunday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell. Kim Morefield hosted the shower.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 4 in Lubbock.

KATHY JAN BROWN

Kathy Jan Brown, bride-elect of Gary Don Seay, was honored Monday with a miscellaneous shower in the Smyer High School Home Economic Department. There were 12 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Lois Brown, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Louise Bronson of Stamford, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 15 in the First Baptist Church of Smyer.

NORMA IRWIN

Norma Irwin, bride-elect of Henry Wilkey, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the Fellowship Room of the Avenue L. Church of Christ. There were five hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Hershel Irwin and Mrs. C.T. Pope of Plainview, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 10 in the Avenue L. Church of Christ.

CAROLYN MANKINS

A miscellaneous shower honoring Carolyn Mankins, bride-elect of Jerry Johnson, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ricky Sosebee. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Newton and Mrs. Calvin Craig Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. John Mankins and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, mothers of the couple and Mrs. E.R. Mankins, grandmother of the honoree.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 29 in the Hodges Memorial Chapel of the First Christian Church.

PEACHY DESSERT

Sprinkle sliced canned cling peaches with sweet sauterne and then with toasted coconut for a light and refreshing dessert.

BY CATHERINE S. CHILMAN, Ph. D. MILWAUKEE — (NEA) — The current push for equality between the sexes gives women many new opportunities, but it may also increase the stress they feel.

The multiple demands of family, home and job create new problems such as finding reliable child care and seeing that the house work gets done along with job responsibilities. As a result, many signs of stress appear: irritability, depression, tension, quarrels, gloomy silences and even physical illness.

Difficult as it may seem, the first step is to face these problems openly. Married women will need to talk candidly with their husbands. This is not always easy because many men find it uncomfortable to talk about problems within the family.

No matter how angry, worried or depressed you may be, it is best to try calmly to analyze the situation together, with the goal of increasing understanding of both sides, and listening to each other. In this way you may be able to develop a plan for the work that can be shared by all members of the family, with clear and appropriate assignments for each member.

If you have children, they should be consulted, too. Perhaps you and your husband will need to make adjustments in your jobs and daily schedules, or perhaps you can get a part or full-time housekeeper to help maintain family equilibrium.

Divorce and separation rates are so high today that many women find themselves as single heads of families. Work over-load can be particularly stressful in these conditions. Discuss your feelings with a trusted friend.

Where appropriate, explain your situation to your employer, who may be far more understanding than you imagine. Just expressing yourself can reduce stress and allow others to understand your problems, opening the way for new ideas about how to handle them.

On the other hand, half of the women in the country do not have jobs outside the home. Many are content being full-time mothers and homemakers. If you are one of these women, you should resist pressure to enter the labor market against your wishes, for there are many values in giving yourself wholeheartedly to your family, home and community.

Another widespread, stress related phenomenon among women is depression and is quite varied. In some cases depression may have its roots in loneliness. In others, it is the fact that women have been brought up to be passive and unaccustomed to making the big decisions in their lives. Sometimes the combined

pressures of job plus housekeeping may bring on a depressed emotional state.

Just talking things over, therefore, may not be the answer. Under stress, some people become hyperactive and get even more tense and exhausted. Others tend to become overwhelmed and unable to cope with their lives.

If you find yourself tense and exhausted much of the time, you ought to have a thorough physical examination. Discuss with your physician whether you might also benefit from help from a professionally trained counselor, such as a family counselor, psychologist or psychiatrist.

Far too many people turn to drugs and alcohol to alleviate stress. Unless drugs

are taken on the advice and with the supervision of a physician, this is usually not a good idea. Drugs, like alcohol, may be dangerously habit-forming and cover up, rather than solve, the basic problems which cause stress.

So much emphasis today is placed on achievement, on individual rights, and on material goods that we are in danger of losing sight of the fact that loving relationships are fundamental to our lives. Love requires sharing the joys and griefs that others feel, as well as our own.

A full, loving partnership is becoming more and more possible in these days of equality between the sexes. And such a partnership, for those who can achieve it, is a great healer of stress.

Hair Fashions Highlight Meeting

Wives of members and new initiates of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies met today for lunch and a program. Hair Fashions by Jessie Lee Sharpley, wife of member Bill Sharpley, will be presented.

Scottish Rite women have gathered from the Panhandle, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Midland and Lubbock areas to shop, visit and vacation, while their husbands are involved in producing portrayals of the Bible presented in theatrical form. These are performed by the members for the new members' edification in the twenty-nine degrees of the Scottish Rite.

Other activities for the women included a coffee at the home of Col. and Mrs. Jamie Caviness. Col. Caviness exhibited and discussed the 87 antique clocks collected during his worldwide tours of duty with the United States Air Force.

Later, the women toured the Lubbock Scottish Rite Learning Center at 7th Street and Avenue Q. Dr. Lena Waters presented a program dealing with dyslexia.

Bill Holmes, Venerable Master of the Lubbock Bodies and the top elective officer of the Learning Center. "A bright and intelligent child who makes poor grades in school may be referred to the Learning Center in the Scottish Rite Building. No fees or charges are made to the families of our students."

In presenting hair fashions for fall-winter 1977, Mrs. Sharpley discussed the new 'solar' hair styles originated by the offi-

cial hair fashion committee, of which she is the only active member on the South Plains. The OHFC members refine and adapt the new styles like the one modeled here by Holly Hardin Graham, in order to make our West Texas women a vital part of American fashion.



TREND SETTER — Holly Hardin Graham was one of the models to present trend setting hairstyles during a program for the wives of members and new initiates of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies. (Staff Photo)

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 This Beauty Travel All is worth Fifty dollars, but it's your gift with a Countess Isserlyn purchase ... while the limited quantity lasts.
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RECEPTION GUESTS GREET THE ARTIST — Following Monday night's opening concert of the season for the Lubbock Symphony orchestra, a reception was given in the Terrace Room of the Memorial Civic Center. The concert, which will be repeated tonight, was given in the theater at the Center. From left are C.B. Carter, president of the Lubbock Symphony board; baritone Lenus Carlson, the guest artist, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patterson. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

New England Village Recreates Colonial Life

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL
STURBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The entrance to Old Sturbridge Village is a time tunnel, transporting 20th century visitors into a typical New England village of 150 years ago.

A sign saying visitors "are invited to investigate the life most of us would have lived 150 years ago" is the first hint the 40-building, 200-acre village is not the typical exhibits-in-glasscases museum.

Historical "interpreters" costumed in 19th century work clothes staff exhibits, giving demonstrations as they work their way through a typical day in the past. Their chores change with the seasons at the village, which is open year-round.

A shoemaker works in the cobbler's shop, making shoes that will eventually be worn in the village. The blacksmith spends an entire day making a knife blade that will be used in another village building. Farm hands tend the animals and work the large, cultivated fields. And farm women prepare meals, make cheese and do other farm chores.

The museum takes great pains to "recreate the everyday life of ordinary people who lived in the early 19th century," says Laurance S. Morrison, director of public information for the village.

"We have a pursuit of authenticity about the past. We try to be as authentic as we can when you consider this is 1777. The livestock is a good example. Our animals look and behave differently than modern animals. We have reversed the

genetic process and backed them so they are very close — and in some cases right on the button the same — as animals who lived 150 years ago in New England."

As a result of the "restoration breeding," the sheep produce less than half the wool normal sheep produce, pigs look like reddish boars, the cows have squared instead of rounded backsides and the chickens tend to wander off a lot, he says. Each of the exhibit buildings in the village once stood in a real New England village. Some were transported in one piece to Sturbridge and others taken apart completely and then moved.

But when the village store, which formerly was a real store in Dummerston, Vt., had to be dismantled the village had its plaster analyzed so it could recreate the actual plaster mixture.

Some of the buildings and yards have a "very messy, lived-in look" that Morrison is proud of. "Many museums which have a very fundamentally different approach are pristine and gorgeous — and that just is so unreal," he said.

There are, however, some display buildings at the village, including what Morrison terms "the world's finest collection of antique clocks." It is this initial collection that gave birth to the village.

"We are not hung up on dates," Morrison says. "The date isn't the point. We are much more interested in the everyday lives of the people who today would be called the man in the street. We are interested in all of the common things that were so taken for granted in their time that there is no evidence of them today."

He says the village's researchers have to learn to "sometimes do research between the lines" to discover the "intricacies of day-to-day life."

"We strive to show that today is the sum of all those yesterdays," he said. "If you understand life yesterday, then maybe it's possible to better understand our own condition. So ultimately the point is not the past but the present and the future."

"A person who wants to walk around the village and talk to the interpreters has the opportunity to understand their own condition. There are lessons to be learned, but for other people it's also a chance to show the kids a bit of history in a parklike atmosphere, to look at millions of dollars worth of antiques or to do serious study."

Morrison believes "some things recur. And one way to understand the present is to try to pay attention to the past because it can be useful."

Plans call for the present village to become the Center Village when a new Mill Village opens in five to seven years. Morrison says planning for the second village began more than nine years ago and initial work at a 1,000-acre site is now under way.



AT THE CONCERT — Mr. and Mrs. David Branham, left, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell were among the hundreds who attended the opening night concert Monday in the theater at the Memorial Civic Center. The concert will be repeated tonight and will again feature baritone Lenus Carlson who delighted the first night audience with his interpretations of a diversity of selections. An enthusiastic audience responded heartily to the music of the symphony under the direction of its conductor William Harrod. Following the concert a reception was given in the Terrace Room at the Center. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Mail Order Food Becomes Big Business

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
ROCKPORT, Mass. (UPI) — It's a crazy world when a hard-to-find food such as wild boar sells for less than domestic ham.

A whole, young, fresh-frozen, cleaned and dressed boar is only \$2.25 per pound for a 120- to 200-pound animal from a company in Carmel, Calif., or \$2.75 per pound for 80-120 pound boars. The same company sells picnic (shoulder) hams and regular ham for \$3.00 and \$3.50 per pound, respectively.

In general, the mail order food business is dominated by such exotica, the kind of foods, utensils and appliances seldom found in mundane retail stores and supermarkets.

Food and related items account for a growing percentage of the \$6 billion-a-year mail order business. That figure represents sales in 1975, the most recent year for which figures are available, nearly triple the total sales of 1958 and almost double those of 1967.

Census figures show more than 6,000 mail order companies operating in the United States. More than 1,000 of them have catalogs. Hundreds more advertise in magazines and newspapers, and on television and radio.

Jose Wilson and Arthur Leaman found this out while researching "The Complete Food Catalogue" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$10.95 hardcover, \$6.95 paperback).

"We wrote to hundreds of places and people listed in cookbooks," Miss Wilson said in an interview at her summer home here.

"Few replied, and many who did said they didn't handle mail orders." Undaunted, the authors asked friends and relations, collected catalogs and pored over regional magazines, particularly New England publications. They figured small mail order houses might advertise in small magazines where they would not in larger ones with higher rates.

The authors found it occasionally is

cheaper to shop by mail than to buy the same products from specialty shops in your own community, especially if you include gas burned in driving from store to store.

Among the mail order merchants they contacted was a farmer in Dazell, N.C., who raises and sells a species of quail Cleopatra supposedly served her suitors.

They found seedsmen offering such rarities as Alpine strawberries and edible chrysanthemums, Egyptian walking onions and elephant garlic that produces half-pound heads.

An Oakland, Calif., company house sells mushroom-growing kits, including one for the Chinese fungus called wood ears, another for oyster mushrooms and a third for Japanese enokitake.

A Wyoming, R.I., mail order company offers dried herbs with the unusual names of cinquefoil, elecampane, love-in-a-mist and snow-in-summer.

If you're Christmas shopping for the hunter who has everything, consider the sportsman's catalog company in Manchester, Vt., that offers an electric duck plucker with revolving rubber fingers for about \$200 plus shipping. The dealer says it handles sizes from quail to goose and can pluck 53 ducks an hour.

The authors also located a company in Darjeeling, India, that sells four and a half pounds of that region's famous tea for only \$3.85. The catch: postage is 150 per cent of the purchase price.

By contrast, the Sunta Rosa, Calif., Chamber of Commerce gives away annual maps of the Sonoma County Farm trails, a thoughtful gift for anyone planning a motor trip to northern California. The maps list and locate 168 farms, ranches, wineries, restaurants and shops, with details of their merchandise and hours they are open to the public.

In addition to sources for products, the authors have included a few recipes and many useful tips for food preparation.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 7642
♥ KJ864
♦ AKJ
♠ 5

WEST
♦ J1095
♥ Q3
♦ 2
♠ A J 10 9 4 2
♣ 10

EAST
♦ KQ3
♥ A 9 7 5 2
♦ 5 4
♠ K 8 7
♣ 10

SOUTH
♦ A8
♥ 10
♦ Q 10 9 8 7 6 3
♣ Q 6 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Dbble. Rdbble. 3 ♦
Pass Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
(c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

The play of the young Israeli, Shmuel Lev, has impressed observers of the international scene. On this hand from the recent European Championships, his victim was none other than the great Giorgio Belladonna.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK DUPLICATE
The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Tony Godsey and Mrs. Andy Gutmeir; second, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. Maurice Healy; and third, Mrs. Jack Boren and Mrs. Emmett Shannon.

The club will meet again Thursday at the new Bridge Center.

Clip 'n' Cook

STUFFED TUNA CUCUMBERS
2 cucumbers, each about 7 inches long
7-ounce can tuna in olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup finely grated pared carrot, loosely packed
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup commercial sour cream
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
Paprika
Pare cucumbers; cut each in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and discard. Stir together the remaining ingredients with the mixture; sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with salad greens and cherry tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Lev and his partner use canapé—that is, opener's second suit is longer than his first. North opened one spade, intending to rebid two hearts. Thereafter, the auction was natural, and Lev became declarer at five diamonds.

West led the jack of spades, won by declarer's ace. The ten of hearts was run to East's ace, and Belladonna continued with the king and queen of spades. Lev ruffed the last spade and entered dummy with a trump to the ace, but he did not draw a second trump. This was a key move in his plan.

Declarer cashed the king of hearts, noting the fall of the queen as he discarded the three of clubs. Then came the six of hearts. With hardly a moment's thought, Belladonna followed with the five. Lev had no problem—he discarded the six of clubs!

When West could not ruff this trick, the contract was home. The jack of hearts took care of declarer's remaining club, and that was that.

True, Belladonna could have defeated the contract by covering the six of hearts. However, full credit for the coup should go to declarer. Had he drawn a second round of trumps, West would have shown out and Belladonna would certainly have covered the heart. By not revealing his trump length, Lev conned Belladonna into a false sense of security. Giorgio felt sure that, if declarer discarded, his partner would be able to ruff.

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

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Development Of Water Supply Listed As Priority

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 A group of nine West Lubbock citizens Monday night listed development of another water supply, a bicycle pathway to Texas Tech and the building of a shelter to house battered wives and children as top priorities for \$4.5 million in federal Community Development funds.

Also listed as possible CD projects at the sparsely attended sector six meeting were code enforcement of isolated sub-standard houses, new programs to in-

crease the labor skills of the unemployed, the addition of branch libraries and book-mobles for the entire city and improved police protection.

The group's suggestions, which were made in one of a series of neighborhood meetings to be held this week, will be forwarded to the Community Development Advisory Committee, comprised of sector representatives, city staffers and members of several city boards and commissions. The committee will study all

recommendations, rank the projects according to priorities and suggest a CD program to Lubbock city council.

Council members, after a public hearing, will make a final decision on how to spend the money which will become available in June 1978.

At 7:30 p.m. today sector meetings will be held at Parkway Elementary at 405 N. Zenith Ave., at Wilson Elementary at 2807 25th St. and at Haynes Elementary at 3802 60th St. The sectors are respectively, one, three and five.

After 40 minutes of quiet discussion, the sector six neighbors voted to suggest their projects, despite warnings from Planning Director Jim Bertram that some of the projects may not be eligible under guidelines recently set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He explained that "there was a time when we could loosely interpret" the guidelines to secure funding for projects in areas other than predominantly low

and moderate income ones. But, he said, the federal government has cracked down on such project funding and now says the money must directly and primarily benefit low and moderate income families.

Sector six does not meet the criteria as such an area, Bertram said, but he encouraged the citizens to suggest projects anyway.

If the suggestions do not meet CD guidelines, the city council may choose to fund the projects with other federal money such as revenue sharing, he said.

Sector six, in the three years of CD project funding, has received relatively little of the \$5.3 million available. During the

first year of the program, the only project approved was the paving of Mahon Park.

Second and third year projects included some street paving, thoroughfare lighting and the addition of a traffic signal at 42nd Street and Slide Road.

In expressing his support for the development of another water supply through CD financing one sector six resident said, "we've got one of the sorriest water sup-

plies in Texas in Lubbock right now."

Another citizen, also urging development of a water source, said she believes it would benefit the entire city because, "without it, there would be no tax base and no Lubbock."

Sector six includes the area south of 4th Street, west of Quaker Avenue to 34th Street, then west to Slide Road to south Loop 280.

Fellowship Cited As YMCA Benefit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is an account of an actual case handled by a United Way Agency. However, names of all persons except United Way Agency officials are fictitious in order to protect identities of those served.)

Describing himself as a "racquetball freak," Mark Dale professes one side of his dedication to Lubbock YMCA, a United Way agency.

The other side of his feeling for the "Y" lies in camaraderie and what he calls "fellowship."

The Lubbock YMCA will receive \$41,960 from the United Way's 1978 goal of \$1,461,822.

"I like the fellowship here," said Mark looking back to the many new friends he's made during his two-year membership. "You meet a lot of nice people and everybody seems to know everybody. It makes you feel at home. I think we strive for that here."

However, Mark explained, the fellowship feeling is only part of the advantage of a "Y" membership. He pointed to his own plight as a businessman, stuck behind a desk or on the road a lot of the time, saying that the physical workouts helped his body as well as his mind and made him sharper on the job.

"The exercise helped keep my weight down and I use it for a physical release. I want to take care of my physical being. I believe in the "Y" for the businessman—the fellowship and the ability to keep your body in shape," he said.

Mark suggested the advantages of his workouts for a happier existence. "I was much happier in the evening when I got this release during the lunch hour," he said pointing out the many exercise programs presented during the noon hours from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., designed for business people.

Mark joined the YMCA after a friend prompted him to learn racquet ball. Now, he travels to games and enters contests. He pointed out that many times he uses YMCAs in other towns because of the reciprocal memberships of all YMCAs.

Executive director Robert Schreiner said this reciprocal agreement between the YMCAs is merely a part of the organization's belief in "Worldwide fellowship." However, Schreiner said, the "Y" carries a strong dedication to a locally autonomous organization. He explained that the Lubbock YMCA has a board of 33 director-members who make decisions so the YMCA will "fit its organization into the local feelings."



The United Way of Lubbock

Schreiner said the programs in the YMCA are primarily designed to meet the seven stated goals which are centered around a better community, country and world; making happier families; teaching friendship and responsibility between all groups; and building healthier bodies and minds.

Schreiner said the "Y" also carries a special responsibility to youth. "I think we have some traditional roles, like keeping kids off the street. But a lot of times we go beyond that. We teach youngsters to have concern for keeping fit. We give them a recognition that there is a spiritual side of life and some value education. We want to put values into their lives and teach them the difference between right and wrong," he said.

For adults, Schreiner said, the YMCA provides a program to encourage physical fitness within the financial capabilities of the most of the population.

Schreiner said he also believes the family oriented programming offered by the "Y" better family rapport and, a family who participates together, can only be maintaining a good communication or bettering it.

One of the most important programs now included the YMCA schedule, Schreiner said, is a special adult fitness program designed to prevent heart disease and improve physical fitness. Individuals are tested for percentage of lean and fat body weight, blood pressure, body measurements, weight, lung capacity and pulse-rate recovery. There is a cardiorespiratory evaluation.

After the testing, the individual is given a personal exercise program. After 12 weeks, a second fitness test is given. The program is open to both men and women.

The YMCA is among 32 agencies supported by the United Way.

Doctor Testifies Hill Concerned About Wife

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. John Hill appeared concerned about his wife's sudden and terminal illness more than eight years ago, the doctor who treated Joan Robinson Hill has testified.

Dr. Chapman Bertinot also said Monday that Hill was not the one who decided not to notify the county medical examiner about the circumstances of his wife's mysterious death in 1969.

"I thought he was concerned, very concerned. I saw nothing unusual about the relationship. I thought it was a normal husband-wife relationship," Bertinot testified.

Robinson's surviving family is suing oilman Ash Robinson, the father of Hill's wife, for \$7.5 million, claiming he paid for the murder contract to avenge the death of his daughter.

Bertinot testified twice before grand juries investigating Hill in 1969. The doctor when prompted by lawyer Ray Bass said he recalled telling the panel of an encounter between Hill and his dying wife.

"Honey, you know, we're going to lick this thing, you know," Bertinot quoted Hill as saying.

Within a short time after Mrs. Hill died her body was dispatched to a funeral home and embalmed before a thorough autopsy could be performed. State law requires an autopsy for any person who dies within 24 hours of entering a hospital.

Bertinot said he called the hospital pathologist and informed him of Mrs. Hill's death so the necessary examination could be made.

"I wanted him to be sure to make this a medical examiner's case," Bertinot said.

But Bertinot said someone made a mistake at the hospital and no one called the county coroner.

"I don't know who made the decision not to notify the medical examiner's office," he said. "This is a procedural matter."

Mrs. Hill's body was embalmed before the autopsy removing any trace elements of any viral or microbial infection or any chemical agents and making it impossible to determine the exact cause of death.

Robinson, because of the circumstances, maintained Hill was directly responsible for his wife's death.

BLACK GRADUATE

Henry O. Flipper was the first black to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, in 1877

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Court Frees Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indira Gandhi was brought to court on corruption charges today after a night in police custody, but Magistrate R. Dayal said there were "no reasonable grounds" for her detention and freed her.

The government said collection of evidence against Mrs. Gandhi would continue and she would be brought to trial. But it gave no indication when the trial might take place, and her sudden arrest and swift release were likely to prove a sizable boost to her attempt at a political comeback.

"They haven't dropped the charges but they have no evidence," Mrs. Gandhi told an interviewer after returning home. "Maybe they will manufacture it."

She announced plans to continue political speechmaking around the country.

Police used tear gas and clubs on demonstrators for and against the 50-year-old former prime minister outside the courthouse. Gas fumes drifted into the packed courtroom as competing chants of "Shame, shame, shame, Indira Gandhi" and "Long live Indira Gandhi" drowned out some of the lawyers' arguments.

Mrs. Gandhi rejected an offer of bail when she was arrested Monday night and did not request bail in court. Her lawyer, Frank Anthony, told the magistrate the charges against her were "vague, utterly fatuous, trumped up and political." He charged that her arrest had been ordered personally by Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Attorneys for the government asked the court to take jurisdiction of Mrs. Gandhi, saying they had brought her before Dayal in accordance with the legal requirement that anyone arrested with-

out a court order be produced in court within 24 hours.

The magistrate ordered her freed with no restrictions on her movements.

Mrs. Gandhi was escorted from the courtroom by her son Sanjay, who also is under investigation, and chanting supporters. Followed by a police car, they drove to her New Delhi home. There she told a cheering crowd her freedom did not matter, the important things were the country and the unheeded grievances of the people.

"Has the government come into power to arrest me or to solve people's problems?" she asked.

Rioting by the rival crowds of several thousand outside the Parliament Street courthouse lasted nearly an hour and brought activity in neighboring offices and banks to a standstill.

Cars, motor scooters and windows were damaged by rocks thrown by the demonstrators.

The police used tear gas and clubs on another crowd of stone-throwing supporters of Mrs. Gandhi outside the home of Prime Minister Desai.

Mrs. Gandhi was charged with conspiring with others to award an oil drilling contract to a French firm that had bid \$13.4 million more than an American competitor, and with pressuring firms to provide 104 jeeps for her Congress party's unsuccessful election campaign last spring.

Four of her former cabinet ministers, three industrialists and other former officials and secretaries were arrested in a nationwide sweep by the Central Bureau of Investigation.

Some of them were released on bail, but Mrs. Gandhi chose to spend the night under detention at a police headquarters.

It was her first night in jail in 35 years, since the British imprisoned her and her late husband for independence agitation in 1942. She herself had imprisoned Desai and an estimated 100,000 of her political opponents during the 21 months of emergency dictatorial rule at the end of her 11 years in power.

Ousted in the March elections, Mrs. Gandhi had begun trying to make a comeback with a series of political appearances in rural areas and statements critical of Desai's government.



LEADER RELEASED — Indira Gandhi leaves court in New Delhi today after the magistrate ordered her freed without bail. The former prime minister was brought to court on corruption charges, after a night in custody. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Aims Plan To Cut N-Weapons

(From Page One)

per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent. Then we will work for further reductions to a world truly free of nuclear weapons."

Calling for the completion of negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban, the President asserted:

"My country believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification — peaceful or military."

Carter also called anew for restrictions on exports of nuclear fuel and technology, while acknowledging that "many do not understand why the United States feels as it does."

Declaring that a score of nations could have nuclear weapons by the year 2000, he contended that nuclear power plants could by that time produce enough plutonium for tens of thousands of bombs annually.

This places on potential exporters solemn obligations, he said, "to meet legitimate energy needs and, in doing so, to ensure that nothing we export contributes — directly or indirectly — to the production of nuclear explosives."

The President also called for restraint in exports of conventional arms. And he suggested the United States and the Soviets "avoid an escalation in military competition in the Indian Ocean."

The President scheduled a luncheon for African foreign ministers and the head of delegations from that continent.

Good Economy

(From Page One)

mercial accounts "which is the basis for making a bank grow." Grist said although his bank is not an agricultural one, he believes "all of us indirectly will benefit from the harvesting of crops."

Howard Yandell, First National Bank president, said about 60 per cent of his bank's \$28.5 million rise in a year was due to individual partnership corporations. The remainder was in state and political deposits, he said.

Some funds will be drawn from the bank by farmers whose crops are being harvested but Yandell expects the cash influx to begin as much as 60 days earlier this year from the cotton crop due to excellent weather which has promoted the maturing rate.

Bankers are awaiting the decision on plans for another state and national bank to be opened here.

Story Of Carter Stocks Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Magazine writer Dan Dorfman says in this week's issue that President Carter has a previously undisclosed stock portfolio in a Columbus, Ga., branch of Merrill Lynch that was personally managed by Carter as recently as 2 1/2 months ago.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell denied the charge. He said Monday that Carter "has not been involved in managing any stock portfolio of any description since he has been in office."

Dorfman said he learned of the trust from his Atlanta researcher, Jordan Weiss, who had talked to Charles Kirbo,

an Atlanta attorney who is an adviser to the President. Dorfman said Kirbo told Weiss he had been trustee for the trust for only about 60 days and said Carter had been supervising the trust before that.

The New York Post today quoted Kirbo as saying of Dorfman: "He doesn't know what he's talking about."

Dorfman said attempts to find out more about the trust, left to Carter by his late father, were frustrated by various sources.

A statement issued by the White House Press Office said the portfolio consists of stocks held by the estate of the late James Earl Carter Sr., of which the President was once an executor. The White House said Carter resigned as an executor of the estate the day before the inauguration, but added that because of required legal procedures, Kirbo did not become the official executor until June 6.

"The President states that since taking office he has had no part in the management of stock portfolios of any description, including those of the estate, and that he has not discussed with Mr. Charles Kirbo or anyone else the handling of those stocks," the White House said.

The White House statement quoted Atlanta attorney Harvey Hill Jr., the President's personal attorney, as saying that Carter signed a document on Jan. 19, 1977, the day before his inauguration, resigning as executor of the estate, and a second document on the same day assigning all future benefit from the estate to his blind trust, which Kirbo administers as the trustee.

The White House statement said that the income from the estate goes to Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, and passes on to Carter and his brother and sisters only on her death. It said that gaining the written consent of other potential beneficiaries (Billy Carter, Ruth Stapleton Carter and Gloria Spann) as well as the present beneficiary, Lillian Carter, to the arrangement took until late April.

LCHD Funds

(From Page One)

proprietion and transfer of state funds to the hospital."

"The hospital will use "an accounting and fiscal records system that will permit future comparisons of teaching hospital costs with other teaching hospitals."

"The hospital district will provide the Coordinating Board an annual financial statement detailing how the state monies are used. Also, the district's books will be open for inspection at any time by the state."

"Hospital officials will make "assertive and continuing efforts in the collection of accounts payable by patients."

The proposed contract already has been approved by all local parties, including the hospital district board and legal counsel, and the Lubbock County Commissioners Court and Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, commissioners' advisor.



WITNESS ESCORTED — Accompanied by Tarrant County investigator Don Moore, Beverly Bass leaves district court in Amarillo Monday after testifying for the prosecution in the Cullen Davis murder trial. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense Lawyer Blasts Witness

AMARILLO (AP) — A defense lawyer in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial angrily accused a state witness today of being "non-responsive, smart and cute" and volunteering "self-serving recitations."

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes complained also that prosecutors were making it impossible to question the witness with their "incessant multiple recitations and objections."

Haynes' remarks were made outside the presence of the jury as he launched what appears will be a stormy, extended examination of Fort Worth coed Beverly Bass.

Miss Bass, 19, accused Haynes of "either putting the questions over my head or trying to mix me up."

At the time, Haynes was questioning the blonde witness about what she told a motorist whom she flagged down last year after her boy friend had been shot.

"I was so upset I am not sure what I said. But I did say it was Cullen Davis," she declared.

Miss Bass testified previously it was Davis who shot Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, 22, and then pursued her on a life-and-death chase from the palatial Davis mansion.

"Cullen, please don't shoot me. It is Bev," she recalled crying after the "man in black" fired a near fatal bullet into her boyfriend.

"Bubba screamed and stumbled and stumbled and fell in front of me," Miss Bass testified Monday during the seventh week of testimony in the Fort Worth industrialist's capital murder trial.

Before escaping unharmed, she said, she watched in horror as Davis leaned over and pointed a pistol at Gavrel's head, then "stood up and looked right at me."

Miss Bass, speaking softly but in a husky, nervous voice, was the third state witness to name Davis as the gunman who triggered the shooting spree that killed two and wounded two in the midnight Aug. 2, 1976 carnage.

He is on trial for the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded in the gunfire and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was slain.

During her dramatic testimony Monday, Miss Bass twice pointed out Davis in the courtroom and once was breathing so heavily that it was audible on the sound system.

"Don't be nervous," prosecutor Tim Curry told her as she recounted events of that incredible summer night, much of her testimony coinciding with previous accounts by Mrs. Davis and Gavrel.

The defense spent more than two weeks cross-examining Mrs. Davis.

Prosecutors Try To Link Watch To Missing Man

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Max Stone vanished without a trace. But prosecutors feel they can trace his watch.

As testimony before a jury got under way today, prosecutors introduced into evidence a gold watch reportedly belonging to the missing man and began the laborious process of trying to trace the watch back to Victor Briones.

Briones, 26, is standing trial for aggravated robbery in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court. Briones is accused in the official indictment of stealing the watch.

Stone, a reclusive 42-year-old medical technician who had been working at University Hospital, disappeared Dec. 31, 1976, the morning Briones allegedly robbed him.

In sometimes poignant testimony today, the missing man's mother, Mrs. H. L. Stone of Dallas, identified the watch handed her by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell.

She said her husband had given the watch to her son after he had received it as a present from a daughter.

"He already had a good watch and asked Max if he wanted it," the elderly, white-haired lady testified.

At one point on cross-examination, court-appointed defense attorney Tomas Garza asked Mrs. Stone the age of her son.

"He was 42 — he's 43 now," replied Mrs. Stone, who had several months ago said she presumed the son dead.

The watch was introduced into evidence before the jury initially without objection from Garza.

Later, outside the jury's presence, he made a motion to strike the entire testimony of Mrs. Stone concerning the watch, saying the testimony was partially hearsay. Clinton overruled the motion.

The state next called Briones' father-in-law, who through an interpreter, testified Briones had given him a watch around the first of the year.

Prosecutors were expected to continue trying to link the watch with the defendant when testimony continued this afternoon.

Waiting in the wings to testify before the jury is Briones' alleged accomplice, Felix Ybarra Jr.

From indications at a pre-trial hearing, Ybarra will testify to much more than robbery.

Clinton Monday, after hearing Ybarra's testimony, ruled it will be admissible for jurors' consideration. He made the decision over Garza's vehement protests.

Darnell had first contended jurors should hear a full account from Ybarra.

"The state has no way of knowing whether Max Stone is dead or alive," Darnell stated. He went on to say, however, that the jury should be able to draw inferences from Ybarra's testimony. And he successfully argued that jurors should be entitled to some explanation of why no complaining witness would be summoned.

"This would be forcing us to defend our client on a charge of murder," Garza heatedly replied.

Garza noted that no mention of murder is made in the indictment. "He can't be tried for murder because there is no victim," the attorney argued.

"If they want to try him for murder, they ought to wait until they find a body."

Clinton then ruled the testimony could be presented to the jury once the trial is underway.

Ybarra testified Monday he and Briones had been drinking together for several hours Dec. 30 when they went to a Brownfield Highway bar where they allegedly met Stone.

Darnell advanced to the witness stand and showed Ybarra a picture of Stone.

"We saw this man about 10 or 10:30 — he was sitting at a table drunk," Ybarra stated.

Ybarra indicated a security guard had threatened to have Stone taken to jail. "Victor said 'Don't take him to jail, I'll

take him home," the witness continued.

"Victor told me he was going to steal his money," Ybarra said.

According to Ybarra, Briones drove Stone in Stone's vehicle, while he followed in his own car. He indicated he followed Briones to an area south of town, and that Briones then turned off onto a dirt road.

"What happened after you stopped your car on the dirt road?" Darnell asked.

"Victor was beating the man inside the car," Ybarra said. He explained that Briones was allegedly beating Stone with his fists.

"I seen Victor take a knife out of his pocket," Ybarra went on. Darnell asked what he saw next.

"I seen Victor stab the man when he was inside the car," Ybarra answered.

The witness claimed Briones stabbed Stone "two or three" times with a "push-button" knife in the area of the left ribcage.

Ybarra said Briones took Stone's wallet and a gold watch and gave Ybarra his portion of the spoils. Ybarra said he was given \$1.96.

"Was the man still alive?" Darnell asked. "Not exactly," Ybarra said.

"What do you mean 'not exactly'? Was he still breathing?" the prosecutor pressed.

"Not much," Ybarra said.

The witness said that, as Stone was allegedly under attack, he had called out for Ybarra to help him. Mr. and Mrs. Stone sat quietly near the rear of the courtroom as Ybarra testified.

Later, according to Ybarra's account, Briones drove to a pond and began washing blood from the car. He indicated Stone was still being transported by Briones.

"Victor said he was going to go bury him," Ybarra said. "He said he was all done with."

"What did that mean to you?" Darnell asked. "It meant he was dead," Ybarra said.

Lubbock Bank Deposits

Bank	Sept. 30, 1976	June 30, 1977	Sept. 30, 1977
First National	\$282,856,309	\$300,743,830	\$311,402,769
Lubbock National	221,738,329	258,427,290	265,348,956
American State	150,148,804	163,841,253	169,079,885
Texas Commerce	114,105,771	112,494,776	116,766,050
Plains National	54,312,291	61,749,607	67,749,074
Bank of the West	18,765,192	22,231,004	23,776,344
Security National	17,944,129	20,548,802	21,497,962
Texas Bank	9,034,058	12,510,536	14,406,167
TOTALS	\$988,993,883	\$992,547,898	\$996,028,287

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NEW YORK Gulf Coast in its fourth Houston and federal messengers and No negotiators, and the two sides have been taking In New Orleans International, AFL-CIO today on way to contain to handle a Longshore

Air Giv Of

CLOVIS, Base officials of the fighter bomber night when miles south target practice The crash and author the mishap The victim, Lt. Capt. Phoenix, A First Lt. S Diego, Calif. The flight mission" spokesman bomber use impact, he Cannon site was in miles east Floyd, N.M. and other Texas and organizations There was time of the not thought they. It is of investigation cause for th A spokesman here, said phoned by ed to the explosions light." The spokesman from as far more than reported section

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Strike Spreads At Houston Port

NEW YORK (AP) — The East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike — now in its fourth day — may be spreading in Houston and easing in New Orleans as federal mediators continue to try to get shippers and workers together for talks.

No negotiations were scheduled for today, and there were indications that the two sides were far apart. Bargaining had been taking place here.

In New Orleans, local members of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, were scheduled to vote today on whether to restrict their strike to containerized cargo. They've refused to handle all cargo since the strike began. Longshoremen stopped unloading 10 barges docked at the Houston Ship Channel Monday in an apparent extension of their strike against containerized cargo vessels.

Willie Wells, president of ILA Local 1273 in Houston, said the additional work stoppage was the result of a change in policy from ILA headquarters in New York.

"This will put a little more economic pressure on the shippers," Wells said.

There was no word from union headquarters on why the Houston workers extended their strike.

Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service conferred privately in New York Monday with Thomas Gleason, head of the ILA, and James Dickman, president of the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations.

Dickman and Gleason also met briefly Monday, but Gleason said later that the industry representative had "nothing but a prayer to offer."

About 50,000 ILA dock workers started a selective strike at midnight Friday when their contract expired. They are seeking improved job security in the face of expanding use of 20-foot and 40-foot metal containers that consolidate cargo. They contend the containerization eliminates jobs.

The strike is expected to have little impact on the nation's economy unless it goes on for three weeks or more, union and management spokesmen have said.

In Savannah, Ga., Jim Bisson, a Ports Authority spokesman, said port cities should be concerned about the possible effects a protracted strike could have on future shipping.

"It could certainly hurt the ports in the East if the ships establish a new pattern and go to the West Coast, particularly if it's a prolonged thing," Bisson said.

Air Officials Give Names Of Victims

CLOVIS, N.M. — Cannon Air Force Base officials revealed today the identities of the two crew members of an F111 fighter bomber who were killed Monday night when their plane crashed about 25 miles southwest of the base in an isolated target practice area.

The crash occurred about 7:30 p.m., and authorities did not reach the site of the mishap until about an hour later.

The victims were identified as the pilot, Capt. Richard C. Cardenas, 26, of Phoenix, Ariz., and the weapons officer, First Lt. Steven G. Nelson, 26, of San Diego, Calif.

The flight was on a "routine training mission" when it went down, a base spokesman said. The multi-million-dollar bomber used at the base disintegrated on impact, he said.

Cannon AFB officials said the crash site was in a target practice area about 18 miles east of the nearest community, Floyd, N.M. The area is used by Cannon and other branches of the military, plus Texas and New Mexico national guard organizations.

There was a high overcast sky at the time of the mishap, but the weather was not thought to have caused any difficulties. It is expected to take several weeks of investigation by the Air Force before a cause for the crash is determined.

A spokesman at Cannon, located near here, said the crash report was telephoned by a Floyd rancher who "reported to the base that he heard three distinct explosions and saw a tremendous flash of light."

The spokesman said other persons from as far away as Portales and Clovis, more than 35 miles east and northeast, reported seeing the flash from the explosion.

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Capp To End 'Li'l Abner'

NEW YORK (AP) — Li'l Abner, the fictional 19-year-old yokel who survived seven presidents and grew to become an American institution, will disappear from the comic strips next month. His creator, Al Capp, is retiring at the age of 68.

The painfully shy and impoverished hillbilly, who lived in Dogpatch, will make his final appearance on Nov. 13. Leaving with him are Daisy Mae, his ever-pursuing girlfriend and latter-day wife, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum.

They were but a few of the characters that Capp created in the syndicated comic strip, born during the Depression in August, 1934. At its height, the strip was syndicated in about 900 newspapers around the world. It now is carried by approximately 400 newspapers.

Second Juror Selected In Mabra Trial

WITHDRAWALS — Florida's House Speaker, Donald Tucker, is pictured during a news conference at Tallahassee, Fla., Monday. Tucker announced he was withdrawing his name from President Carter's appointment list to the Civil Aeronautics Board. (AP Laserphoto)

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A second juror was selected this morning to serve in the David Mabra capital murder trial, moved here from Amarillo on a change of venue.

Selected was Mrs. Dorothy Roberts of 2904 20th St., a secretary for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Mabra, 20, of Amarillo is accused of the Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun slaying of convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield. The Amarillo case was moved to Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court here after a co-defendant received the death penalty.

If Mabra is found guilty of the capital charge, he will receive either death or life imprisonment, the only punishment options open to jurors after a capital conviction.

Another woman, Mrs. Polly C. Tilton of 3007 Manioca Rd., was chosen for the jury during questioning Monday.

An assistant professor of biological science at Texas Tech University, Mrs. Tilton was accepted after telling attorneys her brother was killed during a robbery in 1961.

She told Amarillo Asst. Dist. Atty. Morris Overstreet and defense counsel Bill Kollis, however, that she did not feel the personal tragedy would detract from her impartiality as a juror.

Mrs. Roberts was the sixth prospective juror to be questioned. Along with the two panelists accepted, two have been excused by the court for cause, and each side has used one peremptory challenge, or strike of a person for no cause.

UW Luncheon To Attract Civic Clubs

Most civic club members will get together this week at a different occasion than usual — the Wednesday kickoff at noon in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center for the United Way fund-raising campaign.

For three decades it has been a traditional part of the city's fall routine for civic clubs to cancel regular meetings the week of the United Way kickoff and take roll call at the launching of the fall campaign.

This year, civic and service clubs that have 75 per cent or more attendance at the noon luncheon will receive a United Way attendance award to be presented at one of the four scheduled report meetings.

Wednesday's kickoff will feature Wichita, Kan., banker Robert Gadberry as guest speaker. Gadberry has been active in United Way activities in Wichita, as well as on a national basis. He annually addresses a number of school, church, convention and civic meetings throughout the United States.

Also featured on the kickoff program will be the Lubbock High School Western Band under the direction of Jerry Starks.

Tickets to the noon luncheon have been mailed to civic club members, who comprise a large portion of the audience. Others may purchase the \$3.75 tickets at the Civic Center door prior to the meeting.

United Way report meetings have been scheduled in the banquet hall of the Civic Center on Oct. 10, 19, 27 and Nov. 4.

Rites Pending For Area Man

HEREFORD (Special) — Jack Carrothers, a well-known area businessman, was dead on arrival at the Parmer County Hospital in Friona Monday afternoon following an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Hereford.

Carrothers, 52, was president and chairman of the board of Friona Industries.

The Pocatello, Idaho, native lived in California most of his life. He moved to Friona 15 years ago and to Hereford 10 years ago. Carrothers, an Oregon State University graduate, moved to Texas from Colorado to become manager of Friona Feed Yards, Inc.

He was a founding member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and served as its first president from 1967 to 1968. He later became a member of the board of directors of the American National Cattlemen's Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board.

He was a Methodist and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; three sons, Robert and John S., both of Dallas, and William T. of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Cathy Ann Poarch of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Charles of Provo, Utah, and Mrs. R.L. Waldie of Coronado, Calif.; his stepfather, R.W. Baird of Coronado, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

UY Report Meetings Scheduled

United Way report meetings have been scheduled in the banquet hall of the Civic Center on Oct. 10, 19, 27 and Nov. 4.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have just graduated from college, and it really bothers me that the only jobs I can find seem so meaningless. Do you think God can really use a young person? — B.A.

DEAR B.A.: Of course God can use a young person. History is filled with examples of people who made a tremendous impact for Christ while they were in their 20s. Think of people like David, Daniel and Samuel, who were greatly used of God while young men. Paul told the young Timothy, "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity" (I Timothy 4:12).

First of all, I suggest that you pray seriously.

Approximately 80 per cent of the U.S. population does not have easy access to mass transportation, says National Geographic.

ously to God to open up His perfect place for you. This place may be in a job you are expecting, or it may be in something totally unexpected. Be open to His will.


Second, realize that God can use you wherever He places you. All around you there will be people who do not know Jesus Christ. You have a unique opportunity to share Him with them. Often you will meet people whom most ministers and evangelists never have the opportunity to reach.

Third, seek out other young people who are living for Christ where He has placed them. You may find this kind of fellowship in a church where Christ is preached.

Yes, God can use each of us — young or old — when we are open to His will. What seems insignificant to you now may be very significant in the eyes of God.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Cogswell

Mrs. Gladys Novabea Cogswell, 62, of 3718 26th St. died at 9:20 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Morris James, pastor of Forest Heights United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cogswell moved to Lubbock in 1949 from Abilene.

Survivors include her husband, James; a son, Les McDowell of 4708 31st St.; two brothers, J.B. Carey of Weatherford and T.J. Carey of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Parr of Houston and Mrs. Toni Bohannon of Tulsa, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. J.C. McCasland

Services for Mrs. J.C. (Norma Alice) McCasland, 78, of 4916 42nd St., are set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Highland Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCasland died about 3:30 a.m. Monday in Midland Memorial Hospital after a short illness while visiting a daughter.

She was an Anton native and member of Highland Baptist Church. She came to Lubbock in 1905.

Survivors include a son, J.E. "Bill" of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Wilson Holbars of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. M.L. Shepherd of Lubbock; Mrs. W.F. Scud-day of Alpine and Mrs. Clyde Hudson of Seagraves; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Eoff

ROGERS, ARK. (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. Jess Eoff, 87, of Rogers, Ark., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Rogers Cemetery.

Jack Garner, a Church of Christ minister, will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Callison Funeral Home of Rogers.

Mrs. Eoff died at 11:50 a.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder following a lengthy illness.

Snyder arrangements were handled by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

The Ballinger native had lived with a daughter here the past year.

Survivors include a son, Larry of Rogers, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Christine Moore of Lincol, Ark., and Mrs. Lucille Joyce of Snyder; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Oakley

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Sue Oakley, 78, of Ardmore, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bettis Funeral Home Chapel in Ardmore.

The Rev. Joe Williams, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Ardmore, will officiate.

Burial will be in Davis Cemetery in Davis, Okla.

Mrs. Oakley died at 5:30 a.m. today at Permian General Hospital in Andrews where she had been a patient since Sept. 7.

A native of Davis, Okla., Mrs. Oakley had lived in Ardmore since 1920.

She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Ardmore.

Her husband, George W. (Jack) Oakley, died in 1969.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Z.W. Hutcheson Jr., an Andrews resident and wife of Andrews physician, Dr. Z.W. Hutcheson Jr.; and four grandchildren.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews.

E. Hernandez Sr.

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Edward Hernandez Sr., 63, of Seagraves, are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Catholic Church with the Rev. James Haley of Slaton, and the Rev. John McGuire of Brownfield, both officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery at Lamesa under direction of Connally Funeral Home here.

Hernandez died Monday morning at Brownfield General Hospital after suffering a brief illness.

The native of Mexico moved to Gaines County from Dawson County in 1956. The farmer married Mary Ancira at Big Spring in 1942.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Crecencio of Hammond, Ind., Angel of Denver City, Edward Jr., of Lubbock, and Louis and Jesse, both of Seagraves; a daughter, Sofia Hernandez of Lubbock; four brothers, Esteban, Simon, and Marcelino, all of Lamesa, and Pedro of Lubbock; eight sisters, Mrs. Demetria H. DeLeon of Lubbock, Mrs. Julia H. Montoye of Austin, and Mrs. Jeronima H. Cervantes, Mrs. Victoria H. Castillo, Mrs. Edecarta H. Esparza, Miss Marie Hernandez, Miss Porfiria Hernandez, and d Jacinta H. Rendon, all of Lamesa; his stepmother, Mrs. Petra M. Hernandez of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Richards

AMARILLO (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. Audrey Zelle Richards, sister of a South Plains resident, were held at 3 p.m. today at the Olton Cemetery.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. today in the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel at Amarillo. The Rev. John W. Maurer, pastor of the Folk Street United Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Richards died in an Amarillo nursing home Sunday.

Survivors include her husband, Hershel; and a sister, Mrs. C.B. Jones of Plainview.

Mrs. D.D. Skipper

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for D.D. Skipper, 60, of Abernathy, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Abernathy Church of Christ, with Condy Billingsley, minister, officiating, and the Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor, of the First Baptist Church here, assisting.

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

Skipper died at his home Monday morning after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The farmer was born at Happy and came to Abernathy from Johnson City in 1928.

Survivors include his wife, Lysie; four sons, Billy and Johnny, both of Abernathy, Truitt of Midland and Gary of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, W.C. of Roswell, N.M., and Aubrey of Arlington; three sisters, Mrs. C.F. Acklin of Amarillo, Mrs. R.C. Daze of Maypearl and Mrs. J.D. Crawford of Alvarado; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

L. Stonecipher

WELLINGTON (Special) — Services for L. Stonecipher 82, of Muleshoe, are set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Buck Creek Baptist Church at Wellington, with the Rev. B.C. Stonecipher, pastor of Longview Baptist Church at Muleshoe, officiating.

The Rev. Ellis Pitts, pastor of Lubbock's Southside Baptist Church, will assist. Burial will be under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe.

Stonecipher died at 8:15 a.m. Monday in Muleshoe Nursing Home.

He moved to Muleshoe two years ago from Roaring Springs where he had been a 15-year resident. He had lived in Collingsworth County 41 years. Stonecipher, a native of Pyatt, Ark., and a retired farmer and minister, married Ora Rice in Roaring Springs in May 1960. He was a member of Roaring Springs First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, the Rev. B.C. Stonecipher of Muleshoe; a daughter, Mrs. Mollie Veale of Antioch, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Virgie Shaffer of Slaton; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Markets Believed Wiser Concerning Monetary Matters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an analysis of Federal Reserve "watching" by Associated Press business writer Chet Currier.)

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve-watching has been a favorite Wall Street pastime for some years now, but one leading analyst sees signs that the game is being played by some new rules lately.

To many observers, Wall Street is at its irrational worst each Thursday afternoon as it responds to the weekly monetary statistics issued by the Federal Reserve.

William E. Gibson, manager of the fixed-income research department at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., maintains, however, that stock and bond traders are in fact growing increasingly sophisticated in their readings of the statistics and the trends they reflect.

"Financial markets are getting wiser about monetary matters," Gibson argues.

"They are now looking beyond the perspective of the next two weeks or two months in evaluating policy actions," he said in a statement last week for the House subcommittee on domestic monetary policy.

The weekly Fed data began to draw widespread attention from Wall Streeters about three years ago, at a time of record-high interest rates and growing awareness of the central bank's role in determining the availability and cost of borrowed money.

At first traders concentrated on the total of business loans outstanding as they looked for signs of changes in borrowing demand.

But soon the focus shifted to the basic measure of the money supply — the amount of cash plus checking account deposits in the economy — which econ-

omists call M1. This shift of emphasis occurred amid increasing awareness that the Fed was gearing its credit policy — pushing interest rates higher, lower or maintaining an even keel — to trends in the growth of the money supply.

The Fed's approach is based on the "monetarist" economic view that the money supply is the primary determinant of inflationary pressures. The central bank's stated aim is to keep monetary growth fast enough to sustain an expanding economy, but slow enough to avoid an inflationary overheating of demand for goods and services.

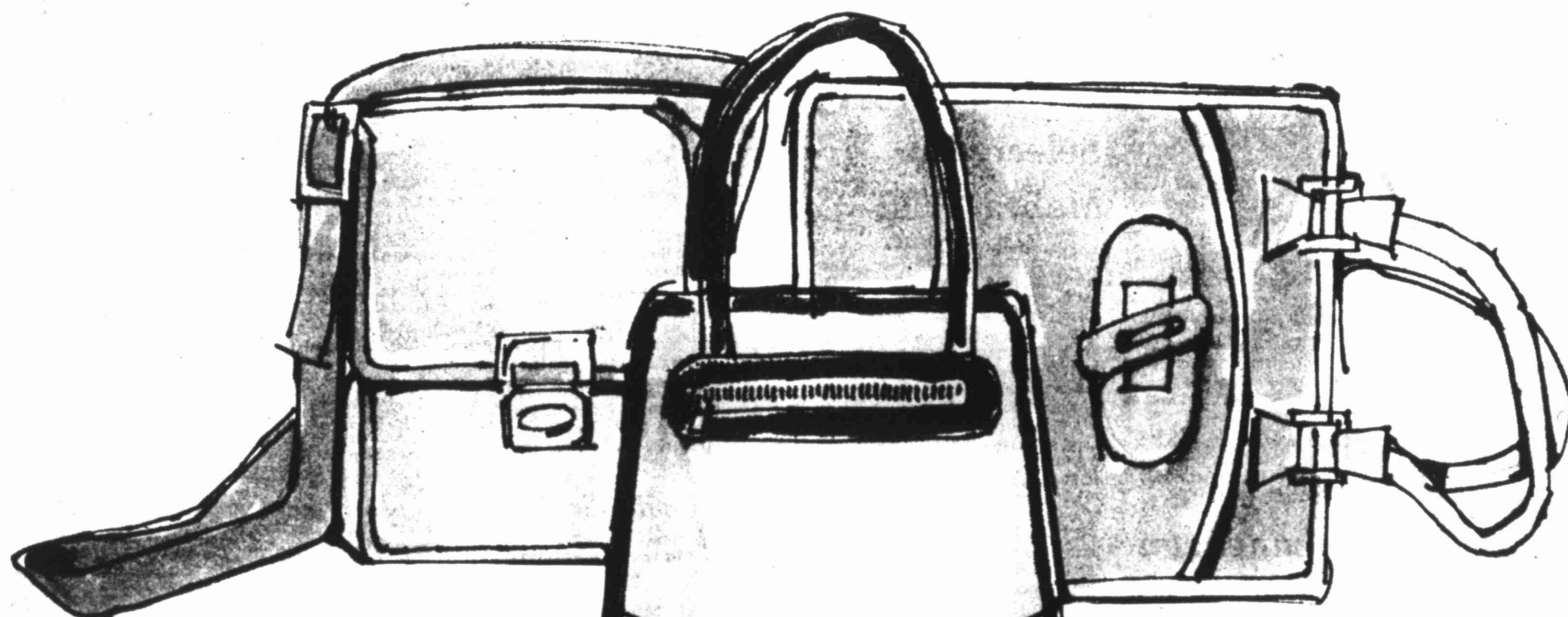
Quickly the picture developed of nervous traders huddled over news service tickers each Thursday, noting the latest week's swing in M1 and then rushing to buy or sell stocks and bonds. A drop in the money supply meant good news for interest rates; a large increase set off instant tight-money fears.

Experienced credit analysts saw this mania as ridiculous. They repeatedly pointed out that it was impossible to draw any meaningful conclusions from short-term swings in the money supply.

But lately, Gibson says, there is evidence that traders are no longer taking such a simplistic approach. These days, he argues, the markets no longer seem to see rising interest rates as bad news in every case.

He points out that bond prices moved up, not down, in August as the Fed tightened credit and short-term interest rates rose, and says that reflected bond traders' desire to see the Fed take action to combat rapid growth in the money supply.

"Granted, financial markets generally prefer stable short rates to rising short rates," he says. "But this preference is no longer complete. Markets now realize that if the price for stable short rates is accelerating money growth, the comfort for markets is a fleeting one."



The Country Casuals Cut from a different cloth by Anne Rosenfeld

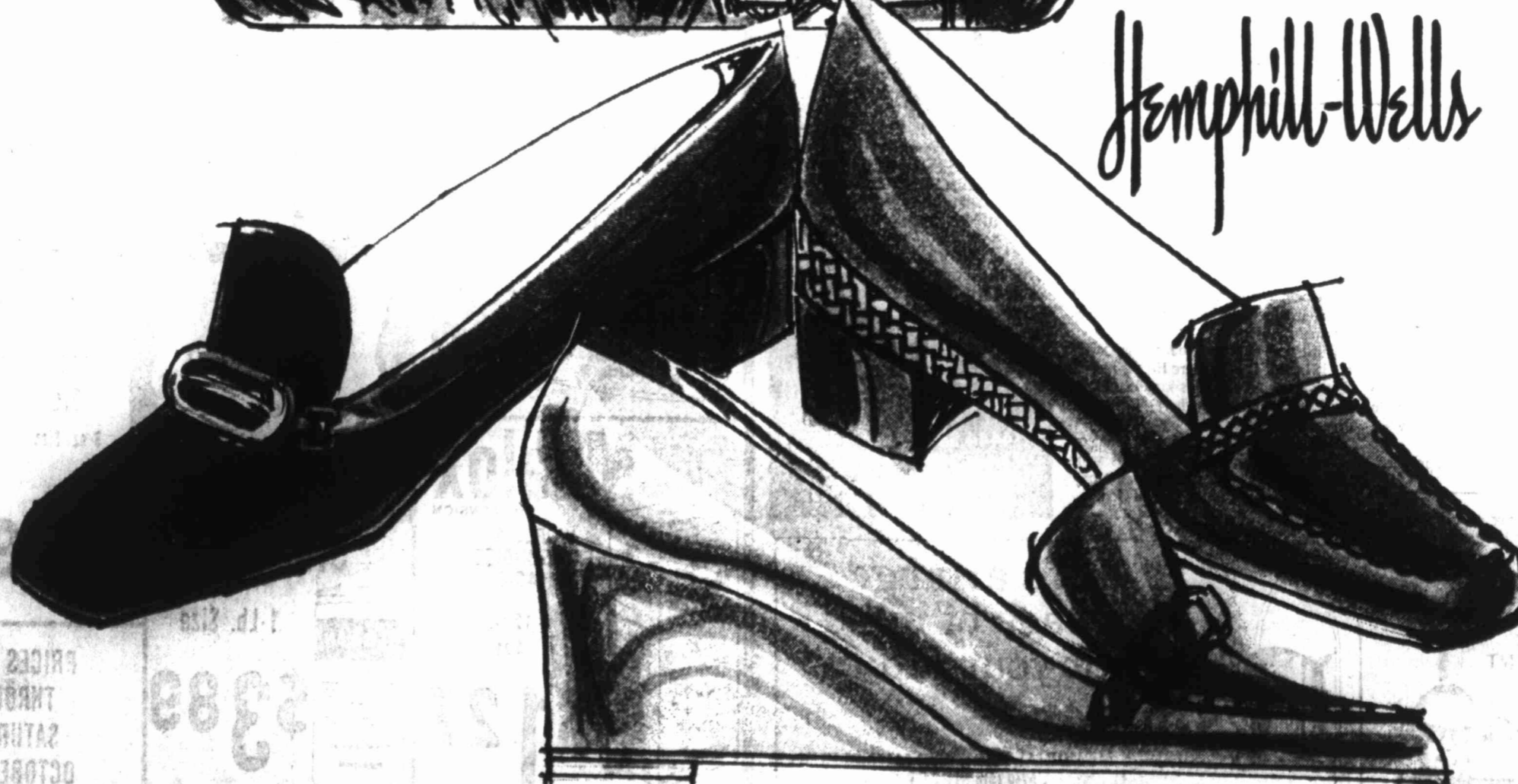
The effect is like canvas but of a finer texture. Our fabric handbags have soft leather-like vinyl trim and golden metal hardware. In fall's muted colors with contrast trims. From left: Fold over satchel, **24.00**. Tote, **23.00**. Snap top tote, **26.00**. Handbags

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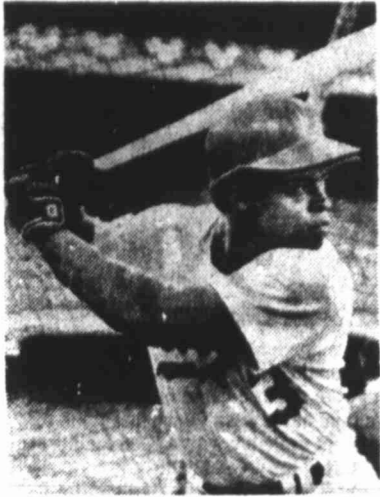


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GETS CALL — Glenn Burke takes some batting practice Monday after being named Los Angeles' starting center fielder for the National League playoffs. Burke, who turned down a basketball scholarship at UCLA, started the 1977 season in the Pacific Coast League and has hit 254 since his recall. He replaces Rick Monday, who has an ailing back. (AP Laserphoto)

Phillies Minus Maddox

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies will go with 23 game winner Steve Carlton and the Los Angeles Dodgers with 20 game victor Tommy John, but the big news at the National League playoffs today was the Phillies' loss of star center fielder Garry Maddox.

The Phillies' prospects of winning their first NL pennant since 1950 took a sharp drop when team physician Dr. Philip Marone said Maddox probably would miss the first two in the best-of-five game series with the Dodgers.

Maddox, who hit .293 and finished the regular season with a 14-game hitting streak, sustained a contusion of the left kneecap, which caused fluid to build up on a joint which limits the outfielder's ability to walk, let alone run.

Maddox, referred to in Philadelphia as the Phillies' secretary of defense, might not even be able to play Friday when the series shifts to Philadelphia for game No. 3.

Phillies Manager Danny Ozark tried to

conceal his concern by saying he still had hopes Maddox would play. Ozark must have access to some miracle cure, if the doctor's words are to be believed. Maddox came to Dodgers' Stadium Monday, underwent examination and treatment and was sent back to the hotel.

If Maddox doesn't play — and Ozark insisted on the use of the word "if" — Bake McBride will move from right to center field, and either Jerry Martin or Jay Johnstone play right. Martin or Johnstone probably can pick up Maddox' lost offense, but even the accomplished McBride can't cover center field like the injured star.

And if the Maddox problem wasn't enough, the Phillies had another gripe after Monday's workout. They protested to league officials the condition of the dirt in front of home plate, contending it was raked for John's style of pitching.

Phillies' officials and the umpires assigned to the series will meet at the Stadium at 4 p.m. CDT to inspect the playing surface. John's slow stuff, which induces batters to hit into the dirt, is the Phillies' concern.

"It's like a beach in front of home plate," said shortstop Larry Bowa. "I ought to get a towel and sun bath. It's better than Florida. Hit one in that dirt and it will be lost in the sand for a ground rule double."

Outfielder Jay Johnstone observed, "You could play sandbox there."

Bowa also complained about the height of the grass. He said it was high for John, and would probably be cut for pitcher Don Sutton in the second game.

"Tell the Dodgers that in Philadelphia they'll find the grass doesn't grow."

Bowa added. The Phillies' field is an artificial surface.

The Dodgers, who won the West Division by 10 games over runner-up Cincinnati, were 6½-5 favorites over the East champion Phillies, winner by five games over Pittsburgh.

The matchup of Carlton against John featured two of the leading candidates for the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

John, whose operation scarred left elbow looks like a map of the Los Angeles freeway system, posted a 20-7 record with a 2.78 ERA. He started 31 games, completed 11. Against the Phillies he was 1-1 with a 3.00 ERA.

Carlton went 23-10, compiled a 2.64 ERA, and completed 17 of 36 games started. He was 1-1 against Los Angeles, with a 2.40 ERA. Carlton, previously a pigeon for base runners, developed a new move this season that resulted in 22 pick-offs. It's a controversial move that has opposing managers and base runners screaming balk. But the umpires say it's legal.

Both teams have power, with four Dodgers hitting 30 or more home runs — Steve Garvey (33), Reggie Smith (32), Ron Cey (30) and Dusty Baker (30). The Phillies' Greg Luzinski slammed 39 and Mike Schmidt 38, with six others in double figures. The Phillies appear to have

an edge in speed, defense and bullpen, the Dodgers have deeper starting pitching.

An important factor is the playing surfaces. The Dodgers were built to play on grass, the Phillies for the faster, truer artificial surface. Both managers are products of the Dodgers' organization, Ozark and Lasorda serving apprenticeship as coaches for Los Angeles on major and minor league levels.

Ozark planned to platoon Dave Johnson at first base with Richie Hebner, Johnson starting against the lefthanded John. Lasorda is doing the same with center fielders Rick Monday and Glenn Burke. Burke, who is four-for-six against

See LA FAVORED Page 3



PHILADELPHIA SLUGGER — Waiting for his turn during batting practice Monday, Phillie third baseman Mike Schmidt weighs his bat with two "iron doughnuts" and waves the bat around to loosen up. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Tumble In AP's Poll, Rise in UPI's

A-J News Services

Southern Cal is sitting in the driver's seat for a national championship, says coach John Robinson, but the road to No. 1 is filled with hurdles and holes.

"All we have to do to win the national championship is go undefeated," he notes with some apprehension, then adds: "Of course if we go undefeated, we'll deserve to win the national championship."

Robinson isn't talking through his field cap. The nation's No. 1 team will need some muscle to stay in that position, considering the remaining games Moved into the top spot in The Associated Press' weekly poll Monday, the Trojans, who have a formidable schedule the rest of the way and will continue their tough timetable toward the national championship against Alabama this Saturday, retained their top spot in United Press International's Board of Coaches poll.

Texas Tech, meanwhile, fell four notches to 17th in AP's poll but advanced three spots to 16th on UPI's poll this week.

"It'll be difficult," says Robinson, "and it should be exciting. But we do have the confidence. That's one thing that we always have here at Southern Cal, and it doesn't matter what position we are in the polls."

"Actually, I don't think poll position means that much to us at this time of the season. It doesn't change our goals, which is just to win the next game as it comes. We don't get motivated by ranking — we're able to motivate ourselves."

Part of the confidence might be attached to Trojan tradition, but mostly it comes from the extraordinary talent on this year's squad, including one of the country's best passers in quarterback Rob Hertel. It's one reason that Southern Cal — traditionally a tailback-oriented team — is traveling more by air this season.

"Rob throws the ball well," said Robinson, "and of course we've liked to throw the ball a lot this year because it makes our running game that much better."

After Alabama, the Trojans will face several other strong teams toward the end of the season, including Notre Dame and Pac-8 rivals California and UCLA.

Robinson, especially is fearful of the Golden Bears.

"UCLA and California both have great talent," says Robinson, "but California

will probably be our toughest opponent in the league this year. That shapes up as the big game right now."

The Trojans just came off a pretty big game — for them — a 41-7 victory over a tough Washington State team, and the impressive decision was the reason they were made No. 1 in the AP poll by the nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

They replaced Oklahoma, which fell to second despite a 24-9 triumph over Kansas. Michigan, a 41-3 victor over Texas A & M, held third place in a torrid three-way race for No. 1. The top three teams are separated by a mere total of 58 points — 1,106 for Southern Cal, 1,052 for Oklahoma and 1,048 for Michigan.

Michigan was second in UPI's voting, with the Sooners followed by Texas.

AP Rankings

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes, in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 70-18-16-14 12-10-8-6 7-5-3-2-1.

1. Southern Cal (22)	4-0-0	1,106
2. Oklahoma (19)	4-0-0	1,052
3. Michigan (16)	4-0-0	1,048
4. Ohio St (16)	3-1-0	715
5. Texas (11)	3-0-0	706
6. Colorado (6)	4-0-0	647
7. Alabama (5)	3-1-0	624
8. Arkansas (5)	4-0-0	624
9. Nebraska (5)	3-1-0	576
10. Penn St (5)	3-1-0	568
11. Notre Dame (4)	3-1-0	505
12. Texas A&M (4)	3-1-0	194
13. Brigham Young (11)	3-0-0	184
14. California (4)	4-0-0	178
15. Pitt (4)	3-1-0	168
16. Kentucky (4)	3-1-0	160
17. Texas Tech (3)	3-1-0	84
18. Louisiana St (3)	2-1-0	57
19. Wisconsin (4)	4-0-0	31
20. Florida (3)	2-1-0	24

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the fourth week of the college football season with first-place votes and record in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Southern Cal (15)	(4-0) 358
2. Michigan (14)	(4-0) 355
3. Oklahoma (10)	(4-0) 333
4. Texas (3-0)	230
5. Colorado (4-0)	211
6. Ohio State (3-1)	191
7. Nebraska (3-1)	99
8. Alabama (3-1)	96
9. Arkansas (4-0)	81
10. California (4-0)	80
11. Penn State (3-1)	78
12. Brigham Young (3-0)	18
13. Notre Dame (3-1)	16
14. Pittsburgh (3-1)	16
15. Houston (3-1)	16
16. Texas Tech (3-1)	6
17. Texas A&M (3-1)	6
18. Florida (2-1)	4
19. Louisiana State (2-1)	3
20. Wisconsin (4-0)	2

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the N.C.A.A. are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.).

Baseball Hall Sets New Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Directors of the National Baseball Hall of Fame has made chances of election to the shrine more difficult for old-time players.

But at the same time, the board has kept the shrine open to stars from the old Negro leagues and to outstanding major league players whose careers were cut short because of illness or death.

The board tightened the reins on the Veterans Committee while giving it the added task of selecting black stars who played before organized baseball lifted its "color bar."

"There has been a feeling... that the Veterans Committee was electing too many people to the Baseball Hall of

Fame," said Ed Stack, president of the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine.

Six new members were added to the Veterans Committee, including Hall of Famer Roy Campanella and Al Lopez, and the committee was restricted to electing only two candidates a year.

In another major move, the board instructed the Veterans Committee to limit voting on players who retired in 1946 or thereafter to only those who received at least 100 votes in one or more elections of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"There seemed to be considerable amount of criticism from the Baseball Writers' Association that the Veterans Committee was electing former players who had been passed by the Baseball Writers' committee," Stack said. "This rule will help to alleviate any problems of that kind in the future."

Because of the criticisms, the board, in August, instructed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to appoint a special committee to review the election rules of the various voting bodies of the Hall of Fame. Monday's announcement followed meetings of the board last week in which they considered the recommendations of the special committee.

Under the new rules, the Veterans Committee may elect up to two candidates a year, although no more than one from any of the following three groups:

- Players who have been retired 25 years or more after at least 10 seasons in the major leagues.

- Baseball executives, managers and umpires who have been retired from organized baseball for at least five years. The five-year waiting period is reduced

See HALL OF FAME Page 2

Meet the new President of the First



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The Board of Directors of the First National Bank proudly announce the appointment of Howard L. Yandell as President of the First.

Howard's ability as a banker and his dedication to the West Texas area will make him a great leader of our bank. He began work with the First in 1934 as a part-time employee in bookkeeping and for the past several years has headed up the Cotton Department. Howard is a graduate of Texas Tech and the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking. A civic leader and long-time resident of Lubbock.

Come by soon and say hello. We're proud of our new President.

Foster MVP; Ditto Carew

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Minnesota's Rod Carew and Cincinnati's George Foster, who flirted with magic major league figures, were named today the top players in their leagues by The Sporting News.

Foster, a repeater in the National League, socked 52 home runs and became only the 10th player in the history of baseball to hit 50 or more during one season.

Carew, who for a time hit .400, finished with a batting average of .389 to lead the American League and also led both circuits with 128 runs and 229 hits.

Major league players selected Foster and Carew for the honors.

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Doctors May Use Body Currents To Restore Limbs

By B. J. GILLEY
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Doctors in the future may be able to focus the body's natural electric currents on a severed limb and make it whole again, a researcher says.
 The idea is less science fiction than it may sound. Scientists at Purdue University

are already using body currents to help frogs grow new front legs.
 And Dr. Lionel Jaffe, a biology professor, says doctors in England and Australia are treating children who lose part of a finger by leaving the wound open, allowing the body to regenerate both bone and flesh.

Jaffe, who has worked on regeneration experiments with frogs for about three years, said there is nothing mystical about what he is doing.

Salamanders routinely grow new limbs, but frogs, which are very closely related, do not after they get beyond the tadpole stage.

Jaffe said he believes the difference may be that the frog's lymph glands cause "short-circuits" in the body's electric system.

"The skin of the animal is a battery which acts by moving through sodium in the water — a sodium battery," he said from the Purdue campus at West Lafayette in a telephone interview.

"The skin of humans has such a battery in it — one of the things police measure in lie detector tests.

"Scientists have known for almost a hundred years that tiny electric currents flow from breaks in the skin of human beings and other creatures," Jaffe said.

He said these currents may serve as a guideline for the body in healing itself.
 For the experiments, Jaffe and his associates — Professor Joseph Vanable Jr.



Science Today

and graduate student Richard Borgens — cut off a foreleg on frogs, then installed a hearing aid battery on the back of each one with a current-carrying wire running to the stump of the limb.

"The wicks were really pieces of a cotton thread soaked in a simple salt solution that is similar to blood," Jaffe said. "By using the neutral thread instead of a wire you guarantee that all you lead to the stump is electricity itself — that you are not introducing any chemicals from a wire."

ber tubes and sewn under the animals' skins.
 For most of the animals, the wicks were attached to the negative pole of the battery and the positive placed under the skin so the circuit was completed through the whole body. For some others, the positive pole was attached to the wick, and for a few that served as control animals, the batteries were short circuited.

The frogs with the negative wicks began regeneration, Jaffe said, although it was "rather far from perfect, but a lot more than a cancerous growth."

"They had bone and cartilage and extraordinarily large amounts of nerve," he

said. "The forearm completed itself and there were the beginnings of the little bones in the wrist."

The test animals with shortcircuited batteries just healed, but the amazing outcome was what happened to the frogs with positive wicks, he added.

"Tissue deteriorated," he said. "There was a lot of degeneration inside the stump and even inside the upper arm, which was not cut. There were holes in the bone and muscle."

Jaffe said that although limb regeneration for humans is still a long way off, doctors are already putting batteries in some patients to help heal fractures.

Deferred Payments Aid Insurance Firms

NEW YORK (UPI) — A number of insurance companies have found at least a partial solution to the many problems raised by skyrocketing awards in medical malpractice and accident claims.
 They are deferring payment of a substantial part of these jumbo settlements over long periods — up to 40 years.

Insurance companies operated by CNA Financial Corp. in Chicago, the big Home Insurance group in New York, Walker & Walker, a California brokerage firm that represents many insurance companies in settling claims, and several others around the country are doing this.

Howard Voss, benefit settlement option manager for CNA, said in the past six years successful claimants against the company have left a total of \$17 million of their awards in CNA's hands to be reinvested and paid out to them over long periods.

Voss said he expects the trend to spread and accelerate as it becomes widely known for several reasons:

—The awards "grow" when they are deferred. An example: a young man and his wife were seriously hurt in the explosion of a gasoline storage tank. The settlement was \$607,000, but the couple agreed to accept an initial \$238,000 to take care of their medical bills, attorney's fee, property damage, loss of salary and to give them a nest egg. The remaining \$279,000 will be paid at the rate of \$1,000 a month for 40 years, which means the \$279,000 will expand to \$480,000 without the couple having to invest it or worry about it. The normal operation of the insurance company's business enables it to pay the additional \$200,000.

—It gives both claimant and lawyer more inducement to settle out of court and avoid expensive trials that could end disastrously for either the claimant or the insurance company.

—It avoids months of agonized delay for the claimant and the doctor in the case of a malpractice suit.

—Under present federal law the deferred payments are not taxable income, according to Voss.

"The traditional lump sum insurance settlement in cases of extreme human misfortune can be very harmful to the claimant, the insurance company and the public," Voss said.

"For a small insurance company, a single jumbo claim award can have an almost catastrophic impact on cash flow. Even big insurance companies have had their cash flows jarred by the unprecedented rise in the size of awards in recent years."

Voss said the public is hurt by large lump sum payments to claimants because premium levels have to be raised, or many companies are going to be forced to stop writing some lines of insurance.

For the claimant, accepting the entire lump sum settlement at once is a big risk. The amount may seem immense, but experience shows it can be eroded quickly by unwise investments, inflation or economic depression.

"Managing money shrewdly is not a gift everyone possesses, and once that lump sum is gone, it's gone," said Voss's assistant, Walter Cliva.

James River Work Costs \$4 Million

EASTON, Md. (AP) — It's been two years since it became known that the James River was polluted by a toxic white powder called Kepone. Today hundreds of scientists, engineers and health officials are working to clean up the James, once one of America's richest sources of marine life.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates \$4 million in tax money has been spent just to evaluate the problem caused by a small company in Hopewell, Va., that manufactured Kepone in an abandoned service station. The chemical was used to kill potato bugs in Ireland and banana pests in Central America.

At a recent conference here, nearly 130 of those involved in the clean-up met to discuss the work.

A representative of the Army Corps of Engineers discussed 15 mechanical clean-up options involving dredging, filling, damming or laying concrete over the 1,000 acres of land around Bailey's Bay.

The engineer said the cost would be as high as \$35 million, not counting a treatment plant for the contaminated dredge spoil, a dump site, or the loss of 300 acres of swamp and marsh, five known archaeological sites, and several buildings on the National Register of Historical Places.

Much of the 100,000 to 200,000 pounds of Kepone in the James is as far as 70 miles downstream.

There also were reports on trying to collect the Kepone with metallic resins, coal or a field of barley. Researchers said the first two showed promise, but the barley — and the use of radiation to break down the toxin — didn't.

The conference also was told that Kepone research and testing have nearly bankrupt the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Voss said even the lawyers like the deferred settlement trend. It takes much of the risk and hard work out of handling these big accident and malpractice cases. They get their fees sooner.
 "Deferred settlements won't eliminate the lawyers' large contingent fees, but it could reduce them," Voss said.

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8	HR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	73.00	3.11
8	LR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	79.00	3.44
8	NR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	73.00	3.11
8	OR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	79.00	3.44

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Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
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4	H78x15	Polyglas BL (Use Tube)	18.00	2.88
8	HR78x15	Custom Polysteel Radial NW	54.00	3.11
8	A78x13	Polyglas White Letters	30.00	1.96
4	H78x15	4-Ply Polyester XNW	27.00	3.08

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8	G78x15	AW78 BL	23.95	2.65
8	G78x15	AW78 NW	26.95	2.65

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Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 4, 1977

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

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Dick Shawn returns as the mechanical doctor
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Here's Lucy
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price is Right
- 3:30 Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Listens to a special machine that reproduces the sound of the ocean
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "Diogenes, Won't You Please go Home!"
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — A glamorous actress stays with the Clampetts
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Villa Alegre
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 As We See It
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland, No. 5 — Beginning German
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special: Making Television Dance — A combination of performance and documentary with Twyla Tharp, featuring choreography created by Miss Tharp especially for television. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised. (Repeats on Saturday)
- 7:00 National League Championship Playoffs — Top team in the National League West plays host to the winner in the Eastern Division in the first game in this best of five series
- 7:00 Dan'l Boone
- 7:30 Happy Days — "My Cousin the Cheat" Fonzie will have nothing more to do with his cousin when the youth skips school and cheats on an exam
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "The Pact" Shirley meets a man who sweeps her off her feet, but Laverne determines his true colors
- 8:00 Mark Russell Comedy Special — "America's One-Man Laugh-In" Russell, back for his third season, spoofs everything from politics to religion in the first of four specials performed live from the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo
- 8:00 M*A*S*H — An irresponsible prankster from B.J.'s past shows he's still in good form
- 8:00 Three's Company — "Strange Bedfellows" After a wild party,

- Stanley gets up on the wrong side of the bed
- 8:30 Special: The Poisoning of Michigan — A catastrophic mistake, when a flame retardant containing poison PBB was mixed up with cattle feed, and the horrifying, long-range consequences (Repeats on Saturday)
- 8:30 One Day at a Time — Paul asks Julie to accompany him out of town (Second of four-part episode)
- 8:30 Family — "Has Anybody Seen Our Ship?" After learning her ex-husband is planning to remarry, Nancy tries to break up the relationship
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou is shocked to find out the attractive woman he has been trying to meet is a rival editor
- 9:30 Americana — "The Only Game in Town" (Previously scheduled for September 25)
- 9:30 Soap — Jessica and Mary exchange a newsy bit of information about Jessica's daughter, Corinne, and Chester is faced with an ultimatum. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 10:00 Special: "A Storyteller's Town"
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Antiques — "Pewter"
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Guest host is John Denver
- 10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Kojak: Be Careful What You Pray For" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Three young Puerto Ricans dream of buying a farm, and to finance their plans, steal a load of plumbing supplies. "Anatomy of a Crime" (1969) Darren McGavin, Joan Blondell. A private investigator is hired to look into allegations that a woman has found his employer's daughter who was kidnapped 12 years before
- 10:35 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 ABC Movie: "Death Sentence" Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. A juror in a murder case discovers the wrong man is on trial and finds her own life threatened by the real killer
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

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Summer Of '77 Biggest Ever For Motion Picture Industry

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the help of such blockbusters as "Star Wars," "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "The Deep," the nation's box offices took in more money than in any summer of movie history.

The 1977 gross will reach \$2.25 billion, which would be eight per cent above the previous record set in 1975, predicted the trade newspaper Variety.

"Star Wars" is the top moneymaker of 1977, each week bringing new records and fresh grins to the 20th Century-Fox sales force. The latest box office gross, compiled last week: \$154,819,488, of which the company received \$104 million.

The summer brought good news to Walt Disney Productions. "The Rescuers" proved to be the studio's biggest moneymaker of cartoon features in their first release, amassing \$16 million at the box office. "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" also performed well — \$14 million.

Universal had a happy surprise in "Smokey and the Bandit," which was expected to be just another Burt Reynolds chase. Instead, it has chased up \$30 million in domestic rentals, making it the studio's best performer since "Jaws."

"Smokey" helped ease the disappointments of Universal's other summer products. "MacArthur" did not return to the hearts of moviegoers, "Rollercoaster" was a disappointment and the \$21 million "The Sorcerer" proved a disaster.

Another notable bomb: Warners' \$11 million "Exorcist II: The Heretic." Columbia's \$8 million "March or Die" decided on the latter.

Beside's being a summer of higher quality product, many observers credit more precise studio targeting of public tastes for the summer's record-breaking receipts.

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8-20

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by Anne Adams

The Turtle is Tops!

981

by Laura Wheeler

It's the pullover everybody wants—knit it and save! Worked in seed stitch and knit, pearl ribbing with variegated synthetic worsted this full sleeved turtle top is smart fashion. Pattern 981. Sizes 8-10, 12-14 incl. \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept. 83 c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE and PATTERN NUMBER. SUPER VALUE—1978 NEEDLE-CRAFT catalog, 225 designs to choose from, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet 75¢. Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50. Pillow Show-Offs \$1.50. Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts \$1.25. Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25. Crochet with Squares \$1.00. Witty Filly Quilts \$1.00. Apple Crochet \$1.00. Sew & Knit Book \$1.25. Needlepoint Book \$1.00. Flower Crochet Book \$1.00. Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant Macrame Book \$1.00. Instant Money Book \$1.00.

New Off-Broadway Play Spoofs 'Dracula' Tale

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — With a slick bit of hocus-york here and a campy laugh there, "The Passion of Dracula" turns old vampire melodrama into a bewitching off-Broadway lark.

The play, which opened at the Cherry Lane Theater, is an adaptation by Bob Hall and David Richmond of Bram Stoker's classic chiller, although that credit inexplicably has been omitted from the program.

With a nice assist from director Peter Bennett and a mostly satisfactory cast, the yarn balances archly between hokum spoof and midnight scare.

Christopher Bernau, clad in caped black splendor and rigid leer, stalks quip convincingly as the incarnation of the Evil Undead, come to an English manse to claim another bride-victim.

The imperilled lady is played by Giulia Pagano with apt winsome pallor until finally safe in the arms of her journalistic beau, portrayed by Samuel Maupin.

Also on the commendation list are Elliott Vilean, a local looney with an appetite for flies; and K. Lype O'Dell, who has a tricky task as the scientist-exorcist who must keep audience disbelief suspended although encumbered with a ridiculous accent.

Hall and Allen Cornell cram a properly Gothic set onto the theater's tiny stage and presumably contrived the props for pivotal bloody episodes and a couple of other visual effects no one should know about in advance.

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Assume this \$4,800 equity with payments of \$279. Cathedral beamed ceiling in den. Nice large kitchen with lots of cabinets - built in range, dishwasher and disposal.

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ONE OF A KIND!

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FAMILY HOME-SUPERIOR QUALITY

4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, 3 fireplaces - in formal living room and den. Formal dining room. Game room has indoor gas barbecue. Walk to elementary, junior high. Call Louisa for details.

Louisa Knudtson (Noblen) 799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-8299

JUST RIGHT LOCATION

3 bedrooms. Completely redone inside and out. Formica cabinets too - big eating area in kitchen. Only \$34,950.

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DANDY 2 & DEN - \$31,950

Living-dining - 2 big bedrooms - 2 baths - refrigerated air - nice kitchen with built ins - wood floors & carpet - established neighborhood - 2 car garage and most livable plan - Call

792-4321 Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 792-8292

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL HOME IN MELONIE PARK

Four bedrooms, three baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace plus large game room. Excellent Melonie Park location. Quality built. Immediate occupancy.

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A BEAUTIFUL YARD

Surrounds this University Pines home, 3 bedrooms, huge den - dining area, dishwasher disposal, trash compactor, all in harvest gold for a pretty kitchen. Only \$5,300 equity! Call Carolyn to see!

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For happy living in prestigious Rusland Park, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, formal dining, game room with wet bar. A Great Home! Let me show you today!

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Spacious Living at Horizon West

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ENJOY THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE of this roomy two story three bdrm. brick home. It has a rental unit and is located in a well established quiet neighborhood.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK with gold shag carpet. Ref. air condition, central heat and FHA appraised at \$18,100 - Near Tech off 4th Street. Call Jean.

THREE BEDROOM UNDER \$13,800 - This one will sell FHA and is priced to move. Some fixing if up is required and the buyer must work his way in. Call Zaida 795-0555

WELL KEPT - two bdrm with garage. An absolute steal below VA appraisal. Call William Oliver for details.

Spanish Oaks newly landscaped and draped 3 bdrm 2 bath with wet bar and fireplace - a beautiful home. Call to see E-352

Three bdrm two bath 2 car garage isolated master with ref. air, all for under \$34,800.00 Call for appt. E-1

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For your opportunity to see this one, call now - Sue Ford, 792-5011.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

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3 BR. 2 1/2 Bath, Custom built, for real living & dining. huge covered patio, fireplace, large rooms, wood roof. \$42,500.

SHALLOWATER, 2 HOMES AVAILABLE. 2 BR or 3 BR, both brick, double garage, ref. air, \$42,950 & \$41,300.

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3 Rentals, storm cellar, workshop - all in excellent condition. Convenient to Tech, taxes rented. Great cash flow. Call for information on this one.

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1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR-Red/White, 6 cyl, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 6,000 miles, #71275A...\$4599	1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-Blue/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #78795A...\$4299	1974 FORD PINTO-Blue, 4 cyl., 4 speed, A/C, 30,000 miles, #71267A...\$2299
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr.-L.T. green/white, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P638...\$3799	1975 FORD GRAN TORINO St. Wg. Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #70332A...\$2999	1974 FORD MUSTANG-White, 4 cyl., 4 speed, #P623...\$2799
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE-Beige, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, 12,000 miles, #86001A...\$2999	1975 DODGE DART 2Dr.-Blue, White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, like new, #70204A...\$3199	1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4DR.-Blue/White, loaded, #70293A...\$2699
1976 DODGE ASPEN 2 Dr.-Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 14,000 miles, #P616...\$4499		

OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. MON.-FRI.

modern chevrolet 41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME.

Chevette

SEE THE ALL NEW 4-DR CHEVETTE
 Made by Chevrolet in the Good Old USA! Standard features include 1.6 litre engine, deluxe grille, body side mouldings, white stripe tires, wheel trim rings, bumper strips, swing out side windows, reclining bucket seats, console, sport steering wheel, cigar lighter and AM radio.

'77 VEGA WAGON, 4-speed, radio, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, WSW tires, roof carrier, body mouldings. #7-3069...\$358503

'77 CHEVETTE, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, 4-speed. #7-3063...\$332550

'77 MONTE CARLO, Turbo 305 engine, remote control mirror, air, radio, tinted glass, GR70 WSW tires, rally wheels, mats, door guards, body mouldings. #7-4122...\$540377

'77 IMPALA 4-DOOR, Turbo 305 engine, vinyl roof, air, radio, wheel covers, tinted glass, WSW tires, body mouldings. #7-1025. A Company Demo...\$521585

'77 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, Turbo 350 engine, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, mats, door guards, pin stripes, body mouldings, cruise. #7-1119...\$586683

WE HAVE 1978 PICKUPS & VANS IN STOCK & READY TO GO. COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY.

'77 CHEYENNE PICKUP 350 4-BBL Turbo engine, power steering/brakes, air, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, gauges, auxiliary tank, heavy duty shocks, stabilizer bar, upper & lower mouldings. Heavy duty chassis. #7-7253...\$556313

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MANAGER

SAM JORDAN
 GEORGE DOWNEY

GORDON WILSON
 MANSUEL THOMPSON

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING

GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 828-6261

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

SPECIAL SPECIAL!

1965 IHC 1700, V-8 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 8.25x20 tires, with 20" steel floor flatbed...\$2495

1974 FORD LN-400 Chassis Cab, 138" CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 17,500#, 2-speed, 9.00x20 tires, power steering...\$5895

1971 FORD F-400 Winch Truck, 84" CA, 330 V-8, 4-speed, 15,000#, 2-speed, 8.25 & 9.00x20 tires, Tulsa winch, bed & gin poles, new paint, '77 tags...\$5495

(2) 1973 IHC COF-4070A, 140" wheelbase, 290 Cummins, RT-910, SLHD, Hendrickson suspension, 10.00x22 tires, cast spoke wheels, new paint...\$14,995

1974 FORD WT-9000, 164" wheelbase, 318 Detroit, RT0-12513, Eaton 38 DSC, Reyco 101 Suspension, 10.00x20 & 11.00x22 tires, Budd wheels, air sliding 5th Wheel, air, power steering...\$14,995

1972 CHEVY CARGO VAN, LWB, customized interior, automatic, rear hitch, 63,225 miles...\$2695

1971 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, air, power steering, hitch, radio, C-O-M Transmission. Real nice unit...\$2195

BOB SUMNER & JAKE WEATHERS
 CLAYTON LOVEACE & CONWAY GAFFORD
 BRAD BACCUS

Lone Star Ford
 745-5101
 JUST ON MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 11
 702 SLATON ROAD

WE DON'T OPERATE A ZOO!

We Just Sell Good Used Cars

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, rally wheels, radial tires, AM/FM radio, pretty yellow color, 16,000 miles. ONLY...\$5495

'76 HONDA, 4-speed, 10,100 miles, blue metallic color, ONLY...\$2995

'78 CHEVROLET C-10 Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, real nice...\$1695

'66 FORD MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, good older model car...\$695

'74 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, radio, only 20,000 miles...\$2795

'73 BUICK CENTURY 2-door Hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, new rubber...\$1995

'72 CHEVROLET C-10 CUSTOM, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, mouldings, wheel covers, rear hitch wheel covers, extra sharp, only 15,000 miles...\$3395

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
 5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
 RICHARD JACKSON — BATHMAN HUTTON

IT'S A FACT
SAVE NOW
 on used Cars and Trucks while
 selection is big at Gene Messer Ford.
USED Cars — 19th and J

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme — Burgundy, burgundy vinyl top, white interior, automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo, sport wheels, low miles. ONLY.	\$3495.00
1976 Ford Maverick — Silver metallic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, automatic, low miles, nice family car. ONLY.	\$3495.00
1976 Pontiac Lemona Sport — White, red half vinyl top, bucket seats, automatic, console, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. SPECIAL.	\$3899.00
1975 Chev. Monte Carlo — three to choose from — red, silver, brown, all loaded and extra sharp, low mileage. PRICES START AT	\$3495.00
1977 Ford LTD II — 2 door coupe, brown metallic, half vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, low mileage. EXTRA SHARP.	\$5569.00
1976 Ford Granada — 4 door, silver blue, white vinyl top, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, radial tires, low mileage. EXTRA NICE.	\$4395.00
1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV Creme color, moon roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, power seats and windows, leather upholstery, tilt wheel, speed control, 12,000 mile warranty available. SPECIAL.	\$9350.00
1975 Ford LTD Landau — 2 door coupe, black, black half vinyl top, interior decor group, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, air conditioning, power trunk release. EXTRA SHARP.	\$3995.00
1973 Austin Marina — 2 door, orange, vinyl interior, 4 speed, radio, heater, nice car. ONLY.	\$995.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Sedan — 2 door coupe, white vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, V-8, sport wheels, velour interior, low miles. ONLY.	\$4595.00
1975 Fiat 2 door, orange, white sport stripes, bucket seats, 4 speed, radial tires, 19,000 miles. WEEK'S SPECIAL.	\$2995.00

Used Trucks — 31st & H

1974 Jeep — C8 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl. engine, extra sharp — ONE OWNER	\$3495.00
1972 Ford Ranger XLT-F100 390 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, trans, black cloth, sport. ONE OWNER	\$2495.00
1976 Chev. Silverado 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, clean. LOW MILEAGE.	\$4775.00
1974 Ford F250 Explorer — 428 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 42,000 miles. CLEAN.	\$3495.00
1977 Dodge D-400 — Drag axle, 5 & 2, 341 V-8.	\$4250.00

Gene Messer
 New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
 Trucks — 31st & H
765-8801

Villa Olds 5301 Ave O 747-2974

FINAL WEEK OF 1977 CLOSE OUT SALE
 Only 40 Cars Left



Never Before At Prices Like **\$6513.70**
 List \$7886.65 Close Out Prices

Travis Griffin, Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr., Joe Givens
 L.A. Bynum, Doyal White, M.T. Cruce
 Clyde Gill, Woody Frymire, E.A. "Mac" McKinney

SIZZLING USED CAR BOYS

1976 PORSCHE 914 2.0 Roadster-Equipped with 5 speed, factory air, AM/FM tape, special wheels, low miles. See today.	\$6888
1975 FORD LTD LANDAU 2DR, loaded & low miles, white on white.	\$3995
1976 FORD ELITE 2DR, only 25,000 miles, tilt & cruise control, nice.	\$4795
1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Station Wagon 9 Pass, very nice, only.	\$4795
3-1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded, choose any one of the 3 nice cars.	\$4895
1974 PORSCHE TARGA 5 speed, black on black, so hard to find.	10,750
1974 FORD T-BIRD, loaded, low miles.	\$4795
1976 FORD GRANADA 2DR, 6 cyl, air, auto trans.	\$3695
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR, 8000 miles, yellow, almost new.	\$5895
1975 CORVETTE, silver, low miles, must sell.	\$6895
1976 OLDS TORONADO, green/white, loaded.	\$5695

SPECIAL — SPECIAL — SPECIAL
 1976 FORD T-BIRD-Only 10,000 miles, has everything, leather power split seats, power windows, stereo, much more equipment, lots of luxury, must go.

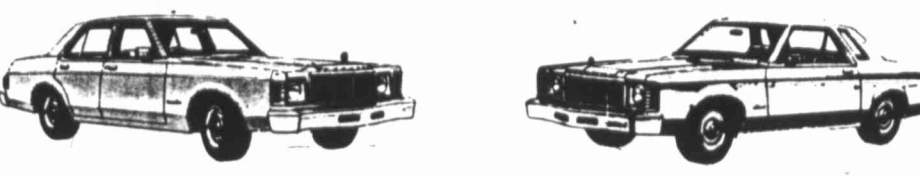
\$7395

Mike Petty Used Car Mgr.
 Bob Galey, Max Seche
 Sonny Ritchie, Ray Rinker
 Buddy Cepaus

Villa Olds
 5301 AVENUE O 747-2974

Transportation 90. Automobiles

1977 TOUCH OF CLASS FINAL CLOSEOUT 1977 MONARCHS



Good Selection of 2 drs., & 4 drs., Monarchs & Ghias
LINCOLNS — MARKS — VERSAILLES — MARQUIS
 AT CLOSE OUT PRICES WHILE THEY LAST

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters,
 Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
 LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
 You Can Afford A Luxury Car at Pioneer

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Black/Black landau vinyl roof, black velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner.	\$8800
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, New Michelin tires. Nice one owner Mark.	\$8800
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Blue/White landau vinyl roof, blue velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner Mark.	\$8800
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 dr. White vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats, door locks. Low mileage one owner Cadillac.	\$7600
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Gold/Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner. Nice.	\$7000
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner.	\$7200
1976 BUICK REVIERA, Firemist Red/White landau roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 4 way elect seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick.	\$6200
1976 BUICK LIMITED CUSTOM 2 dr. H.T. white vinyl landau roof, red leather interior, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 4 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, chrome wheels, one owner. Pretty Buick.	\$5400
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351-V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Cougar.	\$4700

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters,
 Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
 Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
 904 Ave. H Dial 742-5248

1976 Pinto Station Wagon, Like new, automatic	\$2995.00
1975 Grand Prix, fully equipped, a dandy	\$4495.00
1975 Mustang, fully equipped, real clean	\$3195.00
1975 Camaro, fully equipped, runs real good	\$4195.00
1976 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, nice car	\$3295.00
1973 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice	\$3450.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, nice car	\$3600.00
1973 Transal, automatic, Loaded, extra nice, only	\$2995.00
Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616	
1976 GMC Sierra Grande 3/4 Ton Pickup, like new	\$4495.00
1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, real nice	\$3495.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, Extra nice	\$3395.00
1975 Pontiac Astra Station Wagon, clean, only	\$2995.00
1974 Pontiac Venture Coupe, fully equipped, clean	\$1995.00
1973 Olds. Delta "88" 2 Dr., Loaded, nice car	\$1995.00
1973 Chev. Impala Custom Coupe, Loaded, clean	\$2495.00

scoggin-dickey BUICK & OPEL USED CARS

23RD & TEXAS 747-2939

Lawrence Barbes, Tom Miller
 Murt Heat, Bryce Jelling
 C.A. (Bill) Helmes

POLLARD FORD

1977 FORD MODEL CLOSEOUT!

77 PINTO STATION WAGON A-1 USED CARS



● Air Cond. ● Automatic
 ● Power Steering ● Luggage Rack
 ● Radio ● Tinted Glass ● Wheel Covers

\$4248⁹³

78 FORD F-100



\$3952
 NINE TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN: WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
 SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

AUTO LOANS
 If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.
 See SNODGRASS MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded and like new \$5825
'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door Spirit of America, loaded, only 40,000 miles \$2698
'71 BUICK GRAN SPORT, loaded and extra clean \$1995
'74 MERCURY COMET, 6-cyl., automatic, AM/FN stereo, 37,000 miles, a gas saver \$2448
'74 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, long wheelbase, 350 V-8, auto., air, power steering brakes, only 50,000 miles \$3375

THE AUTO GARAGE
 2811 Texas Ave.-Lubbock 744-2369 103 Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

PROTECT THE FINISH OF YOUR CAR — POLYGLYCOAT
 The revolutionary new protective sealant that is not a wax or polish and can only be applied by your new car dealer **GUARANTEED**
FOR THREE FULL YEARS — Your auto purchase today is a necessity. Buy with the future in mind.
POLYGLYCOAT PRESERVES! NO NEED TO EVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN!
 Polyglycoat is a paint and chrome sealant finish — guaranteed to protect your car against fading, corrosion, oxidation, and loss of gloss for three years. Compared to Dow's Barafin, silicone, with a kerosene base, Polyglycoat breaks through the tiny paint pores in the surface and penetrates 2.3 microns into the paint-sealing it as a shield against the harmful elements that cause corrosion, rust, and loss of gloss.
 Not only will Polyglycoat eliminate the need for waxing, but it will virtually maintain your car's showroom finish, thereby enhancing resale potential.
 It should be applied to all new cars and properly prepped used cars of gloss.
KEEPS YOUR PAINT AND CHROME LIKE NEW!
 For More Information Call **ALEX GREYER** 793-7223

This Funny World



"I just wanted my car repaired. I didn't want to become a partner!"

90. Automobiles

74 OLDS Cutlass 4dr, like new, low mileage, 2300 miles, 1977. Call 792-2323.

91. Pickups

1943 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 227 V-8, power rack, chrome wheels, excellent condition. 11,000 miles. Call 792-2323.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

1975 CORVETTE LE2 T-top, white with blue interior, 12,000 miles. Call 792-2323.

PICKUPS ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!

1975 Ford Ranger F100, pretty red, low mileage, 10,000 miles. Call 792-2323.

PICKUPS ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!

1975 Ford Ranger F100, pretty red, low mileage, 10,000 miles. Call 792-2323.

PICKUPS ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!

1975 Ford Ranger F100, pretty red, low mileage, 10,000 miles. Call 792-2323.

LUBBOCK'S TRUCK LEADER

Announces our 1977 Close-Out Sale. Take advantage of the super year-end savings available on all new Chevy Trucks.

NEW 1977 1/4-ton CREW CAB fitted glass air, B-eye mirrors, stabilizer bar, 4-10 speed and cruise control, 454 V8 engine, turbo hydrostatic, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, H.D. 4000 watt Freedom battery, AM radio, five 9.5015/D tires, two tone paint, gauges, Scottsdale equipment, custom vinyl bench.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: NEW 1977 4x4 BLAZER. Rear seat, fitted glass, auxiliary seat, B-eye mirrors, 250-V 4 bbl. 4 speed transmission, fuel tank shield plate, dual exhaust, power steering, AM radio, five H78-15 on-off road tires, gauges, vinyl bucket.

7772 SUPER SALE PRICE \$6995

7776 SUPER SALE PRICE \$6350

Lesser Price \$100 per month - 24 month

SALE

SEE THE TRUCK SPECIALIST FOR YOUR TRUCK NEEDS—ACROSS FROM THE SOUTH PLAINS MALL

1000 CLAIBORNE BUCK HWY. CORNER, PAUL BARRERA, CHAD CARR

LOOP 307 & SLIDE ROAD 311 794-1411

MAC'S OLDSMOBILE, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, GMC. 76 OLDS Cutlass 4dr, like new, low mileage, 2300 miles, 1977. Call 792-2323.

90. Automobiles. 73 CHEVETTE Laguna. Loaded, new radial tires, loaded, 792-2323.

90. Automobiles. 1971 BUICK Limited, 1 owner, 60-40 air, power steering, 1977. Call 792-2323.

90. Automobiles. 74 OLDS Amigo 4-door, like new, low mileage, 2300 miles, 1977. Call 792-2323.

"WHOLESALE" OPEN TO PUBLIC. 1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAS NOW \$1075. 1977 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR, power, air, automatic, local one owner, low mileage, see to appreciate. \$1450.

Brillion Toyota is Proud to Announce the appointment of Jerry Eiler as transportation counselor. Let his 18 years experience be beneficial to you on a new Toyota or select used car.

FREE 10 gallons of gas with purchase of any of these 21 cars. 5 to choose from with a down of \$349.95. 6 to choose from with a down of \$249.95. 5 to choose from with a down of \$149.95. 5 to choose from with a down of \$99.95.

90. Automobiles. 74 OLDS Amigo 4-door, like new, low mileage, 2300 miles, 1977. Call 792-2323.

LAST of the 77 LOW PRICES. NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 WD. Cheyenne equipment, 400 cu. in. V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans, power steering and brakes, factory wheels, 3 pass. rear seat and much more. \$7457.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell your car & pickups for you & "Handle all Details." See Wayne Canup today, 18th & Texas, 747-2734. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 9-30

JAMES MEARS MOTORS. 43rd & O 747-2931. 100% Guaranteed Used Cars, 30 days, 1000 miles warranty, trans, rear end, brakes, 73 models up.

90. Automobiles. 74 OLDS Amigo 4-door, like new, low mileage, 2300 miles, 1977. Call 792-2323.

WE DARE TO COMPARE. NOT AS QUIET AS A LINCOLN CONTINENTAL BUT—AT 55 MPH IT'S QUIETER THAN A HONDA CIVIC. USES MORE GAS THAN A KAWASAKI 500 BUT—LESS THAN A TOYOTA CELICA.

76 PACER, silver with ind. interior, 4 cyl. air, power steering & auto. trans., power rack. \$3495.

76 DATSUN pickup, air, 4 speed trans, steel belted tires, 12,000 miles, local one owner, nice to describe. \$2995.

90. Automobiles. 74 OLDS Amigo 4-door, like new, low mileage, 2300 miles, 1977. Call 792-2323.

SUBARU OFFERS REMARKABLE ENGINEERING AT NUTS AND BOLTS PRICES. \$2999. 2 DOOR SEDAN. The sticker price of the Subaru 2 door sedan you see in this ad includes front wheel drive, power assist front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering and the remarkable SEEC-T engine as standard equipment.

76 MAZDA ROTARY Pickup, 4 speed, new car trade-in & nice car. \$2495.

BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we'll make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

90. Automobiles. 74 OLDS Amigo 4-door, like new, low mileage, 2300 miles, 1977. Call 792-2323.

747-2931

4220 Ave. Q

747-2931

747-2931

747-2931

Transportation
91. Pickups
1969 STUDEBAKER pickup...
1974 GMC 3/4-ton Camper Special...

Transportation
93. Motoc's Scooters
1973 YAMAHA 350 RD. 1,000 miles...

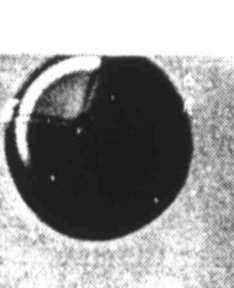
Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF BOARD HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given to all interested parties...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids...



You like football?



President's Sister Ruth Confers With Porno King Flynt

By TOM GILLEM
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, the President's sister, and her husband were house guests of porno king Larry Flynt during the weekend...

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
Aubrey James Shepherd, 26, and Cora Flo Dell McKeown, 34, both of Lubbock...

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
International Business Machines Corp. against Ellison Enterprises Inc., suit on agreement...

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Dezail Bevers, Judge Presiding
Bobby Dean Whitley and Mary Joan Allen Whitley, suit for divorce...

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Harold Leroy Cagle and Billie June Cagle, suit for divorce...

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Suelien Press against Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd., et al., suit for damages...

WARRANTY DEEDS
TTC Corp., to Debra Kay Capshaw, Lot 2, Windsor Heights...

Transportation
92. Trucks—Trailers
1977 BLAZER Super clean, 11,400 miles...

Transportation
94. Airplanes-Instruct.
1/8th MEMBERSHIP — Lubbock Flying Club...

Transportation
95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, mopeds...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
THE COLWELL COMPANY OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids...

Transportation
97. Suzuki's in Town for '77
SUZUKI 180-77, ALSO Honda CB 500T...

Transportation
98. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed...

Transportation
99. Motor Exchange
CLEARANCE Sale: Race hard-wear, clean bodies, scarce parts...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Transportation
92. Motoc's Scooters
1973 YAMAHA X5450. Clean, extremely reliable...

Transportation
94. Airplanes-Instruct.
FOR all your V-8 Chevrolet needs from tune-up to complete restoration...

Transportation
95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, mopeds...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

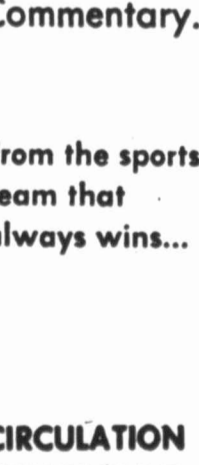
CYCLE CITY INC.
6523 AVE. H
Just South of the traffic circle
745-5070

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV. 283 \$164.50
CHEV. 327 \$179.50
CHEV. 360 \$194.50

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Welds in Warranty
Quality Work
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Have we got football for you!
YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

Farm Tour Set At Childress

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Ronny McNutt, county extension agent, said the annual Childress County farm tour will leave Farm Park Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Thursday...

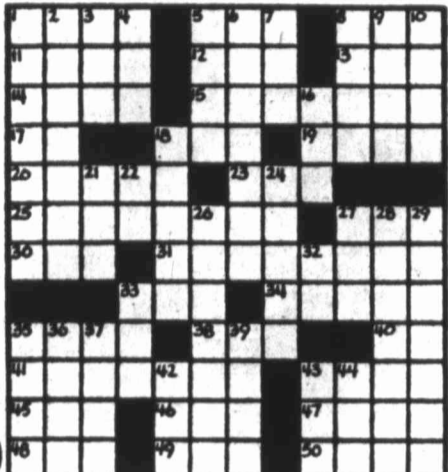
Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'APRIL 1977' and other small notices.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Spotted cavy... 25. Beach... 27. 100 square meters... 30. Color... 31. Adjuster of leases... 33. Gold or silver... 34. The end... 35. Kind of balsam... 38. Original... 40. Uncle Sam... 41. Surplus... 43. Strike out... 45. Insight... 46. Used in fencing... 47. Sandarach tree... 48. Chair... 49. Essay... 50. God of war... 51. Rounder... 52. Handiness... 53. Anchor tackle... 54. Beverage... 55. Finish line... 56. Web... 57. Small inner... 58. Stand... 59. Sweater... 60. Equipment... 61. Flatboat... 62. Arctic... 63. Sheper... 64. Tamed... 65. Goat antelope... 66. Nemesis... 67. Generation... 68. Consistent... 69. Rubbers... 70. Exist... 71. Pannoon... 72. Bonnet... 73. Insect source... 74. Income... 75. Wiggly... 76. Parliament... 77. Obstacle... 78. Historical period



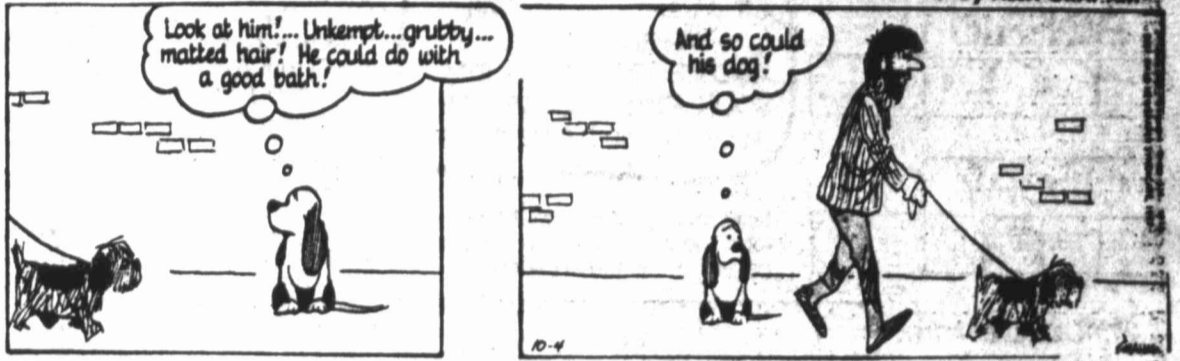
Per time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 10/4

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLER & BILL HINDS

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ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTH

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



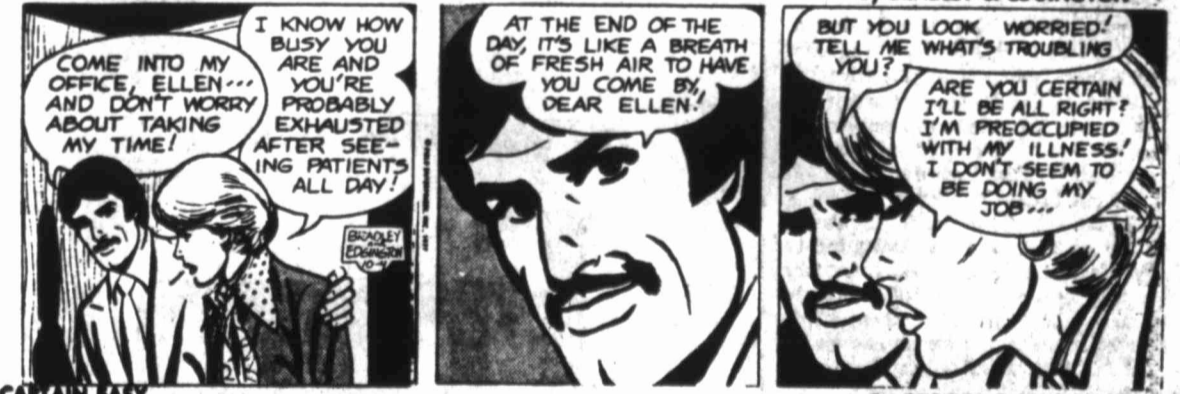
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JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LOUOUX

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ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAHAM



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Harri Arnold and Bob Lee

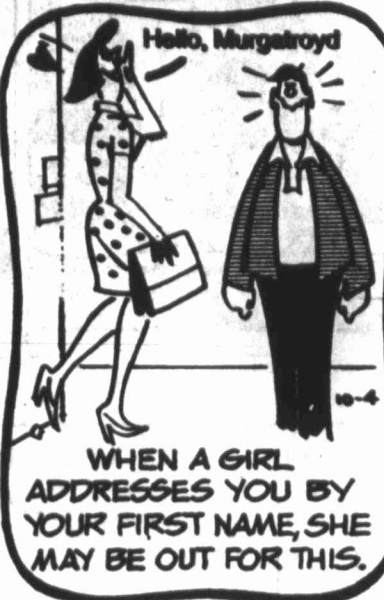
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TAGOL

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BOFRID

CILOPY



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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NAVAL GAUGE FIDDLE INJECT
 Answer: What happened when she got the bill for her face-lifting?—IT FELL AGAIN

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Hogs Eat Better Than Students

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Many Missouri hogs have a more nutritional diet than some college students in the state, according to a University of Missouri scientist.

A long-term study conducted by William Pfander shows that many students eat too much junk food, have nutrient deficiencies and a tendency to be overweight.

"Nutritional deficiencies among college students aren't new; we've been seeing them for the past 20 years," said Pfander, who has made a hobby of collecting college students' diets for the past two decades.

"For years, people have been saying that hogs probably are better fed than

children," he said. "We wondered if that were true and if people really are as aware of their own nutrition as farmers are of their animals' rations."

Each year Pfander asks his animal nutrition students to bring in a week's diary of what they eat. The data is fed into a computer, and students' nutritional intakes are compared to standards developed by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

Some of the results are not that great. When it comes to nutrition, a hog being fed on a scientific ration program is better off than some students who eat out a lot, skip meals or use crash diets.

About 20 per cent of the students in the survey should make a major change in their diet, Pfander said, and an even higher percentage should be cutting back on calories.

"I get upset when I see all the fatties, especially when the younger generation mirrors their parents," said Ann Hertzler, one of Pfander's colleagues. "It really bothers me that being overweight is America's biggest nutritional concern, while people in the rest of the world are starving."

The problem, said Pfander, is that students suffer nutritional deficiencies because of improper food selection or poor preparation and storage. Solving the problem is not that difficult, he said.

"For example, you could get a major percentage of required nutrients just by eating a hamburger with lettuce and tomato or a peanut butter sandwich with real fruit jam," the scientist said.

And contrary to popular belief, Pfander said students who eat dormitory food get more nutrients than students who eat at home or in restaurants.

"The dorms are offering such a variety of nutritionally sound food that students who eat some of each food group each day are almost guaranteed a good diet," he said.

BOOK TO FILM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Universal Studios has acquired film rights to Loretta Lynn's best-selling autobiography.

Bernard Schwartz will produce the movie, which Tom Rickman is writing. "Loretta Lynn, Coal Miner's Daughter," written with George Vecsey, has a million copies in print for the paperback edition.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Oct. 4, the 27th day of 1977 with 88 to follow.

The moon is near its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Rutherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822. This is actor Charlton Heston's 53rd birthday.

On this day in history:
 In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced

polygamy, the practice of having more than one wife at a time.

In 1927, Al Jolson starred in "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.

In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, called "Sputnik."

In 1976, Earl Butz resigned as Agriculture Secretary with an apology for having made what he called the "gross indiscretion" of uttering an anti-black racial remark.

A thought for the day:
 Athenian writer Menander said, "We live, not as we wish, but as we can."

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Sputnik 1 Shocked America

By JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Twenty years ago today the Soviet Union fired a shot heard and seen around the world. It blasted man's first satellite into space.

The launching into earth orbit of Sputnik 1 — a basketball-sized, 184-pound, round metal capsule — shocked the United States out of its 1950s complacency and into a multi-billion-dollar space program that ultimately would put men on the moon and send space probes rocketing to the outer limits of the solar system.

"As a result of big and strenuous work by research institutes and design bureaus, the world's first satellite has been created," the official Soviet news agency Tass bulletined to an awed world. "Earth satellites will blaze the trail to interplanetary flights."

Sputnik 1 suddenly was there in everyone's evening skies, circling the globe every 98.2 minutes at an altitude of 500 miles, sending its plaintive bleep-bleeps.

The little sphere, with its ungainly backswep antennas, set America back on its heels.

"Russians win race as whole world watches flight of satellite," a banner headline screamed in Pravda. Another, not much smaller, added, "New U.S. Secretary of Defense says Russia cannot be ignored."

Proud Soviets crowded around bulletin boards with the latest editions of Moscow newspapers and read a New York dispatch from Pravda correspondent Fofor Orekhov reporting that some Americans had reacted with confusion and hysteria.

"Now, when prominent Americans recognize the false fabrications of bourgeois propaganda about alleged Soviet backwardness, the ruling circles of the United States are again faced with the problem of the necessity of peaceful coexistence and cessation of the arms race and abandonment of their cold war policy," Orekhov wrote.

Sputnik 1 was joined in early November of 1957 by Sputnik II — a satellite eight times larger and carrying a live dog.

The dog Laika lived only a few days and on Nov. 15, 1957, became the world's first space casualty when Sputnik II's oxygen regeneration plant stopped working.

Sputnik 1 lasted little longer.

By the end of October its signals became inaudible, and the Soviets had to ask England's Jodrell Bank observatory to help them track the satellite. In early January, 1958, the little sphere which turned man's age-old dreams into reality fell back to earth and disintegrated on re-entry.

America's fears that nothing ever again would be the same were confirmed within days of the Oct. 4 launch when Soviet scientists began speaking of the obvious military advantages to be gained from developing future satellites with cameras.

With "Spy in the Sky" headlines the rage, Washington began its own space program, and by January of 1958, Explorer I was fired into orbit.

For a time the U.S. played catch-up baseball — and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would laugh and tell American visitors: "You call those oranges you are putting up satellites?"

The Soviets pressed ahead with an impressive string of space firsts, including the successful launching of the first man into orbit when cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin spent an hour and 49 minutes circling the earth on April 12, 1961.

But it took a dozen years and the American Apollo moon landing for a space event to equal the sheer shock and amazement generated by Sputnik 1's bleep-bleep.

A grass mule is able to exert a force equal to 4 or 5 times its own weight. A steam locomotive, however, can pull no more than one-fifth to one-quarter of its own weight.

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