

Highland may borrow money

By Pampa News Staff
Highland General Hospital is in a financial bind and the board of managers is going to have to borrow more than \$90,000 to pay April bills and the May payroll.

Stan West, certified public accountant with Mathis, West, Huffines and Company of Wichita Falls, attended the Monday afternoon board meeting and told the managers that part of their current problems are due to spending habits over the past few years.

The inflation results of the past five years have caught up with the hospital, he said.

West said that expenditures for big capital improvement projects in recent years depleted surplus funds and he urged that the current board develop long range plans.

Later in the lengthy meeting board members were called short sighted by Dr. R. W. Laycock.

The comment came during a 90-minute discussion on hiring a contract physician for the hospital's emergency room.

There is no reason to believe this service — timely and of the utmost need — can't be implemented at this time. If you wait until there is money in the bank, you'll

never have it," Laycock said.

Asked by R. W. Sidwell, board chairman if the Pampa doctors would be willing to underwrite a portion of the costs of bringing in an emergency room physician, Dr. Laycock said, "Why should we? We've given our services free to the community all these years."

"You're not giving it a chance," he added. "You're scared and I understand that, but I'm more scared of what will happen if we don't have it (emergency doctor)."

Dr. Laycock said Pampa doctors are "tired" and refer many of their patients to Amarillo instead of admitting them to the hospital here.

It is estimated that paying a percentage of emergency room billings to a new doctor would cost the hospital \$28,470 in lost income for the remainder of 1977.

That figure is based upon payment of 75 per cent of the billings to the emergency room doctor.

Following an executive session the board authorized Guy Hazlett II, administrator, to offer 60 per cent of the gross emergency room billings. The contract, not to exceed a year, would be for 60-hour weekend

coverage (from 7 p.m. Fridays to 7 a.m. Mondays) and would take effect June 1 or later.

Sidwell had recommended an immediate moratorium on entering into professional contracts which would have a direct bearing on cash flow and he voted against the issue.

Earlier in the meeting Barry Breen, director of accounting for the county's two hospitals, was authorized by the board to investigate obtaining a loan to correct a projected cash loss of \$92,138 for Highland General Hospital by April 30.

In presenting the negative figures, Breen told the board the \$92,138 figure is "the bleakest things could get" and added that figure could change for the better after accounts payable are tabulated Friday.

The accountant told the board the hospital has a cash balance of \$115,686. Breen will discuss the loan with First National Bank and the Gray County Commissioners to determine whether the hospital should borrow from the bank or the county.

In the report from West on the 1976 audit which was ordered by the current board of managers when it assumed duties, he spoke of the \$10,164.63 discrepancy discovered in

accounts receivable.

In years past this has been a problem," he said, but added that the amount in previous years usually was from \$400 to \$600.

"We would encourage you to get on top of this situation," he said. "It's not the kind of thing you can turn around in 30 days or 60 days."

West said it might require six months to correct the accounts receivable problem.

He said that previous boards have been told of the problem by the auditors.

"Last year I was told the purchase of a new machine would correct the situation," he said referring to computer equipment purchased to improve billing procedures.

Then he added that the new machine "only complicated matters."

"You take great pride in the fact you have the lowest room rates of any around," he continued, "but it takes away from the bottom line. It's great for image, but bad for business."

It would behoove this hospital to give strong consideration to attracting physicians and to have prompt billing. This (Highland General) is one of the few county hospitals not supplemented by county general funds.

West added that McLean General Hospital showed a "definite improvement" in 1976 which he attributed to increased patient load.

Sidwell listed a five-point plan to be followed until the hospital's financial situation is turned around.

In addition to the moratorium on professional contracts, he recommended the board, administration and employees be realistic in their decisions and learn to live within their means, that immediate steps be taken by personnel to curtail any unnecessary operating expenses, that immediate steps be taken to reduce personnel to an efficient level, and that an immediate moratorium on the purchase of capital expenditure items not necessary for efficient patient care be implemented.

The board took no action on Sidwell's plan and tabled for further study a request from Hazlett that he be authorized to hire Gordon Wright, Texas Hospital Association personnel director, to do a wage and hour study when the cash position looks better. The study would cost an estimated \$900.

Also tabled was a request for permission to hire two security guards at \$725 per

month each.

Hazlett was appointed to be responsible for the hospital's status with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and Sidwell appointed Joel Plunk and Bill Tidwell, both of Pampa, and John Haynes of McLean to serve on a budget sub-committee.

Royce Gee of Lefors was not able to attend the meeting and his report on the revision of the by-laws was tabled until the next meeting.

Following the executive session, the board voted to authorize Hazlett to hire Mrs. Sammie Coberley as purchasing agent at a salary of \$850 per month. Mrs. Corley's first day on the job was Monday.

Members also agreed to authorize an additional \$100 per month for Mrs. Reba Peery, acting director of the hospital business office, until a permanent director can be hired.

Accounts payable approved for payment included \$127,043.12 for Highland General and \$9,060.82 for McLean General Hospitals.

Members present at the meeting were Sidwell, Mrs. Susie Wilkinson, Tidwell, Haynes and Plunk.

The Pampa News

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The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



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Proud to be in Pampa

Bob Chambers, manager of Alco here, gets aid from Phyllis Hupe, assistant manager, as they prepare for the grand opening of the Pampa store Wednesday. Ribbon cutting ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. and the store will remain open until 9 p.m. Chambers reports that the Alco chairman of the board and president will be among the company officials to attend the opening Wednesday. "They are really excited about this store and being in Pampa," he said. Among the Alco workers putting finishing touches on displays is Frances Coleman, stocker.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)



Residents want center island

Pampa residents went to bat for a familiar landmark during today's city council meeting.

Residents of Somerville Street opposed a proposal by a local beautification group to remove the street's center island.

Kirk Duncan, representing the Pampa Environmental Beautification Association, told commissioners his group felt the median was an eyesore not properly cared for by city employees. He mentioned dead trees, weeds and upheaval of concrete by large tree roots.

Duncan said the environmental group would like to see the island maintained and beautified but said, "Since we probably won't get these things, we feel it would be a good idea to tear out the median. We realize we'd have to ask residents to help financially."

John Thomas, a resident of the 800 block of Somerville, said people on that street love it the way it is. "I haven't counted dead trees, but there's only one on our block, and woodpeckers live in it. Two doves are nesting in another tree."

"I feel it's an island of safety for youngsters," he continued. "I've seen many a child just make it through traffic to the median."

As a policeman here for 10 years he worked traffic, he said, and believes the median slows cars as much as 10-15 miles per hour.

There have been four minor accidents this year on Somerville, compared to 12 on Duncan and 23 on Hobart. In addition, after 20 years it's still a great feeling to turn into that peaceful shady place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Southernland live in the 500 block.

"We're new to Pampa, just bought a house here," Southernland said, "and we're concerned about traffic. We have small children and we've seen what traffic's like over on Duncan."

He added that just moving in and finding someone wants to tear up the street tends to upset a fellow.

Other residents of the area mentioned that there is broken concrete on other streets as well, and expressed the opinion that if you repave the street without the median, you're going to have a racetrack.

Mayor R. D. Wilkerson said the city will discuss the petition further and inform the public of any decisions.

City officials expressed concern about why state funding of recent improvements to the waste water facility has not been made.

Wilkerson said the project had been approved by the Texas Water Quality Board, "unless it's been kicked back for some reason."

City Manager Mack Wofford said he's talked to several officials in the state agency, and "while they didn't say we're wrong, they haven't sent the money."

The city has previously paid \$959,684.06 towards the project, and another \$57,149.36 is now due.

"I don't feel the contractors should have to finance a project

of the city," Wilkerson said.

Commissioners Joe Curtis and Linden Shepherd suggested contacting legislators on both the state and national levels.

City Attorney Don Lane voiced the opinion that the city start at the top and go down this time. "Tell them you need an answer."

Wofford made a suggestion the city pay the current bill from general funds, and if the state money is not received within a few weeks, to get a short-term loan. That will release city funds to be used for intended purposes.

A recommendation by City Secretary S. M. Chittenden received unanimous approval. Payment of the current bill is to be made from a city bond fund on a temporary basis.

The council also approved a suggestion from the mayor to contact legislators in an effort to determine why state funding has not been made.

"I've called Austin several times," Wofford said, "but I still don't have an answer when we'll get the money."

The council appeared favorable toward a petition to renovate the softball playing field at Lions Club Park. Representatives of the club mentioned that the program provides recreation for young men past the age of Optimist leagues. "We're adults, and softball keeps us off the streets too," Bill Harris said.

Buddy Epperson petitioned commissioners to do whatever they felt they could to help with the project, which basically concerns lighting and fences.

Harris said 8 to 10 teams regularly use the field, and Little Leaguers practice there too. There are two diamonds, only one has lights and neither is fenced," he said.

The mayor commented that the Lions Club is a "self-help" group — when we help them a little bit they help themselves too.

Figures for replacing old incandescent lighting and decaying posts total about \$6800, Wofford said, adding the figure includes all new quartz-type lights, which give more light for less energy consumption, he said.

There are several alternatives we could look into that would cost less," he commented. "But this seems most feasible if we can do it."

The mayor called on Wofford to look into the matter further, commenting, "It'll be ballplaying time pretty quick."

Commissioners unanimously approved the final reading of an ordinance regarding zoning changes in Broadmoor and Cole additions.

Other council action was not available at The News' press time.

Links personality, cancer

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — What kind of personality you have can determine whether you are a candidate for cancer, according to the head of the psychology department at North Texas State University.

Dr. Robert Butler said after extensive testing he is convinced there is "some kind of association between personality variables and susceptibility to cancer," but the specific link is unclear.

Butler said a research team which included himself, found four personality factors consistently appeared in tested subjects who had already contracted the disease. He said the research has been spread over at least a two-year period and well over 200 patients were interviewed and tested.

The factors included loss of an important relationship, inability to express hostile feelings, unresolved tension concerning a parent figure and sexual disturbance.

"Other people have significant losses but they don't get cancer," said Butler. "The reason they don't, we think, is they have different personality factors."

Butler cited Martha Mitchell, deceased wife of former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, as an example.

"She lost her position, status

and her husband and then she came down with cancer and then she died," he said.

Tests also showed the cancer patient is less emotionally stable than other personalities, more easily upset, suspicious, self-opinionated, harder to fool than the average person, more glib, prone to apprehensive worried and troubled. And the patient denied all these things, according to Butler.

Research also showed the same patient was conscientious, persevering, strict and moral, and was willing to believe he possessed these traits.

Butler said those who beat cancer are those who believe they will and have something to live for. He pointed to a group in Fort Worth that is giving cancer patients goals and helping the patients stress positive attitudes about capabilities they still possess in the hope that the treatment will combat the disease that usually accompanies the disease.

Drugs are not the treatment for cancer in the future," he said. "When treatment comes, I believe it will be treatment of the organism, of the whole life itself. There has to be a way to stop it from starting."

"I believe one of these days we will be able to give tests and discover who would be more likely to contract cancer. In fact, I believe that one day a woman can come in with a lump in her breast and we will be able to predict whether or not it is malignant and then confirm it with a biopsy."

Carter warns Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adopting a tougher stance, the United States is warning the Soviet Union that future violations of fishing regulations could endanger U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Vladilen Vasev, was called into the State Department Monday afternoon to hear Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher's complaints about recurring Russian violations of the new 200-mile fishing limit.

It was the first time that the United States has linked alleged fishing violations with the general state of U.S.-Soviet relations. Disputes over fishing in the rich Atlantic waters off New England have not previously interfered with the diplomatic relations.

Christopher reiterated the deep concern of the United States government over the continued pattern of violations, a State Department statement said.

He urged that extraordinary measures be taken by the Soviets to insure that the violations cease so that this situation will not contribute to a worsening of our bilateral relations.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said just before the State Department issued its statement that the limited nature of the dispute should not be overlooked.

Powell emphasized that the seizure was not related to Carter's pledge to "hang tough" with the Soviet Union after its recent rejection of U.S. arms control proposals.

"You're not dealing with an act of war here," he said. "You're dealing with enforcement of a fishing law."

The long-running dispute has grown in the past weeks, until President Carter, on an Easter holiday in Georgia this weekend, approved an order to seize the 275-foot Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko.

Public meeting to air dump grounds

A public meeting is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday in city hall concerning Pampa's municipal dump grounds.

The city has filed an application with the Texas Department of Health Resources for a permit to operate the existing Type I municipal solid waste disposal plant northeast of Pampa. Purpose of the public hearing is to receive evidence for and against issuance of the application.

The 140-acre disposal plant receives about 75 tons of city solid waste daily.

In compliance with state regulations, the city commission recently contracted for gate attendants between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. seven days a week. Gates are locked at other times.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Sex studies need money

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

Many Americans who have been worried about inflation, taxation and needless government spending will be relieved to learn that no government funds were spent on studies of the sex lives of American teenage boys either in 1971 or 1976.

There apparently was only enough cash available in the federal coffers to cough up funding for studies of the teen-age female sexual behavior.

The 1976 version of that worthy effort cost \$200,000 in the form of a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, plus some other money pitched in by the Ford Foundation.

Investigators Dr. Melvin Zelnik and Dr. John F. Kanter published their 1976 findings in Planned Parenthood journal entitled "Family Planning Perspectives."

Information purchased with those 200,000 tax bucks includes:
—The percentage of unmarried females age 15 to 19 who are sexually experienced has increased from 27 per cent in 1971 to 35 per cent in 1976.
—Twice as many girls are using birth control pills or intra-uterine devices now than were in 1971.

Union support out of 'situs'

In the week prior to the House of Representatives vote on the "common situs" picketing bill nearly every correspondent in Washington predicted it would be passed.

But the predictions were wrong. The bill was defeated 217 to 205.

What happened?
The same measure last year won congressional approval, and President Ford had said he would sign it. Fortunately, the President changed his mind after the White House was deluged with a flood of grassroots' mail opposing the bill.

The legislation would have given building trades unions the power to shut down an entire building site whenever they alleged grievance with even one subcontractor working on the job.

In the current session of Congress, approval of "common situs" is one of the two priority measures pushed by union leaders. (The other is repeal of the Right to Work law, which allows states to enact legislation prohibiting union membership as a condition for employment. Twenty state legislatures have so acted.)

The present Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic, and possibly includes more union-back members than ever before. The new President belongs to the same party. He also received union backing in the campaign. He has said, as Ford did, that if the bill should reach his desk, he would sign it.

The House failure to approve the measure was a spectacular and unexpected defeat for the union leaders.

—Most of the sexually active teenage girls reported that their first (41 per cent) and most recent (51.2 per cent) tryst occurred in a boyfriend's home.

—Cars and lovers' lanes have declined in popularity as settings for sexual experiences. Only 6.1 per cent reported having their most recent encounter in such circumstances and 9.5 per cent said their first experience was in a parked auto.

Dr. Zelnik has reported that he is hopeful his next study, to begin in 1978, will be funded with enough money so he can include the fellows. If he can't talk benevolent old Uncle Sam into increasing his allowances for the project, maybe Dr. Zelnik could appeal for private donations.

As convincingly as he explained the reasons and necessities for his expensive and extensive pursuit of pertinent prurient information, Dr. Zelnik should have contributors knocking down his door.

He said his studies are necessary because of curiosity.

That's it.
To find out what people do," he said.
It may be that contributors—those involuntary taxpayers who financed the previous two studies—indeed do knock down Dr. Zelnik's door. But let us not be surprised if such a display represents more anger than eagerness.

Again, what happened?

Apparently the House was influenced by the same out-pouring of opposition that caused Ford to change his mind. Just prior to the House vote, the Roper Organization, public opinion samplers, released its latest findings: 77 per cent of the public felt that a construction union "should only be allowed to picket the work of the contractor with whom it has a dispute and not the whole building site."

The Roper report showed that even union members opposed the bill by a 64 per cent majority. Others in opposition included 73 per cent of blue collar workers, 73 per cent of Democrats, 79 per cent of Independents, 84 per cent of the Republicans, 80 per cent of the people who describe themselves as Conservative, 76 per cent of the people who call themselves Liberal and 78 per cent of the self-identified Moderates.

These figures were virtually the same as they were last year when Congress approved the measure, and, therefore, union leaders did not expect them to be given anymore consideration in the House than they were last year. When the vote was in, the labor bosses were dismayed, disoriented and took refuge in the sulking reminder that they had backed a large number of congressmen who voted against the bill.

It was, as the National Right to Work Committee declared, "a triumph for reason and fairness and a staggering defeat for compulsory unionism."

And so it was, no thanks to the congressmen who voted just as the union bosses wished them

totalitarianism, they are themselves half-totalitarian, that is to say, they express a desire for a society which is half-controlled, half-regimented, half-planned, part capitalist and part socialist.

This strange hybrid they will find (indeed, have found) to be a Frankenstein monster which, ironically, they have a great responsibility for creating. (From "Black and Conservative")



"LET'S JUST SAY THAT WHETHER THE DROUGHT'S EFFECTS WILL BE SEVERE OR NOT DEPENDS ON YOUR FAMILY'S TASTE FOR TUMBLEWEED."

Butler D. Shaffer

Highway to government power

Anyone innocent enough to believe in the reality of an "energy crisis" must have been of real comfort to Nixon staff members who tried to convince us that Watergate revelations would harm "national security." We face an "energy crisis" in the same sense that Chicken Little and his retinue of news-reporters (Howard K. Turkey-Lurkey, Barbara Henry-Penny, and Walter Lucky-Lucky) once advised us of an impending "atmosphere crisis."

Granted, years of government interference in the natural gas, petroleum, coal, electricity, and atomic power industries have impeded the development of existing energy sources. Granted, such interference has had the effect of creating market shortages (even though the resources are available) for which all of us have had to suffer. Nevertheless, in current efforts to rectify these conditions, we encounter—instead of proposals to reduce governmental intervention—plans to further enlarge the scope of political control and direction. The reasons, I believe, go far beyond (although they certainly encompass) the traditional efforts of firms in the industry to control competitive conditions. Instead, the motivation underlying the campaign to "save America" and "future generations" from the so-called "energy crisis" is to provide the sort of "threat" that will cause people to flock to the protective arms of the omnipotent state.

Contrary to the efforts of ancient philosophers to convince us that political institutions exist for "noble living," the political state thrives on fear, conflict, discord, and hatred. People turn to the state when they are afraid—whether of another race of people, another nation, another religion or ideology, or of freezing to death because of the shortage of natural gas. Accordingly, just as business firms seek to promote an increased demand for their products through campaigns we label as "advertising," those who control the apparatus of the state find it to their self-interest to propagandize us to devote more of our resources to the purchase of political "services." This we will do only if we feel ourselves to be threatened in some way. As the government-sponsored "Report From Iron Mountain" (which attempted to deal with the "problem" of maintaining political control over a population in peace-time)

informs us: "the existence of an accepted external menace... is essential to society's cohesiveness as well as to the acceptance of political authority."

Few people have really understood the nature of political power, or of its psychological foundations. Randolph Bourne (who stated that "war is the health of the state"), Bertrand de Jouvenel ("On Power"), and George Orwell ("1984") have fathomed the subject-matter with clarity. Others, however—even most "conservatives" and "libertarians" who otherwise profess support for a reduction of political power—take the alleged threats of external "menaces" at face value, and reluctantly acknowledge the "practical necessity" for an omnipotent military-state.

Few people see the irony of it all: in my own lifetime, I have been told (World War II) that the Germans, Japanese, and Italians were our "mortal enemies," and that the Russians and Chinese were our "allies." I even remember how, as a young child in those years, it was of patriotic importance to be able to tell a Chinese person ("good guy") from an evil and sinister "Jap." I was reminded of this the other evening in watching a 1940's vintage "East Side Kids" movie on television.

As soon as the war was over, however, everything changed: no longer were the Japanese "sinister"... they were just shrewd capitalists helping us fight our real enemies, our former Russian and Chinese compatriots. At the same time, the "heartless" and "militaristic" Germans were converted into the kind of "well-disciplined" people it would take to recover from the ravages of war and to withstand the communist menace from the east. The boobs simply accepted this over-night, 180 degree turn-about without asking a question. In fact, to ask a question was taken as evidence of one's "disloyalty."

But world conditions have changed somewhat. An all-out nuclear war with the Russians or Chinese would either annihilate the political leaders along with their "pawns" or, at the very least, leave them with nothing to rule. The limited, major-power-backed wars (which Orwell anticipated in his "1984") failed, as Vietnam demonstrated, to provide the external threat necessary for the popular sanction of political power. As the "Report From

Iron Mountain" suggests, a new "threat" will either have to be discovered or "such a threat will have to be invented." Without it, people may become accustomed to living their own lives and making their own decisions without the divine intervention of the omnipotent state.

Such a "threat," I suggest, is being promoted as the "energy crisis"—a "threat," we are told, that can be overcome only through increased political control over our lives. Perhaps my own children will learn to distinguish a "Standard Oil (N.J.)" official from an "OPEC" official.

For Wednesday, April 13, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's possible you could create some problems today, either through wishful thinking or impracticality. Keep that sharp logic working.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to stay in the black, you must fight your extravagant tendencies. It's difficult for you to grasp the value of money today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than use your splendid intellect, you'll rely on fortune and circumstance to bring you through today. They won't suffice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be modest today, even though there's something you're bursting to boast about. Applause will be more sincere if someone else speaks out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's unwise today for either you or your mate to splurge. Analyze everything before you buy to see if you can get along without it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let others make the decisions today. Even though they're eager to help, it's probable they'll gum things up for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in your work today not to become so obsessed with detail that you overlook objectives. Try to see the big picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't bank on another's lavish promises today. You may never receive the gift or service he has glibly mentioned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want something done right away, take care of it yourself. When the control leaves your hands, so do your chances for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To hustle briskly today, you shouldn't lay it on too heavy. They'll be disappointed if you're not sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stay out of stores with desirable merchandise and high price tags today. Your whims will get the better of your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend today to be complacent and to treat serious matters a little too lightly. This is NOT a wise counsel!

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)



Your Birthday
April 13, 1977
This year, opportunities may come to you from people you'd least expect. Be careful not to let the source cause you to pass up a valuable opening.

Nation's press

Clipping at the FCC

(Wall Street Journal)
Few federal agencies engage in more dubious activities than the Federal Communications Commission, and that's saying a lot. In the exercise of its congressional mandate it has all too often infringed on both the antitrust laws and the First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

It is thus gratifying to see that a federal appeals court in Washington has declared unconstitutional and improper certain FCC restrictions on the type of program materials cable TV companies can acquire. It is to be hoped that this will be the first step in a thorough rollback of the FCC's authority—and, more importantly, congressional interference—in the program content of electronic forms of communication.

The FCC itself has had some misgivings in recent years about how much power it should have over program content. The FCC commissioners have been in a better position than anyone to see the constitutional difficulties that arise when Congress tries to set up a mechanism for restricting the exercise of free speech in a limited area of communications. The concept that the airwaves belong to the public is a justification for technical regulation of broadcasting but wears thin as rationale for rules on program content. When it comes to cable TV there is not even the public ownership argument, except to the extent—not at issue in this case—that cable companies pull some of their programming from broadcasts on the airwaves.

The FCC restrictions on cable

that the appeals court rejected are very remote indeed from the public airwaves doctrine. They are mainly designed to protect on-the-air broadcasters from direct competition from cable companies for programming material. They limit the ability of cable firms to bid for first-run movies and certain major sports programs.

In part, the decision rested upon a failure of on-the-air broadcasters to demonstrate that they would in fact be damaged by greater competition from cable TV for program material. The court held that the FCC had taken no pains to find out what the effect of open competition would be.

But it also held that the FCC rules infringing on the constitutional guarantee of free speech and this finding to the extent that it is upheld by the Supreme Court and extended to other specific actions by the federal government, has importance well beyond the television industry.

The right of free speech is not a guarantee to broadcasters, newspapers, magazines and the like but to the American people. As electronic communications technology advances, opening up ever more ways of communicating, it becomes increasingly important to avoid government infringement with the free flow of information. Cable TV offers some special opportunities for communication, as do a number of other electronic forms. Congress finds it almost irresistible to try to make its influence felt in this area.

It is hoped the courts will continue to erect barriers to that urge.

Nation's press

Greatest sham on earth

By STANLEY J. MODIC
(Industry Week)

"The greatest show on earth." In its heyday, that was the circus. Today, that description may better fit Washington. It was a circus man who coined "there's a sucker born every minute." If we believe the "show" that is going on in Washington now, he was right.

Congress is working hard to convince us how righteous it is by embracing a code of ethics. As we wrote Mar. 14, we are supposed to forget that in the middle of a stalled economy, with 7 per cent unemployment, Congress wangled a 29 per cent pay hike.

At the White House, another scenario is being enacted. Several days ago President Carter attended a town meeting and spent a night with "Mr. Average Citizen." Earlier he spent three hours on the radio chatting with America. All this to gage the pulse of the people.

All this from a man who three months ago lived in Plains, Ga., and who spent the last three years criss-crossing the country claiming to know what's bothering Americans. Could he have forgotten so soon?

Similarly, he asked the people

for input to the energy policy the Administration is preparing. A well-meaning, but futile effort. The bags of mail response are piling up. It's a good bet those letters won't even be opened, let alone read and assimilated, before that policy is presented on Apr. 20.

Likewise, there is much talk, memo writing, and preparation of reports on the commitment to defoliate the paperwork jungle and make the bureaucracy more efficient and more responsive. After Watergate it's refreshing to see any activity that promises candor and accessibility. In the words of Lincoln, it's obviously a step toward government "of and by the people." But let's not confuse these efforts with a return to government "for the people."

Gamma DeMikes reminded us: "You fool me once, shame on you; you fool me twice, shame on me."

We admit such activity in Washington is nice to see. But so far, it's more political than productive. And we've been fooled before. We hope that what we are watching is only "the greatest show on earth" and not "the greatest sham on earth."

ACROSS												
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5	Zest	39	Make into law									
8	Breckenridge	41	Western hemisphere organization									
12	Hawaiian island	42	Burdened									
13	Rowing blade	46	Automotive society (abbr.)									
14	Fitting return	47	Old explosive									
15	Buzz	49	Get by force									
16	Greek letter	50	Fish sperm									
17	Island of oxie	51	Shoe									
18	Female ovine	52	Piece of corn									
19	Appears	53	Genus of maples									
21	Girl's name	54	Noted									
22	Strengthen a levee	55	Artificial coloring									
24	Lyrists	56	Weather bureau (abbr.)									
26	Here exists (cont.)											
28	Prig											
29	Raw metal											
30	Humbug											
31	Genetic material (abbr.)	1	Grass cutter									
32	Possessive pronoun	2	Hæbrow God									
33	Primp	3	Steal									
35	Ticket-ends	4	Ben									
		5	Pius									
		6	Facility									
		7	Priggish									
DOWN												
8	Madame (abbr.)	34	Second selling									
9	Hollered	36	Grass roots									
10	Repayment	37	Balance									
11	President	38	Rhymes									
11	President	40	Four (prefix)									
20	Budded	43	Parodied									
23	Wears away	44	Medical picture (comp. wd.)									
25	Race faster	27	Actor Connery									
27	Actor Connery	28	Experts									
28	Experts	45	Lair									
33	City on the	48	Lair									
35	Vltava	50	Actress West									

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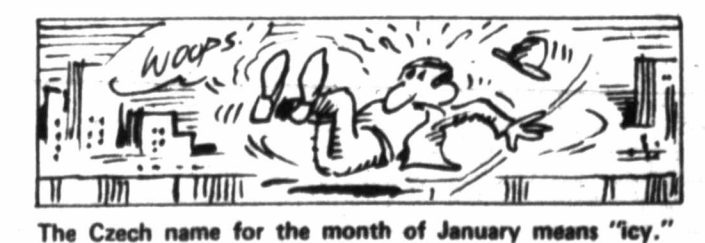
A reader's right

And readers write

Open letter to Congressional Representative Jack Hightower:
Greetings:
Some revived quotes:
"Against stupidity the very gods themselves contend in vain; but even harder to fight against is conscious and cunning evil posing as stupidity."
It is quite clear that our

foreign policy everywhere is and has been designed to strengthen Communists and weaken the USA and our few friends, for example: Rhodesia, South Africa, Chile, Taiwan, South Korea, etc.
Why?

Constitutionally yours,
John S. Skelly, Jr.



House funds could give Panhandle more doctors

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Five special appropriations to Texas Panhandle projects are included in the state budget proposed by the House Appropriations Committee for the 1978-79 biennium.

According to committee member Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock, HB 501 includes in its \$15.7 billion state spending proposal an allocation of nearly \$3 million to the Texas Tech Medical School in Amarillo for the Rural Residency Doctors program.

The program is designed to "place resident interns in Pampa, Shamrock, Borger, all over the Panhandle area in family practice," Cates explained.

One of the purposes of the program is to bring doctors to deprived rural areas. "Statistics show the majority of doctors end up where they do their residency," Cates added.

Because of a lack of funds, the proposed program has been

delayed for many years. The new allocation, if passed by the Legislature as part of the general appropriations bill, would put the program at full state funding for the first time.

Also included in the appropriations is \$240,000 for the General Land Office to be used to survey the land around the Canadian River. Cates explained that the survey is intended to draw definite boundaries between public and private lands.

On a motion by Cates, the committee further included an additional \$2.5 million to mental health care in Amarillo. He said that there currently is a waiting list for children seeking entrance to mental health institutions.

Cates said the extra allocation is designed "to cut in half that waiting list."

Under the appropriation spelled out in the bill is \$40,000 to West Texas State University in Canyon for women's programs, particularly athletic programs, during the next two years.

The university is further allotted \$170,000 during the biennium for its Wind Energy Research Project.

Another appropriation Cates added to the bill was a \$300,000 allotment to the Department of Highways and Public Transportation for construction of a Tourist Information Center in Shamrock.

The Shamrock representative admitted that "on the surface it looks like a boondoggle, but it is justified. They need a Tourist Center in the eastern half of the Panhandle."

He added that Shamrock lies at the strategic intersection of I-40, running from the east to west coasts, and Highway 187 running from the northern United States south to the Rio Grand Valley.

The plan has been approved by the Highway Commission in Texas and Cates said the center would increase tourism in the Panhandle. Local property owners will donate \$200,000 worth of land on which to build the center.

The entire bill, the completion of four months of work by the committee, was passed out of committee Thursday by a vote of 13-1. The Senate Finance Committee is expected to report out its appropriations bill later, and the final budget writing will probably be done in conference committee.



Millionaire writers

His and hers memoirs will net former President and Mrs. Ford an estimated \$1 million in the first such two-book publishing deal. Mrs. Ford's book, a general autobiography, is scheduled for 1978 publication while the former President's account of his vice-presidential and presidential experiences will come out the following year.

S.T.E.P. checkpoints told

Norman Rushing, coordinator of Pampa Police Department's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, today announced locations of traffic checks for April.

Rushing said the drivers while intoxicated unit is making checks to halt drunk drivers on Brown and Hobart Streets between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. every Friday and

Saturday.

"The unit is concentrating efforts on these areas in a continuing effort to remove the drunk driver from the road," Rushing said.

S.T.E.P. locations for the month are Cuyler Street from the 100 block south to the 300 block north; Hobart from 1400 block north to 2200 block north; and Francis from the 100 block

east to the 400 block West.

Rushing said officers will be observing drivers at the red light at the Hobart - Kentucky intersection and the stop sign at Decatur and Hobart. "Accidents have been increasing in these areas," he said.

Institute to expand

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has broken its policy of secrecy to reveal plans for a \$6 million headquarters in Miami.

Administrator Kenneth Wright said "a substantial expansion of the institute's research staff" will accompany construction of a seven-story building.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Everyone at card club the other night was discussing the newest technique of child-rearing called "Parent Effectiveness Training."

What this amounts to is "active listening," which psychiatrists have been doing for years. You just sit there and look wise (play with a letter opener if you wish) and let the kid do all the talking.

If he says, "I threw up today," you must remain expressionless and say, "Do you like throwing up, Gordon?"

"Not much."

"You're saying you prefer something else?"

"I guess so."

"You're not sure?"

"I'm sure."

"Then, you're quite certain about that?"

"Sorta."

"You've just expressed doubt again."

"I DON'T LIKE THROWING UP!"

"There is no need to be hostile. No one is going to make you throw up."

"This conversation is dumb."

"Is that what you think, Gordon?"

"I'm going to be sick again."

"You see," Mother smiles, "that's what you wanted all along."

I told the group my husband was ahead of his time. He's been using that technique on me for years, only he calls it DHN — Drive Her Nuts.

I was climbing into bed the other night when I said, "You did deposit your check in the bank today, didn't you?"

"Is that something you want to discuss now?"

"No, I could wait until

tomorrow at the bank, but there will be so many people around — lawyers, law enforcement officers, the president of the bank. Don't be patronizing! I wrote a check today for the draperies because we don't have a charge of Billko's."

"Would you like to have a charge at Billko's?"

"That's not important. The draperies were on sale and I was lucky to find a triple pair 80 inches long, so I wrote them a check. I didn't have a choice."

"You are saying you feel threatened by this action."

"I am saying unless you deposited that check today I won't need the draperies because where I'm going I won't have a window. Besides, I'm going to be sick!"

"You see," he smiled, turning off the light, "that's what you wanted all along."

Feds study ink to pinpoint more criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — White collar criminals look out: Treasury Department sleuths have developed a new method to detect false bookkeeping. They can tell from the ink whether documents have been backdated.

The program, called ink tagging, was launched in 1973 and is about 70 per cent complete, according to spokesmen for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

The department has enlisted the aid of major ink manufacturers to change their chemical formulations each year.

Each change, officials say, represents a date prior to which that particular ink did not exist.

Six of 16 ink manufacturers are participating in the program and five others are experimenting with it, according to ATF.

The ink from suspect documents can be analyzed by ATF scientists and compared with standard ink samples kept in its library.

"Often it is possible to prove a document was backdated if the questioned ink matches a library ink that did not exist when the document was dated," a spokesman said.

Perhaps the most famous ink tagging case involved former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Investigators had a diary of someone who said he had paid kickbacks to Agnew. Scientists were able to verify that all the inks used were available at the time of the entries, and that the sequence showed a random pattern consistent with day-to-day work in a diary.

According to prosecutors in the case, this evidence was crucial to eliciting Agnew's no contest plea in 1973 to income tax charges.

In another case, former Cincinnati Police Chief Carl Goodin was convicted of perjury after an ink expert proved that a list of informants was manufactured and backdated.

And in the Juan Corona mass murder trial in California, APT ink experts proved that Corona's pen was used to prepare the death list in his diary.

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COCA-COLA 32 Oz. Bottles 6 for \$1.49 Plus Deposit	
MJB Coffee Regular or Electric Perk 1-Lb. Can While It Lasts \$2.99	
The Spreadables Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Tuna 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Ea. 75c	
Frozen Patio Dinners Mexican Fiesta 12 3/4 Oz. 59c	SALTINE CRACKERS White Swan 2 1-Lb. Boxes 79c
DOG FOOD Alamo Dry 4 Lb. Bag 99c	FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag 69c
Morton's GLAZED DONUTS 9 Oz. 59c	
Hi-DRI TOWELS 2 Giant Rolls 79c	BREAD Super Value 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 39c
LEFORS STORE ONLY	
GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.09	ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.09
Remember Our Deli in Pampa Corn Dogs Pizzas Ribs Burritos Ices Links	

On windy dusty days . . .

your filter can get dirty, clogged, waste energy . . .

but a clean filter saves energy, money.

Clean or replace dirty Air Filters on your furnace or air conditioning!

The purpose of a filter on your air conditioning or heating air blower is to keep the air inside your home clean. The filter catches dust and dirt before it can enter your home. In time, the filter will accumulate dust and dirt . . . if it gets clogged, it can't do the cleaning job it's supposed to. Then it begins to shut off the air flow and has the effect of making your air conditioning or heating unit work harder. When the unit works harder, it uses more electricity . . . and if it works too hard because of a dirty filter, it can be damaged.

To avoid damage to your unit, to keep your home cleaner, and to save energy and money, be sure filters are clean. Permanent types can be cleaned according to the manufacturer's instruction. Non-permanent types are replaced, since they are inexpensive. It is wise to check filters every 30 days.

Save energy . . . save money . . . use clean filters.

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KIDS 1.00 Show 7:30
Now Showing

In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a great 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of animals and eggs. IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

with BRAD CANNON
Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY
Produced by CHARLES E. SELLER, JR.
Copyright Sun Coast Pictures, Inc. © 1976

A P R 1 2 7 7

Tiny town tries to forget twister deaths

ROCKSPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — No one living in Rocksprings 50 years ago today will ever forget it. A tornado ripped the little town to shreds, ultimately leaving one-tenth of its population — about 100 people — dead.

Only two tornadoes in Texas history — at Goliad on May 18, 1902, and at Waco on May 11, 1953 — left higher death tolls. Today, many of the 1,200 residents of the Edwards County town 70 miles northwest of San Antonio, still recall the vicious storm that smashed their community on April 12, 1927.

Claud Gilmer, a former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, was the young Edwards County judge when the storm hit.

A black cloud had been building up in the north and west, one of the blackest I ever saw. I thought we might get hail out of it, but I never thought of anything else," Gilmer recalled recently.

Gilmer and his wife, Georgia, sat down in front of the fireplace in their home as the

cloud billowed. Their baby daughter was on Mrs. Gilmer's lap.

The hail came first — huge chunks of ice weighing 10 or 12 pounds each, Gilmer said.

"Suddenly, the wind from the east just stopped and there was an eerie, dead calm. By this time every light in town had been knocked out — power gone — and it was pitch black."

"In a second, I heard a roar coming out of the West, a little north of west. I'll never forget that roar," he remembered.

"By this time there was a terrible lightning storm, one crash after another. I was looking out the west window and in one flash of lightning I saw the Methodist Church and parsonage still standing."

"On the next flash, they were gone. Both the minister and his wife were killed."

"About this time, all the bricks in our chimney crashed into the room and the roof went," he said.

"When the storm started to subside, the Gilmers stepped out into a scene of horror.

Houses were torn apart. Debris was scattered everywhere. And all around were the dead, dying and injured.

"After the tornado," Gilmer recalled, "I saw straw and weed stems driven right into telephone poles."

There were only about two storm cellars in the little town, recalled Mrs. Dudley Edwards, a historian of the storm. Her father and mother had one of those cellars.

The safest place in Rocksprings that awful night may well have been the county jail.

The small, two-story stone building, with its thick walls, still stands in the corner of the courthouse yard as it did 50 years ago.

The tornado did some damage to the roof, but that was all.

Ironically, there was not a single person — prisoner or otherwise — in the jail that night.

Chases pot plane

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — U.S. customs agents said they chased a plane filled with 800 pounds of marijuana from the U.S.-Mexico border to the Temple airport Monday night.

Robert Berrier, a law attendant at Temple's Draughon-Miller Airport said a single-engine Cessna 206 landed without prior notice on a runway at the west edge of the field about 8:15 p.m., followed by two customs planes.

Bob Sharp, a Hertz employee, said the pilot taxied to the end of the runway and began dumping something from the craft.

Once the planes were on the ground, witnesses said several shots were fired, leaving the Cessna pilot with a leg wound and several holes in his ship.

Berrier said none of the planes notified the airport prior to landing and he called Temple police when a witness told him "something funny" was going on at the end of the airport. Shortly afterward, one of the Customs planes taxied to the airport office, and an agent requested that Berrier call an ambulance.

U.S. Customs Agent Chuck Miller of San Antonio would not reveal the origin or destination of the Cessna.

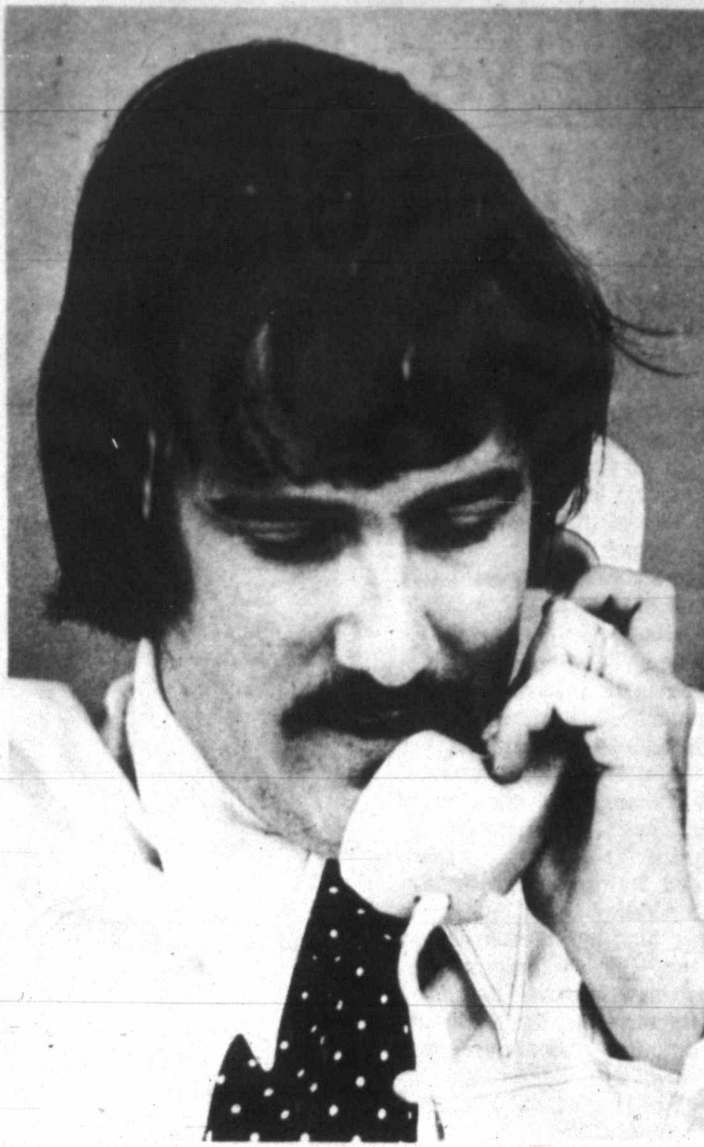
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Sports editor moves

Paul Sims, 22, sports editor of The News for four years, has been named managing editor of the newspaper in Hereford, The Hereford Brand. The paper is published five days a week. O.G. "Speedy" Nieman is publisher. Sims will assume his new duties on April 23. No replacement for him has yet been named by The News. (Pampa News photo)

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
 Robyn L. Young, 1604 Evergreen.
 Mrs. Reba G. Cooper, 2606 Navajo Rd.
 Mrs. Connie Withers, Lefors.
 Mrs. Gloria Kidwell, Lefors.
 Baby Boy Withers, Lefors.
 Augustus Carruth, 2008 Mary Ellen.
 Lewis North, 1901 N. Sumner.
 J.B. Dumas, 125 S. Sumner.
 Edward Herlacher, Pampa.
 Mrs. Sandra Rains, Mobeetie.
 Mrs. Mary Spangler, 1230 S. Finley.
 Randy Stewart, McLean.
 James Daniels, 628 N. Dwight.
 Otis Henson, 733 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami.
 Gary VanAusdell, Canadian.
 Mrs. Linda VanAusdell, Canadian.
 Robert Scott, Pampa.
 Dismissals
 Mrs. Goldie Hollingsworth.

1918 Hamilton.
 Mrs. Gail Michael, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Karen F. Mendoza, 1128 Sandilewood.
 Baby Boy Mendoza, 1128 Sandilewood.
 Randy Stubbs, 908 Somerville.
 Mrs. Irene Osborne, 2107 N. Russell.
 Mrs. Mattie Heath, 318 E. Foster.
 Mrs. Ruth Mann, 1124 E. Francis.
 Steven McBride, 1510 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Anna Swires, Canadian.
 Lewis James, 1153 Huff.
 Mrs. Mary Stephens, Groom.
 Mrs. Alma Powell, 1137 Clark.
 Mrs. Gracie Norris, Canadian.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Withers, Lefors, a boy at 1:05 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Obituaries

ELMO FREDERICK HELBERT
 Funeral services for Elmo Frederick Helbert, 55, of 1013 S. Calrk, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mr. Helbert died Sunday in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

RAD PRICE
 Funeral services for Rad Price, 87, of 2131 Chestnut, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Price died Monday in Olsen Manor Nursing Home in Amarillo.
 He was born in 1890 in Cherry Hill, Ark., and he married Madonna Young in Perry County, Ark., in 1910. They moved from Arkansas to Texola and came to Borger in 1936. In 1974 they moved to Pampa. Mr. Price was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Borger and was a retired employe of the United Carbon Company.
 He is survived by the widow; three daughters, Miss G. Faye Price and Mrs. Evelyn Redus, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Lou

Verne Landry of Houma, La.; four sons, W.L. of Amarillo, O.A. of Aztec, N.M., R.B. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bill C. of Bartlesville, Okla.; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

GEORGE ROYSE BYARD CLAUDE — Funeral services are pending in Amarillo for George Royse Byard, 74, of Claude. He died Monday.
 Mr. Byard had lived in Claude since 1923 and was a Justice of the Peace for 12 years. He was a Methodist and a member of the Oddfellows.
 He is survived by the widow, four sons including Virgil Ray of Canadian, one daughter, a half sister, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

F.P. HEARE
AMARILLO — Funeral services for F.P. Heare, 56, former Pampa, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Leo Gee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Scholer - Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Heare died Sunday in Austin.
 He was born in Pampa and had worked in Amarillo before moving to Austin four years ago. He was a veteran of World War II.
 Surviving are the widow, three sons, one daughter, one sister, and five grandchildren.

Nursing home may be established in McLean

McLEAN — Prospects appear good that a nursing home will be built here.

Mayor Sam Haynes told The News today that owners of Thomas Nursing Center in Wellington want to establish a nursing home in McLean. "What we need now is a certificate of need from a state health commission," the mayor said. "Without state approval, the whole thing will go by the boards."

He said application forms to be sent to Austin are now being readied. "The state has to decide a need for the facility does exist in McLean in order for certification to be granted."

A petition recently circulated in town to measure local interest in the project carries 500 signatures. Total population of McLean is about 1180.

Haynes said the prospective builder has a facility in mind that would offer care to bedfast as well as ambulatory senior citizens. Cost of the project —

about \$450,000 to \$500,000 — would be financed by the builder.

McLean uses nursing homes in Pampa, Shamrock or Wellington at the present time," Haynes said, "and families of patients have to drive considerable distances to visit. We feel we have a great need for the facility."

He estimated that about 35 percent of McLean's population is senior citizens.

"If the state will look at the average age of residents here, I think it will help get the certification of need. But if they look at Gray County overall it'll probably hurt, since Pampa — being an industrial city — no doubt has a much younger population ratio."

Town officials are helping the prospective builder look into purchase possibilities of several desirable sites. "We're helping him every way we can," the mayor concluded. "We think the home would be a Godsend."

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Town officials are helping the prospective builder look into purchase possibilities of several desirable sites. "We're helping him every way we can," the mayor concluded. "We think the home would be a Godsend."

Student dies on trip

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A group of 28 Odessa students and chaperones arrived home early today after a nightmarish wilderness trip to New Mexico that left one pupil dead from meningitis.

Odessa schools Supt. Bill Holme said all 23 students and their five adult supervisors were feeling fine.

"No quarantine is planned," said Holme. "We are asking each family to contact their own physician and let them decide whether an examination is needed."

Gill Harrold, 15, died Sunday from what health officials identified as meningococcal meningitis, a viral infectious disease that infects the brain lining and spinal column. Odessa schools are on a one-week Easter break, and Holme said classes will reopen as scheduled next Monday.

others on the bus and to the general public is probably very low.

An autopsy was performed on the body but a full diagnosis is not expected until Wednesday, according to Dr. Earl Gorby of the Texas Department of Health Resources in El Paso.

He said the chances for the other bus riders or the general public catching meningococcal meningitis are slim.

Holme said young Harrold became ill "somewhere between El Paso and Silver City" on the trip out. He said the original diagnosis at a Silver City clinic was that the boy had

the flu and he was given medication.

He was taken to Deming, N.M., and boarded a Continental Trailways bus for Odessa.

But young Harrold grew progressively sicker and he was taken off the bus at Van Horn and placed in a hospital, still about 250 miles from home.

Holme said one student, Prentise Smith, believed he drank from the same glass as Harrold but there were no plans for special treatment of the Smith boy.

A team of Odessa physicians had discussed a quarantine for

the students, but it was discarded as unnecessary because only close and direct contact with an infected person will spread the disease.

Dr. Charles Webb, chairman of the Texas bureau of communicable disease in Austin, was quoted as saying that the only persons in danger of getting the disease would have to be sneezed on or have some other close contact.

David Dunningan, a spokesman for Continental, said, "I am told that no precautions are necessary to fumigate or otherwise treat the bus (that the Harrold boy was aboard)."

CIA officers accused of padding pocketbooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee and the Central Intelligence Agency are looking into allegations by a former CIA officer that CIA field officers fattened their own pocketbooks from agency funds.

John R. Stockwell, a 12-year CIA veteran, also charged that the agency deceived Congress and that most CIA operations in Vietnam were fabrications.

Stockwell pleaded for reform of the CIA in a resignation letter last week to Adm. Stansfield Turner, the new CIA director.

The 2,000-word letter was published Sunday in The Washington Post.

Stockwell said he had served in Vietnam and several African posts as well as at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

He said that after he became a station chief, a superior told

him "how to supplement my income by an additional \$3,000-\$4,000 a year by manipulating representational and operational funds. This was quite within regulations."

Stockwell said one station chief in Africa collected more than \$9,000 from the CIA last year for his own household expenses.

A CIA spokesman said Turner had not received Stockwell's letter.

"Throughout his career, Stockwell never brought any of his comments to the attention of the agency," the spokesman said. "The agency has begun to look into these matters."

The spokesman would not comment further.

Spencer Davis, a staff member of the Senate intelligence committee, would only say an investigation has begun.

"The Senate intelligence com-

mittee is looking into Mr. Stockwell's allegations," he said.

The Senate committee was set up after recent investigations found CIA involvement in domestic spying, plots to kill foreign leaders and other activities.

Stockwell plans to move to Texas and become a house builder, according to the Post.

Stockwell, 40, said CIA files were cleansed of incriminating documents and that documents were hidden from congressional investigators.

Stockwell said in the letter to Turner that he and other CIA officers "are disappointed that you have given no indication of intention or even awareness of the need for the internal house-cleaning that is so conspicuously overdue at the agency."

"Throughout his career, Stockwell never brought any of his comments to the attention of the agency," the spokesman said. "The agency has begun to look into these matters."

"The Senate intelligence com-

Federal check arrives

A Federal Revenue Sharing Fund check for \$51,034 arrived Monday afternoon in the office of Gray County Judge Don Hinton.

The money represents the first installment of Entitlement Period No. 8, Hinton said.

The county commissioners court had hearings on spending the revenue sharing funds when

the 1977 budget was being planned.

Hinton said today that expenditures from the revenue sharing money will include fire contracts, ambulance contracts, Lovett Memorial Libraries in McLean and Pampa, Senior Citizens Centers in McLean and Pampa, and equipment purchases.

Mary Tyler Moore wins four Emmy trophies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Haley's "Roots" was the good news for television viewers this year. "Evel Knievel-Death Defiers" on CBS, was the bad news.

Those were the conclusions Monday night on the first annual "Television Critics' Circle Awards" program, which some observers suggest may have to substitute for the annual Emmy Awards.

The Emmy show faces cancellation because of a dispute between the New York and Hollywood chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Big winners of Monday's Critics' Circle awards were two ABC programs — "Roots" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Each received five awards for individual and program achievement. Runnerup in total awards

was CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," which won four trophies.

ABC shows and performers took 12 trophies — the most of the night — followed by CBS with nine, the Public Broadcasting Service with five and NBC with one. Shows were rated in 19 categories.

NBC's sole honor went to Burgess Meredith for best supporting actor for his portrayal of lawyer Joseph Welsh in "Tail Gunner Joe," the story of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

Other awards for best supporting actor went to Ted Ross for "Mistral Man" on CBS and to Ed Asner for his role of a slave ship captain on ABC's "Roots."

Asner also shared the comedy award for his work on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." The other comedy winner was Alan Alda of CBS' "M.A.S.H."

The best actor award was shared by Edward Herrman, for his portrayal of President Franklin Roosevelt in ABC's "The White House Years," and Ben Vereen for his role as Chicken George in "Roots."

Jane Alexander, who portrayed Eleanor Roosevelt in "The White House Years," was named best lead actress.

CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and public television's "Upstairs, Downstairs" shared the honors for best series.

Winners in all but the worst-program category — termed "Program Non-Achievement" — received gold replicas of old-fashioned typewriters mounted on black bases. In all, 103 individuals and programs were nominated by a special 16-member panel of television critics selected by talk-show host David Susskind, whose firm produced the award show.

The award for children's literature went to Katherine Paterson for "The Master Puppeteer," set in 18th century Japan.

The judges rated W.A. Swanberg's "Norman Thomas: The Last Idealist" as the best entry in the biography and autobiography category.

The poetry award went to Richard Eberhart, poet in residence and professor of English at Dartmouth, for "Collected Poems 1930-1976."

Li-li Chen won the translation prize for her English version of "Master Tung's Western Chamber Romance: A Chinese Chantefable."

18 charges after party

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Nineteen persons face charges ranging from felony riot to public drunk as the result of a melee Sunday at Lake Texoma.

At their arraignment in district court here Monday, Dist. Atty. Jack McGeahey of Bryan County said he is considering closing some of the beaches in

the Burns Run area, where Sunday's incident occurred, during peak times such as the July 4 weekend.

"Since all of the concessions have pulled out, no family group goes there any more. There is just a lot of pot smokers and beer drinkers," McGeahey said.

Wheeler man fined today

Ronny Buford Cook, 32, of Wheeler, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of no contest Monday before Judge Don Hinton in Gray County Court.

Cook was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

Wrigley, gum magnate, dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Philip K. Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, died today at the age of 82.

Wrigley was stricken at his Lake Geneva, Wis., home Monday night and died this morning at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis., said a spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co.

Wrigley died of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage, said the spokesman for the Wrigley Co.

Philip Knight Wrigley was born Dec. 5, 1894, at the Plaza Hotel which used to be on the southeast corner of Clark Street and North Avenue on the edge of Chicago's Gold Coast.

As a youngster he attended the Latin School where he played baseball, never dreaming he would some day own the Chicago Cubs.

His father had come to Chicago from the east in 1891 and had headed a soap and baking soda enterprise before going

into what would become the biggest gum business in the world.

After leaving Latin, young Wrigley attended famed Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. While there he took a year off to travel around the world in the company of a tutor — Paul Harper, son of William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago.

There were intentions of first going to Yale and then to Stanford but in 1915 Wrigley was on his way to Australia to open a gum plant at Melbourne.

He returned home and was completing a course in chemical engineering at the University of Chicago when World War I beckoned. Wrigley enlisted in the cavalry but ended up in naval aviation and was commissioned a lieutenant. Before the war ended, he was superintendent of the School of Aviation Mechanics at Great Lakes with 2,000 men under his

instruction.

After the war, Wrigley went through various stages of advancement in the Wrigley Company, working in factories in Canada and Brooklyn. At a tender age of 29, he became president of the William Wrigley Jr. Co.

His father, meanwhile, along with a group of civic leaders, had acquired the Cubs in hopes of building a champion. The senior Wrigley died in 1932 and P.K. became owner of the Cubs.

Grimm came back in 1944 to take over a struggling team and in 1945 he guided the Cubs to their last pennant.

Although the Cubs floundered after the war, the Wrigley empire grew to some 30 businesses ranging from hotels to resorts and zinc mines.

Unpretentious and unpredictable, Wrigley fought putting lights into his ball park for night baseball.

Police report

Police investigated three non-injury accidents Monday.

A three-car pileup occurred at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky streets when police said a motorist failed to yield right of way. His vehicle struck two others before coming to a stop.

A Pampa woman reportedly failed to yield right of way on Alcock Street, causing a collision between her car and another vehicle.

Another accident occurred when a rural Pampa resident

backed her vehicle into a car on South Cuyler Street.

Police were called to Bob Ewing Motor Co. where the owner reported a building had been broken into and a 1973 Ford taken. The department is continuing the investigation.

A report of criminal mischief sent officers to Pampa Junior High School, where a Pampa woman said someone had stuck unknown objects into two tires on her car while it was parked at the school.

Stock Market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu
Wheat	\$2 25 Bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27 1/2	27 1/2
St. Paul Life	27 1/2	27 1/2
Southland	19 1/2	19 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:

Bestrice Foods	31 1/2
Cabot	32 1/2
Crane	48 1/2
Citizens Service	61 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McCree	42 1/2
Peoples	48 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Griff	38 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Texaco	39 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Steady south winds pushing ashore from the Gulf of Mexico kept the biggest part of Texas cloudy today and enhanced the prospects for a little rain.

Showers dampened several areas starting after dark — mostly in the Panhandle-Plains sector between Dimmitt and Littlefield and elsewhere in West Texas from Big Spring to Lamesa and from Midland to San Angelo.

Light fog appeared in East

Texas and around Austin and San Antonio in early morning. Wind velocities stayed around 20 miles per hour, gusting to 30 m.p.h. in Southwest Texas.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old theology student who will one day be a minister.

After going with a very lovely girl for a year, I asked her to marry me. She is 18. She told me to ask her father.

In my conversation with the father, he asked me if I was a virgin and I told him I was—which is true. I was surprised that he would ask me such a question because he is of the same religious denomination as me, and he knows that sex before marriage is forbidden.

Well, he surprised me by saying, "I hope you will get a little experience before you marry my daughter because I don't want her going off on a honeymoon with a fellow who doesn't know anything."

Abby, is there all that much to know? I always thought the mating instinct was natural, and there's no harm in learning together. What is your opinion?

PROVO, UTAH

DEAR PROVO: Do ducks have to be taught to fly? And fish to swim?

Love will find a way. Stay sweet as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I protest the use of the pronoun "he" or "him" when referring to people in general.

An example from one of your columns: "Don't ever tell a child that HE is bad. If HE misbehaves, tell HIM you don't like what HE did; don't tell HIM you don't like HIM."

The child could be a boy or a girl, right? But by using only the male pronoun, it implies that males are of primary importance—another blow to the female's self-esteem. After all, how hard is it to write or say, "she/he" or "his/hers" or "him-her"?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: The rule of grammar you speak of, which is to use the masculine pronoun when it applies to both male and female, was NOT devised to put down women. And it is not likely to be changed in the interest of women's rights.

Writing "he/she" and "him/her" is a time-waster, and I for one would find it extremely burdensome.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before St. Valentine's Day you had a "confidential" in your column urging each reader to "be a sweetheart" and take a shut-in out for a drive, invite a single over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a funny card, flowers or a little gift.

Well, Abby, we took your advice and came up with a list of 25. In spite of the price of flowers and cards and entertaining these days, we can't remember receiving so much for so little.

Our telephone rang for days! Some with tears in their voices to thank us for thinking of them.

That one "confidential" in the Dear Abby column was worth more than a year's subscription to the newspaper that features your column. I hope you will publish that lovely suggestion annually.

E AND R

DEAR E AND R: You can bet I will. And thanks for being the sweethearts you obviously are.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We just learned that my husband has lead poisoning. What is the prognosis and treatment for this disease?

At first it was thought to be gout. There was pain in the wrist and ankles. Then pain in the shoulder started and the doctor suspected bursitis. Next rheumatoid arthritis was suspected but a blood test was negative.

The pain kept getting worse and involving more parts of the body, shoulders, wrist, hands, fingers, elbows, knees and lower back. A general feeling of no strength, being tired all the time, gray gums accompanied by a weight loss.

Finally another blood test and urine analysis led to the present diagnosis.

Perhaps you can alert people that it is very possible for adults to get lead poisoning from occupation or whatever.

DEAR READER — Opportunities for lead poisoning are rather widespread in our modern society. Most of the news items have emphasized the lead poisoning that occurs in children from picking off bits of old lead-based paints.

Lead can be absorbed from fumes in the air, through the skin or swallowed. Lead is used commercially in many industries. Most industries that use lead have a safety routine that helps prevent lead poisoning. A heavy emphasis is placed on washing and changing clothes after exposure, before eating or before going home.

Smelting, printing, parts of the petroleum industry, mining, storage battery manufacture, ceramic and glass work and plumbing are all examples of some of the industries using lead.

Lead can affect the digestive system causing severe abdominal pain from cramps of the digestive system. The pain may resemble an acute surgical condition.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those unsolicited catalogs that come in the mail with a notice that due to the high cost of postage they cannot send any more unless you order something immediately. Who needs them? — MRS. J.F.

DEAR POLLY — A reader complained about her mattress slipping around and I want to tell her and the others how I solved this problem. I stretched a fitted sheet (an old one will do) across the top of the box springs and then I stretched another fitted sheet over the bottom side of the mattress. No more slipping.

To remove stubborn water spots from windows, especially outside ones, I use one tablespoon boric acid in a quart of warm water to wash them.

Cut flowers seem to last longer when I put a teaspoon of salt in the water. — MRS. E.A.R.

DEAR POLLY — I have a few decorative curtain rods on small windows where the center supports are unnecessary. These supports make great hangers for small planters. They are adjustable, they extend up to five inches from the wall and sometimes more depending on how they are made. I find them very attractive and handy in those places where just a little greenery is needed. — MRS. J.M.Z.

DEAR POLLY — A simple way to get out just a drop or two of food coloring is to take a regular drinking straw and dip it in the bottle. Only a small amount will cling to the straw. Shake that little bit into whatever you want to color. — DOROTHY.

Plants in the Home...

Plant a miniature desert



ELVIN McDONALD

A couple of years ago, I was sent on a national tour to announce the publication of a new book I had written on growing plants in containers. I visited 20 cities in 18 days, going from New York to as far west as San Francisco and finishing in pa. Florida.

At least once in every city I appeared on television and showed how to plant a desert in a 10" clay pot saucer. Since I had so little time in any one place, arrangements were made beforehand with local florists who were asked simply to deliver to the studio the saucer, a bag of cactus potting soil, small bags of charcoal chips and sand, plus six assorted cacti and other succulents. None to be in a pot larger than 3 inches in diameter.

By the time I returned home, I hardly knew my own name, but almost without exception I could what the plants would be before I saw them. In virtually every city I was provided with a jade plant and an aloe (both succulents) and four cacti known as old man, peanut, prickly pear, or bunny ears, and

some kind of mammillaria. I couldn't fault the florist on the quality of the plants I found waiting for me in each city; they were invariably healthy. But considering the thousands of different cacti and other succulents in cultivation, I was disappointed at the seeming lack of imagination in making up a collection to plant as a desert in miniature.

Since that time, there has been a wide-ranging change of attitude about the plants we

choose to grow indoors. The trend today is away from the most common, which most of us have managed to grow with some measure of success, and toward the exotic.

In terms of cacti and other succulents, we now have a wide-spread awareness of the enormous variety of fascinating sizes, shapes and growth habits available. Why not try a few really unusual things?

To plant a desert scene such as I have suggested, you will need, besides the plants, a large clay-pot saucer, at least 8 inches in diameter; one cup each of gravel and charcoal chips; a bag of cacti-succulent potting soil; and about two cups of sand.

In selecting the plants for a desert scene in miniature, keep in mind that you will want something that is relatively tall; two or three intermediate sizes and one or two creepers or trailers. For the look of sanguaro in miniature, consider an upright euphorbia with some armlike branches. For a medium-size desert shrub, I suggest the miniature Joshua tree, Sedum Multiceps. For a cluster-forming, round-bodied

cactus, look for a reboutia; this little cactus is fairly easy to coax into bloom. There are lots of creepers, especially among the sedums and they are all easy to grow.

After you've assembled the ingredients, including the plants, here's how to proceed. Spread the gravel and charcoal chips in a layer in the bottom of the saucer. Now experiment with placement of the plants leaving them in their own pots until you achieve an arrangement that is pleasing. I like to contrast sizes, shapes, colors and textures. Leave some open spaces.

If you have decided on the approximate placement of each plant, draw a rough sketch of the arrangement on a piece of newspaper, and then proceed with the planting. Unpot each plant and place in position in the saucer. In order to achieve exact placement, it may be necessary for you to work some of the soil away from the roots.

Finally, fill in with the cacti-succulent potting soil, and press down firmly all around with your fingers. Now apply just

enough moisture to settle the soil, since the saucer has no draining hole to allow excess water to escape. The final step is to cover the entire surface with sand so that your planting will really look like the desert in miniature.

From here on, all your desert garden will need is a place that is sunny for as long as possible each day or a spot a few inches below the tubes in a fluorescent light garden. Once a week, poke your finger about an inch into the soil; if it feels dry, add about a cup of water uniformly distributed over the surface. It should not be necessary to apply any fertilizer for several months in the spring and summer. I give plantings like this a little fish-scion fertilizer every two or three weeks.

Housecall
Q Is there a way to handle cacti at transplanting time without getting thorns in your

fingers?
A Yes. Take a sheet of newspaper and fold it over and over into a strip about 1 to 2 inches wide. Now wrap this around the body of the cactus and use it as a grip to hold the plant while you are working on it.

Q I bought a beautiful prickly pear cactus about a year ago. It seems healthy enough, but the new leaves are weak and spindly. Why don't they grow fat and erect like the old ones?

A Your cactus need much more light. Ideally a place next to a window facing south or west where the sun can shine directly on it for several hours.



This attractive desert scene contains an unusual collection of cacti.

Doc prescribes for plant ills

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) —

Although he doesn't have a medical degree, John Garnish provides most of the doctoring his patients ever get. And they never complain.

After all, who ever heard of a plant talking back?

Garnish, like his father before him, is supervisor of the Krohn Conservatory here. His waiting room is more jammed than ever now because of the

recent interest in indoor plants. They can be found in most department stores and are often on sale at the local supermarket. What was once a search for a little touch of greenery has developed into an obsession for the plant world, a realm in which Garnish has worked most of his life.

"Lots of times people call to tell us they've got a sick plant, but it's like talking to a doctor on a phone. You can't tell what's wrong with a plant from

someone describing the symptoms," said Garnish, whose knowledge comes from experience rather than books.

Garnish says the problem of ten is that people go too far too fast in selecting their first plants. They wander through the conservatory and become enamored of an exotic orchid or delicate palm.

"They see a plant that looks pretty and they immediately want one just like it," Garnish said. "And if they don't lose in-

terest in it, it often just can't be grown in the average household."

"The truth is that 50 per cent of the plants that you buy will probably die."

The two leading ailments experienced by his patients seem to be either too much water or too little.

Often, the condition is complicated by the degree of humidity in the room.

"Most plant growers either drown their plants or kill them in the Sahara Desert," Garnish said.

Often, new plant parents are led astray by dealers. "A lot of plant growers tell their customers to water their plants every day," he said. "In some cases, all that does is drown the plant."

The plant fever has even hit close to home for Garnish.

"My daughters beg me every night to bring home something exotic," Garnish said. "I say 'that's not for me.' Just give me an old-fashioned vegetable any time."



PLANT DOCTOR—John Garnish, supervisor at the Krohn Conservatory in Cincinnati, finds that with the current interest in growing indoor plants, his expertise in that area is more in demand than ever.

Get rid of slugs

Slugs will attack most crops in the vegetable garden but you can get rid of many by exposing them to the sun. The slugs, which resemble snails without shells, dry out in the sun. Eliminate cool, moist places where they can hide and eat your plants. Eliminate mulch so that the soil surface around plants can dry out. Water only when necessary so the

soil top doesn't stay cool and damp.

A slug trap can be a board set on wet ground. As the area around the board dries out, slugs will go to the damp underside. Remove the board and the sun will kill them. Slugs will be attracted to a saucer of beer at night. They'll crawl in and drown.

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Gamma rays--powerful signals from space

Rocket explores the invisible

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Above us, invisible to our eyes

and different from the familiar
panorama of stars and planets,
is another sky we barely know.
These hidden heavens blaze

with energy from exploding galaxies, dying stars. Objects called pulsars emit powerful radio beams that switch on and off with uncanny regularity. Here and there mysterious "black holes" suck in matter and light with gravity of such force that the laws of physics are twisted to extremes.

When we gaze into the sky, our eyes see only objects that emit visible light, which is just one type of radiation given off by stars. During some of the most violent phases of a star's life — the end, for instance, when stars explode and collapse — radiation is given off in the form of X-rays or gamma rays as well as visible light.

On April 15 a rocket will send into orbit around the Earth a robot observatory with instruments that can do what the human eye cannot — detect X-rays and gamma rays.

In the past 10 years, detection of these powerful signals has put scientists on the road toward a better understanding

of the lives and deaths of stars and galaxies. (Galaxies are large systems of stars held together by gravity, such as our own Milky Way.)

Scientists hope that X-ray and gamma ray astronomy, along with the study of visible light and radio waves, will increase our knowledge of the cosmos. Ultimately, they hope it will lead to advances in energy production, since stars are far more efficient generators of energy than anything made by man.

"(Visible) light from the atomic processes in stars and galaxies tells us what is going on in their outer atmospheres," says Dr. Robert Hofstadter, a physicist and astronomer. "X-rays tell us what goes on at even greater depths."

Because the X-rays are blocked by our atmosphere from reaching Earth, they can be studied only by instruments positioned above the atmosphere. Until now, X-ray astronomy has been carried out mainly by short-lived rockets

and balloons and a small satellite observatory called Uhuru.

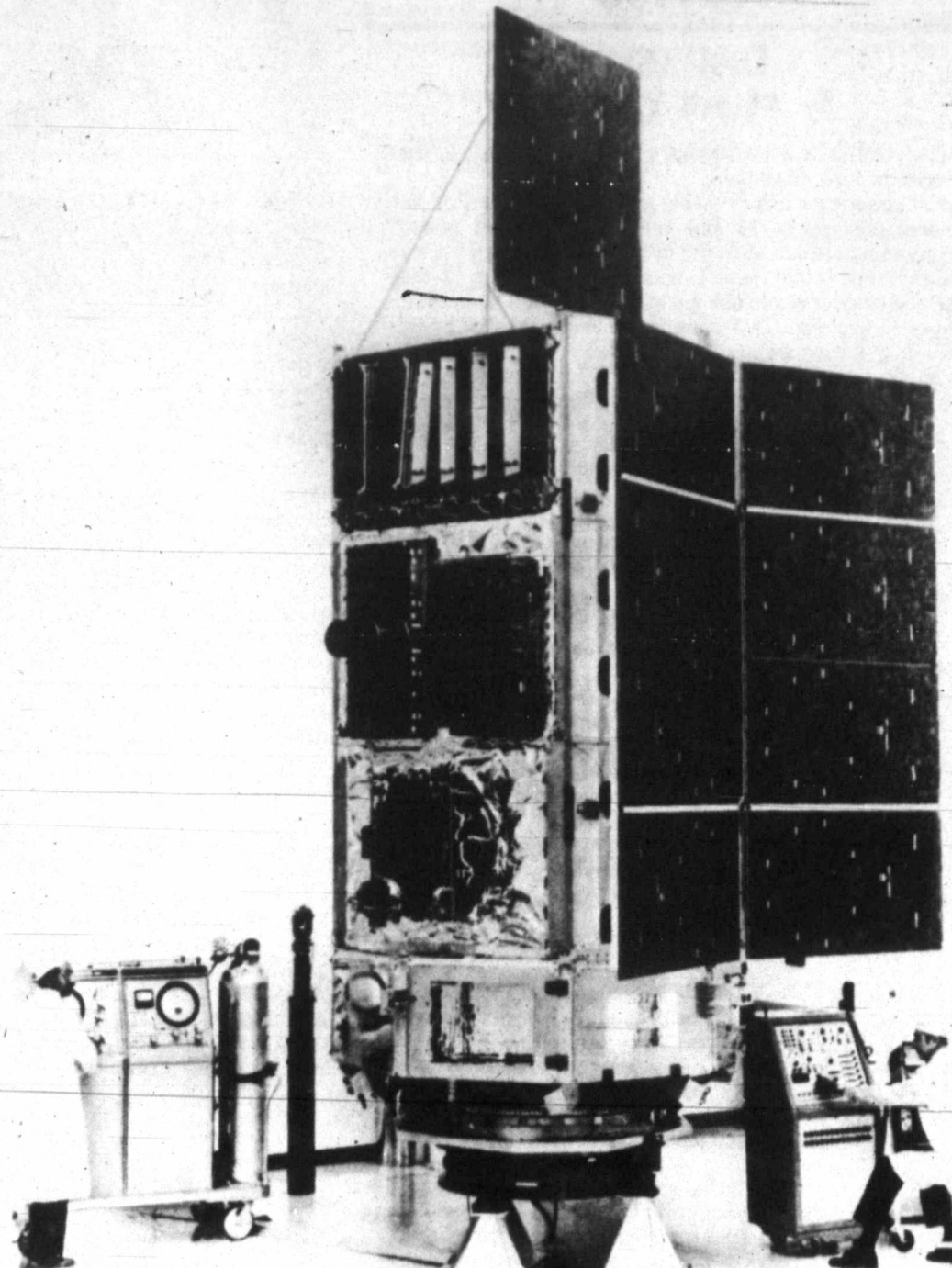
NASA official Dr. R.E. Halpern used nautical metaphor recently to describe the purpose of the new observatory, called HEAO for High-Energy Astronomical Observatory.

With only about 200 specific sources of X-rays located so far, he said. "We have gone a little way out from land and mapped the coastal waters. HEAO will be an uncharted expedition like the voyage of Columbus."

After HEAO's mission of six months to one year and flights of two similar satellites to follow, perhaps as many as 2,000 X-ray sources will have been discovered, said Halpern.


The satellites, costing a total of \$237 million, will be launched from Cape Canaveral over the next three years.

The main job of the first observatory, called HEAO-A, is to scan the entire sky for X-rays and beam to Earth information that will help astronomers compile a map of X-ray sources.



(AP Newsfeatures photo)

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Off To Map X-Rays

Scientists at the NASA - Marshall Space Flight Center, Ala., test a robot observatory due to be sent into low earth orbit from Cape Canaveral on April 15. It's officially called a High Energy Astronomical Observatory and its job will be to scan the sky for X-rays that can't be studied from earth because our atmosphere blocks them out. It will beam to earth information to help astronomers compile a map of X-ray sources. Two more such satellites will be sent into orbit between now and 1979 for similar purposes.

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The Lighter Side

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Officer Harley Godberson, on a routine cruise of his section of the city, radioed for any available police unit to help him stop a runaway vehicle.

The help came in time and Godberson and a colleague halted a portable toilet-on-wheels — the type used at construction sites — which rolled down a street, apparently pushed by the gusty winds.

After the toilet was stopped, an anonymous officer radioed to ask if it was occupied. "The object is now secured. And I checked. No one was in it," Godberson replied.

SACRAMENTO Calif. (AP) — An unwanted emigrant from the Mediterranean area has arrived in California with a pair of wooden shoes. The state Department of Food and Agriculture says it is a first.

The emigrant is a longhorned wood borer that marched out of the big wooden heel of a pair of Greek-made shoes at a shoe store here, a department spokesman said.

The department reported

Sunday that it's the first such borer ever reported in the United States.

County biologist Phil Siebert said the borer was probably in the tree when it was cut down to make the heel.

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — Some people are afraid to shake the prize-winning mechanical hand that 15-year-old Frank Reynolds built after watching the television show, "The Six Million Dollar Man."

The hand forces 32 pounds of pressure when the polyurethane fingers noisily whirl shut.

"Some people wouldn't even touch it," Reynolds said. "I guess it scares them."

The arm is the third Reynolds has made and it won him first prize in the statewide Hawkeye Science Fair in Des Moines.

The arm is covered with a shirt sleeve and the hand with a plastic glove that makes it look remarkably real. It cost \$340 and took about 1,000 hours to build the arm, he said.

Ray claimed conspiracy

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House assassinations counsel Richard A. Sprague today quoted James Earl Ray as saying other people were involved in a conspiracy in which Martin Luther King was assassinated.

Sprague also said he has concluded from Ray's statements that "Raoul," a man Ray has claimed enlisted him in a gun-running operation that put him in Memphis when King was killed, is a fictitious name.

Ray, who pleaded guilty to King's murder and is serving a 99-year sentence, has contended that the operation directed by "Raoul" had nothing to do with King, so far as he knew.

Ray contends he purchased the rifle that police believe was used to kill King but handed it to "Raoul" and left the area shortly before the assassination.

Sprague also said some federal investigators believe the man — CIA recorded contacting Soviet and Cuban embassies in Mexico City before President John F. Kennedy was

assassinated was not Lee Harvey Oswald.

Sprague said he does not believe the House assassinations committee can conduct a proper investigation of the two assassinations and said he doubts it even wants to.

He said a special prosecutor should be set up with an independent staff to investigate the assassinations, without the pressure he said the House committee staff was under to produce something sensational.

Sprague said he believes the committee was set up before the election to appeal to black voters unhappy with inadequate investigation of the King assassination. He said the panel was established with the idea that it might be scrapped after the election.

Sprague resigned as staff director and chief counsel of the committee two weeks ago when it appeared the House would kill the investigation if he remained on the job. After his departure, the House voted 230 to 181 to continue the panel's probe.

Sprague had become an issue

because many congressmen resented what they saw as his winning in a feud that forced former Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., to resign.

Sprague quoted Ray as saying in the two interviews conducted by committee investigators that people other than members of Ray's family helped him obtain a weapon to escape from a Missouri prison before the assassination.

Ray says he contacted other people after the assassination, and that other people helped him to escape to Canada, where he traveled before he went to Great Britain, where he was arrested.

Ray has not yet described the other people except to say they are not his brothers, Sprague said. The investigator said it has become clear partly through Ray's own comments and partly through what the investigators could perceive themselves that the name "Raoul" is made up.

In the Kennedy assassination investigation, Sprague said, FBI investigators doubt that the voice the CIA recorded con-

tacting the Soviet and Cuban embassies in Mexico City before the assassination is that of Oswald.

Rabin fined \$1,500; wife to be tried

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was fined \$1,500 today for holding an illegal bank account in the United States that forced his resignation, the Finance Ministry said.

His wife Leah was ordered to stand trial for having actually operated the account of \$21,000, a communique said.

The fine was considered a token sum, recognizing the fact that although Rabin was a co-signatory to the account, he did not actually use it.

Rabin agreed to pay the fine and drop his insistence on standing trial with his wife "in order to protect the dignity of the office of prime minister," the state radio reported.

Names in the news

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says a system of four or five regional presidential primary elections should be established in the country rather than the system of individual state primaries now held.

Ford, during a weekend visit to his hometown, suggested the regional primary elections, covering several states at once, should be held on different dates.

Ford's comments came at a time when Michigan's presidential primary is under heavy legislative fire because of its high cost.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau is vacationing here with aides, amid reports that he and his wife, Margaret, have agreed to a trial separation.

Trudeau toured Disneyland on Sunday and said, "To be able to see the world through the eyes of children is to be able to live the sense of the marvelous again."

A spokesman for Disneyland

said Trudeau was accompanied on a four-hour tour of the park by two aides and three park officials.

He said Trudeau shook hands with Mickey Mouse, rode the park's roller coaster and a fire engine and tried his luck at a shooting gallery.

Mrs. Trudeau was reportedly in Ottawa with the Trudeaus' three sons.

MCDONOUGH, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's ex-wife, Betty, has been awarded the couple's home in Lovejoy, Ga., pending a property settlement in their recent divorce.

The divorce decree had granted both Talmadge and his former wife use of the Lovejoy mansion but restricted use of the Washington condominium to the senator.

Judge Sam Whitmire, responding to a challenge by Mrs. Talmadge, adjusted the original decree to give her temporary exclusive use of the Georgia mansion, a Henry County Superior Court spokesman said.

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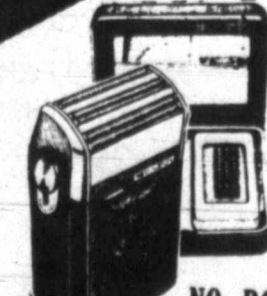
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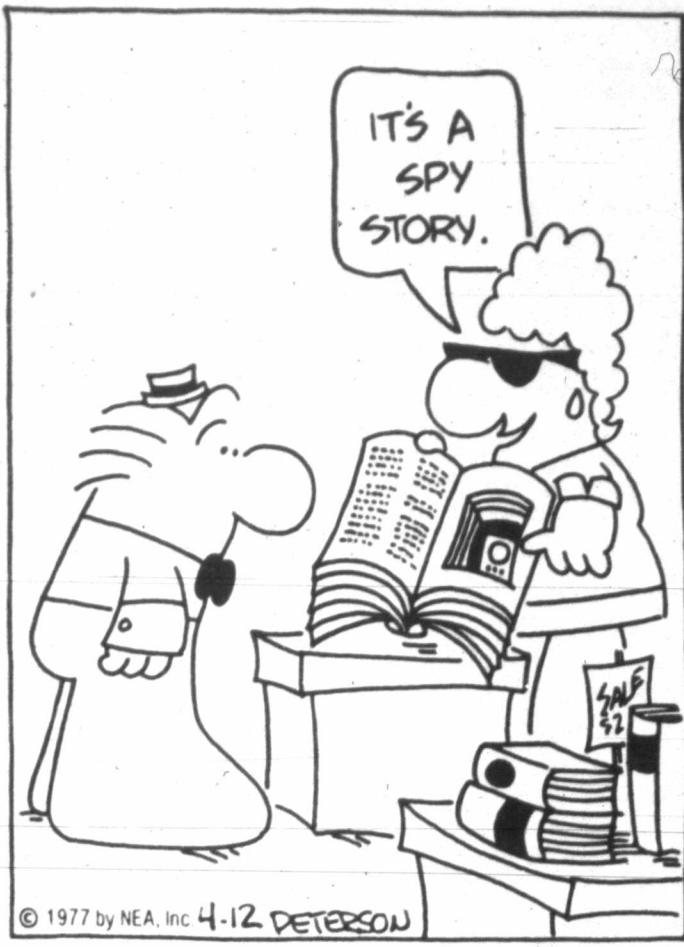


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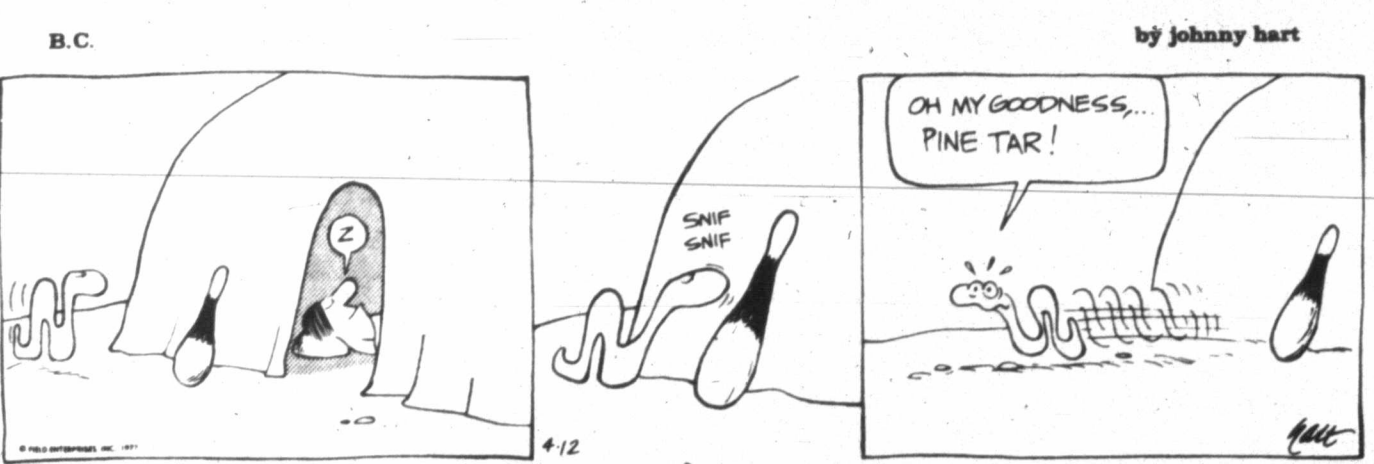
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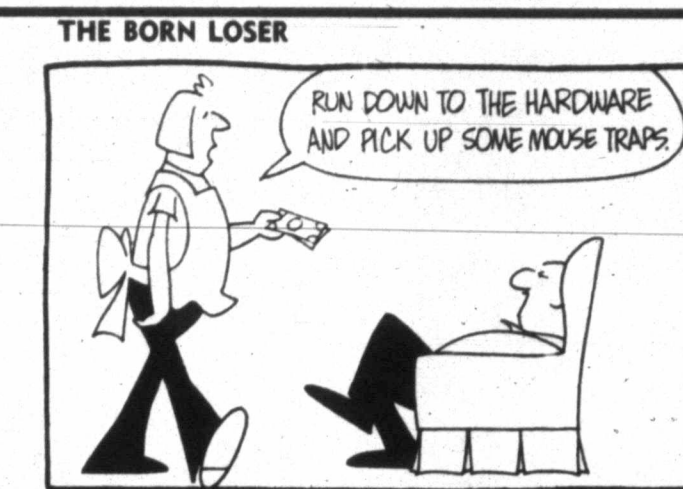
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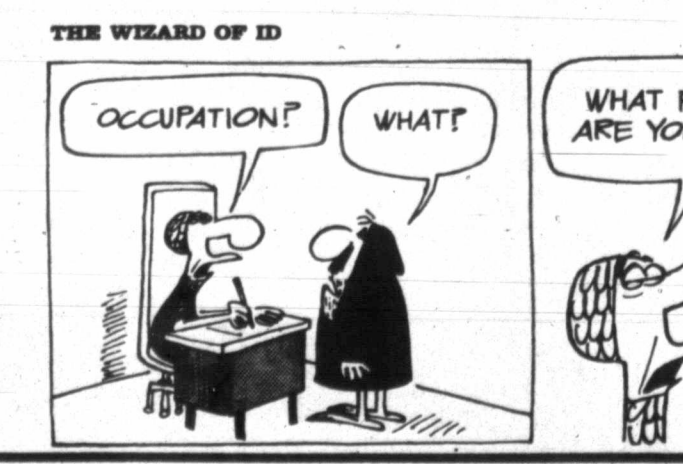


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Harvesters, PD meet in key tilt

AMARILLO — Two teams with histories of baseball failure but both in the thick of the District 3-AAAA race meet when Amarillo Palo Duro tests Pampa at 4 p.m. today on the Don diamond.

Neither school has won the district title in baseball. However, both are 1-1 in the title chase, a half game behind Amarillo Tascosa, 2-1. Tascosa visits pre-season loop favorite Amarillo High, 1-1, in the only other district game today.

"Obviously this is a big game for us," Pampa Coach Bill Balcom said. "If we win, we've got a chance."

District teams were off last week because of the Easter break. Balcom doesn't think the layoff will hurt his team's chances.

"We hit every day and practiced. They're ready — they'd rather play than practice," Balcom said.

Pampa, 7-7, will start diminutive Mike Knutson, 2-3 and winner of two straight

games, on the mound. Palo Duro, 10-4, probably will start curveballing Keith Holloway, 6-3 overall.

"Palo Duro is much improved from last year," Balcom said. "They've got a good hitting ball club. The key to it will be pitching — a lot depends on how Mike throws."

Three Harvesters are hitting better than .300 — third baseman Bobby Taylor (.416), second baseman Mike Lancaster (.355) and centerfielder Richard Wuest (.317).

PD's top hitters are Mark Gilley (.432), Randy Massucci (.381), Matt Mask (.378) and Curtis Sinclair (.318).

Other Harvesters starters will include catcher Keith Fischer, first baseman Doug Burns, shortstop Johnny Hayes, leftfielder Greg Koch and rightfielder Armando Soto.

Hayes has replaced Jeff Skinner, who recently suffered a sprained ankle. Skinner will be out about a week, Balcom said.

Surprising Blue Jays lead AL East

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Don't look now, but that new kid on the block — the Toronto Blue Jays — is sitting in first place in the American League East Division.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen down the road, but we've got to be happy with what's transpired to date," said Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield after the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Monday, their third victory in four games.

It gave Toronto a half-game lead in the AL East, ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

In other AL games Monday, Kansas City needed 13 innings to edge New York 5-4. Texas nipped Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings. Oakland squeezed by California 3-2 and Minnesota clobbered Seattle 12-3.

"What's as impressive as our record is how we've won the games," Hartsfield said. "The expansion Blue Jays have yet to score first in a

game. But they rallied from a 4-1 deficit on opening day, fell behind 1-0 Sunday before winning and trailed Detroit 1-0 Monday.

After tying the score in the sixth, Toronto fell behind again when Detroit's Jason Thompson slugged a two-run homer. But the Blue Jays scored four runs in the seventh, aided by a balk by rookie Tigers pitcher Dave Rozema.

Royals 5, Yankees 4, 13 innings
John Mayberry blasted a Dick Tidrow pitch high off the

right field fence in the bottom of the 13th inning, scoring Fred Patek from second with the winning run in the nationally televised game.

Mark Littell, who held the Yankees hitless in four innings of relief, was the winner. Starter Paul Spittorff had checked the potent Yankees' bats with a hit after the fifth inning, when the New Yorkers took a 4-3 lead.

Rangers 2, Indians 2, 10 innings
Toby Harrah's home run in the bottom of the 10th gave Texas its victory over Cleveland and ran the Rangers'

record to 4-0. Harrah homered off reliever Dave LaRoche, who was the winning pitcher in the Indians' first two games.

The Rangers had tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Bump Wills after Cleveland had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the inning on Bill Melton's run-scoring single.

Twins 12, Mariners 3
A two-run homer by Larry Hise sparked Minnesota's 13th hit attack against Seattle. Left-hander Geoff Zahn, a non-roster player in the Twins' Florida training camp this spring,

picked up his first American League victory although needing help in the ninth.

A's 3, Angels 2
California's Nolan Ryan walked Mitchell Page with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in Oakland's winning run. Page earlier had tripled and scored the tying run on Dick Allen's single in the sixth.

Ryan struck out 11 — the 65th time in his major league career — he had fanned 10 or more in a game — but walked eight, including four in the ninth. Two of those were intentional.

Last year's champions continue losing streaks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies had almost identical records in winning their respective National League divisions a year ago, and they are duplicating each other again ... this time in reverse.

Both teams are in the throes of three-game losing streaks. The only difference is that the Phillies have only played three games while the Reds won their first two starts before hitting the skids.

The Phils, gleeful at the prospect of facing lowly Montreal and Chicago in their first 10 games, dropped two weekend games to the Expos and bowed to the Cubs 6-2 Monday night.

Meanwhile, the Reds lost to the Houston Astros 4-3 and the Atlanta Braves edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6 in the other NL contests.

Bill Bonham fired a seven-hitter. Jerry Morales cracked a two-run double and Bobby Murcer homered for the Cubs. Bonham lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning when he made a throwing error on a bunt.

The Cubs scored twice against Wayne Twitchell in the third on George Mitterwald's single, Manny Trillo's double, a sacrifice and a single by Ivan DeJesus.

"We're not executing like we should," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "Everybody is a little nervous. Maybe they are pressing a

little bit. We just haven't been able to do the right thing at the right time."

Astros 4, Reds 3
Cliff Johnson clubbed a two-run homer in Houston's four-run first inning and Doug Koniczny, who spent all of 1976 in the minors, recorded his first major league victory in more than a year as the Astros edged the Reds.

Braves 7, Dodgers 6
Willie Montanez bases-loaded single highlighted a four-run fourth inning and the Braves held on to defeat the Dodgers.

After Frank LaCorte surrendered seven hits and two runs over six innings, Mike Marshall made his first relief appearance since last week's one-day retirement.

McPherson to speak at basketball clinic

For years, Amarillo's high school basketball coaches have pointed to Pampa's off-season program as the key to the Harvesters' success in District 3-AAAA.

Robert McPherson, who resigned last month as Pampa's coach, has been asked to speak on the off-season program during the Texas Basketball Coaches Clinic April 30 at Waco.

McPherson will talk at 12 noon. Al McGuire, who retired from college coaching this year after his Marquette Warriors won the NCAA basketball championship, will speak at 1 p.m. during the Coach of the Year luncheon.

The clinic will begin April 29.

The agenda includes registration at 9 a.m., a McGuire talk on Marquette basketball at 1 p.m., a talk by Robert Hughes of Fort Worth Dunbar High at 3 p.m., a discussion of full-court presses by Guy Lewis of the University of Houston at 4 p.m. and the Texas Juco All-Star Game at 8 p.m.

Lewis Orr of Navarro Junior College will talk about the four-corner offense at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a discussion of Houston's running offense by Lewis at 10 a.m. Bob Latham of Westchester High will talk about the double-stack offense at 11 a.m.

The clinic will be at the Waco Convention Center.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, April 12, 1977 9

NBA teams battle with refs in stands

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association playoffs open on schedule tonight, with 10 teams and 24 referees on the outside looking in.

"Any team can win — it's never been more wide open," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, entering his seventh playoff in nine NBA seasons.

San Antonio is at Boston, Detroit at Golden State and Chicago at Portland in opening games of best-of-three first-round series. Cleveland and Washington swing into action Wednesday night at Landover, Md.

The four division champions received first-round byes. Philadelphia will play the winner of Boston-San Antonio, Houston gets the Cleveland-Washington survivor, Los Angeles meets the Detroit-Golden State winner and Denver plays the victor of the Chicago-Portland series.

The remaining 10 teams were eliminated in the 902-game regular season which began back on Oct. 21. If that seems like a long time ago, consider this: if each of the playoff series goes the maximum number of games, the NBA will not crown its champion until June 8.

There was no change in the status of the referees' strike Monday. The National Labor Relations Board postponed issuing its decision on the "unfair labor practices" charge

levelled by the National Association of Basketball Referees against the NBA when the union said it had some further evidence to present.

Thus, the 24 members of the NABR who walked out on the final day of the regular season Sunday will remain out of action tonight. The games will be officiated by Richie Powers and Earl Strom, the two non-union members, as well as officials from the NBA's backup pool of Eastern and Western League referees and others who had been tried out during the pre-season.

Here is a look at the four first-round series.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston-San Antonio
Defending champion Boston, which survived Dave Cowens' leave of absence and Charlie Scott's broken arm to reach the playoffs, is just now beginning to put its game together.

The Celtics swept their season series from San Antonio, the run-and-gun outfit which led the NBA offensively with 115 points per game but finished last defensively.

The Spurs, led by George Gervin and Larry Kenon, will try and beat the Celtics with quickness, but hardly anyone outlasts Cowens and John Havlicek.

Cleveland-Washington
Washington has come up short in the playoffs the last eight years, a dubious distinction.

Corbett miffed over sale

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Rangers majority owner Brad Corbett says it "makes me sick" that the New York Yankees were allowed to purchase shortstop Bucky Dent from Chicago while Commissioner Bowie Kuhn vetoed a trade for Oakland pitcher Vida Blue.

Corbett called on his fellow baseball club owners Monday to formulate solid rules on sales of star players.

He wanted to buy Blue for \$1 million in cash and at least five players, but Kuhn would not allow the transaction. Corbett angrily said, "But he allowed the Yankees to purchase shortstop Bucky Dent, and that just makes me sick."

"We need to have set rules for the commissioner to operate under in the sale of players. We gave him broad powers and we (the owners) can restrict it."

"We would make the trade today for Blue if we didn't think we would end up in a lawsuit."

Asked what he considered a large amount of cash for a player, Corbett said, "Probably something over \$1 million."

Asked if he thought Kuhn was incompetent, Corbett grinned and said, "That would be subject to debate."

Corbett said the clubs had received a telegram that any transaction involving a star player for a large amount of cash must be cleared through

the league office.

The Rangers owner also disclosed that he had received a call from the commissioner's office in an attempt to reduce the Lenny Randle fine from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Randle was fined for slugging Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi during spring training and was suspended for 30 days.

Corbett added that not only will Randle's fine not be reduced, but he also will not play for the Rangers in 1977.

He said the Rangers are actively trying to trade Randle.

Bowling results

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Houston, Arkansas tennis players fight

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — An altercation broke out Monday night between tennis players of the University of Arkansas and the University of Houston.

UA sports information director Butch Henry said the incident occurred when a Houston player struck an Arkansas player at the completion of the first of the three doubles matches. Arkansas had won all six singles matches.

Play immediately stopped on the other courts and both teams rushed into the fray. Henry

said.

No injury was reported.

"The fight was a culmination of things," said Arkansas tennis coach Tom Pucci.

"Houston displayed a complete lack of class," Pucci said. "Their players destroyed three chairs, a scoreboard and one player even pulled his pants down."

"They (Houston) chose to forfeit the two doubles matches already in progress, in which Arkansas was leading."

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	3	1	.750	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1/2
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1/2
New York	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	3
Baltimore	0	2	.000	3
Detroit	0	4	.000	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	5	0	1.000	—
K.C.	3	0	1.000	—
Oakland	2	0	1.000	—
California	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Seattle	2	4	.333	2

Monday's Results

Toronto 5, Detroit 3	Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2
Kansas City 3, New York 4	Houston 6, Cincinnati 2
12 innings	Texas 3, Cleveland 2, 10 in.
Minnesota 12, Seattle 3	Oakland 3, California 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston, White Sox @ Chicago	St. Louis, Washington @ New York
Detroit, Roberts @ Toronto	San Francisco, McGraw @ Houston
Baltimore, Palmer @ Milwaukee	Traverse @ Milwaukee
California, Ross @ Oakland	Los Angeles, Saito @ Minnesota
Seattle, Home @ Seattle	Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston @ Chicago	Detroit @ Toronto
California @ Oakland	New York @ Kansas City

Cleveland at Texas
Minnesota at Seattle
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	—
Montreal	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	3	1	.750	—
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1
San Diego	2	2	.500	1
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	2 1/2

Monday's Results

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2	Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 6	Only games scheduled

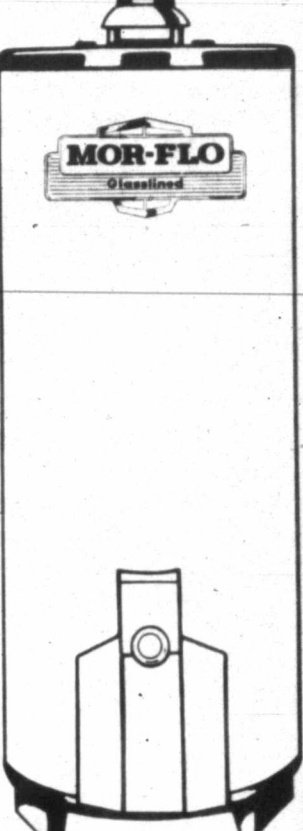
Tuesday's Games

Montreal, Roseboro @ Pittsburgh	Roberts @ St. Louis
St. Louis, Washington @ New York	Seaver @ Houston
San Francisco, McGraw @ San Diego	Jones @ Atlanta
Atlanta, Messersmith @ Los Angeles	Sutton @ Montreal
Only games scheduled	Monday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Chicago @ Philadelphia	Cincinnati @ Houston
San Francisco @ San Diego	Atlanta @ Los Angeles

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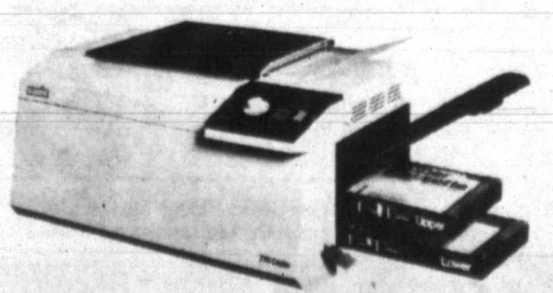
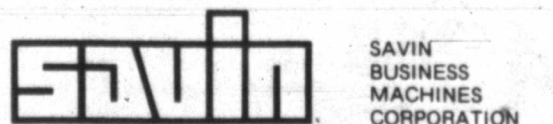
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GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$64.00	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$69.00	\$3.27
LR78-15	\$73.00	\$3.44

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Rabin stays until vote

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's cabinet met under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today, a day after Rabin was fined for keeping an illegal bank account but ordered to stay in office until after the May 17 elections.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Rabin "will remain prime minister in every sense" until the elections.

Allon's remarks indicated Rabin had decided against taking a leave of absence or delegating any of his responsibilities.

Rabin said last Thursday he wanted to resign as soon as possible after he and his wife Leah were accused of concealing accounts containing \$21,000 in a Washington, D.C., bank in violation of currency regulations.

Rabin was fined \$1,500 on Monday. But Mrs. Rabin, who managed the accounts, will have to stand trial.

If convicted, she faces a maximum three-year sentence and a \$63,000 fine, but the practice has been to levy only fines in such cases.

The Finance Ministry said

Rabin had not actually operated the accounts and thus received a token fine that reflected the fact that he had only been aware of the accounts.

Israeli Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak told the morning cabinet meeting the law did not allow Rabin to resign, since his government resigned last December and currently had caretaker status. The law prohibits ministers from resigning from a caretaker cabinet.

Rabin has already given up the leadership of the ruling Labor party to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who will become prime minister if Labor wins enough seats in parliament.

In announcing his resignation, Rabin said he was not willing for his wife to stand trial alone and would not "take refuge behind parliamentary immunity."

Rabin's office announced that he would pay the token administrative fine levied by the Finance Ministry and drop his demand to stand trial "in order to protect the dignity of the office of prime minister."

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Shimon Peres, named by the ruling Labor party to replace Rabin as party leader and its candidate for prime minister in the May 17 election, picked up support from the left-wing Mapam party.

Mapam, which controls four seats in the 120-member parliament and has been allied with Labor since 1969, objected to Peres' reputedly hawkish views on the return of occupied Arab territory. But the party's central committee voted 158-119 to back him after Mapam founder Meir Yaari told it: "Peres is not a monster. I am not afraid to serve under him."

Peres pledged to the committee that he would make no major changes in foreign policy. He said he would stick by Rabin's platform, which calls for negotiating a return of occupied Arab lands in exchange for a peace agreement.

Leaders of the right-wing Likud, the major opposition party, met to try to forge an election alliance with the Shlomzion party of Gen. Ariel Sharon, a hero of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The two conservative groups take a harder line toward dealings with the Arabs and favor more Israeli settlements in occupied lands.



Multitude of fender benders
Monday was fender bender day for Pampa police investigators who reported three non-injury accidents. This three-car mishap took place at Duncan and Kentucky when a motorist reportedly failed to yield right of way. (Pampa News photo)

French men advise Zaire army

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French officers are helping the Zaire army reorganize its battered troops to face invading

exiles and their supporters in southern Zaire's Shaba province, the newspaper La Libre Belgique said today.

The newspaper's correspondent in Kolwezi, the center of the Shaba copper mining industry, reported about 20 French officers arrived there last Thursday "wearing impeccable uniforms with all their insignia, blatantly to avoid mercenary untidiness and possible confusion."

The newspaper said the French set about to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's army officers reorganize "their somewhat shabby troops."

French officials said on Monday that French military instructors were in Zaire training Mobutu's men in the use and maintenance of military equipment the French sold Zaire under previous agreements. But the sources said they were there before the invasion on March 8 and were not sent to "support the Zaire army."

FBI gets new look; agents retire at 55

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the FBI has a younger look these days, it's partly because of a new law that requires federal investigators to retire at 55 and allows them to leave even sooner.

FBI officials had feared that as many as 1,000 agents, supervisors and policymaking officials would leave on Jan. 1, 1978, when the mandatory retirement provision takes effect.

But it hasn't turned out that way because many of the middle-aged investigators have been leaving gradually during the three years since the law was passed in 1974.

Homer Boynton, acting assistant director for external affairs, said only 443 agents and officials must retire by the end of January. That's about 5 percent of the total force of about 8,000 agents, not a great deal

more than the normal number of retirements annually.

The impact has been more gradual than he had expected, Boynton said in an interview Monday. "They have known for three years that they would have to go, so if another job came along, they took it. You're probably going to be more marketable at age 50 than at 55."

Many agents, particularly those at supervisor ranks, find better-paying jobs with private companies after they retire from the bureau.

FBI officials had been concerned that it would hamper FBI operations if several hundred experienced agents left simultaneously. But the gradual retirements have made it easier to fill the gaps with younger agents rising through the ranks, Boynton said.

In the long run, the new retirement law probably is speeding the departure of the Hoover disciples.

But it will have no significant effect Jan. 1 on the executive conference of the 16 highest-ranking officials who, with Director Clarence M. Kelley, set bureau policy. Though all have been appointed by Kelley during his four years as director, some are considered to retain varying degrees of loyalty to the Hoover years.

Some government officials and outside critics of the FBI saw the new law as a way of ridding the bureau of older agents still loyal to the iron rule of J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director for 48 years until his death in 1972. It was under Hoover that the FBI ventured into calculated programs to harass and disrupt left-wing and right-wing political organizations.

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GOOD YEAR

Sprague attacks probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard A. Sprague says Congress' appetite for sensationalism makes it incapable of investigating the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He wants President Carter to appoint a special prosecutor to do the job.

The former chief counsel of the House assassinations committee, talking with reporters Monday for the first time since he quit his post under fire March 30, lashed out at his critics in Congress.

"If the Congress was the responsible agency for investigating crime in this country, we'd never get any crimes solved," he said. "I hope they prove me wrong, that they will keep political influence out of this and get the job done."

"Congress can't leave you alone to go out and develop your information," the former Philadelphia prosecutor added. "In a crime investigation you need somebody in command. It can't be politicians who are thinking of what headlines and votes they may garner."

Sprague quit just hours before the House voted 230 to 181 to extend the committee's life through 1978. Although the committee members supported him, they felt the vote would have been reversed if Sprague had stayed on.

Sprague said what appalled him, and what he constantly resisted, were the efforts of congressmen to hold sensational public hearings.

"The committee wanted reports jizzed up," he said. "This was stuff we had not evaluated, corroborated, or even proved, and I feel you can't present that. This was one of the areas of conflict."

Relaxed and tanned after a 10-day Mexican vacation, Sprague was interviewed after the news conference in his Watergate apartment.

No investigating panel can come up swiftly with something brand new, declared Sprague.

"That's why the President ought to create a special independent office, like the Watergate prosecutor," he said. "He could choose a dedicated impartial staff, that doesn't have the burden of public hearings."

Sprague attacked the media for "doing a hatchet job on me."

He also met privately with the committee staff to apologize for his abrupt resignation.

Sprague angered many members of Congress by requesting an original budget of \$13 million for two years, eventually trimmed to \$2.8 million, and a staff of nearly 500. These de-

Judges doubt constitutionality of deprogramming Moonies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of two young Unification Church members freed from their parents' custody by a court order says he was locked in a motel room for days because he refused to listen to "deprogrammers" trying to get him to break away from the controversial sect.

Appeal ruled that during the period the parents could not force their children to listen to professional deprogrammers hired to win them away from the church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The three-judge panel said Monday it had "serious doubts" about the constitutionality of placing young cult members in their parents' custody for deprogramming.

Jacqueline Katz, 21, of Walcott, N.Y., — were not covered by Monday's court decision, although they sat in court flanked by their parents and members of a deprogramming team from the Freedom of Thought Foundation.

"I had all of my meals in my room and I was not allowed to go out of my room for exercise or for any other purpose," John Howard, 23, said Monday in a statement filed with the state Court of Appeal.

Howard, who said he had no access to books, telephones or television in the motel room, added that he was told he was under confinement as "punishment" for refusing to listen to the deprogrammers.

A Superior Court judge last month granted conservatorships, or 30-day custody periods, to the parents of five Moonies.

A few days later, the Court of

The court ordered a halt to the conservatorships granted to Howard's parents, John and Gail Howard of Danville, Calif., and to Beatrice Kaplan of Toledo, Ohio, the mother of Janice Kaplan. It is considering whether to appoint a hearing examiner to determine whether Howard's parents disobeyed the court orders.

The other three of the original five Moonies — Barbara Underwood, 25, of Portland, Ore.; Leslie Brown, 24, of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; and

All three say they have left Moon's church and entered into voluntary conservatorships with their parents, remaining in their custody.

Contempt of court citations had been filed against the parents of the four young women. Miss Kaplan, 24, said Monday she would not prosecute the action against her parents.

Howard said following the hearing that he was "constantly forced by my parents to listen to deprogrammers," but that he always refused.

"I was confronted with accusations against the church," he said. "I didn't want to listen to the accusations. I didn't want to have to defend the church in that environment."

mands led to a feud with Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., who resigned as chairman in February.

Barney Mills retires from Texaco

SKELLYTOWN — Marlin L. (Barney) Mills retired April 1 after 40 years service with Texaco.

Mills, an employee of the Midland Division at Pampa, joined Texaco in 1937 as a roustabout, and also has served as pumper in the Pampa and Borger areas. He became a head roustabout in the Borger area in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills have five children, including Marlin of Deer Park; Marvin of Seminole; Richard of Skellytown; Gary of Pampa and Mrs. Vivian Kay Summers of El Paso.

'Hit man' claims deal to kill trustee

DALLAS (AP) — An unidentified "hit man" has told a Dallas radio station he was offered \$2,300 and a high-powered rifle to kill a Dallas school board candidate last week.

Radio station KRLD said Monday it is withholding the names of the alleged hit man and his target pending confirmation of his statements.

"I was approached about a week ago for no reason at all and offered 23 hundred bucks to hit a man that I didn't even know. I don't ask any questions. I just do my job," said the unidentified man. "And this is the sad thing here — that the main thing is that I'm being bought, for the simple reason to hit another man in a political ... That's basically all I can say without jeopardizing my life," the alleged hit man said.

The unidentified voice said he "was supposed to hit him" last Thursday at 10 p.m.

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian officials were aghast Saturday when told an American wanted to bounce up and down on a trampoline atop the Great Pyramid of Giza.

"He wants to climb the pyramid? He wants to jump on the pyramid? He wants to take a trampoline on top of the pyramid? He must be mad," said Mohamed Nassef, antiquities inspector of the pyramids complex near Cairo. "No way."

George Nissen, 63-year-old inventor of the trampoline, had told reporters in his home town of Des Moines, Iowa, that he and an entourage would bounce on a trampoline atop the 450-foot pyramid.

The pyramid's point is said to have been blown off by Napoleon's artillery 150 years ago, leaving a 30-by-30 foot flat area.

"Climbing the pyramid is strictly forbidden," Nassef said, although in practice guards will look the other way for a small consideration.

Nevertheless, security has been improved since a British woman climbed to the top last month and fell to her death.

SEATTLE (AP) — Carol Doherty wants to know how a policeman got her stolen tickets to a Seattle Mariners baseball game on the opening day of the season last Wednesday.

Mrs. Doherty, an attorney, said two tickets were stolen the previous Saturday when someone entered her home. Her stolen purse was later found but credit cards, checks and two \$6 game tickets were missing.

Mrs. Doherty and her husband got other tickets and went to see if anyone was sitting in the seats that matched the stolen tickets.

She found Sgt. Neil Swenson and his son.

Swenson said he got the tickets from a traffic officer, who said he got them from a man he ticketed, who in turn said he bought them from a "man on the street" for \$1.

Swenson gave up the seats so Mrs. Doherty and her husband could sit with friends. Swenson used the couple's other seats. Detectives began investigating.

Public Notices

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S ON PREMISES PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Country Place 535 W. Brown Pampa, Texas Mailing Address: 535 W. Brown Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant: Jacklyn F. Rader 412 Pitts Pampa, Texas 79065 April 11, 12, 1977 L-56

3 Personal

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELOR Problems? Let me help you. 817-927-2767 817-937-3176

5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 968, A.F. & M. Thursday, April 14, E.A. Degree. Friday, April 15, Study and Practice.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, April 11, Study and Practice. Tuesday, April 12, MM Proficiency Exam.

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LOST: BLUE Aquamarine Ring at 7-11 on Ballard and Browning. \$10 reward for return to 7-11, no questions asked.

LOST DOBERMAN Pincher, male black & brown. Strayed from NW rural Pampa. REWARD 669-7076.

LOST: HEIFER calf. Albert and Schneider Streets. 4-7-77. Please call 665-2720 or Sheriff's Department.

LOST BLACK and white male cat wearing red collar, dragging leash. Also: long-haired multi-colored female Persian cat. Near Coronado Center. REWARD 669-8544.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Drive-in Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 835-2824 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

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EWING MOTOR

News watch

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When police searched the garbage-strewn apartment of Kathleen Nelson Colley, they found stock certificates and bankbooks which, they said, indicated she was a millionairess.

It turns out that the woman known to her neighbors as "Garbage Mary" isn't worth a million. But she is by no means a pauper.

At a recent competency hearing in nearby West Palm Beach, her lawyer, Morgan Bragg, said she had assets of about \$170,000. The judge ruled her to be incompetent and took under advisement a petition to name Bragg her guardian.

Bragg said this past weekend that the original estimate of Mrs. Colley's worth was "grossly exaggerated. Some wasn't stocks, just fancy looking certificates. Others were for only a couple of shares."

Mrs. Colley has two brothers in Houston, Tex., an a sister in Joliet, Ill. She is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., where she was born. She has been married twice and divorced. Her father was a stockholder and a member of the board of a Galesburg bank.

The case began in February, when police found Mrs. Colley, 48, sifting through a garbage can at a shopping center. Officers searched her car and \$150-a-month, two-room apartment and found the stocks, bankbooks and garbage.

"There was garbage stuffed in the refrigerator, the stove, the sink, the cabinets, the bathtub," a policeman said at the time. "There were paths between the garbage. Other than the kitchen, there were no chairs to sit in because stuff was piled up on everything else."

Neighbors said Mrs. Colley dressed in rags and that each day at 5 p.m. she left her apartment and went to the shopping mall. She would return home about 10:30 p.m. and go door to door asking for cigarettes and ice cubes.

She was hospitalized and found to be disoriented, undernourished and suffering from a fungus. Bragg said she still is being treated at a psychiatric clinic.

"But I hope that she will get out soon and will move into an apartment under supervision."

Tax money paid for EST sessions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Austin Mental Health-Mental Retardation center has used \$2,250 in tax money for a controversial group encounter training for 16 administrative employees.

Three upper echelon local administrators were flown to Los Angeles or Denver to attend Edward Seminar Training (EST) sessions that cost \$300 per participant, the Austin American-Statesman said.

Local MH-MR director John Weimer said his center is not the only one in Texas paying for employees to take the EST training. Weimer took the training himself last November in Houston.

Dr. Robert White, director of the professional services of continuing education for the Texas Department of MH-MR, said "it is not my intention to provide any workshop on EST... I think it's very new, very untried and unproven. I don't know what validity it has. I don't think anyone does."

The EST program was founded five years ago in California by Werner Erhard.

Commissioners may move welfare office

Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in regular session and will canvass school elections as required by law.

Commissioners will consider transferring to another location the district welfare office on the third floor of the court house so that space can be made available for a non-jury district courtroom.

Commissioners will consider the approval of \$300 for Lovett Memorial Library in McLean and will discuss purchase of equipment for Precinct 1.

An executive session is included on the agenda "to consider personnel matters" and the commissioners will reconvene in open court for action if required.

Amber is the yellow or yellow-brown translucent fossil resin used in jewelry. Ambergris is a grayish waxy secretion of sperm whales used in making perfume.

He said Mrs. Colley suffers from a mental condition that he refused to identify.

"The only thing that makes her case so much different is the money involved," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Fenneman survived the cigars, the secret-word duck and the zany one-liners on Groucho Marx' "You Bet Your Life," but he couldn't handle retirement.

"I took a hiatus from show business for a while but I wasn't comfortable. I felt left out," says Fenneman, straightman announcer for 15 years on the Marx game show in the 1950s.

"You Bet Your Life" has been revived on many television stations in recent years and Fenneman still gets residuals. But he also does public relations for a Los Angeles savings and loan firm, makes television commercials for that firm and emcees a local television talk show and a syndicated photography series.

"The kids were grown and on their own, so I decided to go back to work again about two years ago. I'm 56 years old now and I feel wonderful. I have a lot of energy and I'm not ready to call it quits yet. I thrive on this business."

Fenneman recalls the Groucho series and its star with fondness.

"I don't know exactly what we had, what kind of chemistry, but it worked. I guess I was the underdog."

He still sees Groucho, most recently when the 85-year-old comedian was hospitalized after hip surgery last month.

"He looked just great and he's still my favorite. I can't tell you what a privilege it is to have worked with a living legend. He's still the one and only Groucho."

Jaycees elect Short, honor Officer Rushing

The Pampa Jaycees named Mike Short as their new president at their annual installation and awards banquet Saturday.

Other officers installed at the banquet were Charles McKinney, vice-president; Jerry Smith, secretary and state director; and Richard Langenwaller, treasurer. Charles Morau, national director, installed the new officers.

Norman Rushing of the Pampa Police Department received an award as Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer for 1976-77.

The Jaycees gave special recognition awards to Allen Richter, Speak Up; Smith, Outstanding Project Chairman and Program Individual Development; Joe Wheeley, Director of the Year; Short, outstanding first-year Jaycee; Roger Whitaker, Outstanding Attendance and Outstanding Spoke; Bob Jeffers, Outstanding Spark Plug and recipient of the Bill Swift Travel Award; and Monty Gordon, Outstanding Officer of the Year and Key Man of the Year.

Richter, Gary Graham and Dale Campbell received certificates for completing the annual Jaycee Public Speaking Course.

A special introduction was given to past presidents of the Pampa club. Those were Joe Fischer, John Warner, Milton Saltzman, Phillip Kimbley, Edd Rowntree, Benny Horton and Richard Morris.

The Pampa Jaycee-Eltes presented Becky Jeffers with three awards — Outstanding Officer, Outstanding Travel and Outstanding Jaycee-Elte.

New Jaycee-Elte officers are Ms. Jeffers, president; Anita Whitaker, vice-president; Jan Smith, secretary; Scena Snider, treasurer; and Barbara Turner, historian.

Naval class of '47 has something special--Carter

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Even before one of its members moved into the White House, the Naval Academy class of '47 liked to think of itself as something special.

When members of "Forty Seven — Best on the Severn" got together, they bragged about all the admirals and all the successful businessmen their class had produced. Even the class reunion last fall they proclaimed as "the biggest and best class reunion in the history of the Naval Academy."

But a closer examination of the class of '47, which actually finished its tour of duty in 1946 because of the compressed wartime curriculum, shows little to distinguish it from other classes except for its most famous graduate, Jimmy Carter.

The Navy's roster of active duty flag officers published at the beginning of the year listed 26 admirals from the class of '47. But it also listed 26 admirals from the class of '48 and 31 from the class of '49.

Many of Carter's classmates who left the Navy have gone on to successful business careers as presidents, vice presidents and executive officers of large corporations. But the same is true of the other classes which graduated during that same period.

"Every class has its own tremendous pride, and they've all done well."

"The only way you can single out the class of '47 is that it generated the first Naval Academy graduate to become president of the United States," Busik said.

The oldest academy faculty member in terms of service is Ellery H. Clark, an associate professor of history who was a young teacher and cross-country coach when the class of '47 was winding up its three years at Annapolis.

While he recalls some class members with fondness and respect, he doesn't remember the class of '47 as being any more outstanding than the many others he has seen.

The coast of North Carolina was first explored by the French under Verrazano in 1524.

Retired Capt. William S. Busik, executive director of the association, says he "would be very hesitant to mark one class above another. It's really hard to compare them."

"They all do darn well, and rightfully so. It's what you

Let IRS calculate tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service figures it is short about 20 million income tax returns, with only four days left until the April 15 deadline.

And millions of taxpayers who got their returns in early made mistakes, in part because of changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

This year, about 9.5 per cent of the nearly 31 million persons filing 1040 forms by April 1 made mistakes, the IRS says. The error rate on the 23.1 million 1040A forms was even higher, 13.6 per cent.

One way to reduce the possibility of error, IRS officials

say, is to let them calculate your taxes.

That provides the added benefit of not having to send a check to the government until it sends you a bill, probably several weeks from now.

The IRS will figure taxes on short forms if they contain necessary information on earnings and taxes paid. Tax bureaucrats can take care of the two calculations which seem to cause the most difficulty, the standard deduction and the general tax credit.

If you want to file your own taxes, but don't think you're going to get all the calculations made in time, the government

offers an extension — but it may cost more money.

If you send a Form 4868 to the IRS by Friday, you gain a reprieve of 60 days. But if you owe the government taxes, you have to include an estimate of how much, and submit a check with the estimate.

If you underestimate, you will have to pay interest at an annual rate of 7 per cent on the unpaid balance. If you are off by 10 per cent, the government imposes an additional penalty of 1/2 of 1 per cent a month.

And if you expect money back, don't expect it too soon. The wait is about six weeks, the IRS says.

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