



Reorganization of the government is a misnomer, according to Comedian Mark Russell. It assumes that the government was organized to begin with.

Sunday's Gallery in the Pampa News will feature a story on baseball card collecting written by Sports Editor Paul Sims.

Sims noted, after purchasing some cards for the assignment, "Bubble gum used to be the same size as the card. Not it's half the size."

That doesn't stop card collectors. They are more interested in the cards than the gum anyway.

News carrier Philip Speck switched this saying around to fit his dedication.

"Neither rain nor sleet nor winds or might, neither snow nor ice, not even dogs that bite. Shall keep the Pampa Daily News carriers from their appointed rounds."

Followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon come to Pampa every few weeks to raise funds for Moon's university plans, youth workshops and for Moon's seminars.

Perhaps you have bought candy from them without knowing you were donating to cause which you might not approve of.

In offering the candy, most simply say funds go for Christian youth work. When further questioned, one young ill-dressed woman said the work was for the Unification Church.

A former Moonie reported being told "to say anything to get money." Another admitted that he used deceptive methods to raise funds when he was a Moonie.

Locally, several reportedly have represented themselves as being affiliated with Genesis House. They are not.

The money Moonies collect by selling peanut brittle in towns such as Pampa isn't peanuts. One Unification Church spokesman has been quoted as saying almost \$12 million in cash was gathered in 1975.

Pampa law enforcement officers can do nothing to stop the periodic selling campaigns by Moonies or any other group.

Pampans must rely on self-education.

Let the buyer beware — that's the only way to keep from giving to a cause which you do not support.

I think the public should be told they are here, one caller recently told The News. "I've been buying candy from them for months thinking it was a local church."

She said the young salesman readily admitted that he was with Rev. Moon when asked.

Moonies have been asked to leave Canadian because they failed to comply with the Green River Ordinance which outlawed peddling without permission.

I'm usually skeptical of entertainment which hope to turn bad guys into good guys and everyone into Christians via entertainment.

One such program was in Pampa Tuesday. Agapeland — and it succeeded in turning at least one skeptic into an admirer.

Agapeland filled M.K. Brown aisles and stage with strange little furry creatures, joy-spreading scarecrows, walking cabbages, and a giant-sized red circus wagon filled with musicians.

Each extolled in rock or folk songs "new days that the Lord has made," wisely shying away from overused themes of love and peace.

One highlight of the evening was a multi-media show which took in slides and cartoons the story of Noah and the ark. Quite practically, Noah stocked up on supplies for his animals at a Purina food store.

Then onto the stage stepped Noah and some of his animals and they dance and sing together.

The imagination that went into the music and costumes would have delighted even Disney.

School year cut by six days

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State representatives, working slowly on a \$700 million school finance bill, voted 75-70 today to reduce the number of teaching days from 180 to 174.

Moments before, a 73-72 vote blocked an amendment by Reps. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, and John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, to cut the school year to 171 days.

The main thrust of the bill is to put more state dollars into local districts and reduce the burden on property tax payers.

Kubiak and Hoestenbach argued that shortening the school year would save money for both the state and the school districts, would enhance learning and end the inconvenience of beginning classes in August.

Kubiak pointed out that the present length of the school year was established in 1909, and "since then, test scores have gone down. Children get a negative concept when they walk into school in August."

Rep. Ernestine Glosbrenner, D-Alice, a former school teacher, disagreed.

"There are never enough days in the school year to teach the things that need to be taught to complete a curriculum," she said.

Key provisions of the bill reduce local districts' share of the Foundation School Program by \$357 million over the next two years, including \$73 million in required property tax cuts in 1978-79.

It took members of the House Public Education Committee three hours Tuesday afternoon just to explain the complex bill.

But it took the House just over 30 minutes to chop out \$2 million in additional funds it would have provided the regional service centers.

With hundreds of teachers packing the gallery, representatives paid attention when Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said they should cut out all the "fat" they could.

"There is no question that this is fat, and we ought to take it out. Unless we start to act in a responsible manner, we won't have any money for a teacher pay raise," he said.

A motion to table Florence's amendment failed, 96-46, and the House approved the reduction of the service center funds on a voice vote.

Earlier Tuesday, the public education committee approved a separate teacher pay raise bill, providing \$263 million over the next two years, or less than a third of what the TSTA wanted.

The committee bill would raise state-guaranteed minimum salaries for beginners with bachelors degrees from \$8,000 to \$8,064 a year but pro-

vide a 12.5 per cent increase next school year to 14,500 teachers who have been in the top pay grade for at least three years.

But the TSTA wants 25 per cent across-the-board raises. A busload of Brownsville teachers lobbied legislators for higher salaries Tuesday and called the committee bill inadequate.

They stood on the front steps of the Capitol and sang to the tune of "Side by Side."

"Tell our legislators in Austin that we'll have a tea party like Boston."

"If they don't pass some bills curing the ills of teachers pay."

None indicated, however, that he or she would be willing to go along with a sick-in or illegal strike for higher salaries.

Senators passed to the House a bill setting up state regulation of still another profession, social workers.

A six-member board would license and regulate the profession.



Pampans welcome new store

Crowds of shoppers quickly filled the aisles following ribbon cutting ceremonies at 9 a. m. today at the new Alco store in Coronado Shopping Center.

Among the many guests attending the grand opening was the firm's chairman of the board, A.L. Duckwall, center picture. He welcomed members of the Pampa Gold Coats including Paul Simmons and Luther Robinson looks on. Royal Sanborn, right, is president of the company. The firm's headquarters are located in Abilene, Kan. Other officers attending the opening day program were Robert Heitman, district manager,



Pratt, Kan.; Gary Lowery, treasurer; Len Johnsen, director of personnel; and Mel Shurson, vice-president of merchandising, all of Abilene. Alco also had a second grand opening of a new store today in Norfolk, Nebr.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Cullen Davis wins mistrial

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Tom Cave today declared a mistrial in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Judge Cave told the partially filled courtroom that one of the jurors, Elizabeth Lynn Panke, participated in three unauthorized telephone calls from Chicago back to the Fort Worth area. She had gone to Illinois where her father had suffered a heart attack and subsequently died.

Declaring a mistrial with "reluctance and regret," Judge Cave said he had no other choice under existing statutes and that a new trial would be reset at "the earliest practical date."

Jury selection opened Feb. 22 and eight jurors had been selected before today's ruling by Judge Cave.

Davis, 43, was arrested Aug. 3 and was later charged with capital murder in the death of Andrea Wilborn, 12-year-old daughter of his estranged wife, Mrs. Priscilla Davis. He is also charged in the shooting death of former Texas Christian University basketball player Stan Farr and in the wounding of his estranged wife and Gus Gavrel, a family friend.

Officers allege the shooting took place in the early morning hours at the lavish Davis mansion here.

Davis is being held without bond in the Tarrant County jail despite repeated attempts by his lawyer to convince judges both at the local and state level that he should be allowed to post bond.

Jury selection moved at a slow pace until Judge Cave recently issued an order limiting lawyers to 90 minutes of questioning for each prospective juror.

The jury selection process moved into the background last

week when it was learned that the prosecution has a tape recording in which an unidentified woman claims she heard someone threaten Mrs. Davis and Farr. Not much was known about the tape recording, but sources said the person making the threats sometime prior to Aug. 3 was not Davis.

Earlier this week, defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he has received threats and had asked Judge Cave for permission to hire armed guards to protect him or

permission to carry a gun. "Although the judge did not say so, attorneys for both sides speculated that the trial most likely would be moved from Fort Worth."

There also was no indication what, if any, action would be taken against Mrs. Panke, the second juror selected on March 4.

Judge Cave provided little details of what occurred, but said that Mrs. Panke was accompanied on two different occasions to visit her father by a

court bailiff. When information surfaced about the unauthorized telephone calls, Cave said testimony was taken from persons involved and it was ascertained that at least on one occasion the Davis trial was improperly discussed.

The judge moved swiftly to release the sequestered jurors.

Defense lawyer Haynes arose from the counsel table after Judge Cave's ruling and said he accepted, but objected to the court's decision. He did not elaborate.

Carter cuts Liddy term

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, still silent about the Watergate burglary he planned, supervised and botched, can look forward to parole in three months rather than four years through the last-reeled intervention of President Carter.

With a stroke of a pen, the President did what Gerald Ford wouldn't: he cut Liddy's sentence from 20 years to eight years and thereby made him eligible for parole anytime after July 9.

Even when Liddy is free, a nation saturated with Watergate confessions is unlikely to hear the few missing details from the man who knows them best. His mother and his lawyer said they doubt he will tell his story.

On July 9, Liddy will have served 50 months in prison, far more than any of the 65-plus persons convicted in Watergate and its aftermath.

Liddy drew a stiffer sentence than the rest for refusing to cooperate with prosecutors; he served an extra 18 months in jail for stone-walling the Watergate grand jury; he invited and got a congressional contempt citation for refusing even to take an oath.

Parole will not be automatic, even with the President's commutation. Liddy must file an application for "consideration of parole" and convince the board he merits release. Officials at the Allenwood, Pa., minimum security institution

says he is a model prisoner.

In announcing the commutation Tuesday, White House spokesman Rex Granum said the President acted "in the interest of equity and fairness, based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions."

The sentence of eight years matches the Watergate coverage terms imposed on H.R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman, who were top officials in Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Ehrlichman, former domestic counsel, is serving his time at a minimum security institution in Arizona. Haldeman, former chief of staff, and Mitchell, former attorney general, will learn next week whether the Supreme Court will consider their appeal.

"I'm grateful to the President for commuting my sentence and bringing it into line with the sentences received by Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlich-

man and Hunt," Liddy told his lawyer, Peter L. Maroulis.

Hunt, a former CIA man who recruited four of the burglars from Bay of Pigs comrades in Miami's Cuban community, was released Feb. 24 after nearly 32 months in jail. He is now on the lecture circuit.

The seventh man involved in the burglary, James W. McCord, was the first to talk and was freed after serving only four months.

Liddy is eligible for parole once he has served 32 months — one third of eight years. The 18 months he served for refusing to testify before the grand jury under immunity was extra.

In the Watergate tapes, Nixon described Liddy, a former FBI agent, as "a little nut."

Liddy, 46, also was once an assistant district attorney of Dutchess County, N.Y., an unsuccessful candidate for Congress, a special assistant in the Treasury Department and a White House aide.

No protests heard on dump

City officials today answered questions about the municipal dumping grounds to the apparent satisfaction of state examiners.

In a public hearing at city hall, officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources heard testimony from local authorities regarding the city's permit to continue operating the solid waste disposal plant.

"We're here to gather evidence," John Richardson (THDA unit examiner) said, "and unless we hear testimonies of protest, the hearing is more or less routine."

They heard none. Wayland Merriman, consulting engineer, explained municipal solid waste disposal for the examiners. He said the 140-acre dump grounds seems well-suited for the operation, due to its rough terrain. Landfill operation is intended to occupy sites between gullies, he stated with trenches drained toward Red Deer Creek. Ground water is 300 feet or more below the surface with several areas of underground clay to prevent drainage polluting water, he said.

Type 1 waste — general domestic trash and garbage — is separated at the landfill from type 5 trash (principally brush or demolition debris), he explained, adding that type 1 waste is covered daily with a layer of earth. Type 5 debris, which regulations say must be covered at least once a month, is usually bladed over ever two weeks, Merriman said.

He then answered several questions put to him by the examiners.

"Has the site been flooded at any time?"

Merriman said elevation between stream bed and highest points at the dump totals 70 to 80 feet, with trenches a maximum of 20 feet deep. "In our opinion there is no likelihood of flooding, and to my knowledge none has occurred there," he said.

"What kind of commercial waste is deposited there?"

"Only general waste from business establishments, restaurants and the like," Merriman answered. "There is no industrial debris."

"Are any hazardous materials deposited there?"

Merriman: "No."

"Do any gas pipelines cross the site?"

"No gas lines," Merriman responded, "but there is a city sewer line crossing the area."

"Well," Richardson quipped, "it's not apt to blow up, is it?"

Ron Freeman, TDHR regional engineer from Canyon, queried officials about whether the dump is unattended on weekends.

R. B. Cooke, Director of Public Works, told the examiners an attendant is now on duty seven days a week from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m., with the gates kept locked at other times.

Freeman mentioned observing trash along the highway outside the dumping grounds. Cooke responded the city is making an effort to instruct individuals and contractors to keep trucks covered when en route to the landfill.

Freeman predicted a decision about the permit by the state agency will be forthcoming within 60 days.

Inside Today's News

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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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Trespass sires conflict

"When freedom destroys order," Eric Hoffer wrote, "the yearning for order will destroy freedom."

Thus, confusing freedom with license, he would lead us to suppose that freedom and order are at war, that one prevails only at the expense of the other. This statement of the relationship between two desired items catches Americans in a dilemma. They are induced to think that they must work out a compromise between the antagonistic principles. So begins the battle of d ruthers, one group d ruther have this while the other d ruther have that. Neither is likely to see that it has been inveigled into an intellectual tug-of-war in which neither can possibly win its true objective — a tolerable harmonious, yet open, social environment.

Moreover, Hoffer's depiction of freedom and order as opposites bent on destruction — at first blush — seems to be in accord with the observed evidence. For certainly, there is a conflict in the civil forum, in the academic halls, even in the streets. And true the struggle is between those who espouse liberty and others who proclaim the necessity for order. The question arises not as to the effects, but as to the cause.

Does the threat to a peaceful life originate from that very latitude for thought and action that makes life enjoyable?

Not according to what we have observed. What we see is this:

The conflict in society begins when some men trespass upon the freedom of others. Occasionally, the trespass is committed by criminals. More usually it is committed under the guise of governmental action.

For example, under color of law, some men command that others children must be kept in a schoolhouse for a certain number of hours for a specified number of days. That is legalized trespass.

Example No 2, some men who wield governmental power declare that others shall not be able to buy artificial sweeteners such as cyclamates or saccharin. A transparent invasion of personal choice, and not by masked men.

Yes, even when President Carter was prattling about human rights in some far-off land, his attorney general was lobbying Congress to permit the IRS to continue its NKVD tactics against those in his own land with impunity. That's example No 3. The exhibits would fill a library.

Obviously disturbances also arise from man-made lawlessness as well as from man-made laws, though in smaller degree. In such situation, the principle of freedom declares the misdeed. R.C. Hoiles, late founder of Freedom Newspapers, was wont to define freedom as "100 per cent control of your own property, and zero control over the property of others. He conceived that property includes not merely material possessions, but the individual's time, ideas, skills and action.

Thus freedom is self-governing by definition, that is when one individual trespasses upon another, at that exact moment he ceases to act under the authority of freedom and instead becomes an aggressor. Whether he intervenes by law or by knife or gun is purely a difference of means.

So it is not freedom that wars against order, it is coercion. Strange, and not so strange, that freedom should draw the blame for the disturbance originating from coercion.

Re-phrased, Hoffer's epigram would read, "when mis-government destroys both freedom and order the yearning of men for order will incline them to intensify the mis-government until personal choice is obliterated." Not so literary, but more accurate.

FDA credibility gap

Marysville-Yuba City (Calif.) Appeal Democrat

Little wonder so many Americans suffering from cancer don't believe the Food and Drug Administration when it tells them the outlawed drug Laetrile is worthless.

Any agency which could seriously propose banning saccharine because three out of 100 laboratory rats fed dosages equivalent to 800 12-ounce cans of dietetic drink a day for life developed malignant bladder tumors deserves to have its competency called into question.

Many people are wondering why the FDA chose to move against saccharine at this time. The Canadian investigation which prompted its action was by no means the first test which has implicated the artificial sweetener, however remotely as a cancer-causing agent.

(Ironically the Canadian government, which is also removing saccharine from the market, permits the sale and use of Laetrile.)

Of course, the Delaney Clause, enacted by Congress in 1958 as an amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, decrees that any food additive found to cause cancer in humans or animals, no matter how massive the test dosages or how improbable the ordinary risk to people must be placed beyond the pale.

But the FDA could easily have called the Canadian tests inconclusive. The fact that two out of 100 rats in a control group that were not fed saccharine developed tumors anyway should certainly raise some reasonable doubts.

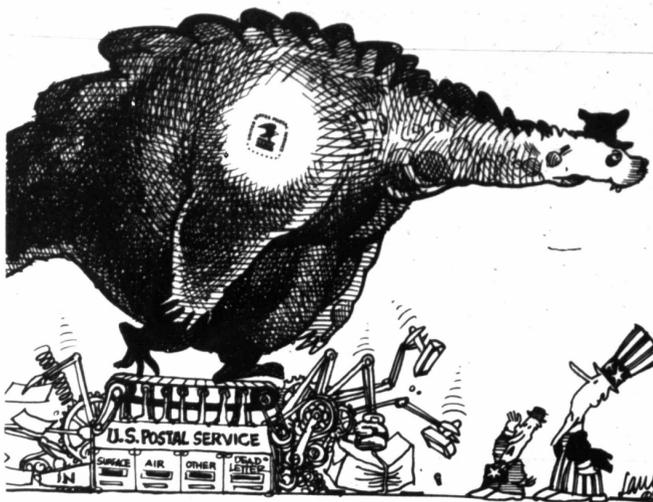
The FDA also seems to have given little thought to the consequences to diabetics and others who must have a substitute for sugar in their diets.

At least one congressman is drawing up legislation to amend the Delaney amendment to permit the FDA to exercise "reasonable judgement" in matters of this kind.

Rep. James G. Martin, D-N.C., who is himself an organic chemist, points out that in the nearly 20 years since the Delaney amendment, the ability of analytical chemistry to detect minute traces of carcinogenic (cancer-causing) substances has been vastly refined.

"We can detect much lower levels of compounds which in large doses are carcinogenic. Yet they're safe in normal amounts," he says.

Pending a change in the law, however, or a massive dose of public opinion administered to the FDA, saccharine has had it. And we may be pardoned if we entertain a reasonable doubt that anybody will be the slightest bit better off without it.



"I heard a rumble. I think he's getting hungry again."

Educators challenge scores

By DR. MAX RAFFERTY

Someone sent me a late 1976 clipping from the Salt Lake Tribune the other day, wherein my name appeared luridly underlined in red ink. Since this is a sure-fire way to get me to read anything from a 1954 weather report to a cookbook recipe on how to prepare haggis, I perused the piece and will not duly comment, albeit a few months late.

It was an article by staff writer Diane Cole, headlined revealingly, "Back-to-Basics Wrong, Educators Claim." Get a load of the first sentence:

"Kids won't learn to read and write by studying grammar."

Who in the world ever said they would? Kids learn grammar by studying grammar. They learn to read and write by studying reading and writing. Good grief!

Anyhow, that lead sentence sets the tone for the whole screed. It quotes at length the fumings and fulminations of three or four Salt Lake City educationists, including a "language specialist" and at least two college professors who are in a perfect snit about proposals to reinstate "back-to-basics" programs in the local schools.

"Specialist" Huberta Randolph rings the bell right off the bat. "I doubt that students' skills in reading and writing actually are deteriorating."

Let's see, now. That means that the administrators of the College Board exams, the New York State honors exams and every other subject matter test in the country have been lying to us steadily and systematically.

That's interesting. Fascinating, in fact. I mean, I memorized someone else's rules when I was in school and I've

managed to remember them pretty well down through the years. So did all my friends and acquaintances. So did everyone who went to school for roughly 20 centuries. Maybe the human race has mutated into mass loss of memory just since Prof. Rodrigues came along. And mayhap with good reason, methinks.

I refuse to believe that the great University of Utah is turning out student teachers who think it's okay for kids to write their own dictionaries. I refuse likewise to believe that they're letting Dick and Jane make up their own version of the multiplication tables. American history or Newton's Law of Gravity, for that matter.

No, sir, I refuse to believe it. But then, I always was an incorrigible optimist.

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for the past 10 years about declining scores. I want to be perfectly fair. This is possible. It is also possible that Hugh Hefner will eventually take holy orders, that Congress will balance the national budget and that I will be elected president of the National Education Assn.

Then there's University of Utah's Prof. Phil Sullivan (and here's where I got dragged into this orgy of self-justification): "Writing and reading are not to be mastered with simplistic Max Rafferty rules about going back to the good old days."

"By 'simplistic,' I presume the gentleman means learning the alphabet, understanding syllabication, sounding out letter combinations and practicing spelling. Well, truth to tell, learning to read and write via these time-tested techniques isn't all that complicated. Too bad the schools decided to discontinue simplicity which worked in favor of complexity which turns out diplomaed illiterates.

Finally, I take up — gingerly and with compassion — the Strange Case of Prof. Raymond Rodrigues. This U. of U. education instructor delivered himself of this gem: "The best way for students to study language is to experience it by writing their own dictionaries and grammar rules. If kids memorize someone else's rules, they'll forget everything after they take the test."

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Sensing the news

Quota system justice

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The dictatorial approach of the federal government towards local government should give the average citizen a clear understanding of the danger of tyranny. As the federal bureaucracy becomes swollen in size and increasingly arrogant, the danger of federal tyranny becomes more ominous.

An example of this dictatorial approach can be seen in a case involving a federal grant to the city of Jonesboro, Ark. The federal Public Safety Administration approved a \$39,000 grant to pay the salaries of four policemen and to purchase a car. In the fine print of the federal contract, however, was a proviso that each policeman hired with the funds should make 70 traffic arrests per month.

Understand what this means: a federal quota system for arrests by local law enforcement officers. It is a step towards a federal police system, something a free society doesn't need.

Mind you, the federal bureaucrats have no reason to believe that there will be 280 traffic offenders in the areas served by the four policemen. The bureaucrats have simply issued a decree, an arbitrary decision, saying that 280 people must be summoned to court each month. If anything smacks of tyranny, that requirement does.

City Attorney Denis Zolpher noted, in criticizing the requirement, that "at a time when people are suspicious of all government, the City of Jonesboro should not be making traffic arrests by quota." He termed the effect of the federal requirement is to create a "bounty system."

Fortunately, Mayor Neil Stallings of Jonesboro has stood firm against the federal quota system. He has asked the state attorney general's office for a legal opinion on whether the city

would have to abide by a traffic citation quota set by the federal bureaucrats. He has said that if the answer is yes, he would advise City Council to return the \$39,000 to the federal government.

This isn't a small matter involving a single community. It is typical of the way in which elements in the federal government strike at the civil liberties of citizens. The Arkansas delegation in Congress should insist that the head of the Public Safety Administration be called before the appropriate committee of Congress and apologize for this attempt to impose a quota system of justice. The name of the PSA employee who drafted the language of the contract should be set forth in the Congressional Record. Congress has the authority and the duty to take such action.

Liberties don't disappear overnight. They are gradually eroded or stolen from the people by arrogant bureaucrats. The only way to stop this erosion or theft is for communities and Congress to stand firm on every occasion and to direct public and media attention to the threats.

Danger exists that a free people will sell its rights for a federal grant or program, for a handout or special project — all with strings attached.

In the first instance, it is poor policy for communities to turn to the federal government for funding of what are truly local government functions. If federal funds are accepted, however, federal contracts should be carefully scrutinized to detect such outrageous requirements as were contained in the Jonesboro police assistance contract.

If local authorities aren't vigilant and firm in their principles, they will discover that they have yielded precious liberties to Big Brother government.

Battin' around

What is conservation?

By C.R. BATTEN

My long-time side-kick, P.K. Rume and I were sitting with our feet propped up in front of the fire, with a cider jug nearby. It is a position which relaxes a person and drains the clutter of modern life from his mind, leaving it open for strange ideas that may come along.

"What is 'conservation'?" I mused aloud.

"That's a silly question," came the instant response. "Everybody knows what conservation is."

"Do they?" I asked. "Alright, Mr. Know-it-all, what is conservation?"

"Well... Most people say it is the wise use of natural resources," he answered.

"Yes, that's right — that's what most people say," I agreed. "But is that the correct definition as it is used today? I don't think so."

"I seem to remember you writing sometime or other that conservation is 'living in harmony with nature.'"

"I was quoting Art Carhart. I guess I wouldn't quarrel much with that definition, though," I explained, after thinking it over a bit. "But that is not the sense in which it is generally used."

"You sure of that?" he shot back. "Seems to me that the conservationists want to get us all back to living in a cave. They don't want us to cut a tree or dig a hole to get minerals out of the ground. They say it ain't natural."

"True," I replied, "and in doing so, they deny that man is a party of nature, and just as any other animal, he must do what is necessary to maintain the comforts of his life. They deny that man is also subject to the laws of nature..."

"When a conservationist talks, what is he saying?" I asked.

"These days they're sayin' you gotta quit watering your lawn, you gotta insulate your house, we gotta regulate timber cutting, people gotta turn down their thermostats in winter and turnoff their air conditioners in summer..."

"This could take all day," I interrupted. "I think you've illustrated the point. All those things on your list have a common thread — the force of government..."

"Yeah, that's right," his eyes

Fast Ship
The oceanliner The United States, which set the Atlantic crossing record in 1952, was the fastest ever placed in service. The ship frequently cruised faster than 36 knots. Designed for conversion to a troopship, the 817-foot vessel could steam at 40 knots, or 48 land miles an hour. Removed from service in 1970, the ship is berthed at Norfolk.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 14, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In financial matters today, think in terms of dollars and cents. It's fine to consider aesthetic values, but you can't bank on them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you can't confide in all of your friends today. Be close-mouthed with one you know to be a bit of a gossip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're into something that requires a joint effort today, be sure you're teamed up with doers. A slacker could really hamstring the project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're clever and imaginative today, but just a shade too timid to put your thoughts to the test. Try it. It could work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To be on the safe side today, assign your work to reliable parties. If there's anyone you're not sure of, it's best to bypass them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Solutions may come so easily to you today that you'll doubt their efficiency. This could cause you to reject a good thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're clever and resourceful in gaining things today. Be careful your methods are such that you won't be ashamed to air them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Of course you're entitled to relax and enjoy yourself today, but try to do it as inexpensively as possible. Don't break the bank.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take care of important matters early, when you're at your brightest. Toward evening you'll run out of inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You feel gregarious today and will love to rap socially with friends. In doing so, don't pass choice gossip about a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) First make sure the home fires are burning brightly today before you lavish any surplus time, funds or affection on friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to let things you enjoy take you away from your duties today. You'll profit little if you don't do that which demands top priority.

(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.)



April 14, 1977
This year you may come up with a unique way to add to your income. If you do, go to those who can show you how to implement your idea.

Capitol Comedy

Russia test-fired a missile that traveled about 5700 miles. We've had those for years — they're called congressmen.

Although Carter promised an open administration, he should give Vance a clue before it's on the nightly news.

U.S. and Cuba will discuss fishing rights. They can keep all our polluted fish and not send them back as canned tuna.

Ford visited the White House to see if Carter changed the shape of the Oval Office.

The Unions are so upset about Carter's minimum wage offer, they plan to make him sorry he went into labor.

Carter wants more money for broadcasts to Russia. Our TV shows convince them the end of capitalism is getting closer.

The Russians can't understand why we don't find our TV shows revolting.

Nixon taped his first interview with David Frost and didn't delete an explanation.



The earliest recorded strike was one by an orchestra leader from Greece named Aristos in Rome about 309 B.C. The cause was meal breaks!

Berry's World

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"Could I interest you fellows in some additional malpractice insurance? I'm in the business!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MYTH	PEP	MYRA
CAHU	OR	MELO
WHIT	PSI	ELBA
EW	SEEMS	PAM
REVE	TS	POETS
HERES	PRUDE	
ORE	ROT	
DNA	OUR	
PRES	SITUS	
ENACT		
TAXED	SAE	
EGAD	PRY	MILT
MULE	EAR	ACER
SEEN	OYE	ESSA

ACROSS

1	College athletic group
5	Whisk
8	Naive (Fr.)
12	Patron saint of sailors
13	Indian
14	Jane Austen title
15	Emit vapor
16	Landing boat
17	Topples
18	Front
19	Pairs
21	Insect egg
22	Stopped
24	African feline
26	Fast aircraft (abbr.)
27	Idol
28	Shade
31	Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
32	Entire (comp wd.)
33	Apex
34	Coined
37	Environment agency (abbr.)
40	Inn
41	Do not exist (cont.)

DOWN

43	Female saint (abbr.)
44	Brother of Moses
46	Snow runner
47	Troublesome
49	weed
50	Baseballer
51	American patriot
52	Spy group (abbr.)
53	In this place "all right"
54	Gather
55	Building wing
56	Ages

9 Ammonia compounds
10 Jocular
11 Abstains from food
19 Clergyman's degree
20 Lowered in volume
23 Gaseous hydrocarbon
25 RCA dog
29 The most (prefix)
30 Tuxery
34 Evolve

35 Spain and Portugal
36 Cause to jump the track
38 Tease
39 Turkish capital
40 Hebrew lyre
41 Article
42 Prongs
45 Birthstone for October
48 Sixth sense (abbr.)
50 Rider Haggard novel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			21
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51				52			53			54
55				56						

Drag racing vs. wheat here

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff
 Drag racing versus wheat raising on the old Army airstrip will be the issue when the city starts receiving lease bids on the property May 10.

In action during Tuesday's city council meeting, commissioners agreed to offer the 568-acre parcel of land for lease to the highest bidder.

Several area residents have expressed interest in using the land for a drag strip. It currently is leased to W.C. Epperson as farm land.

The airstrip is located East of Pampa on Highway 70.

"The city has the right to lease it to anyone for any purpose as long as it's a lawful enterprise," City Manager Mack Wofford explained. "Of course it can't be used for air deliveries of illegal substances or anything like that."

In other action, the council reviewed a petition that would prohibit parking on the south side of Kentucky Street near Highland General Hospital

between Hobart and Coffee.

The request was submitted by the Citizens Traffic Commission which is concerned with traffic problems at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky streets.

General consensus among the commissioners was favorable, and Wofford predicts the ordinance will be approved at an April 26 council meeting.

Commissioners reviewed three bids for the purchase of vehicles for the police department. Low bidder was Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc., asking \$27,459 for five special police cars, a sedan, and a 3-ton pickup truck for use by the animal control department. The figure was more than \$5,000 under the next lowest bid, and about \$1,700 less than we'd anticipated," Wofford said.

The cars, Plymouth Furys, are smaller than the ones in use now by the police department, Wofford said. "Hopefully they won't use as much fuel—and if they stand up as well mechanically, we'll be in good shape."

The council also approved the purchase of radio and emergency equipment for the police vehicles. Low bid for 4 light bars with accessories was \$1,310. Five sirens will cost \$1,585. Fire Appliance Co. of Wichita Falls was low bidder for both packages.

Radio equipment for the vehicles is to be purchased from Motorola. The 8-channel mobile units are \$1,385 each including installation.

The council approved extending final work at the new waste water facility for 60 days. Remaining improvements consist mainly of seeding and earthwork, and commissioners felt it would be wise to wait for warmer weather.

Two lots owned by the city, not in use, will be offered for lease. The 110 feet by 140 feet area is located between Texas Avenue and Ward Street in the North Addition. May 10 was set as the date for receiving bids.

The council approved payment of \$12,771 currently due for improvements on Sumner

Street. Total cost of the project will be about \$35,000. Wofford said, adding he felt the construction will be a great asset to that part of our community, and should relieve some of the traffic strain on Hobart Street.

Payment of \$21,020 to Reed Ditching Service for water line relocation along Highway 773 was authorized by the council.

May 10 was set as date for receiving bids on 1000 feet of waterline construction in Northcrest Addition.

Payment was approved of \$4,300 to G.W. James Materials Co. for improvement of the Browning and Cuyler streets intersection.

Also receiving a council nod was a bill of \$3,650 to Davis Electric Co. for lighting installation at Lovett Memorial Library. Wofford said the firm was low bidder by approximately \$700.

Final reading of an ordinance to prohibit parking on the west side of the 300 block of Frost Street was approved by the council.

An Oklahoma City aerial photography firm's bill for \$6,200 was approved. The Spitz-Aero statement was for

photography and mapping services. "We've had so much expansion we completely outgrew our city maps," Wofford explained. "The making of new maps for city offices was essential."

Area covered by the aerial photographs includes all corporate limits and a band one mile wide outside the city.

Commissioners dealt with the unusual when asked to approve the sale of surplus material from the old waste water plant. The council agreed to offer the items for sale in one package. Date of receiving lump sum bids will be announced later. Included are several motors, sludge pumps, a steel boiler, check and gate valves, pipe fittings, control boxes, tees and other items.

The council has yet to determine approximate value of the equipment, and Wofford quipped, "Who knows? We may balance our budget right here."

Court adds to cost of Japanese tv sets

NEW YORK (AP) — The price tag on that fancy \$600 color television set you've been saving for — with the "made in Japan" label — might be marked up to \$740.

A U.S. Customs Court has ordered the government to raise import duties on televisions and other electronic goods imported from Japan by 15 to 25 per cent to offset a competitive advantage given to Japanese exporters by their government.

A Justice Department spokesman said the ruling will be appealed, a move that could put off any price increases for years.

Besides televisions, the ruling Tuesday by the three-judge panel will affect tape-recorders, radios, stereo receivers and various combinations of those units.

Government attorneys had

said the implications were wider than just the cost to consumers, and warned of "disastrous" political and economic consequences if the court ordered higher duties.

The ruling stems from a suit filed by the Zenith Corp., which had sought to get the U.S. Treasury Department to increase duties.

The decision is based on the court's view that a Japanese policy which allows manufacturers to write off 5 to 40 per cent of the taxes on electronic goods they export amounts to a grant or bounty.

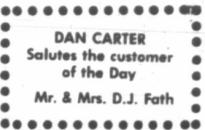
American producers claimed the policy was an unfair advantage, and the panel decided that under U.S. law, import duties must be raised a similar amount.

The U.S. International Trade Commission last month recom-

mended a 25 per cent tariff specifically on imported television sets. The current duty on television sets is 5 per cent.

President Carter has 60 days to decide on the recommendations. If he rejects them, Congress can override. If he takes no action, the recommendation goes into effect automatically.

Americans and the Japanese had been attempting to work out a formula for slowing the flood of Japanese color sets into the U.S. However, it was reported in Tokyo several days ago that the negotiations had failed.



Don't bet on the mare...yet

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — No one's posting odds on the horse race bill getting a House vote this session.

The House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs sent the local option measure to a subcommittee Tuesday by a 12-0 vote with no instructions on when it must report back, if ever.

"If they don't report back in two weeks, it's dead," said Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, one of four co-sponsors.

"And they voted not to make them report back in two weeks," moaned Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, another co-sponsor.

Horse race fans and opponents butted heads for more than two hours in the crowded House chamber. The noon hour came and went without anyone leaving.

The bill would allow pari-mutuel betting only in counties

where a majority of voters approve. A state racing commission would regulate Texas tracks and the state would get a percentage of the money bet on every race.

"Legalization of pari-mutuel betting would be a half-billion dollar boon to the economy and create 15,000 jobs in Texas," Hall said. "Thirty-two other states have horse racing and Texas is the largest not to have it."

"We are not opposing just because we are Baptist or because we are church people," said Phil Strickland, spokesman for the Texas Christian Life Association of the Southern Baptist General Convention. "It would immediately encourage illegal bookies, it would increase the number of gamblers in Texas, and we are concerned about the impact it would have on the poor."

"We have no trouble in Kentucky," said the Rev. Billy Craig, pastor of a Baptist

church in Louisville, Ky. "To me there is never a negative word about these athletic activities in the scriptures."

"It is the most repressive form of taxation in America," said the Rev. Richard Freeman, a Methodist pastor in Waco. "No other strikes more at the poor."

"Legal betting will increase illegal betting," said Tom Hanna, Jefferson County district attorney who said he appeared only as an interested citizen. "It will increase law enforcement effort and expense. We already have increased problems because of nearby tracks in Louisiana."

"If you are going to ban wagering in Texas, you should ban all the football games in Texas," said James Ritchie, Washington, executive director of the former national commission on policy toward gambling. "There is much more wagering on football games than on horse races."

Auditors check into Knorrp records

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Money records in the office of Potter County Atty. Kerry Knorrp are being investigated by two auditors from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Criminal Justice Division.

The auditors, George Bishop and Ron Misfeldt, said they would remain in Amarillo through this week looking into money obtained from grants by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Knorrp is under several indictments for misuse of county funds.

Potter County Auditor H.C. Pestor was working with the two state auditors in looking into several grants.

Cops testify against DA

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two Austin police officers have testified they saw Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green perform an act of oral sex on a University of Texas graduate student.

The state was expected to rest its public lewdness case against Green today. It is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by one year in jail and a fine of \$2,000.

Sgt. Frank Miller and Bobby Ray told a three-man, three-woman jury in Travis County Court at Law No. 1 Tuesday they witnessed the offense Jan. 18 in a curtained peep-show booth at the rear of a book store that specializes in sex magazines and materials.

They said they saw Green and Mark Edmond Webb through a crack between the curtain and the side of the

booth. They entered the booth and flashed a light on the pair while the act continued, they said.

The testimony was allowed over the vigorous objection of Green's lawyer, Bob Smith, former Travis County district attorney.

Smith said the testimony violated Green's constitutional right under the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable searches and seizure.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the conviction in the case where there was no door. It reversed the other case on the ground the defendant had "some reasonable expectation of privacy." In both cases officers observed the acts from concealed positions above the restrooms.

Judy Carter miscarries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judy Carter, the wife of President Carter's son Jack, suffered a miscarriage at an early stage of pregnancy Tuesday night while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

She was taken by ambulance from the presidential retreat to Bethesda Naval Hospital and was in "excellent" condition, according to Mary Hoyt, press secretary to First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

"No complications at all," Mrs. Hoyt said.

Jack Carter, 29, who was visited by the President and his family last weekend in Calhoun, Ga., flew to the hospital from Georgia when he learned of the miscarriage.

The President's wife, her 9-year-old daughter Amy, Judy Carter and her 20-month-old son Jason traveled to Camp David Tuesday for a vacation. Mrs. Hoyt said

Texas inmate pregnant by employe

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials said today a woman prisoner is pregnant with the child of a former prison system employe.

Ron Taylor, an administrative assistant, declined to release the names involved but said it was the first time such an incident has been confirmed within the system.

Taylor said the inmate at the Goree women's unit is serving a 40-year robbery by firearms and deadly assault on a peace officer sentence from Houston. She entered the prison June 6, 1974.

The former employe, Taylor said, joined the system on Oct. 1, 1974, and was fired Feb. 23, a month before prison doctors confirmed the pregnancy.

Lilith, in Jewish folklore, is a female demon of the night, who was believed to be eager to injure or destroy mothers and their infants.

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 April 13 April 14 April 15 April 16

Anthony's HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Dan River "Ingenuie" Sheets

TWIN Reg. 3.99	FULL Reg. 4.99
2.87	3.87
2 for 5.50	2 for \$7
QUEEN Reg. 8.99	6.47 2/\$12
KING Reg. 10.99	8.47 2/\$16
Reg. Cases Reg. 3.49 Pr.	2.75 Pr.
KING Cases Reg. 3.99 Pr.	3.25 Pr.

Welcome to our garden - Just introduced flowering "Ingenuie" is already a favorite with decorators who like to see it repeated throughout a room: over windows, on pillows, and, of course, on the bed. It's a fresh, happy pattern in coffee Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Beautiful multi-print on beige ground. Flat and Fitted.

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Matching drapes and quilted throw style bedspread of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Machine washable. Permanent press.

TWIN SIZE Reg. 19.99	15.88
FULL SIZE Reg. 22.99	17.88
QUEEN SIZE Reg. 28.99	22.88
KING SIZE Reg. 32.99	26.88
48"X63" DRAPES Reg. 10.99	8.88 pr.
48"X84" DRAPES Reg. 11.49	9.88 pr.

Springs Sheers

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40"X63" Reg. 1.99	1.44
40"X81" Reg. 1.99	1.66
40"X84" Reg. 1.99	1.97

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20 oz. polyester filled bed pillows with ticking stripe cover and corded edges. Standard size 21"X27".

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QUEENS Reg. 24.99	\$21
KINGS Reg. 29.99	\$26
DRAPES Reg. 17.99	\$16

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A rich vibrant nylon and polyester 18"X30" rug, 18"X22" contour rug, lid cover, tank top and tank cover. Non-skid backing. Machine washable. Gold, blue, orange, brown, spearmint, and magenta.

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with BRAD CHANDLER
 Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY
 Produced by CHARLES E. SELLER, JR.
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New leader for India

India's masses gave the world a stunning lesson in democracy with the toppling of Indira Gandhi's government with the most surprising development being the defeat of Mrs. Gandhi herself by Raj Narain, here addressing a New Delhi gathering.

Disabled protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Each night someone lifts Judy Heumann out of her wheelchair and places her on a mattress on the floor among other handicapped demonstrators occupying a federal office building. Someone has to help her wash or go to a rest room, but on the way she'll guide fellow demonstrators who can't see or hear.

Miss Heumann, 29, is one of about 125 disabled persons encamped in the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since April 5.

They are demanding that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations enforcing 1973 legislation banning alleged discrimination against the handicapped.

Some medical aides are staying with the demonstrators, but mostly the protesters pool their abilities to help each other.

"There are disabled people who can help each other," Miss Heumann said Tuesday, the eighth day of the sit-in. "There are some things someone might

normally be able to do alone that they need help with here."

The handicapped coalition has formed committees to handle food, recreation, cleaning, press relations and negotiations with the HEW.

The demonstrators have vowed to stay in the offices indefinitely. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., visited the group Monday and set up a hearing on their grievances for Friday.

Similar protests in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles ended after several days.

Chuck Williams, 28, said people in wheelchairs take turns going along the sides of the hall with a dustmop while ambulatory demonstrators help clean bathrooms.

He said some people sleep in sleeping bags or on mattresses. Others sleep in reclining wheelchairs.

"All along the walls at night you'll see wheelchairs with people sleeping in them while the chairs are plugged in the wall being recharged," Williams said.

He said people in motorized

wheelchairs will tell blind colleagues "to grab hold" and then guide them down a hallway or around a room. Deaf demonstrators help lift and dress people. Some of those in wheelchairs know a little sign language, and translate conversations for the deaf.

Feedlot turns in hay fire alarm

Heaton Cattle Company turned in an alarm to the Pampa Fire Department Tuesday afternoon.

Hay was reported on fire, a fire department spokesman said, and a firefighting unit was sent to the feedlot 10 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152.

While the firefighters were en route, the firm called the fire department to say they had extinguished the fire themselves. Damage was believed to be light.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions	Dismissals
James E. Golleher, 116 N. Nelson.	Robyn Young, 1604 Evergreen.
Murray Briscoe, 1045 S. Farley.	Mrs. Gloria Kidwell, Lefors.
Ruben May, 1201 S. Hobart.	Michael Vick, 1116 Darby.
Mrs. Loveta Pope, 1900 N. Sumner.	Roy Nowlin, Amarillo.
James Pursley, 1826 N. Nelson.	Earnest Foshee, 1704 Coffee.
James Maggard, Higgins.	Mrs. Wilma Quarles, 2212 Lynn.
Mrs. Audrey Campbell, Pampa.	Mrs. Verda McMinn, Lefors.
Mrs. Mary Powers, White Deer.	Mrs. Bessie Lemons, 1600 Buckler.
Miss Teresa Gaston, 1518 N. Faulkner.	Mrs. Moore, 1826 Hamilton.
Mrs. June Little, 2120 N. Wells.	John Tedder, Shamrock.
James Barker, 107 N. Hobart.	Mrs. Aileen Boyd, 2145 Beech.
	Mrs. Linda VanAusdall, Canadian.
	Mrs. Geraldine Parks, Borger.
	Gary VanAusdall, Canadian.

Obituaries

GEORGE R. BYARD — Funeral services for George R. Byard, 74, will be 2 p.m. today in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Loyd Futch, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Delbert Serratt, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery. Mr. Byard died Monday.

MRS. GERTHA LEE ANDERSON — Graveside services for Mrs. Gertha Lee Anderson, 84, of Shamrock, will be 2 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery here. The Rev. James Merrill, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson died Tuesday in a Shamrock nursing home. She was born in Sulphur Springs and had moved to McLean in 1906. She moved to Shamrock in 1933 and had been a resident of the nursing home 11 years. She was a retired nurse and a member of the Methodist Church.

MRS. LYNDA HILL CANADIAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Lyndall Hill, 47, of Canadian, will be 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Smiley Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Mrs. Hill was a lifetime resident of Canadian. She is survived by one son, Tom of Canadian; one daughter, Mrs. Sally Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magill of Canadian; her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Sheppard of Plainview; and two grandsons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, which has enraged diabetics and weight watchers with its proposed ban on saccharin, wants to allow continued sale of the artificial sweetener as a nonprescription drug.

The FDA still plans to ban saccharin as an additive in food

and beverages, but The Associated Press learned Tuesday that the agency is preparing to recommend that it be available as an over-the-counter drug, like headache remedies and antacids.

With no other sugar substitute now available, the FDA action would ensure that diabetics

and dieters still would be able to obtain saccharin.

Anyone can buy nonprescription drugs.

Agency spokesmen confirmed Tuesday an announcement would be made this week on the artificial sweetener, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals. They refused to say what action the agency would take.

It was also learned FDA was coming down against use of saccharin as an additive in cos-

metics, such as toothpaste and mouthwash.

The FDA proposed banning saccharin as a food and drink additive on March 9. The recommendations produced an uproar from diabetics and persons who watch their waistline.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said his agency was receiving up to 800 letters a day on the proposed ban, most opposed to the ban.

Medical experts testifying at congressional hearings doubted

claims that humans can develop cancer from saccharin and expressed concern over the impact a ban would have on the millions of Americans on sugar-free diets.

Despite criticism, FDA spokesman Jack Walden said the announcement would "carry out our commitment to begin a ban on saccharin in foods and beverages."

Another spokesman, Wayne Pines, said, "We intend to follow through on our previously

announced proposal to ban saccharin as an additive to food and beverages." He said details probably will be announced Thursday.

The FDA's original proposal to ban saccharin followed Canadian laboratory tests which showed rats fed huge doses of saccharin developed cancer.

CBS News said Tuesday the FDA's new proposal would include a requirement that packages of saccharin carry a warning that the substance may cause cancer.

Longshoremen promise strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Longshoremen's Association says it will strike seven major ship lines at midnight tonight in a dispute over renegotiation of a three-year contract.

ILA President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason would not say which seven shippers will be struck, but said they would include three domestic and four foreign.

Gleason said the ILA, which has 35,000 members from Maine to Texas, had "made every effort we could to keep stability in the industry."

Gleason announced the strike after a meeting Tuesday of 50 executives and vice presidents of the ILA. He said it will involve Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The latest dispute over renegotiation resulted from the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to review a National Labor Relations Board decision that a

make-work clause in the contract was illegal.

The clause permitted longshoremen to open cargo containers, unload the contents, then put the contents back in the containers before the containers were transported away.

After the Supreme Court let stand the NLRB's finding that such a provision was, in the words of one board member, "ridiculous and illegal," the union tore up its contract and initiated new talks with the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations. The council bargained on behalf of shippers in the six chief port areas between Maine and Virginia.

The longshoremen get \$8 an hour in wages and \$2.84 in hourly contributions to their welfare and pension funds, regardless of whether there is work available.

The union had demanded that wages be increased to \$10 per hour, that the work week be reduced from the current 40 hours to 32, and that all overtime work, including weekends and holidays, be at a double-time rate. The employers rejected the proposal.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys say they will argue at an appeal hearing today that her federal bank robbery conviction was the result of a "massively prejudicial" trial that trampled her constitutional rights.

Lawyers for Miss Hearst, 23, and the government are scheduled to present oral arguments in her bid to have the 1976 conviction overturned. Each side will have 30 minutes to present its case before a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Miss Hearst, free on \$1.25 million bail pending appeal, is not expected to attend. She currently is at her family's home in suburban Hillsborough, protected by armed guards.

F. Lee Bailey and Al Johnson will represent Miss Hearst, as they did during her eight-week trial which ended March 20, 1976. U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, who successfully prosecuted the newspaper heiress, will argue in support of the guilty verdict.

The defense has contended that the prosecution violated her Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination by forcing her to invoke that privilege 42 times when she refused to answer questions about her activities in the terrorist underground.

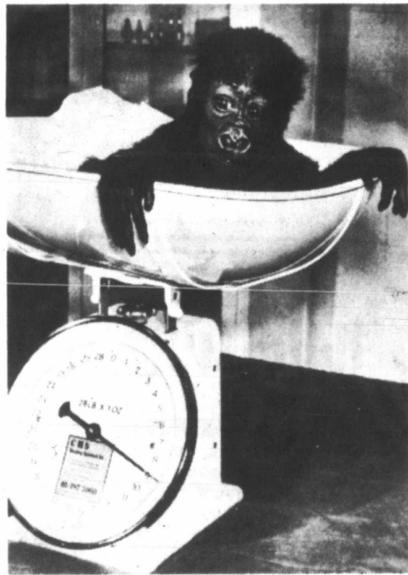
They also argued that events after the bank robbery, including Miss Hearst's participation in a Los Angeles shooting incident a month later, were improperly admitted as evidence and were "massively prejudicial."

During her trial, Miss Hearst testified only about the events from her kidnaping to the late summer of 1974, then skipped a

year to the day of her capture.

The prosecution won a bitter legal battle to ask her questions about the "missing year" she spent with other terrorists, but she refused to answer and several jurors said after the trial that they figured prominently in their guilty verdict.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison but was released on bail last November pending outcome of her appeal.



Zoo keeper is mom

Big gain is scored by Salome, the London Zoo's baby gorilla. Four pounds at birth, she now weighs in at almost nine pounds. But she still has problems. Rejected at birth by her mother, she is being taken care of by a zoo keeper.

Troopers find drugs, arrest five persons

AMARILLO — Five Michigan residents are in Potter County Jail today awaiting arraignment on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

The five were riding in a motor home and had allegedly failed to pay a \$40 gasoline bill at a Carson County truck stop.

They were stopped at Interstate 40 and Pullman Road by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Troopers arrested Robin Diane McGee, 17, Walter Eugene Houze, 40, Laura Darrell Sullivan, 20, John Raymond Weed, 28, and Julie Ann Middleton, 20, after finding substances believed to be heroin, peyote, hashish and a variety of pills inside the motor home.

The motor home had been rented from a Michigan firm.

5 cent tax hike on gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy plan is expected to include an initial increase of five cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax and a tax of several dollars a barrel on domestically produced crude oil. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The Journal said the plan Carter is to announce in a message to Congress April 20 also is expected to include:

— A so-called "gas guzzler" tax on auto makers for producing cars that use too much gasoline. The tax would start at \$412 a car for the least efficient autos, and eventually could go as high as \$2,500 a car.

— An increase in natural gas prices through a rise in federal

price control ceiling on gas and a tax on the industrial use of gas. Both measures would be aimed at encouraging the use of coal.

The newspaper said that under the proposed plan the federal tax on a gallon of gasoline could amount to 50 cents within 10 years but that the taxes wouldn't occur if domestic gasoline consumption decreased.

The current federal gasoline tax is four cents a gallon. Motorists used about 294 million gallons of gasoline each day last year.

The tax on domestically produced crude oil would result in an increase of 10 per cent in consumer prices of gasoline, the newspaper said.

Airport to return helicopter

STINNETT — Hutchinson County officials and the Cow Chip Airport near Amarillo have reached agreement and the county's helicopter will be exchanged for two barrels of weed killer, a 550-gallon fuel tank and fuel tank stand.

The helicopter was on a test flight in November when it crashed at the airport, destroying the barrels, tank and stand. It has been at the Cow Chip Airport since the crash.

The agreement was reached during a Hutchinson County Commissioners meeting Monday.

County Attorney John LaGrone said the county has filed a suit seeking damages against Hubbard Helicopter which was retained to repair the helicopter.

ERA supporters fighting move to rescind approval

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have wheeled out the heavy siege guns and taken their early shots at Dallas Rep. Clay Smothers' proposal to rescind Texas approval of the ERA.

Smothers' proposal was to be heard by a House committee this afternoon, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong strongly voiced their support of the ERA Tuesday.

"This is no time to turn back," said Hill. "We took our stand. We did it thoughtfully, we did it reflectively and we did it through our elected representatives. We did it strongly and we did it early."

Texas voters approved the

federal ERA amendment in 1972 by a four-to-one margin.

Smothers' proposed constitutional amendment would rescind Texas ratification of the women's rights amendment to the federal constitution. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, has a similar measure pending in the Senate.

Hill, who planned to present testimony against the measure this afternoon, said the Texas Constitution already contains many of the provisions of the federal ERA amendment, which is still awaiting ratification by the necessary 38 states.

"We should not turn back from a course set five years ago and already implemented in our constitution," Hill added. "The ERA is not a women's issue but an issue of con-

stitutional rights," said Hobby. "Texas has a noble history of leadership in women's rights."

"One of the things my father was proudest of when he was governor was that he had a part in getting women's right to vote in the state constitution before it was in the federal constitution," Hobby said of former Gov. William P. Hobby.

"We have made a decision in this state," said Armstrong. "I see no reason to change. It's a progressive decision."

All three officials wore "Support ERA" buttons.

Barbara Vackar of Austin, head of a statewide organization supporting the ERA, said House Speaker Bill Clayton has publicly opposed the ERA, while Gov. Dolph Briscoe could not be reached.

Pot indictment names 19

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Mexican engineer and the operators of three aviation services in connection with a marijuana smuggling investigation spread across an eight-state area.

The indictment was returned last Thursday, but remained sealed until Tuesday. A total of 19 persons was named in the indictment.

Investigators for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said the two-year investigation revealed that Dallas was the hub of the \$4.3 million operation, but that branches operated in New Mexico, Colorado, California, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida and New York.

Persons named in the indictment included Oscar S. Garcia de Anda, a civil engineer from Oaxaca, Mexico, who is accused of supplying 1,300 pounds of marijuana to the smugglers.

Robert Joseph Belmares of Dallas is accused of supervising the alleged million smuggling operation. Belmares,

41, is the owner of three apartment complexes in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

Charles Walter Parce, 34, owner of Hi Performance Aviation in Dallas who formerly lived at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, was accused of violating federal racketeering laws. He was arrested last month on charges of allowing his planes to be used in five trips to smuggle marijuana.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jay Ethington said Parce's indictment marked the first time the anti-racketeering statute had ever been used in Texas and the first time it has ever been used in a narcotics-related case.

Michael Gregory Lallier, 23, owner of Lallier Aviation in Dallas, and James Roger Malone, 39, owner of Jim Malone Aircraft Sales in Oklahoma City, are accused in the indictment of helping to supply aircraft for the smuggling operation.

Others named in the indictment include Dan Allan Wilkes, 39, a Dallas real estate

broker; John Handy Jones, 38, a Dallas auto salesman; Elizondo Geronimo Rodriguez, a Mexican national and Daniel Stewart Henshaw, 30, of Dallas. Also named were Ronnie Lee Dyer, 29, no address listed; Thomas Michael Powell, 27, an inmate at a Mexican prison at Oaxaca; Albert Irvin Cates, 34, an Austin nurseryman; Jerry Zee Smith, 34, a Weatherford farmer; Lewis Davis Michel, 40, of Dallas; Thomas Prentiss Jones, a custom furniture builder from Dallas; Michael Boyd Rush, 30, a Dallas bartender; Jimmie Wood, 33, an unemployed Dallas clothing salesman; James Laverne Bennett, 41, an unemployed Richardson pharmaceutical salesman; and Ted Ray Hines, 38, an Oklahoma City aircraft salesman.

The fascies, a bundle of rods containing the projected blade of an ax, symbolized the authority of an ancient Roman magistrate. The word fascism comes from this symbol.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bates of Wilson, Okla., are parents of a daughter, Amanda Louise, born March 30 in Ardmore. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner, 321 N. Dwight, and James Bichsel, 1107 E. Frances.

The William B. Travis PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday for installation of officers. The Travis band will entertain.

The last session of Children's Story Hour, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. All children enrolled are asked to attend, as certificates will be given.

Award-winning songwriter Eddie Miller died Sunday in his home in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Miller, who won gold records for "Release Me, Let Me Go" and "There She Goes," was inducted

Police report

Pampa police investigated a minor accident and a theft Tuesday.

Officers were called to the 2200 block of Duncan to investigate an accident. A motorist lost control of his vehicle, steering his car into a parked vehicle. There were no injuries.

Police received a report of a theft at 937 Bernard. The resident said someone took an auto starter and radiator from his garage. They were temporarily out of his car while he was doing repairs to the vehicle, he said. A cap also was taken from his pickup truck, he told officers.

Stock Market

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

Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.
Wheat	\$2.77 Bu.

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

Franklin Life	72 1/2
NY Cent Life	74 1/2
Southland Finance	75 1/2
So West Life	76 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas	22 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Broker-Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2
Cherokee	38 1/2
Cities Service	61 1/2
DIA	36 1/2
Kerr-McGee	64 1/2
Pennaco	68 1/2
Phillips	38 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Getty	198 1/2
Seaboard Coast Line	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	21 1/2
Texas	22 1/2

Texas weather

Occasionally heavy showers and thunderstorms dotted broad reaches of Texas today, and they promised to persist into Thursday.

Clouds covered the state except for a few clear spots here and there in the Panhandle and East Texas and near the coast.

One area of showers was concentrated from near Fredericksburg and San Antonio toward Corpus Christi and Victoria in South Texas. Another brought rain along the border near Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Laredo into Mexico.

Other damp spots were around Dalhart and Stratford in the Texas Panhandle into neighboring New Mexico and

National weather

Thunderstorms dampened the central and southern plains states today, while an approaching Pacific frontal system brought rain to the northern Pacific Coast.

A stationary front stretching from Wisconsin to Northeast New Mexico triggered showers and thundershowers from the Upper Mississippi Valley across the central and southern plains.

The rainfall was heaviest from Kansas across western Iowa, southern Minnesota and much of Wisconsin. Widely scattered thundershowers were reported from Southeast New Mexico through Southwest

Texas and from southern Oklahoma into North Central Texas. But the intensity of the storms was reduced from Tuesday night when two tornadoes were reported in western Kansas.

Some rain was reported along the northern Pacific coast in advance of an approaching frontal system.

A few widely scattered showers were reported over southern Florida, while clear skies were restricted to parts of the central Atlantic states, as well as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Tennessee, Kentucky, Nevada and southern Arizona.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, age 30, with a 7-year-old son. Last year I met a 35-year-old man who I thought was the greatest. (I'll call him John.) We dated every night the first two weeks, and then John did something that shocked me. He took \$300 from my purse. I didn't realize the money was gone until he was.

I tried to find him, but he checked out of the hotel he was staying at, and left no forwarding address. I was hurt, but just chalked it up to experience.

Now, 10 months later, I received a letter from John. He said he was sorry he left in such a hurry, but the police were after him for writing bad checks, and he took my money so he could go home to see his mother before going to prison. He says he's learned his lesson, and he'll pay me back when he gets out in four months. He wants to know if we can pick up where we left off and move in with me when he's free.

I really want to, but my friends are giving me a lot of static. They say I'm just asking for trouble if I start up with John again. He also admitted that the name he gave me was not his real name.

I'm so mixed up, Abby. Should I try to forget his past and give him another chance?
Sign me...

SOFTY

DEAR SOFTY: I think you're probably too "SOFT" for your own good. I agree with your friends.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think about dying much?
CURIOUS IN RUTLAND

DEAR CURIOUS: No. It's the last thing I want to do.

DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old son, Rick, is my problem. He's had two unsuccessful marriages and a third one is now on the rocks.

His first wife keeps their two children which he supports. His second wife keeps the next two, which he also supports. His third wife wasn't fit to raise dogs, so the court awarded him custody of their 2½-year-old twin girls and a baby boy not quite a year old.

By the time Rick pays out all this support money he's too broke to hire help to care for the three youngest, so he's counting on me to help him.

I am 62, have rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes and high blood pressure. My husband is an invalid and can't work. What can I do? On top of all this, Rick has a new girlfriend and she sure looks pregnant to me. What do you advise?
TIRE D IN ST. JO

DEAR TIRE D: Although your son appears to have made his own trouble (three broken marriages and seven children at age 30 is nothing to brag about), he should ask for court modification of his first two support agreements.

If Rick can obtain court relief on support of his first four children, leaving enough money to support the three he now has—that's it. If he cannot and doesn't have enough money for all of the children, a foster home (or homes) for the last batch is his only solution.

And in the obvious absence of SELF control, someone should tell Rick about BIRTH control.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 17-year-old male, 5 feet 7 and weigh 137 pounds. My problem is that I am constantly tired. During summer I sleep an average of 10 to 11 hours per day, but during the school year I sleep only six to seven.

I work two nights a week until midnight or later. I stay away from all junk food and eat only fresh fruits, vegetables and lean meats. My heart rate is 98 to 108 a minute and I have started jogging to lower it. My hemoglobin is above average. Please tell me what is wrong and how I can feel less tired.

DEAR READER—Fatigue is a symptom of many things. It can be a sign of overwork, lack of sleep, psychological problems, or illnesses such as anemia, low thyroid function, poor nutrition, tuberculosis, cancer or any number of diseases.

Since you are not complaining of losing weight, have no other complaints and don't have anemia I doubt you have a serious illness. Nevertheless, the first requirement to solving the cause of fatigue is a careful medical examination. You could have diabetes and there is no way you would know this without tests of your blood sugar.

The second step, if you pass your medical examination with no abnormal findings, is to look to your lifestyle. If you smoke, stop. A fitness program is a good idea. Perhaps a full eight hours of sleep a night is useful and necessary for you to feel your best.

Look at your social life and goals. Everyone needs something to look forward to. It is amazing how much energy a person will have if he suddenly finds out he is going on a trip he wanted to make or to do something else that really interests him.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—One of the readers wanted to know what she could do with a lot of pretty handkerchiefs. They are attractive sewn in a diamond shape on the front of a t-shirt. —RUTH R.

DEAR POLLY—I made a long skirt out of a lot of pretty printed and lace handkerchiefs that I do not use in these days of disposable tissues. I made a placket at the side, gathered the skirt at the waist and sewed it to a grosgrain ribbon band that made the belt. —MRS. P.M.C.

DEAR POLLY—I have used unneeded pretty handkerchiefs as appliques on color-coordinated throw pillows and have received many compliments on these pillows. I have used some that my grandmother had made with beautiful handwork. —YOLANDA.

DEAR POLLY—Many of us wear lockets on chains but do not have pictures in them. Inside a locket is a great place to put two dimes that you may need for a phone call. If you are in a jam and need to make a call in a hurry you have the change ready and do not have to dig through a purse or worry about where you can get change. —KRISTA.



About books

Fairy tales entertain, stimulate mind

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Barbara Elleman

"Once upon a time." These are the magical words that have transported generations of children to mythical kingdoms populated by courtly knights, beautiful princesses, fiery dragons and enchanted beasts.

Fairy tales, passed down orally through the ages and eventually collected in written form by the Grimm brothers, Perrault, La Fontaine and others, have been used as teaching tools, moral lessons, psychological studies and, of course, as sheer entertainment.

Child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, in his book "Uses of Enchantment; the Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales," says that folk-fairy tales are the most satisfying kind of reading for children because the tales entertain, stimulate the intellect and help foster personality development. He advocates a return to the fairy tale for bedtime and other family reading sessions.

In recent years, illustrators have increasingly been using fairy tales as a source of creative expression; a trend beautifully exemplified by Nancy Ekholm Burkert's exquisite illustrations for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS Trans. by Randall Jarrell. illus. by Nancy Ekholm Burkert (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, \$6.96, 24 pages)

TATTERCOATS: AN OLD ENGLISH TALE by Flora Annie Steel, illus. by Diane Goode (Bradbury, \$7.95, 26 pages)

STREGA NONA retold & illus. by Tomie dePaola (Prentice-Hall, \$6.96, 30 pages)

HANSEL AND GRETEL illus. by Adrienne Adams (Scribner's, \$6.95, 26 pages)

THE THREE BEARS AND 15 OTHER STORIES selected & illus. by Anne Rockwell (Crowell, \$9.95, 117 pages)



ONE of the better collections of tales to come along in recent years is "The Three Bears and 15 Other Stories," selected and illustrated by author-artist Anne Rockwell.

Tapstry-like paintings, vivid yet delicately balanced, capture the medieval detail and provide a dramatic background for the gnome-like dwarfs, the breathtakingly innocent Snow White and

the evil stepmother. In contrast to other, sweeter retellings, Randall Jarrell's version adheres to the original, even to the final terror evoked when the wicked queen is forced to "put on the red-hot slippers and dance till she dropped down dead." But the emphasis remains on goodness triumphing over evil. Illustrations closely mesh with story to provide a visual and literary experience that children will return to again and again.

"Tattercoats," a less familiar tale than its variant "Cinderella," is the story of a royal-born maiden, exiled to the kitchen, who longs to attend the king's ball. Kept in rags by a grandfather who ignores and despises her, the young girl cries out her desire to her only friend, the old gooseherder.

"Take fortune when it comes," the herder admonishes and then pipes such a merry tune that no one notices the maiden's tattered clothing

when she arrives at the ball—certainly not the prince, who notices only her sweetness and beauty.

Artist Diane Goode uses brush on parchment to create an old world ambience of turreted castles, half-timbered, gabled houses and thatched roofs. Rust and golden tones bring the paintings to life. Throughout, the colors are rich in texture and soft in application.

Humor is the mainstay of Tomie dePaola's retelling of "Strega Nona," an old tale about a magical pot that conveniently boils and stops on cue. Strega Nona or "Grandmother Witch" warns her apprentice Big Anthony never to touch her pasta pot, which she controls with chants and kisses. One day in her absence Big Anthony decides to treat the townspeople to pasta. He chants the correct verses, but forgets that three kisses are an essential part of the rhyme. Mayhem results and the town is plastered with pasta before Nona returns to stop the deluge. For punishment Big Anthony is given a fork and told to start eating! Red tiled roofs and columned arches provide the appropriate Italian Renaissance backdrop.

Children never seem to tire of "Hansel and Gretel," the story of two children whose stepmother deliberately loses

them in the forest only to have them outsmart an evil witch and find their way back to the arms of their father. High points in Adrienne Adams' imaginative illustrations are the luxuriant two-page spreads of darkened color which depict the shadowy, spiky forest and emphasize the children's fear and loneliness. In contrast are sunny open horizons of lakes, sky, clouds and a symbolic white duck who carries the children home to safety.

One of the better collections of tales to come along in recent years is "The Three Bears and 15 Other Stories," carefully selected and colorfully illustrated by author-artist Anne Rockwell. Drawing on sources such as Grimm, Aesop and La Fontaine, Rockwell retains the stories' original flavor, adjusting the wording only to make them clear and appealing to young readers and listeners. Stories include "Teeny-Tiny," "Three Little Pigs," "Lazy Jack," "Shoemaker and the Elves,"

"Little Red Riding Hood" and "The House that Jack Built." Clear, bright watercolors deftly bring out the humor, slyness and scary delight of the tales.

Fairy tales are an important part of a child's literary heritage. Every child should be given the opportunity to hear and read authentic renditions coupled with effective illustrations. And because fairy tales are multi-layered in meaning and appealing to all ages, they offer excellent choices for family sharing.

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Margo's la Mode

What Americans are reading

Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities around the country, compiled by the American Library Association. (Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. TRINITY by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95)	1	53
2. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler (Viking, \$8.95)	3	11
3. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95)	2	19
4. OLIVER'S STORY by Erich Segal (Harper & Row, \$7.95)	8	3
5. THE USERS by Joyce Haber (Delacorte, \$8.95)	5	8
6. THE CRASH OF 79 by Paul E. Erdman (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95)	4	7
7. OCTOBER LIGHT by John Gardner (Knopf, \$10.00)	6	3
8. TOUCH NOT THE CAT by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95)	9	33
9. STORM WARNING by Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95)	-	19
10. DOLORES by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.95)	7	35

Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. ROOTS by Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50)	1	25
2. PASSAGES by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95)	2	37
3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95)	3	24
4. BLIND AMBITION by John Dean (Simon and Schuster, \$11.95)	4	19
5. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95)	6	19
6. HITE REPORT by Sheri Hite (Macmillan, \$12.50)	5	9
7. BLOOD & MONEY by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95)	8	21
8. LIFE AFTER LIFE by Raymond A. Moody, Jr. (Stackpole, \$5.95)	9	4
9. BUBBLES: A SELF PORTRAIT by Beverly Sills (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.50)	-	1
10. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press, \$9.95)	7	24

Library reports new books

Non-Fiction: David Haggood's "The Average Man Fights Back," Maxine Hong Kingston's "The Woman Warrior," Richard Bricker's "My Second Twenty Years," Nicholas Pileggi's "Blye, Private Eye," Alan Jenkins' "The Thirties," Howard D. Kurland's "Quick Headache Relief without Drugs," Bill Severn's "The Book of Rope and Knots," Mort Sahl's "Heartland," Mort Sahl's "Help," The Useful Almanac 1976-77, Eric Sevareid's "Conversations with Eric Sevareid," Gerald M. Steiner's "Home for Sale by Owner," Jo Anne Wold's "This Old House: The Story of Clara Rust," Rudy deReyna's "Painting in Opaque Watercolor," Joseph Dawley's "Painting Western Character Studies," Madeline L'Engle's "The Irrational Season," Robert

C. Peterson's "Understanding Accounting Fast," Virginia Dabney's "Richmond, the Story of a City," Andrew Soltis' "Pawn Structure Chess," Suzanne Gordon's "Lonely in America," Shana Alexander's "Talking Woman," Fiction: Terry Carr's "Universe 7," C.J. Cherry's "Hunter of Worlds," John Creasey's "Dark Harvest," Borden Deal's "Bluegrass," Allen Drury's "Return to Thebes," Constance Heaven's "The Queen and the Gypsy," Francine Prose's "Marie Laveau," John Creasey's "The Man Who Was Not Himself," Leslie Egan's "The Blind Search," Douglas Fairbairn's "Street 8," Sarah Gainham's "To the Opera Ball," Dorothy Gilman's "Mrs. Pollifax on Safari," Eileen Jackson's "Lord Rivington's

Lady," Jamie Mandelkav's "The Leo Wyoming Capers," Sara Woods' "My Life is Done," Juvenile: Martin Gutnik's "Energy: It's Past, Present and Future," Charles Keller's "A Monster Joke Book," Jane Belk Moncur's "Our Easter Book," Joseph Raskin's "Spies and Traitors," Donna M. Lightbody's "Braid Craft," Robert Jackson's "Fighter Pilots of World War II," Peter R. Limburg's "Poisonous Plants," Lori Price's "Concoction: Recipes for Creeping Crystals," Bruce and Nancy Roberts' "Ghosts in the Wild West," Jane Flory's "The Golden Venture," Sig Ericson's "Dan Henry in the Wild West," Robert Silverberg's "The Aliens," Roy Brown's "Find Debbie," Joan Lingard's "The Pilgrimage."

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PETERSON



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

Did not arrive in the mail

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



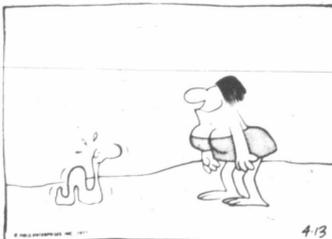
Gill Fox

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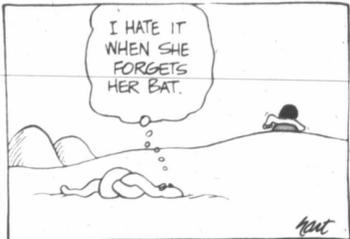
"Sure you're tired, dear. Anyone would be tired from passing the buck all day!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



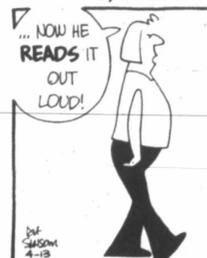
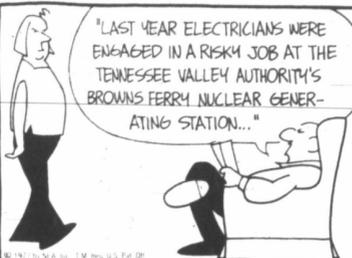
GRAB LOOP LOOP CINCH



Hart

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Thaves

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Vermeer

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



A NEAT THEORY. WASH - BUT YOU REALIZE WHAT IT MEANS?

Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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Graue 4-13

EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



4-13

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



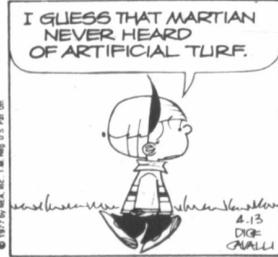
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Stoffel & Heidahl

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

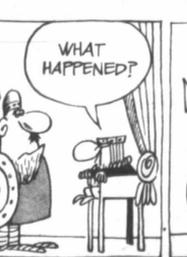


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Dick Cavalli

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Parker & Hart

MR BOARDING HOUSE

with Mejor Hoopie



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SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



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MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



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4-13

Anderson

Charities may have to open books for givers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time your favorite charity asks you for a donation, it may have to tell you more about where the money goes.

Following a religious fundraising scandal, state regulations over charities are increasing and Congress is considering legislation requiring them to say how much money goes for expenses.

Many charities, seeking to preserve their good names, are voluntarily going beyond any disclosure requirements. One says that increased candor has led to increased contributions.

The Save the Children Foundation is now saying in its solicitations that 78.1 per cent of donations go to needy children with the rest spent on overhead costs.

"Our new promotional material which includes the financial disclosure is generating contributions at a rate 2 1/2 times the result of our historic promotional material," Kenneth H. Phillips, director of development, told a recent congressional hearing.

Among other major organizations that are making disclosures at the time of solicitation are the American Heart

Association and the National Kidney Foundation.

A scandal within a Roman Catholic order, the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore, focused attention on charities' fiscal practices.

The Pallottines, in emotional appeals for funds "to feed and clothe the poor," raised \$20 million in a two-year period. But less than three cents of every dollar reached the order's foreign missions, an audit later showed.

About \$16 million was used for massive direct-mail appeals and other millions were invested in Florida real estate ventures and loans to Maryland political figures, including Gov. Marvin Mandel.

The proposed federal law by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., would require national charities that ask for your donations to tell you at the same time what percentage of the money goes to charitable work and what part is used for salaries and other expenses.

Eighteen states now require charitable organizations to file information with the state government before soliciting.

A host of national charities support the Wilson bill and

many of them have said they would prefer one federal law to a maze of state laws.

Some other charities support a uniform national law but say information should be disclosed on request, instead of at the time of solicitation.

Other charities, especially religious charities, oppose any regulation. The National Catholic Development Conference, an organization of fundraisers, said, "Almsgiving and alms-asking are essentially acts of religion."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strapped for money, the Navy plans to nearly double the life of 23 aging guided-missile destroyers for \$1 billion less than the cost of buying the same number of warships.

Each destroyer will be sent into shipyards for major modernization work as it reaches 20 years of age, normally approaching the limit of a useful lifetime.

When the ships emerge from the yards, they are expected to be ready for an extra 15 years of service.

Navy experts calculate it will cost about \$138.2 million to upgrade each Adams-class destroyer, commissioned from 13 to 17 years ago. That is about \$46.5 million cheaper than the

price of a new frigate.

The remodeled 4,500-ton destroyers will be armed with the new ship-killing harpoon missile, more effective radar, improved fire-control systems and other advanced equipment designed to keep them competitive with Russian warships.

The Adams-class destroyers now serve principally to protect aircraft carriers from air and submarine attack.

The addition of significant new firepower, principally the harpoon missile, will enable these destroyers to engage Soviet surface warships and to operate more effectively in guarding supply convoys and supporting amphibious assaults.

According to the remodeling plans, crew life aboard the Adams-class destroyers should be more pleasant, with better air conditioning, more comfortable bunks and up-to-date galleys and laundries.

The U.S. Navy, which had 976 ships in operation at the height of the Vietnam war, began scrapping or mothballing large numbers of obsolete vessels in 1969 with the understanding that a war-delayed program of new construction would replace many of them.

But the pace of new naval shipbuilding was slowed by budget restrictions and soaring prices stoked primarily by inflation.

As a result, the Navy now has only about 470 ships on duty, fewer than at any time since 1939.

The Navy plans to rebuild the

U.S. fleet to about 600 ships by the mid-1980s, if Congress votes the money.

Modernization of the Adams-class destroyers forms an important part of these plans. The Navy intends to spend about \$95 million next year on equipment requiring relatively long lead time before the actual conversion of the ships begins in fiscal 1980. The whole force of 23 ships should be back out of the yards in 1983.

COWBOY ART

NEW YORK (AP) — The works of two of the first artists to chronicle the daily life of the American cowboy are on display here in an exhibition at the Kodak Photo Gallery in mid-Manhattan.

Living among the cowboys on the open range, Charles Russell and Frederic Remington depicted their work, play and loneliness. Reproductions of their paintings and sketches, which continue to be valuable historical reference, are part of the exhibition called "The American Cowboy In Fact and Fiction," which also features some 175 pictures and artifacts — including saddles, guns, lariats and spurs, and an original sculpture in bronze by Remington, entitled the "Bronco Buster."

Much of the material in the show, which runs from March 25 through June 4, has been loaned by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Heritage Center of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miner saw arms fall into shaft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nearly two weeks ago, David Lynn Jackson closed his eyes to shut out the terror. When he opened them 18 hours later he had reason to rejoice.

Jackson, 19, lost both arms in a desperate attempt to save a fellow miner as a sheet of steel plummeted 1,000 feet in a mine shaft toward them.

He was rushed to Jewish Hospital here where a team of surgeons successfully reimplanted his arms in a delicate 12-hour operation April 1. Doctors say Jackson should regain 60 per cent use of his right arm and up to 40 per cent use of his left.

Jackson, of Bloomington Springs, Tenn., said at a news conference Monday that he and a fellow worker, Jerry Lee Duncan, 25, were working in a zinc mine at Gordonsville, Tenn., when a sheet of metal metal being lowered into the shaft broke loose. Duncan was directly below.

"It sounded like a hammer," he said. "It fell about 1,000 feet and it was

hitting the sides of the shaft."

He said he ran toward Duncan and bumped him hard enough to get the bulk of his body out of the way. But the plate severed Duncan's right arm, mangle it severely enough to prevent reimplantation.

"The next thing I knew my face was against the steel and I was hurting real bad," Jackson said. "I tried to push myself up with my left hand and I couldn't. I figured I'd try to use my right, but I looked over and I saw my right arm wasn't there."

"Then I heard everyone hollering that my arms had fallen to the bottom."

"I remember them putting my arms in a bucket and I closed my eyes 'cause I didn't want to see them," he said.

After the operation he awoke to find his arms were back in place.

"I was happy when I saw that," he said. "I'm just thankful there's a place like this."

McLean parents surveyed

McLEAN — Parents of McLean school students are being surveyed regarding recent action by a school steering committee.

Supt. Homer Jefferson said a survey now underway requests parents to evaluate goals for the school district that were recently set by a newly organized committee for school accreditation.

"It's very important we know the wishes of the community on how it wants its school run," Jefferson noted. "This is one way for everyone to voice his opinion."

Surveys also were sent to

recent graduates of McLean High School.

Jefferson said the steering committee was created in compliance with a recently enacted state law concerning school accreditation. Goals chosen by the committee are to be approved by the local school board, then submitted to the Texas State Agency.

Overall purpose of the program is to design a five-year plan for progress of the school district.

Jefferson said residents who did not receive a survey but would like to participate may pick up a form at his office in the school.

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to ALCO

on the Beautiful NEW STORE!

We Are Proud of Our Participation in the Building this Fine Store by Supplying the Concrete.

Pampa Concrete Co., Inc.

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Lighting and Electrical Power Are Important Features in Alco Store

We Are Proud of Our Contribution to this New Building as the Electrical Contractor.

We Congratulate Alco

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Good Roofing Protects The New Alco Store

We Are Proud That We Were Selected To Do the Roofing on This Building.

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In this New Alco Store Our Sprinkler System Protects You from Fire

We are Proud that we were selected to provide this sprinkler system.

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Building Materials And Paint Needed For Fine Construction

We Are Glad We Were Selected To Supply the Building Materials and Paint for This New Store.

Congratulations to Alco

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Alco Opens It's New Store In the Building Just Completed In Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa

We are proud of this beautiful building, and of our part in its construction as general contractor.

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Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski, one of the great conductors of the last one hundred years, will be 95 next week. He is still active in concert halls and recording studios.

Stokowski, born in London on April 18, 1882, became a U.S. citizen in 1915.

He conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra between 1912 and 1936 and has conducted at least 7,000 concerts before 10 million people.

He retains his zest for Bach, Bizet and Brahms, has made more than 25 long-playing records since his 90th birthday and has signed a recording contract that is effective through his 100th birthday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, free on \$1.25 million bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction, has moved with her parents from the plush Nob Hill area to suburban Hillsborough, according to a published report.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the family moved because the 23-year-old newspaper heiress felt "out of everything" in San Francisco and wanted to return to the area where she grew up.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst moved to a Nob Hill apartment early in 1975 while their daughter was with the Symbionese Liberation Army. After she was freed on bail, Miss Hearst moved in with them.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is continuing his U.S. vacation at a skiing resort east of here.

He arrived Monday afternoon after spending Easter Sunday in California where he toured the Disneyland complex.

Trudeau is vacationing with his wife, Margaret. There have been Canadian reports that the couple agreed to a trial separation.

Mrs. Trudeau was also vacationing in the United States Monday. She arrived at Boston's Logan Airport with the couple's three children. Canadian officials declined to give any details, including the length of the visit.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television comedian Bob Newhart has changed his mind. He says he'll stay with his CBS series, "The Bob Newhart Show," for at least another season.

Newhart made the announcement during the taping of Monday night's "Tonight Show" on NBC.

He said he had just completed a vacation that took him to various parts of the country and during stops fans prompted him to reconsider his earlier decision to quit the series.

Newhart plays Chicago psychologist Bob Hartley on the show, which will be entering its seventh season. Suzanne Pleshette also stars as Newhart's wife.

Operation, no knife

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Without surgery, doctors have removed a five-inch piece of plastic tubing which became lodged in a woman's heart.

The unusual and delicate procedure involved inserting a catheter — a thin tube — in a vein and pushing it through to the heart to extract the piece of tubing.

It was performed at Maine Medical Center on Louise L. Newton, 39, of Bethel.

The problem developed when another catheter — a plastic tube 1.6 mm (0.06 inches) in diameter — had been inserted into Mrs. Newton's shoulder during prior treatment.

When it was removed, her doctor in Lewiston discovered that a five-inch piece had broken off. It passed through her veins and became lodged in the right atrium of her heart.

At Maine Medical Center, Dr. C. A. MacLeod inserted a cath-

eter into Mrs. Newton's leg. At the end of the tube was a very thin wire loop. He also used a biplane fluoroscope, a television-like device on which he could watch his every move through the venous system.

MacLeod carefully moved the catheter toward the heart and placed the loop over the tube in the atrium. When it was in position, he pulled the wire, cinched the loop and extracted the broken piece.

"If that were left in the heart, there would have been danger of clots... or infection," MacLeod said. "It couldn't have been left in. I felt we could do it this way... And we did. And we saved the lady an operation."

Mrs. Newton said she felt little discomfort and blames nobody.

"It was a defective tube, that's all," she said. "These things happen."

Selling a bordello

DALLAS (AP) — A good salesman is supposed to be able to sell refrigerators to Eskimos, but at least one group of North Texas marketing executives has outlined a hypothetical plan to sell a bordello to clergymen.

It was all part of an exercise Monday night by the Dallas chapter of Marketing Communications Executives.

The executives were given this hypothesis: Prostitution has been legalized in Dallas, and a bordello named "The Shady Lady" wants to develop into a franchise.

Presumed statistics on clientele and staff were given, and the executives were turned loose.

One team included in its plan ways to counteract anticipated resistance from the clergy. It recommended educational programs designed to encourage ministers to preach, "Don't covet your neighbor's wife... come to 'The Shady Lady.'"

Another team decided the traveling businessman was the ideal target. Marketing approaches aimed at peddlers would include ads in national magazines, taxi placards, motel tent cards; billboards; and mailers to secretaries, who would schedule not only their bosses' air travel connections, but also their visits to "The Shady Lady."

Incentive programs would give secretaries free trips after scheduling their bosses for a given number of trips to the cathouse. Stewardesses would gain incentives for guiding travelers to the "Lady's" red lights. And special key cards would be issued from which a lucky number would be selected each month entitling the winner to kinky sex.

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

3 Personal

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 665-4444.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1294 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

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CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELOR. Problems? Let me help you. 817-837-2707 817-937-1176

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning 669-7139, 665-2825, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, 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, M.M. Proficiency Exam.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidax. Ideal Drug.

10 Lost and Found 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 N.W. rural Pampa. REWARD 669-7078.

LOST HEIFER calf, Albert and Schneider Streets, 4-7-77. Please call 665-2726 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 669-6544.

13 Business Opportunities FOR SALE: Drive-in Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 665-2824 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 9105 Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart 665-4313.

14 Business Services HI-PLAINS CONSTRUCTION Brick-Fireplaces-Cinder Block Commercial-Residential 669-7534 669-9465

14C Auto-Body Repair J&R Automotive. Automobile tune-up to overhauls. Inboard-Outboard repair. Work guaranteed. 400 W. Foster 669-9025.

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

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WINDOWS OF ALL types High Quality-Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

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CONCRETE WORK. Drives and patios. Free estimates. Call 669-7228.

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14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical Herman H. Kiehl, 665-8315

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Phil Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 669-3156.

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HOUSE PAINTING inside or outside, also, fences. Free estimates. Paul Cain 665-5668.

PAINTING Residential, inside and out, acoustical ceilings, mud, tape. Roof spraying. Gene, 665-4840.

14R Plowing, Yard Work CUSTOM ROTARY TILLING, reasonable rates. Call 665-8873, 665-1197 or 665-3075.

14S Plumbing and Heating NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091 or White Deer 883-4951

HEAT AND AIR Free Planning-Discount Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

Plumbing Repairs Top O' Texas Plumbing 665-4001

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

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BUY & SELL used color televisions. Denny Roan's TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

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SUMMER IS here. Buy your portable radio for your trips to the Lake. \$39.50 each. Firestone Store 120 N. Gray

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MUSIC INSTRUCTOR, new to Pampa, music degree, 13 years experience. Accepting a few piano students. 665-6407.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

MARY (SLATER) Denman is now back in beauty business offering an Easter Special of hair tinting, regular \$10 now \$7.50 and permanent wave regular \$12.50 now \$9. Country House Beauty Shop 1403 E. Frederic. 669-9461.

19 Situations Wanted BARBED WIRE fence building. Call 665-8369

WILL DO sewing in my home. Call 665-3090

21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2925.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Experienced. No phone calls. Coronado Inn Restaurant. Contact Judi.

MECHANIC TRAINEES wanted. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service. Price Road.

Spring Clearance Sale Saturday April 16, 1977 Depotique 940 S. Hobart Hwy 70 South 665-5401

FOR SALE IN WHITE DEER 3 or 4 Bedroom, Brick Veneer, over sized double garage 3 baths, wood burner, central, air and heat, ample closet space, with several built-ins this is one of the finer constructed homes, containing 2,000 ft. 663-2601 663-5771

GRADY MILTON

21 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Cook/Waitress Evening PIZZA INN

NEED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply Pampa Club, 2nd floor of the Coronado Inn.

ADULT HELP Wanted. Apply in person. Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

NEED GOOD, clean, and honest waitress, willing to do her part and go by the rules of the cafe. Call 848-2219 before 6 p.m. or come by The Corner Cafe, Skellytown. Prefer local person.

HELP WANTED: Full and part-time Sales Hostesses. Morning shift available. Apply in person only between 9-11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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GARAGE SALE, 216 N. Wells, 1968 Volkswagen, real good shape, clothing, furniture, refrigerator, king size bed. Tuesday & Wednesday 8-12.

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400 YARDS of carpet. Call 669-4973.

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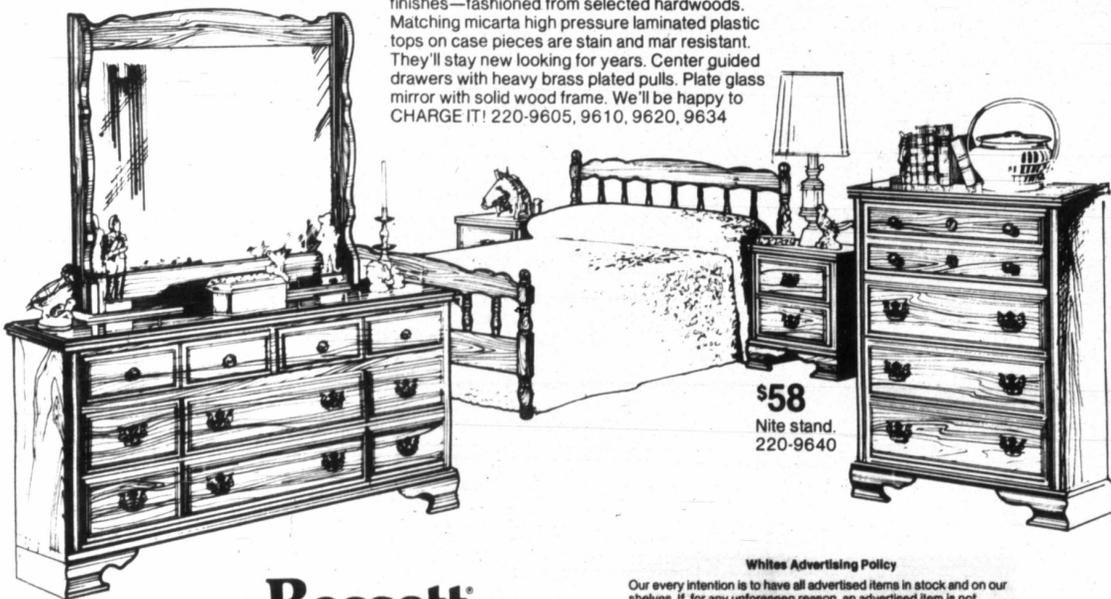
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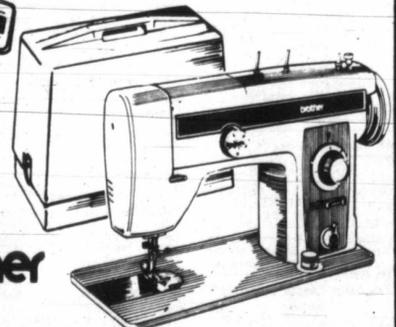
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