

### Get Her Still

John Oxley, trying to get the cow pinned as Bill Billingsly grabs her tail. The cow doesn't look ready for all the hustle and bustle preparing to put the milk bottle in position to fill it and run for the judge. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)



### Ride 'im Jerry

Jerry Daniels, saddle bronc rider, aboard Swede. Daniel is staying on, and looks determined to remain atop Swede. Swede may have different thoughts, his job is to unload Daniels. (Pampa news photo by Ron Ennis)

## Rodeo provides variety of entertainment locally

By JOHN PRICE  
Pampa News Staff

Contestants from throughout the Southwestern U. S. began competing for a total of \$11,475 in prize money as the three-day Top O' Texas Rodeo opened Thursday night. The Rodeo Cowboy Association approved rodeo, produced by Beutler and Sons of Elk City, Okla., attracted both professional rodeo circuit cowboys and amateurs, including some Pampans, to contend in events such as bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. Announcer Don L. Endsley and the Frank Hobson and Becky Durning Band provided steady patter and constant musical accompaniment, keeping up the pace of the show and filling slack time between events. Talented clowns Frank Rhodes and Joey Stewart entertained the audience with jokes, a chariot racing skit and a daring bullfighting routine. Larry Mahan and his band performed a set of original tunes mixed with old favorites like

"Orange Blossom Special." Mahan's music, which has an "outlaw" progressive country sound, was marred by sound system trouble, the only complication in the otherwise smooth-running rodeo. Richard Andrews of Comanche, Texas, took the lead in bareback bronc riding with a score of 68. A team led by Mack Weston of Pampa beat out the competition in the wild cow milking contest with a time of 35.7 seconds. In calf roping, Colin Howell of Pawnee, Okla., leads the field with a time of 10.8. Rick Whorton of Springdale, Ariz., was the only contestant to qualify in saddle bronc riding with a score of 62. Rex Bland of Trent, Texas, took the lead in steer wrestling with a time of 5.8 seconds. The Pony Express Race featured a team of rodeo directors riding against the Lace n' Leather riding club team. The race was stopped midway when judges ruled that a directors team rider blocked a Lace n' Leather rider by cutting in front of him. The judges gave Lace n' Leather a half-length lead, and they went on to win the race. Shanna Bush of Mason, Texas, outdrew her mother Wanda to take the lead in cowgirl's barrel racing with a time of 17.9 seconds. Ken Henry of Happy, Texas, was the top bull rider of the night with a score of 73. The Top of Texas Rodeo Association and local merchants are giving away two \$25 gift certificates at each rodeo

performance. Becky Hefler of Lefors won a certificate from Zales Jewelers last night; the other certificate went unclaimed. Tonight's gift certificates will be redeemable at both Anthony stores in Pampa. As a further enticement to rodeo fans, the rodeo association will be giving away a half a beef Saturday night. Persons buying programs tonight and Saturday night will be eligible to win, and the key word will be announced at tonight's show, which begins at 7:30. UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Other U.N. diplomats in general still rate Andrew Young an effective representative of the United States in the world organization despite the frequent storms caused by his remarks to reporters in his 18 months on the job. "He's done a lot to convince the Third World of the sincerity of American policy. ... He's been good for the United States and the United Nations," said Canadian Ambassador William H. Barton, the current president of the U.N. Security Council. Young, America's first black U.N. ambassador, drew sharp criticism in Congress and irritated the White House by saying in an interview this week with a Paris newspaper that along with the many political prisoners in the Soviet Union, "in our prisons there are hundreds, perhaps even thousands of people whom I would call political prisoners."

### No insurance rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board voted unanimously today against any statewide increase in homeowners rates. Some homeowners will receive a slight increase, however, and others a small decrease because the board decided to adjust the figures for each value of insured house. Board Chairman Hugh Yantis said that those with homes insured for about \$40,000 and up currently were paying too much, while those in a middle group starting at about \$15,000 were paying too little, based on the losses paid by insurance companies. The insurance industry had requested a statewide average increase of about 13 percent, while the board's staff said a rate hike of about 11 percent should be granted.

## School board names Jones principal at Austin Mann

By FRED PARKER  
Pampa News Staff

Bill Jones, principal at Austin Elementary School, was named by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District Thursday evening as principal at Mann Elementary School. The action came in a special board meeting at Carver Administration Center upon the recommendation of Supt. Bob Phillips that Jones be given the dual responsibility of being principal of both schools. It was noted that the two schools are small and that with transfer of sixth grade students to the middle school there will be less classes and teachers to supervise. Jones, noting he had

previously been responsible for about the same number of students and teachers, agreed to the dual assignment. In other action at the special session, the board approved employment of five new teachers and accepted resignations of four others. Three of the new teachers will be at the high school. They are: Mary Ann Pickens and Gloria Gibson, both English, and Michael Stone, science. Others hired are: Deana DeBord, special education at the middle school, and Janine Simpson, second grade at Lamar Elementary. Resignations, submitted prior to the July 14 deadline, were from Vicki Vandiver, high school special education; Bert

Vandiver, middle school physical education; Darrell Sumpter, middle school science; and Rene Pittman, elementary special education. In other action the board accepted the \$7,210 bid of Malcolm Hinkle Inc. for a walk-in cooler and freezer for the district's central supply at the Carver building. The new cooler and freezer will permit better storage of perishable supplies for the cafeterias, school officials said. Four chest freezers now being used will be utilized as replacements in various school cafeterias. The regular July meeting of the school board will be held at 5 p.m. July 24 at the Carver building.

## Soviet dissidents given jail terms

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, whose cause was championed by President Carter and became the center of an international furor, was convicted of spying for the United States today and sentenced to 13 years at hard labor, his brother said. The 30-year-old Jewish activist was also convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" for which he must serve seven years concurrently with his espionage term. Leonid Shcharansky said. The sentence was two years less than the 15 requested by the prosecutor, the longest prison sentence allowed by Soviet law. The charge of treasonable espionage could have meant the death penalty, but the prosecutor had cited the defendant's youth and clean record in asking instead for a prison term. The verdict and sentence climaxed twin dissident trials that have brought the Carter administration into a confrontation with the Kremlin over human rights. On Thursday, a court in Kaluga, 100 miles south of here, sentenced dissident leader Alexander Ginzburg, 41, to eight years at hard labor. Carter reiterated the U.S. position today in Bonn, West Germany, telling a news conference, "Our voice will not be stilled as we consider these violations, and others around the world, of human rights."

In a closing statement, Shcharansky said: "To my wife and my people I can only say, 'Next year in Jerusalem.' To this court which decided my fate in advance, I say nothing," his brother reported. "Next year in Jerusalem" is a centuries-old rallying cry of Jews dispersed from their homeland. Just before word of the verdict, a dark green van believed to be carrying the defendant sped from the courthouse in central Moscow as supporters surged around it chanting, "Tolya! Tolya!" the Russian nickname for Anatoly. Speaking to reporters and dissident friends outside the courthouse, Leonid Shcharansky said the judge specified that the first three years of his brother's term be served in prison and the remaining 10 in a labor camp. Western correspondents were barred from the dissident trials and depended on relatives of the defendants, and occasional briefings from court officials, for information. While the West's attention was focused on the Ginzburg-Shcharansky trials, a third dissident — Catholic activist Viktorus Pyatkus — was sentenced Thursday in Vilnius, Lithuania, to 10 years at hard labor and five years of Siberian exile. He, too, was found guilty of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, but why his sentence was longer than Ginzburg's was not known. Pyatkus was a founder of the Lithuanian branch of the Helsinki human rights group to which Shcharansky and Ginzburg also belonged. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said in a statement he was "deeply distressed" by Ginzburg's sentence but made no mention of Pyatkus. Shcharansky in a defense statement to the court Thursday asserted that because he worked only to help others in the Jewish emigration movement, the Soviet government was being "immoral" by bringing him to trial, his brother Leonid told reporters. He said he had been engaged in the "noble" work of helping others and publicizing their plight, but "it was a hopeless task to defend himself in this only half-open trial ... where invited spectators shout and jeer."

Shcharansky is a computer programmer who lost his job after he applied to emigrate in 1973. He was turned down on the basis that he possessed state secrets as a result of his work, though he denies that this was so. He became active in the emigration movement and in 1976 broadened his activity to the so-called Helsinki Group formed in Moscow to expose Soviet failures to comply with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation. The prosecutor, P. Solonin, said Shcharansky deserved the death penalty for "concrete illegal actions, for spying and other criminal acts." But he said the court should be lenient

## Carter, Schmidt deplore actions

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt joined today in deploring Soviet prosecution of dissidents, with Carter declaring that his criticism will not be silenced and Schmidt citing Eastern European human rights violations. "Our voice will not be stilled as we consider these violations, and others around the world, of human rights," Carter said. At an impromptu news conference following their only scheduled bilateral talks, the first questions sought their reaction to the prosecution of Anatoly Shcharansky and others in the Soviet Union. "We deplore this action by the Soviet government," Carter replied, citing not only Shcharansky's case but similar moves against Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov. Seeking in German, Schmidt said: "I would like to express my full agreement with what the president has said."

The German leader added that "such actions" are also taken "in the other part of Germany" and said that he would like to remind U.S. reporters "that there are also people in Eastern Europe who suffer under such conditions but are not given such public prominence" as the Soviet dissidents. The U.S. president said it was obvious that "the courageous dissidents in the Soviet Union" are being tried, convicted and punished because they "sought basic freedoms" guaranteed under the Helsinki agreement, which he noted the Soviet Union "voluntarily signed."

Carter said he had just received a personal report from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on what the president termed Vance's "constructive meetings" in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Carter's meeting with Schmidt followed a sedate official welcome here after a breakfast conference with Vance that touched on new difficulties in American-Soviet relations.

many" and said that he would like to remind U.S. reporters "that there are also people in Eastern Europe who suffer under such conditions but are not given such public prominence" as the Soviet dissidents. The U.S. president said it was obvious that "the courageous dissidents in the Soviet Union" are being tried, convicted and punished because they "sought basic freedoms" guaranteed under the Helsinki agreement, which he noted the Soviet Union "voluntarily signed."

## County court worried over hospital finances

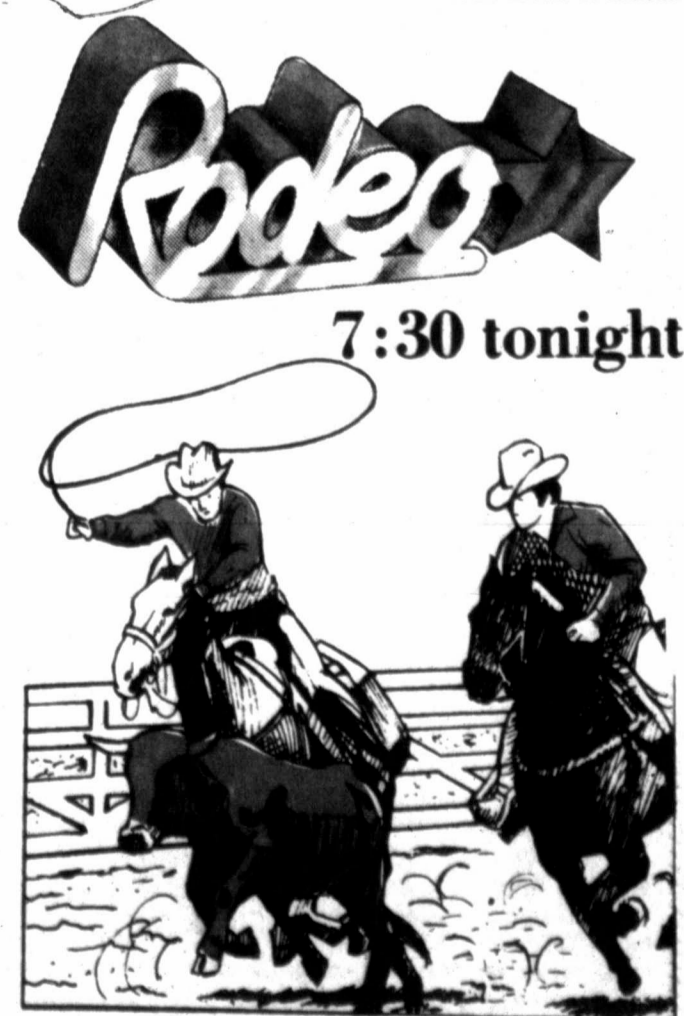
By KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners' Court met this morning in the county courtroom. The discussion centered around the budget and the present hospital situation. Several commissioners showed concern over the hospital's present financial status, with one commissioner voicing the opinion that the county would not bail the hospital out of their present situation. Other members of the board said that they may have to help out the hospital, and one member mentioned the possibility of setting up a hospital district, which would include all of Gray County, to solve the problem. Judge Don Hinton said, "It would be the best way to have it run, but probably we couldn't get it passed," referring to a hospital tax levy.

and that a survey on the dams at Taylor is being done. The cost for the survey approximated at \$3,500. Other action at the meeting included the payment of bills as presented by the county auditor; consideration of time deposits; and approval of the treasurer's report. The board was also reminded that they are to convene as the Board of Equalization on July 18 and 19. The board also approved the three, two and one percent discount rates for tax payments in the months of October, November and December. The Blue-Cross Blue-Shield rate increase was approved also.

Concerning the budget, Hinton said that the evaluation in the local tax roll will run about the same as it did last year. Last year's evaluation was placed at \$123,000,000. Hinton added that this year it should be up by approximately \$2,500,000, because of the cities re-evaluation and the new businesses that have entered the city. The industrial roll will run the same as last year. Hinton added that \$110,000 was appropriated into the general fund that wasn't in the fund last year. Hinton asked the commissioners to keep their spending to minimum until December, because of the hospital situation. In addition, he cited several expenses that the commissioners should make an allowance for. Hinton said that a 750 foot stretch of highway 282 will be re-surfaced in the future.

Young said in a statement Thursday he never "equated the status of political freedom in the United States with that in the Soviet Union." He said he fully agrees with the strong condemnations by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance of the treatment of Soviet dissidents. Barton in an interview said Young was "crucified" by a writer who took the quotation on black political prisoners in the United States "out of context and blew it up." "The full sense of what he said is reasonable, which is that there are problems in all parts of the world," Barton commented.



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Today's forecast is partly cloudy and continued hot through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Temperatures will be in the upper 90s today, and near 70 tonight. Winds will be 10-15 mph from the south, becoming 5-10 mph tonight.

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# Grain elevators beginning movement to place federal agencies "under the gun"

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "grass roots" movement among grain elevator operators will place federal agencies "under the gun," claims the chairman of the International Symposium on Grain Elevator Explosions.

The majority of the criticism leveled by educators and insurance, labor and industry officials during the two days of talks concluded on Wednesday was aimed at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Occupational Safety and Health

Administration (OSHA) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"An awful lot of information will be guided to OSHA, EPA and the USDA as a result of the symposium...they've really been placed under the gun," said Dr. Homer Carhart, the symposium chairman and head of the National Research Council's Committee on Industrial Hazards. "I foresee a grass roots movement as these elevator owners and operators travel back home and begin talking to

their employees about safety controls."

The symposium was called to examine the century-old problem of grain dust explosions in elevators that was dramatically brought to the public's attention last December when four explosions rocked elevators in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Illinois within a six-day period killing 59 and injuring 55.

Since 1976, 85 persons have been killed and 179 injured in 43 grain elevator explosions in this country.

Each of the three governmental agencies is responsible for monitoring grain dust. OSHA oversees employee safety inside the elevators where high concentrations of the dust can violently explode when triggered by sparks. EPA prohibits

discharge of the grain dust into the atmosphere and the dust is re-introduced into the grain under the auspices of the USDA to insure constant weight.

One state official — Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Gil Dozier — said Wednesday that if "another rash of explosions occur and federal officials don't step in and do something, then we will, I'll shut 'em down," he added referring to his state's grain elevators.

Dozier added that volatile grain dust concentrations can become so great inside elevators that both workers and federal inspectors "are as nervous as a cat in a room full of rock-in' chairs."

Robert V. Avant Jr. of the Texas Department of Agriculture said a emergency task force is being formed to study

the problem in his state. "One of the things we will be looking into is the possible need of legislation aimed at encouraging the industry to buy more safety equipment," said Avant. "What we don't need is a proliferation of state or federal regulations...we don't need to think that way in terms of solving the problem."

## Impoverished, gasless city seeks own well

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas — The impoverished residents of this gasless Southwest Texas town are hoping the solution to their natural gas crisis is right under their noses — about 3,000 feet down to be exact.

Crystal City, which had its gas supply cut off nine months ago by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. for refusing to pay an \$800,000 debt, has applied for a \$650,000 federal grant to drill wildcat gas wells in surrounding Zavala County, already dotted with producing wells.

"Crystal City and the surrounding area are ideal for drilling," according to geologists, City Manager Raul Flores said Wednesday in Uvalde after the Middle Rio Grande Development Council unanimously approved the grant application.

"The engineers are sure that if we punch six holes, we'll get at least two lives wells. We are guaranteed that by the engineers," said Zavala County Judge and Raza Unida Party leader Jose Angel Gutierrez.

"The gas wells will be drilled. There's no question about it. It's just a question of the source of funds," added Gutierrez.

Lo-Vaca cut off the gas to Crystal City's municipal-owned utility company last Sept. 23. The city's 8,100 residents, mostly poor Mexican-American migrant workers, have since been forced to use butane, propane or wood-burning stoves for heating and cooking. Most couldn't afford butane or electric heaters and relied on stoves fueled by gnarled mesquite wood.

The \$650,000 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant would be used to acquire gas leases outside the city and to finance the drilling. Flores said none of the initial drilling sites is expected to be inside the city.

Crystal City would add \$318,000 of its own money after making a gas strike to pay for a pipeline. That money would be raised through a bond issue backed by the city's newly producing gas wells.

Even if the city's wildcatting adventure is successful, it would still be late 1979 before any gas is available, Flores said. That's why residents are stacking cords of wood, considering solar power water heaters, insulating their homes and overhauling their wood stoves this summer in preparation for a second chilling, gasless winter.

Geologists estimate that a successful well would produce up to 15 million cubic feet of gas per month for 22-55 years. And while Crystal City is seeking that type of relief, city and county authorities are also striving for energy self-sufficiency which this Raza Unida-controlled county considers vital.

"The natural gas will be an important long range source, but we're not totally relying on it," said Gutierrez. "We plan to make some use of solar energy through another grant we have gotten. We are saying we need to control the source of energy."

Flores feels the HUD grant is open to attack by Raza Unida political opponents and from major utilities who fear other cities will attempt to break away.

He was visibly relieved Wednesday afternoon after the approval by the MRGDC, a nine-county Council of Governments agency that oversees disbursement of federal money.

"I feel a lot better," said Flores. "This is a damn good project. It will make us independent of the big utilities. The big utilities don't want that and before this can get off the ground, they'll try to kill it."

The application has been approved by the regional HUD office and will be forwarded to HUD officials in Washington. It must also be submitted to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a bitter Raza Unida foe.

Briscoe has blocked a \$15 million federal grant for a Zavala County agriculture cooperative that he calls a "little Cuba." Gutierrez, however, doesn't think there will be any problem this time because of Briscoe's lame duck status and the city's acute gas crisis.

Meanwhile, city leaders vow to be ready for this year's winter. Even as the temperatures hit 100, they were thinking about last winter's week of 20-degree temperatures.

"We're already ready," said Gutierrez, who hopes to get additional federal funds this fall to hire unemployed workers to cut more wood. The city already has 400 to 500 cords of wood.

Officials plan to use a \$200,000 federal grant already been awarded to help the city's poorly educated citizens adopt solar-assisted devices and insulate dozens of homes. Only a few homes are now using any solar energy.

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A&W 6 Pack **ROOT BEER \$1.07**

Scott 300 **NAPKINS 88c**

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7 Pc. Wood **SALAD SET \$2.77**

Reg. or Super **KOTEX 30's 97c**

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No. 10 **JUTE \$4.00**

COMET **Reg. 36c Now 22c**

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Donnie or Marie **Reg. 9.88 DOLL \$3.00**

Clorox **Reg. 89c BLEACH 69c**

Blue Ice Lid **Reg. 3.97 ICE CHEST \$2.22**

Onion Ball **Reg. 39c PLANT HANGERS 19c**

Foam Filled **Reg. 4.97 CHAISE PAD \$2.44**

Redwood **Reg. 13.88 CHAIR \$7.00**

Twin Diner **Reg. 4.47 PET DISH \$2.00**

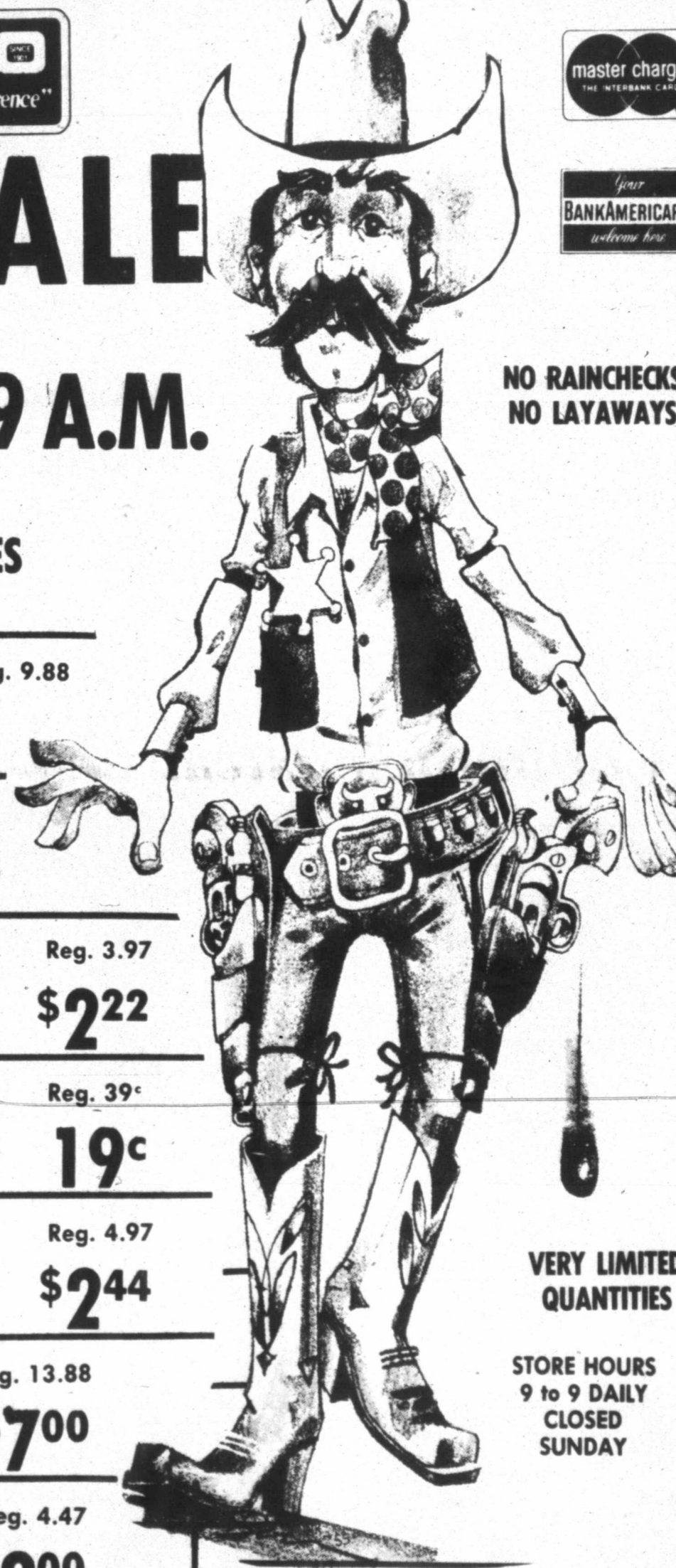
Non Aerosal **Reg. 1.87 BAN-BASIC 87c**

Replacement **Reg. 5.88 CHAIR SEATS \$3.00**

Freezer **Reg. 77c CONTAINERS 57c**

Duo Pack **Reg. 1.47 HAIR BRUSHES 66c**


**Reg. 58c SUPER COMB 22c**



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### On the record

#### Highland General Hospital

**Thursday Admissions**  
 Mrs. Valorie Ashcraft, Wellington.  
 Loyd A. Adamson, 100 S. Faulkner.  
 Kathryn L. Gatlin, Lefors.  
 Ernest C. Parks, 518 Red Deer.  
 John H. Throckmorton Jr. Pampa.  
 Baby Girl Ashcraft, Wellington.  
 Sharon L. Clark, 1028 E. Francis.  
 Herbert D. Harvey, 524 N. Wynne.  
 Maggie E. Lovelace, Pampa Nursing Center.  
 Baby Girl Smith, 120 S. Wells.  
 Edward J. Herring, 624 N. Christy.  
 Frances L. Mercer, Skellytown.  
 Dortha M. McNutt, Pampa.  
 Lou A. Winborn, 1136 Seneca.

**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Regina Jones, Pampa.  
 Baby Boy Jones, Pampa.

Lea A. Bednorz, Panhandle.  
 Deirdre L. Madison, Pampa.  
 Laura M. Williams, Texhoma, Okla.  
 Julie G. Malone, Pampa.  
 Patricia C. Phillips, 314 N. Doyle.  
 Mrs. Glenda Groves, Garland.  
 Mrs. Lillian Blythe, Borger.  
 John L. Carruth, 1020 Mary Ellen.  
 Kyle Fields, Miami.  
 Frank D. Babcock, Groom.  
 Lanny R. Atchley, 1114 S. Wells.  
 Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon Drive.  
 Zulema G. Guerra, 507 N. Cuyler.  
 Guerra Baby Boy 507 N. Cuyler.

**Births**  
 Mr. & Mrs. Terry Ashcraft, Wellington, a Baby Girl at 1:20 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs.  
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 120 S. Wells a Baby Girl at 3:11 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

#### Mainly about people

**Lost:** White Samoyed Husky Tuesday night in 1800 block of Williston. Reward. Call Peg, 669-2525 (Adv.)

**Bill Redding** and the Country Plus band will be at the Moose Lodge, Saturday July 15, for members and guests only. (Adv.)

**Danny & Kathy Casey** invite their friends to a farewell get together at 519 E. Kingsmill, July 16, 2-5 p.m. (Adv.)

**Country Rounders** at Playboy Lounge 12th thru 15th. (Adv.)

**Sunshine Factory** now carrying large and small house plants. All Mexican pottery on sale 1913 Alcock. (Adv.)

#### Police report

Marlin Ray Strain, 24, 306 E. Francis St., reported that his residence was entered while he was at work on July 13. Entrance was gained sometime between 10:00 a.m. and 10 p.m. by entering the front door that was unlocked. A 19 inch Zenith TV, valued at \$200, was taken. The case is still under investigation.

An officer observed a motorcycle in the 900 block of West Francis, traveling at excessive speed. Dale Glenn Collins, 19, 325 N. Dwight, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and was placed in the city jail.

An officer was sent to the 600 block of Doucett in reference to a prowler. The officer arrived, and noticed a car driving without the lights on. The officer noted that Bobby Dale Stout, 22, 1805 N. Dwight, had been drinking. The subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated and was placed in city jail.

Steve Elston, who was in custody of the Pampa police department for criminal trespassing, was discovered to be wanted by Tarrant County Sheriffs Department for charges of resisting arrest. The subject was arraigned and bond was set at \$1,000. He will be held for Tarrant County officers.

D. L. Dorsey, manager of Legg apartments, 300 block of South Ballard, reported several of his apartments had been broken into on July 13. At 3:20 p.m. arrests were made by Sgt. Charles Love and Officer Sue Mathew. Subjects are in the Pampa City jail waiting arraignment.

In a 24 hour period the department answered 29 calls.

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered three calls Thursday on Sante Fe Railway right-of-way. The first call was at 1:05 a.m., five miles west on Highway 60; 1:20 p.m., four miles west of Pampa; and at 2:35 p.m. five miles west on Highway 60.

A grass fire caused by a transformer, burned one-half acre three miles west of Pampa on Highway 152.

At 4:15 p.m. an air-conditioner motor burned at 2204 N. Wells.

#### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.77 bu
Milo	\$1.85 cwt
Corn	\$4.20 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.90 bu

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

Franklin Life	27%	28%
Ky. Cent. Life	13%	12%
Southland Financial	15%	15%
So. West Life	19%	19%

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

Beaumont	24%
Cabot	25%
Celanese	40%
Cities Service	48%
DIA	28%
Getty	36%
Kerr-McGee	42%
Pennsey's	36%
Phillips	31%
PNA	28%
Southwestern Pub. Service	14%
Standard Oil of Indiana	48%
Texasco	26%

#### Local weather

By The Associated Press  
 It was the same song, another verse today as far as the Texas weather picture was concerned.

More hot weather was forecast for the entire state.

At Dallas, where the mercury has reached or passed the 100-degree mark for 12 straight days, the Dallas County medical examiner's office reports that two men have died of apparent heat strokes. The mercury was expected to again pass the 100-degree mark at Dallas and forecasters say they cannot see any immediate change in the weather pattern there.

Forecasters called for continued mostly clear skies and hot temperatures. Some widely scattered thunderstorms were expected in Southwest Texas and along upper sections of the Texas coast, but rainfall amounts, as in most recent thunderstorm activity, were expected to be light.

Highs were expected to range from the middle 90s to near 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Some thunderstorm activity was reported early today in northern sections of the Texas Panhandle and near Beaumont in Southeast Texas.

Skies were mostly clear early today with temperatures ranging from the middle 60s in the mountains of West Texas to the lower 80s in North Central Texas.

Early morning temperature readings included 72 at Amarillo, 82 at Wichita Falls, 81 at Texarkana, 80 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 79 at Austin, 75 at Lufkin, 73 at Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi, 77 at Brownsville and McAllen, 75 at San Angelo, 79 at El Paso and 75 at Lubbock.

#### National weather

By The Associated Press  
 Heavy thunderstorms reached from eastern Lake Erie to northeastern Ohio, with the rain expected to cause some road flooding today in northeastern Ohio.

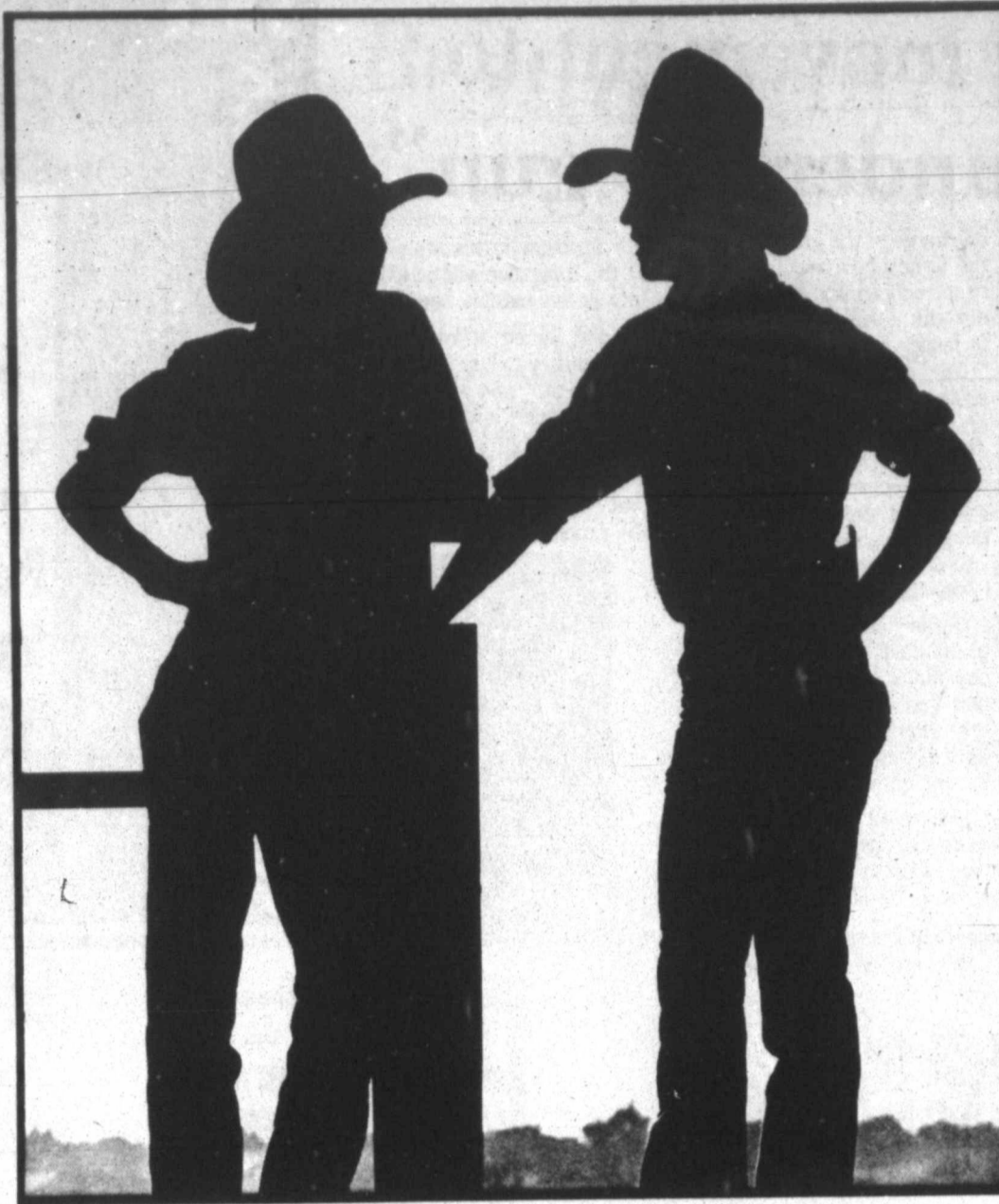
Scattered thundershowers reached across northern New York into northwestern New England and the lower Ohio valley. Thundershowers were also scattered through the middle Mississippi valley into Arkansas and Mississippi, northern Oklahoma into New Mexico, and over the Dakotas. There were isolated showers over southeastern Arizona.

Mostly clear skies prevailed today in Louisiana, the eastern half of Texas and in California and Nevada.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 52 in Point Piedras, Calif., to 101 in Blythe, Calif.

Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 71, partly cloudy; Boston 65, partly cloudy; Chicago 68, clear; Cincinnati 74, cloudy; Cleveland 72, cloudy; Detroit 65, foggy; Indianapolis 74, foggy.



#### Did'ya draw a good 'un?

After checking over the bulls in the pens behind the chutes, two cowboys discuss whether they drew a "rough one" or an "easy one". Cowboys are assigned stock by Ro-Com in Denver before they arrive in town for the rodeo.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

### Nuclear storage opponents strongly express feelings

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Opponents of a Department of Energy proposal to store nuclear wastes near Carlsbad, N.M., haven't minced words with DOE officials at public hearings in Texas this week.

"I hope you are thinking about alternatives, because the residents of El Paso do not want this, and we are not going to let you shove it down our throats," Mollie Smith of Las Cruces, N.M., said Thursday.

Some of the 100 citizens attending the hearing accused the department using public relations tactics instead of scientific research in attempts to sell the idea of a nuclear waste dump in the area.

The proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Project would store nuclear wastes at a site about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad between 2,000 and 2,600 feet underground in salt formations.

The five-man DOE team holding the hearing faced similar if less heated opposition at meetings earlier in the week in Midland and Amarillo.

Roger LeGassie of the DOE team said if the project is approved the cost — estimated at \$350 million — would be passed on to the power companies.

"These costs will probably be internalized into electricity prices," he said. Nearly \$30 million has already been spent on preliminary studies.

The DOE team said it wanted to explain some of the technology of the proposal "for the benefit of some of you housewives in the audience," but the comment prompted a sarcastic response from one New Mexico woman.

"I'm one of the housewives — so ignorant and naive that I should accept the implication that only clothing and tools will be stored, and therefore they're perfectly harmless," said Edith Kirby of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Peter Montague, director of the Center of Environmental Research and Development at the University of New Mexico said geological studies in the past have shown problems with salt dissolution at the proposed underground site, and he accused DOE of running "a well funded public relations campaign" to push the project through "without genuine scientific debate."

Many speakers who voiced their opposition to the proposal received standing ovations.

The Dutch India Co. was formed in...

#### Lefors board ups insurance

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School Board met at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The board had school buildings appraised and raised the insurance coverage. Panhandle Insurance Agency handles the insurance.

Resignations were accepted from: Bobby Rapp, boy's and girl's basketball coach at the high school and Barbara Turner a first grade teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan will fill the positions respectively. Mrs. Paula Whitney was hired as home economics teacher at the high school.

The school board extended contracts with attorneys Pardue, Brandon, and Blair for collection of delinquent taxes. Also, there was contract renewal with Region 16 Media Center for audio visual, consultant and other services.

Cafeteria prices will stay the same for the coming school year.

Pampa Guarantee Builders and Supply received the contract for maintenance and repair of rent houses and other buildings.

#### Pickup flips, man injured

CANADIAN — Richard Allen Gross, 22, of Burns Flat, Okla., was treated at Hemphill County Hospital Thursday morning for cuts and bruises sustained in an accident on Highway 83, near the Highway 60 intersection southwest of here.

DPS Officer Bill Nichols said an oilwell crew of five was enroute to town to eat when the mishap occurred about 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Apparently the driver of the pickup went to sleep while driving, the officer said, with the pickup leaving the highway and overturning.

Gross was taken to the hospital by the Canadian ambulance.

### Sailors to Navy town for vacation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy is giving free, five-day vacations anywhere in the United States to three men picked as "sailors of the year" — and guess where two of them want to go.

San Diego, the biggest complex of U.S. naval bases in the world, a Navy spokesman said Thursday.

The sailors honored in 1978 are Yeoman 1st Class Robert A. Laskowski, stationed at Gulfport, Miss.; Utilities 1st Class Craig D. Bowles of the Bermuda Naval Air Station, and Intelligence Specialist 1st Class James S. Girardin, stationed across San Diego Bay in Coronado.

### Canadian hires coach

CANADIAN — A two-year contract for Charles Russell as high school athletic director and head football coach was approved by the Canadian Independent School Board Thursday.

Russell is coming to Canadian from the Midland area.

In other action the board approved contracts for Fred Boone and Larry Watson as assistant coaches. Watson will coach the middle school team.

And, David Hawkins was named assistant to band director Fred Pankratz.

### College's program still open

Students who wish to take part in the pre-counseling program at Frank Phillips College during the week of July 31-August 4 may still do so.

The following materials should be on file in the registrar's office: 1) pre-registration application 2) high school transcripts 3) completed forms 4) ACT scores.

Pre-counseling requests will be processed on first-come first-served basis.

With the information concerning his pre-counseling appointment time, the student will also be sent a packet of information cards to be completed and brought to the counselor at the time of his appointment.

Tuition and fees must be paid in the FPC business office at the time of pre-counseling and pre-registration.

### News watch

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP) — When the peach pie created to celebrate the South Carolina Peach Festival came out of the oven, it was official — the largest pie ever baked, weighing 20 tons and measuring 25 1/2 feet across.

The pie, baked for 50 hours by 600 volunteers, will serve about 75,000 people visiting the festival. Event officials said Thursday that the new record was certified by representatives of the Guinness Book of World Records.

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Work crews escaped injury when a crane's cable supporting a derailed tanker slipped, dropping the car which contained flammable liquid aluminum alkoxide six feet to the tracks.

"Everybody got pretty scared for a minute but it didn't rupture," a worker said, as they continued efforts to clean up Thursday, three days after a 64-car Atlanta-to-Augusta freight train derailed, forcing evacuation of 500 people. All but 50 have returned home. No one was injured by the derailment or during Thursday's close call.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's attorney general is suing the National Organization for Women, claiming the feminist group violates anti-trust law by trying to keep convention groups out of Missouri until the state ratifies the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Attorney General John Ashcroft Thursday said the boycott effort by NOW has cost Kansas City more than \$1 million in convention traffic. A trial is set for Oct. 23 in U.S. District Court here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automatic sprinkler systems will be required in nursing homes that receive federal money, under a new law being proposed by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. proposed the law and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., says it "will prevent future senseless deaths of patients in nursing home fires."

If the law were passed by Congress it would require automatic sprinkler systems in all nursing homes getting Medicaid and Medicare money.

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who buy their own telephones may connect their sets to the national telephone network without carrier-provided couplers, the Federal Communications Commission says.

The FCC said Thursday that the equipment must comply with FCC standards to protect the national network from damage. The policy became effective Oct. 17 after the Supreme Court declined to review the FCC ruling.

The state of Colorado has a mean elevation of 6,800 feet.

### '68 Class reunion Saturday

The graduation class of 1968 will have their ten year reunion this weekend. Registration will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, in the foyer of Pampa High School.

A barbecue will be served from noon to 1 p.m. in the park, by the Pampa Shrine Club. Advanced reservations must be made by calling 665-5080. The cost will be \$3 per plate. Parents, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.

There will be a dance at 8 p.m. at Pamel Hall. Music will be furnished by Rick and the Kings from Wichita Falls.

A Book with addresses and accomplishments of most of the class members has been compiled, the cost will be \$2.50.

The committee in charge of the reunion is: Vickie Moose, chairman; Danny Stokes, Ginger Foster, Cindy Stokes, and Pam Ryzman, members.

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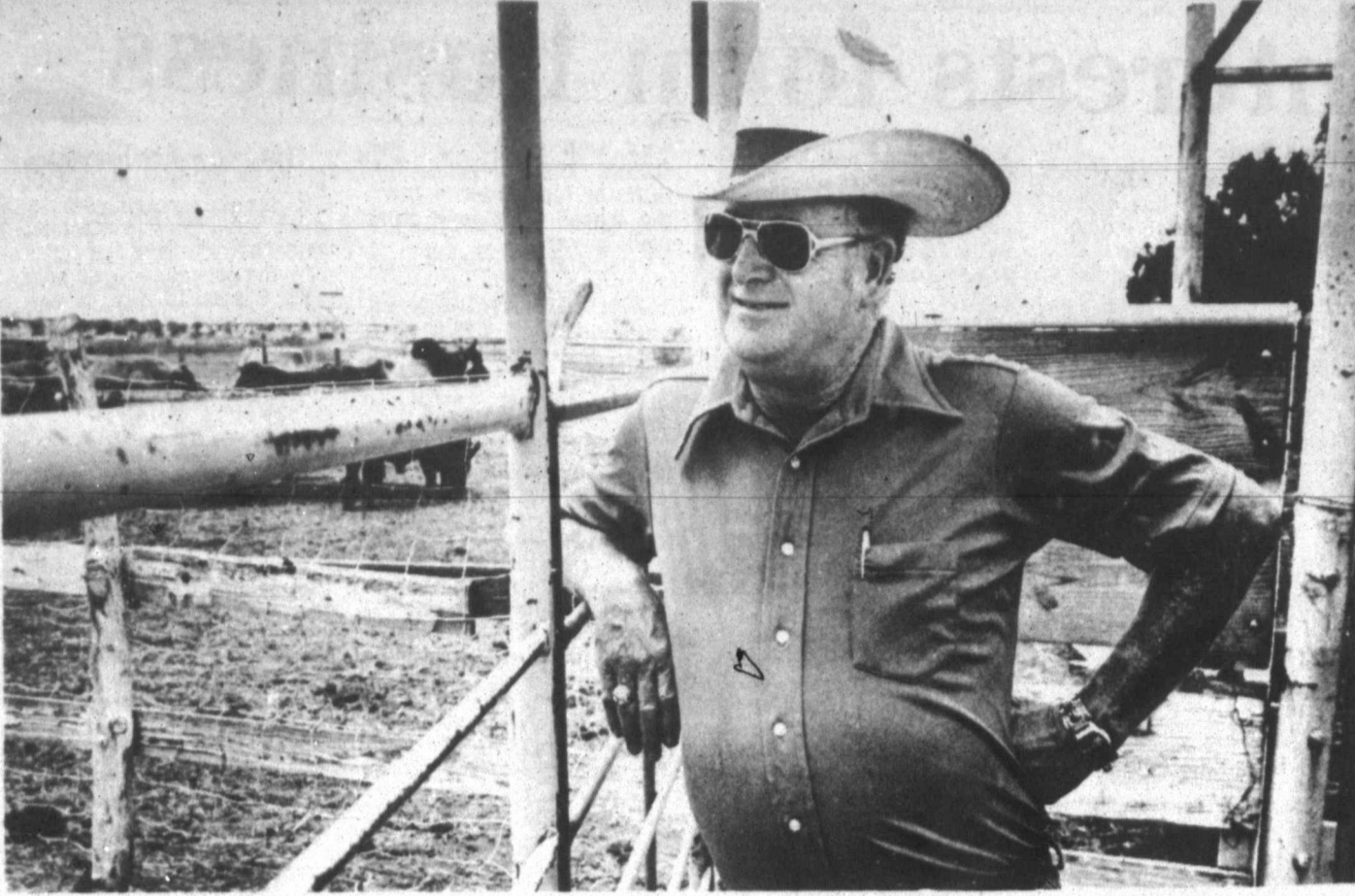
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### One of World's Largest Rodeo Producers

Jiggs Beutler, of Elk City, Okla. He has been hauling stock for rodeos since 1956 and is in Pampa for this year's Top o' Texas.

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

## Producing rodeos a way of life for Oklahoman

By PAM TUREK  
Pampa News Staff

Beutler and Son...rodeo stock suppliers...visions of bucking broncs and bulls.

Jiggs Beutler — arena director — a calm, congenial, sandy-haired gentleman of medium height.

Beutler grew up in the rodeo stock business and had a go at "cowboying", too. In 1946, when he got out of the Army, Beutler rode bulls and bareback broncs. He has been in the "producing business" (rodeos) since 1956.

Beutler's father, Elra (81), founded the company in 1928. It was then Beutler Brothers. Elra still attends rodeos. Flossie, his wife, travelled with him as long as she was able.

"There's the thrill of watching stock buck... it's good to know you can produce something good," said Beutler. It is obvious that producing rodeos and stock is not merely a job to Beutler, it is in his blood, an extension of his life.

For the past three years Beutler has been breeding rodeo stock; those bloodlines will live on past the rodeo producer. Beutler explained, "good bucking stock is hard to find, so we're raising our own."

For this rodeo the producer brought 70 horses, 50 steers, 30 bulls and 35 calves. He cares for each animal. For example, Thursday afternoon while

running the stock in the arena and carrying on a conversation, he called out from behind the fence, "John we're gonna have to trim number 19's feet."

"Gypsy" or number 537, a bucking horse, is kept in a special stall. She has been to the finals for the past three years. That horse rate a special stall because she is timid. The other horses intimidate her. She is a registered Quarter mare from Nebraska. "They never could break her (the former owners)," so now she travels with Beutler and Son.

Jiggs Beutler's prize is bull number 67. He is a crossbreed, purchased from a producer of amateur rodeos. He was "too much animal" for the smaller rodeos. Number 67 has been to the finals for the past two years. "...he's better than average, all bull riders respect him," said the rodeo producer.

Last year, in Fort Worth, at the Copenhagen-Skool Champion Match Bullriding Competition, number 67 lost the title for rider Randy Majors.

"A bull will last 10 to 12 years (number 67 is now eight or nine). "In a couple of years," Beutler said, "we will put his 1600 pounds out in the pasture to breed."

Beutler and Son supplies stock for 35 rodeos a year. Beutler produces 28-30 of them himself, generally in the eight southwestern states surrounding his Oklahoma home.

Not all rodeo times are happy ones. Last year, following a rodeo in Houston, a truck carrying three of his best horses (all had been to the National Finals three times) were killed in an accident. The animals are almost priceless and insurance is extremely expensive. When that truck went, Beutler and Son was just out of luck.

There are happy times, too. "It's a good life...it has its ups and downs. I like to travel and



The first vice president of the United States to resign from office was John C. Calhoun in 1832.

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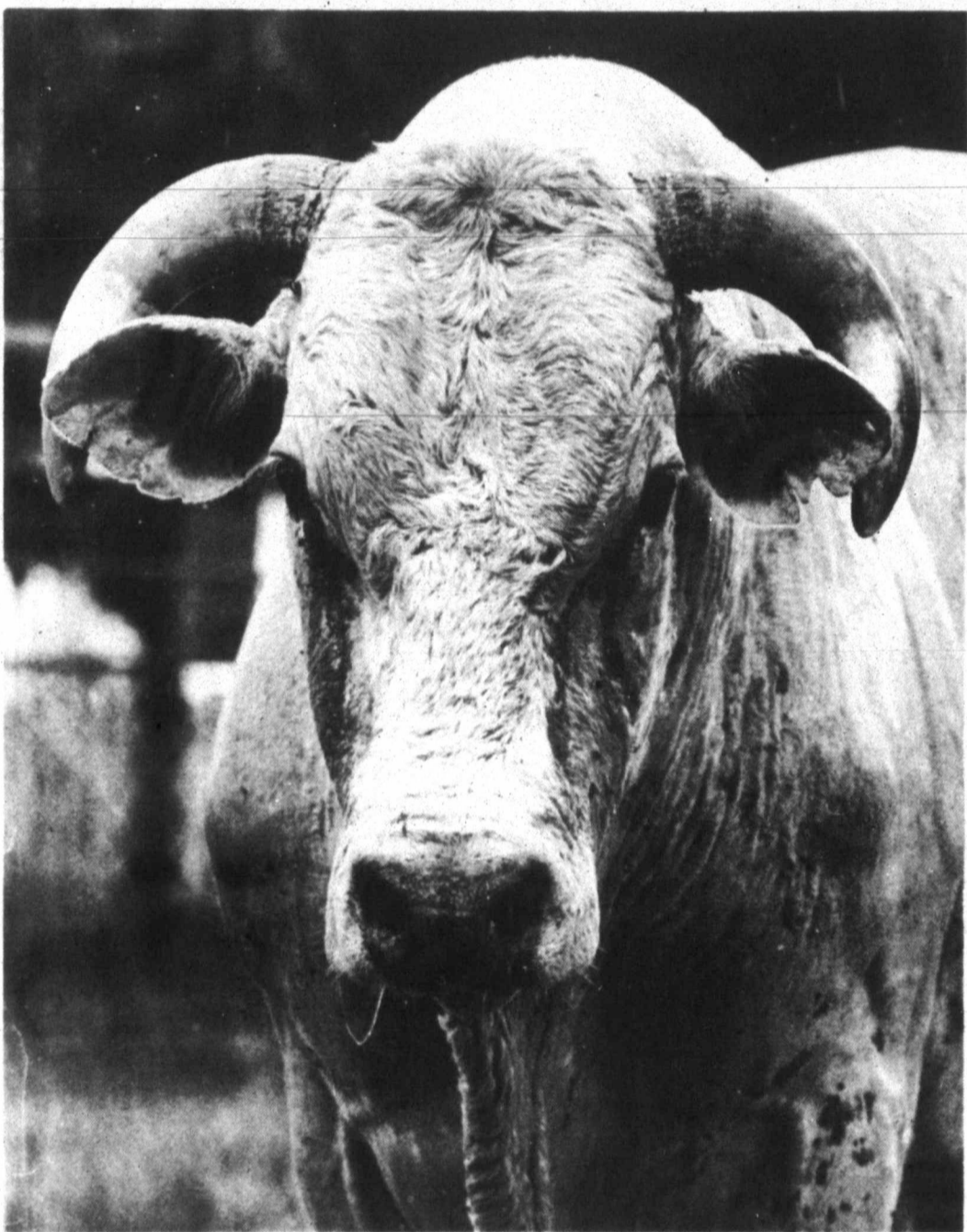
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Beutler and Son's Number 67

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

### Continued Texas heat blamed on death of two

DALLAS (AP) — Two men have died of apparent heat stroke, according to the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

Announcement of the deaths came after Dallas had recorded 12 straight days of 100-degree days this month. The mercury was expected to again reach the 100-degree mark today and forecasters say they see no im-

mediate end to the hot weather.

The men were identified as Grover McDaniel, 42, and Silverio Lopez, 35, both of Dallas.

A medical examiner's office spokesman said McDaniel was found unconscious in south Dallas Thursday. He died at Parkland Hospital about an hour later, the spokesman said.

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JULY 14 78

# Policeman could be elected pope

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Technically, anyone can be elected pope. Under Roman Catholic rules, it could be a Paris policeman or a New Orleans plumber. But almost inevitably, it's one of the church's active cardinals, currently 117 of them.

They are a select fraternity, generally little known to the world at large, who make the choice in highly secretive seclusion, a locked-door conclave. But for the first time, a group of influential Catholics seek to do what they can to open up the process to public scrutiny.

They launched their efforts this week as an international "Committee for the Responsible Election of the Pope," issuing a volume of profiles of present cardinals, and also introducing a monthly newsletter, "Conclave Confidential," weighing the prospects.

"We want full discussion of the men and the issues, rather than it being confined to a narrow club," said James H. Andrews of Mission, Kan., co-chairman of the group and board chairman of Sheed Andrews and McMeel Publishers.

It turned out the new volume of biographical appraisal, "The Inner Elite: Dossiers of Papal Candidates," by sociological specialist Gary MacEoin of Tucson, Ariz.

He spent three years in research and interviewing the cardinals, tracing their careers, attitudes and sway among their colleagues in the context of conditions that could affect

their choice. It was found that some of them hardly knew each other, being unable even to pronounce the names of fellow cardinals, Andrews said. Even "more alarming," he added, was the fact that their impressions of each other seldom matched assessments of close associates.

Beyond that, he said there is an incredible "lack of basic information available to the world community about this inner elite" who will choose from among themselves the next pope, with his worldwide church authority and voice in international diplomacy.

The new group, besides seeking to turn the light — and power — of fuller information on the process, also is amassing data for computer projections of likely papal choices in various "simulated scenarios," with first results expected to be ready this fall.

The undertaking was described as not focused only on the "imminent near-term death" of Pope Paul VI, nearing 81 and increasingly frail, but as a continuing, long-term attempt to illuminate the traditionally shuttered proceedings.

The new committee, presently about 25 prominent Catholic clergy and laity, mostly professors, columnists, researchers, authors and editors, plans to expand to a worldwide network, also enlisting some Protestant and Eastern Orthodox specialists because of ecumenical aspects of the papacy.

Philip Scharper, the group's other co-chairman and editor in chief of Orbis Books, Maryknoll, N.Y., said the project is a "logical extension" of reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

## Presbyterian services set

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St., will begin services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Elder Wm. J. Chambers will assist.

Special music will be a solo by Bill Quarles, accompanied by Betty Hallerberg. Immediately following there will be a called congregational meeting in the Sanctuary. There will be an election of two persons to fill unexpired terms on the Session of the Diaconate.

The Junior High Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Nursery facilities are available.

## American chaplain new in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A Lutheran Church in America clergyman, the Rev. William A. Villeneuve, is the new American Protestant chaplain in Moscow. He succeeds the Rev. Michael Spangler, a United Presbyterian.

Five denominations — the Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Church — the United Presbyterian Church and the Lutheran Church in America, share on a rotation basis in providing a Moscow chaplain. Villeneuve, 32, is a native of Boston.

## Hebrews label Cambodia criminal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations has urged United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to brand Cambodia a "criminal state" in committing genocide against its population, and to mobilize the international community to "take urgent steps to end the slaughter of millions of innocents by a barbaric communist regime."

## Painter wants to meet "Master"

NEW YORK (AP) — As renowned painter Jean de Bojon, 79, died last June 18 in his home, his last, rasped words were "prayer, prayer, prayer," says Seventh-day Adventist nurse Florence Ramsey.

She and other Adventist workers say that the artist, who had lost his sight in 1973 and stopped painting, had turned to faith in Christ in his final days. As he sat beside his empty easel the day before he died, nurse Ramsey says he told her:

"I am looking forward to meeting the Master Artist in the New Earth."

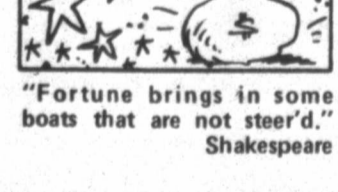
## Catholic bishops urge self-control

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A joint statement by six Catholic bishops of Connecticut urges public school educators to teach virtue and self-control, not just birth control, in sex education programs.

The statement followed a legislative appropriation for expanded sex education in the public schools.



The oldest known murals on man-made walls have been found in southern Turkey. They date back to 5500 B.C.



"Fortune brings in some boats that are not steer'd." Shakespeare

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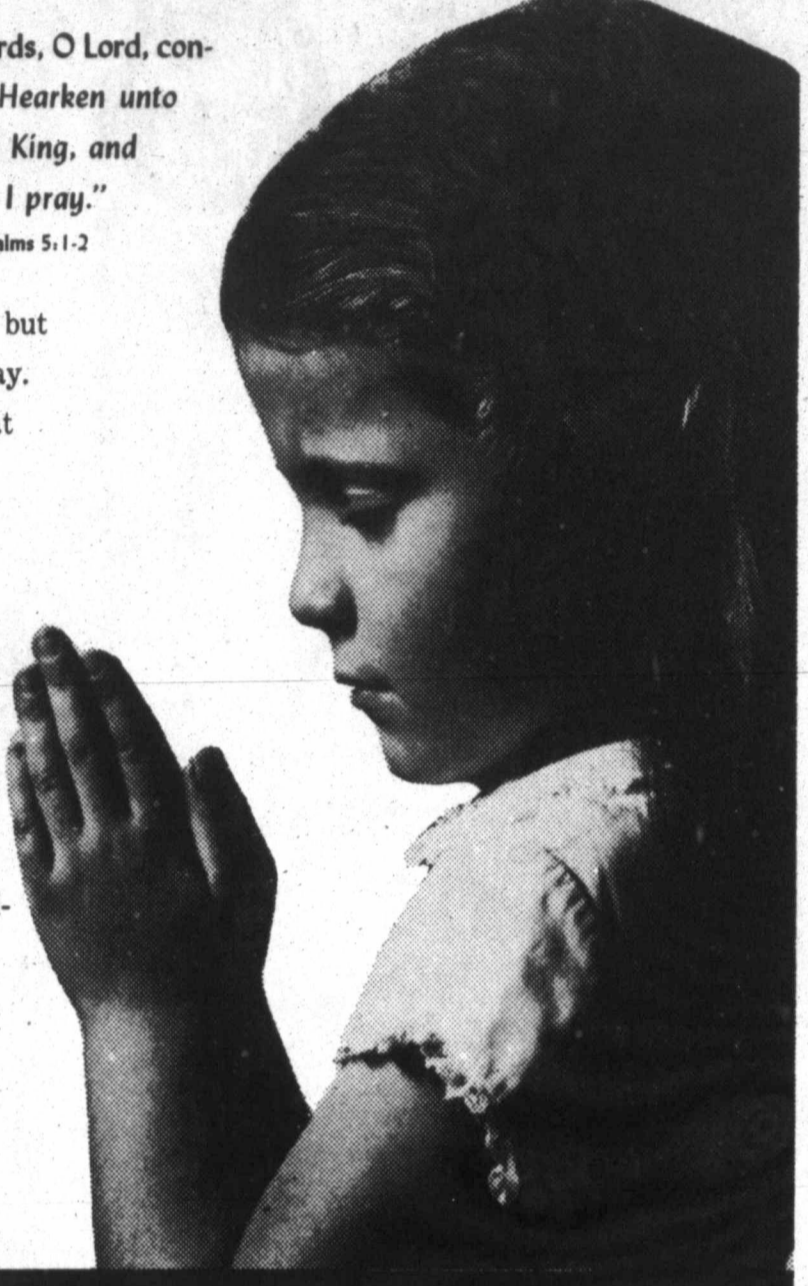
"Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation. Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."  
Psalms 5:1-2

God hears and answers prayers, but not everyone knows how to pray. Even the Lord's disciples asked that he teach them how to pray.

Attitude of the individual is important in prayer. Prayer is the opportunity that we have to tell God of our blessings and give thanks. It is an opportunity to petition for help, but above all, our hearts should be willing that God's will be done.

Prayer should be offered individually and in groups.

ATTEND CHURCH AND PRAY WITH OTHERS



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Ser.



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Now thanks be to God,  
who causeth us to Triumph.  
II Cor. 2:14



# Even cowgirls sing the blues

By Rob Patterson

If it's no longer a man's world, nowhere is it more evident than in country music. Once a bastion of musical macho (after all, the good ol' boy's "cheatin' song" is a country tradition), Nashville has seen the walls fall to the tune of controversial songs like Loretta Lynn's "The Pill" and Tammy Wynette's "D-I-V-O-R-C-E." Now with Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris topping both the country and pop charts, female country crooners are finally welcome if not downright fashionable.

One woman who shows all the talent, spunk and personality to join the above ranks is Katy Moffatt, a Fort Worth songwriter with a singing voice as big as her native Texas. Moffatt is an emotive, exhilarating singer with a knack for composing tunes both smart and sexy, and she's won scores of new fans on her recent tour with the godfather of modern country, Willie Nelson.

"Unfortunately," explains the soft-spoken redhead, "the rawness of what I do has not been put on disc yet. But everytime I get on stage, that's where it's at for me. On record, the essence of what I do has been passed by."

But that won't last forever, if Moffatt's determination is any gauge. She started playing at 16 ("that means a lot of gigs at fashion shows and rest homes"), and while in college in New Mexico she was featured briefly singing in the movie "Billy Jack."

Moffatt knew since that first show at age 16 that she wanted to be a performer, and so she soon fled academia. She played in "a horrible blues band" in Galveston, later moving into the Austin country scene. Finally, she flew the coop of Texas and landed in Denver, Colo., where she met club owner Chuck Morris. Morris now manages Moffatt and brought her to Columbia Records.

But getting that great big voice onto a little slab of vinyl wasn't easy. Her first album, *Moffatt*, was recorded with veteran Nashville hit-maker Billy Sherrill, and though it showcased Moffatt in the heart of country traditions, the lp contained not one of her original songs.

"I have endless respect for Billy, I really do love him," Moffatt explains, "but I think at that time Billy was freaking out, because the progressive country things had suddenly been taking higher numbers than the old stand-bys. He'd been the king for so long, and the sound that he'd created had dominated the country charts. And then along comes Willie Nelson who has a number one hit with a record that Billy thought sounded like a bad demo." Sherrill's tactic was to cut Moffatt live in the old Nashville style. The result was an appealing "singer's record," if not altogether representative of Moffatt's talent.

Her next move was to record her own material in Macon, Ga., with producer Johnny Sandlin. The sessions produced a minor masterpiece in progressive country, but Columbia scrapped the album in favor of a more pop oriented sound. The result is *Kissin' In The California Sun*, a mix of Moffatt's own tunes and sultry soul, which displays her in a refined pop setting. And it still doesn't do justice to her talents. Nonetheless, it's a fine record that has garnered high praise.

Moffatt is determined that her talent will win out. And when you hear the lady sing, it's hard not to agree. That voice, which seems to embody all the cowboy funk which Texas is famous for, is irresistible. As they say in racing circles, this is one bet that's a sure thing.

Discovered by Billy Sherrill a few years back, 14-year-old Tanya Tucker looked like the next sure thing in country. The little girl with the woman's voice and moves was turning Nashville on it's ear, belting out songs like "Delta Dawn" and "Would You Lay With Me In A Field of Stone" like a female Elvis.

But a change of contract from Columbia to MCA took Tucker away from Sherrill, and the hits stopped coming. "I really love Billy and am still good friends with him," says Tanya of the notoriously autocratic producer, "but I really wanted to start developing my own thing."

"I really felt like I was outgrowing him," explains Tanya, who has grown from a sexy little teenager into a pretty, intelligent 19-year-old. In fact, growth was something that Tanya Tucker didn't face easily, at one period being unsure about just how to mix rock and country, while her manager-father began to realize that she needed the aid and experience of true professional management.

After a search, Tucker joined the Far Out Management stable of artists (War, Ronnie Laws, Aalon). She has since been in the studio with producer Jerry Goldstein recording for the first time with her own band, and surprise, with songs by one Tanya Tucker.


Tucker's first release under new wings is a very special project for her. As the honorary chairperson of the Save The Seals campaign, she has just released a self-penned single that cuts right through to the tragedy of baby harp seals being clubbed to death for their hides — "Save Me."

It's a perfect reintroduction, a song that reflects her love for animals of all kinds, and gives a hint of the further talents of Tanya Tucker that are just about to come out in full force.

Nobody was more impressed than I when, last February, I followed Tanya into the studio after an interview. "Hey Jerry," she called to her producer, "I think I've got something for the seals song." Soon they were sitting together at the piano, with Goldstein coaxing the song out of Tanya.

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# Large crop production could raise grain prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — If 1978 grain production turns out as it looks now and demand holds up, farmers may see market prices of wheat, corn and soybeans creep up significantly in the coming year, says the Agriculture Department.

The price projections were included Wednesday in a new supply and demand report issued by the department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board.

The report followed an estimate Tuesday by USDA that this year's corn crop would be about 6.15 billion bushels, down 4 percent from 1977, and that the wheat crop will be 1.8 billion bushels, down 11 percent.

Although the report showed that leftover stockpiles of grain could decrease slightly from current levels, this will depend on final 1978 grain production and demand for domestic and export use.

Another factor involves farmers storing substantial amounts of grain — especially wheat — for an extended period under the government's three-year reserve program. This has the effect of keeping the grain off the free market in order to force up prices.

With demand projected to continue at a brisk rate, prices of the commodities are expected to improve from their depressed levels following last year's bumper grain harvest.

For example, the "season average" farm price of wheat for the 1978-79 marketing year that

began June 1 was projected at between \$2.70 and \$3.25 a bushel, compared with \$2.31 a bushel as the 12-month average last year.

Corn prices at the farm were projected at \$2.10 to \$2.30 a bushel in the 1978-79 marketing year, which will begin Oct. 1, when this year's harvest is ready. It is expected to average \$2.03 for the 1977 season.

The 1978 soybean production will not be estimated until Aug. 10, but the report said that a record crop is possible and that continued strong demand may mean prices to farmers of \$5 to \$7 a bushel against \$5.80 estimated for their 1977 harvest average.

Looking at wheat, the report said that leftover stocks when this marketing year ends next June 1 could total about 1.13 billion bushels, slightly less than the 1.17 billion carried over this spring.

The corn carryover on Oct. 1, 1979, may be about 1.07 billion bushels, down from 1.17 billion estimated for this Oct. 1, the report said.

The soybean reserve this Sept. 1, which is the beginning of that crop's 1978-79 marketing year, is expected to be 125 million bushels. If the crop and its demand materialize as projected, the soybean reserve on Sept. 1, 1979, might be about 145 million bushels.

Department experts are prohibited by law from making advance price estimates for cotton. The amount held in reserve when the new year be-

gins for cotton on Aug. 1, however, is expected to be about 5.6 million bales. It could increase to about 5.8 million bales by Aug. 1, 1979, the report said.

Rice farmers are expected to boost production sharply this year and, because domestic and foreign demand are not expected to keep pace, the rice reserve by Aug. 1, 1979, could rise to about 47.6 million hundredweight from 27.5 million this Aug. 1.

The report said that rice growers, consequently, can expect market prices to average \$6.50 to \$7.50 per hundredweight for their 1978 harvest, compared with \$9.43 estimated for last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After following a downward trend for more than a decade, the number of hired farm workers in the United States has stabilized in recent years, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

The analysis, issued Wednesday, was based on Bureau of Census figures for 1976. Updated annually by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, the report said that the 1976 hired work force was about 2.8 million persons.

The number of hired farm workers has not changed significantly since 1971, when the hired farm working force numbered over 2.6 million persons, it said. "Since that time, annual employment appears to

have stabilized after the long-term downward trend of the previous years."

Although there were years of slight increases and decreases, the farm labor force generally declined after 1958, when it totaled about 4.2 million workers.

This coincided with increased mechanization in some sectors of agriculture, a continued migration of rural people to cities and the trend to larger and

## Farm roundup

fewer farms on which to work. "As in previous years, hired farm workers were predominately young, white and male," the report said of the 1976 statistics. "The majority lived off the farm and more resided in the south than in any other region of the United States."

The report said also that: —60 percent of the hired workers were less than 25 years old and that half of those were 14 to 17 years of age.

—The median age of all workers was 23 years, meaning that half were older and half were younger.

—74 percent of all farm workers were white. —74 percent of all farm workers were male.

—81 percent of all workers did not live on farms at the time of the survey in 1976.

The report said that only 12 percent of all hired help worked on farms year-round, meaning 250 days or more. Another 10 percent worked on farms 150 to 249 days a year.

Averaged together, the 1976 hired labor force earned \$1,652 per worker, an average of \$19.25 a day for 86 days of farm employment, the report said.

Those who worked on the farm year-round earned \$6,392 in 1976 for an average of 305 days of employment or \$20.95 a day, the survey found.

Looking at migrant farm workers, the report said that in 1976 there were 213,000 — about 8 percent of the total work force — who traveled across county lines from their usual place of residence to stay overnight and do farm work, a definition used by the statisticians.

The study of migrants found that:

—Nearly 60 percent of them were less than 25 years old.

—Almost one-third were students who were out of the work force most of the year.

—72 percent were males.

—They averaged 82 days of farm work and earned \$1,807 a year.

—Whites accounted for 57 percent of migrant workers; Hispanics, 36 percent; and blacks and "others", 7 percent.

## SAD BUT TRUE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Burke Jr. won four consecutive pro golf tournaments in 1952 and explains how it feels when you lose your touch on the links.

"When your day in the sun is over," he said, "it's like falling out of a tree. Some of us do it gradually with no injuries. Some really crash. It's never easy but it happens to all of us."

all American families, he said.

The average price of a new house actually sold during the first three months of 1978 was \$59,400, a marked increase over the \$54,200 average figure for 1977. But demand for housing remains strong, according to a Federal Home Loan Bank Board report.

"If you add new homes built and resales of existing homes, 4.7 million single-family houses valued at more than \$250 billion were sold during 1977," Carter said, "and 1978 promises to see even more Americans on the move and buying their own

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock pastures and ranges are generally in far better shape

than they were a year ago because of widespread moisture in recent months, says the Agriculture Department.

Based on surveys July 1, pastures were rated at 85 percent,

the Crop Reporting Board said this week. A rating of 80 percent or more means "good to excellent" while 65 to 79 is

"poor to fair," 50 to 64 "very poor," and 35 to 49 "severe drought."

A year ago the condition of pastures and ranges was rated

at 68 percent for the 48 contiguous states. The 10-year average for 1967-76 is 84 percent.

"Good to excellent pasture and range conditions were reported for most of the nation," the report said. "Only Colorado, New Mexico, Georgia and South Carolina reported areas

of very poor conditions."

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## Reasons cited for moving society

ATLANTA (AP) — Some 20 percent of the nation's population moves from one home to another each year, with 1.2 million families moving to another state annually, according to the American Movers Conference.

And the rate is going up, says Henry F. Carter, president of a residential real estate franchising organization. He attributes the increased mobility of today's American family to a variety of factors.

"Many people," he says, "are seeking their own 'place in the sun,' moving South and

West to where moderate climates prevail. The energy situation certainly has something to do with this trend.

"On the other hand, mid-size cities and rural living have more attraction for people today than formerly because they offer as sophisticated a lifestyle as the major metropolitan areas. Young families, especially, are seeking open spaces to raise their children and for better recreational facilities."

Carter said a study showed that although the proportion of Americans moving each year was one out of five, among 22- to 24-year-olds the proportion

was nearly 50 percent and for newly married couples the mobility rate climbed to 84 percent.

Home ownership among families with a head-of-household under 35 years of age has been increasing both as a proportion of all families and in absolute numbers, notes Carter, head of Atlanta-based Gallery of Homes, Inc.

Since 1970 more than 2 million persons in the under-35 group have become homeowners, contributing significantly to a rise by the end of 1977 to 65 percent home ownership among

newly married couples the

the average price of a new house actually sold during the first three months of 1978 was \$59,400, a marked increase over the \$54,200 average figure for 1977. But demand for housing remains strong, according to a Federal Home Loan Bank Board report.

"If you add new homes built and resales of existing homes, 4.7 million single-family houses valued at more than \$250 billion were sold during 1977," Carter said, "and 1978 promises to see even more Americans on the move and buying their own

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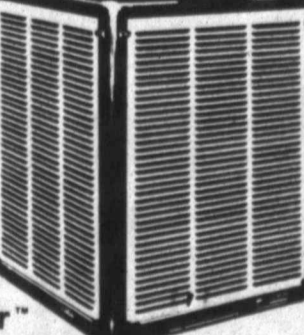


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## Vladimir Slepak, a sad "refuseniks"

By Murray Olderman

**SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)** - The smile, sadly sweet and almost beatific, and the eyes, darkly warm and liquid, linger in the memory. Vladimir Slepak wasn't a man you easily forget.

Novelist Herb Gold had given me his address four years ago when I would be in Moscow. Slepak was one of the "refuseniks" — the name given to those Jews refused permission by the Soviet Union to emigrate to Israel or the United States.

He lived then at Gorky Street No. 15, on one of the main thoroughfares in the Russian capital, in Apartment 77 on the eighth floor. You reached it by going into a courtyard and turning right. I remember I had trouble finding the right entrance, and there was a man on the broad street who sensed my confusion.

"Nixon," he ventured in passable English, "he is a good man." This was at the time of Watergate, and I only shrugged. He showed me the arcade to No. 15, and a rickety, exposed elevator took me up. The door to 77 was double-bolted, but it had a peephole. After a couple of knocks, there were two clicks, and the door was opened by a stocky, compact man with curly, dark, graying hair.

This was Slepak. His smile of greeting was genuinely warm.

Today, Vladimir Slepak, likely shunted to Siberia or some remote area in the eastern wilderness of the U.S.S.R., is exiled from his native Moscow after being convicted on charges of "malicious hooliganism."

Slepak's immediate crime was to hang from the balcony of his apartment a banner that proclaimed, "Let us out to our son in Israel." His wife, Mariya, was brought up on the same charges, but her trial was postponed because she was hospitalized for ulcers.

The Slepaks have been

### CB radio bill lost in limbo

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the moment, it appears Congress will give the electronic home entertainment industry a chance to shield its products from CB and other radio interference voluntarily.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has introduced a bill that would require manufacturers to reduce the problem.

Goldwater is an amateur radio buff whose legally operated equipment has caused interference with neighboring television and stereo sets and even a nearby church organ.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has introduced similar legislation in the House.

But at a recent Senate communications subcommittee hearing on his bill, Goldwater said he would prefer to let manufacturers build necessary shielding components into their equipment without being forced to do so.

And that's where it stands for now. The bill is in limbo for lack of its sponsor's push while he waits for industry reaction.

The legislation was prompted by growing complaints from television, radio, stereo and other home entertainment equipment owners of interference caused by personal radio transmissions.

CB radios are the cause of most problems, leading the Federal Communications Commission to report recently that "CB-related television interference produced the largest number of complaints to FCC field offices."

trying to get out of Russia for almost a decade. In that time, Vladimir has not been able to practice his profession; he's an engineer in radio electronics. His wife, a doctor specializing in X-ray technology, has been retired because it's mandatory for that special field at the age of 45. They existed on her pension and whatever donations trickled through to them from the western world.

That's how I met Slepak. He was well-known as a leader of the dissidents who were trying to leave Russia, and many Americans interested in their plight gravitated to Slepak's apartment while visiting Moscow.

The day I was there, Robert Toth, the Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times (who was booted out of the country last year), was also sitting at a kitchen table in the small Slepak pad. He was new on his Russia assignment then.

Slepak welcomed all because they represented his tenuous string to civilization as he wanted to live it.

Judaism had come to him late in life (he is now 50). His father was an ardent Bolshevik and a hero of the Revolution. Slepak had made all the right moves in his professional career and lived well because of them.

But, he explained that day, there had always been a nagging sense of roots, a subdued consciousness of religion. That awareness surfaced when subliminal anti-Semitism in Russian society became overt and affected the Slepaks directly. His son, a university graduate, could only get a job sweeping streets. (That same son, Alexander, eventually married an American woman and was able to emigrate.)

Vladimir underwent a personal transformation. He discovered his Jewishness after almost a lifetime as an atheist. He studied Hebrew and began to teach it to others. He took up the cause of other Jews interested in migrating to Israel. He was a leader of the "Helsinki human rights" group that

monitored Soviet compliance with the accord on East-West relations signed in the Finnish capital in 1975.

But it also took a personal toll. He was suppressed at the laboratory where he worked and finally dismissed. His father completely severed contact with him. He was continually harassed by the Soviet police.

Yet his resolve to leave the U.S.S.R. was never affected, nor was his defiance diminished when he felt impelled to speak out on the injustice done to him and his people.

In a Communist society, it is not that easy, despite what Muhammad Ali on a recent visit perceived as "a peaceful country with complete freedom of religion," run by Leonid Brezhnev, "a peaceful man."

In Moscow, I was visited by an American network television correspondent based there. In my hotel room, when I told him about the visit to Slepak, he put his forefinger to his lip, motioning silence. He was sure the room was bugged. And even in the hotel elevator, as the account was continued, he was sure the conversation was being monitored. He left the impression of living in a constant paranoid state.

I suppose KGB agents could have been following as I went to and from the apartment of Slepak (there was a return visit the next day), but they never revealed themselves. And this is not being written from the outer reaches of Siberia.

I have not heard from the Slepaks for more than a year. He last wrote: "Happy Chanukah! We wish you good health, every success and a happy life. With love, Mariya, Vladimir, Alexander, Leonid."

I could not wish more for them — wherever they are.

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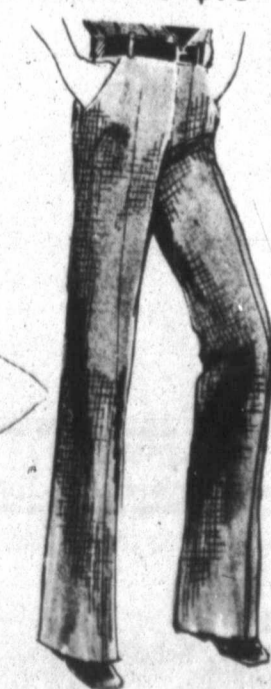


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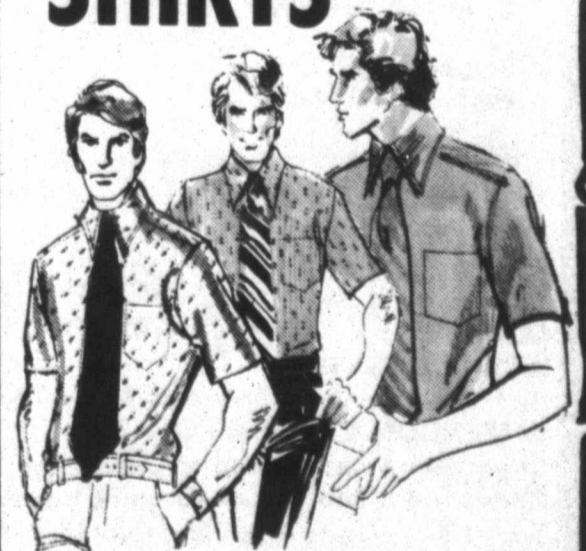


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JULY 14 78

# Rangers pound Red Sox

By DICK BRAUDE  
AP Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Maybe all the Texas Rangers have needed is a dose of good health to make their charge in the American League West.

"Our DL (disabled list) boys got seven hits," said Rangers Manager Billy Hunter. "It's nice to have them back."

It was no treat for the Boston Red Sox, the AL East leaders, who were clubbed 12-7 Thursday night.

The Rangers piled up 17 hits off three Boston pitchers, including five home runs — two by previously slumping Toby Harrah, one by Bobby Bonds and solo shots by Juan Beniquez and Al Oliver.

Beniquez and Oliver, had been on the disabled list for a month. They hit their shots in the first inning off Luis Tiant, 7-2.

"I love to beat the Red Sox here ... before the playoffs," said a hopeful Hunter, whose

team had lost 10 of 13 before the All-Star break.

In fact, the Rangers are happy to beat anyone. The victory moved Texas two games above .500, 43-41, although the club has been in contention in the West along with every other team except Seattle.

"This is the kind of game that can get us going," said Oliver, the designated hitter who had been idle since June 14 with a muscle pull in his rib cage.

Beniquez had been disabled since June 12 when he suffered a broken left hand after being hit by a pitch by Kansas City's Doug Bird.

"I enjoyed hitting the home run off my friend Luis," said Oliver, the center fielder. "This is the team that traded me."

Beniquez was shipped to Texas in 1975 for pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, who, in turn, was sent back to the Rangers last winter.

The victory went to Dock

Ellis, 8-4, who seemed in control until the ninth inning. Leading 12-3, Ellis gave up a solo homer to Carlton Fisk and a two-run shot by George Scott with nobody out.

Texas reliever, Steve Comer shut off the rally and lowered his ERA to 0.90, allowing an unearned run.

"We haven't had many nights like this," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "Every time I looked up it was Harrah. We just couldn't keep it in the park tonight."

"We haven't gotten hot yet but we will," said Harrah, hitting only 208 when the game began.

Texas' five homers tied a one-game team record. And the Rangers used singles to pile up runs in the middle innings, setting the stage for Harrah's three-run clinching shot in the seven off Allen Ripley.

Boston's Fred Lynn hit a solo homer in the fifth.

# Vacation from Arlington apparently good for Rangers

By DICK BRAUDE  
AP Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — A taste of baseball life on the road may be the answer to whatever has been ailing Toby Harrah.

"It's good to get out of Arlington Stadium," said the Texas Rangers' third baseman, after clubbing two home runs Thursday night against the Boston Red Sox. "It isn't a good park to hit in."

Texas, however, is 29-18 at home, but 14-23 on the road.

Harrah and his teammates, struggling in the American League West, found Fenway Park to their liking, belting 17 hits, including five homers, in a 12-7 victory over Boston.

"It's great to come here and hit," Harrah said. "Everyone looks forward to it. I enjoy playing here."

Baseball hasn't been too much fun for Harrah this season. He came into the game with a .208 average, two home runs and only 23 RBI.

Boston's Fred Lynn was thinking about Harrah when he said, "They have some pretty good .210 hitters over there."

Harrah has a .262 lifetime average and belted 27 homers with 87 RBI last season.

"We have a good club," Harrah said. "We haven't gotten hot but we will. The other clubs in the division know it. We have a lot of confidence."

The Rangers weren't lacking confidence after pounding three Boston pitchers, including Luis Tiant, 7-2.

Texas edged two games over .500 while the Red Sox suffered one of their few routs of the season.

"You're going to get blown out of the tub once in a while," said Lynn, who hit a solo home run. "You just hope it doesn't happen too often."

It was a 12-3 game for winning pitcher Dock Ellis, 8-4, until a four-run Boston uprising in the ninth inning. Carlton Fisk and George Scott hit homers — making it a total of eight for

both teams — before Steve Comer ended it, allowing an unearned run in relief of Ellis.

The Rangers, who have stayed in contention with good pitching, showed they can hit as advertised. They belted a variety of line shots that produced runs in every inning except the third and ninth.

Bobby Bonds, Juan Beniquez and Al Oliver hit home runs for Texas — Beniquez and Oliver in the first inning. It was their first at bats since coming off a month each on the disabled list.

"We came back but it was too late," said Boston's Jerry Remy. "They had this ball game. It was theirs. But this doesn't do anything to our thinking."

The Red Sox still have their comfortable lead in the AL East and are thinking pennant. So is Texas, with its offense in gear.

"If we play the way we are capable," said Harrah, "we will take any team."

# Steinbrenner calls shots for Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — If there was ever any doubt about who calls the shots for the New York Yankees — and there really wasn't — it is all out in the open now.

The name (no surprise) is owner George M. Steinbrenner.

"He owns the team," slugger Reggie Jackson said Thursday following the Yankees' latest brouhaha — as well as the latest defeat, a 6-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox. "When George comes down and says what he's gonna do — if he tells me to go home. I go home. In my home I'm the boss, and if you don't like it — quit."

That essentially was what Steinbrenner told his stumbling, injury-riddled troops in a pre-game clubhouse meeting in which he lashed out at what he called a lack of discipline and too much griping. He said from now on club rules would be enforced "with no exceptions."

Earlier, Steinbrenner met with Manager Billy Martin, club President Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis and announced a series of lineup changes with Jackson becoming a part-time designated hitter — at least temporarily — sore-legged catcher Thurman

Munson moving to the outfield and outfielder Gary Thomasson getting a shot as an everyday player. Rookie Mike Heath will be the No. 1 catcher.

There also was a report that Steinbrenner offered to allow Martin to resign — staying with the club on a long-term, consulting basis — if his health had become too much of a problem. Martin, who has suffered from a lingering virus infection and almost fainted before a game in Minnesota, declined, and that was that, the New York Daily News said.

# Sports

12 Friday, July 14, 1978 TAMPA NEWS

## Palmer moving up

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Despite a catastrophe at the hole he hates most in the whole world, Arnold Palmer still has a chance to become the oldest golfer ever to win the British Open.

Saturday, when the tournament ends, Palmer will be 48 years, 10 months old. Tom Morris, with his Victorian whiskers and hickory spoons and niblicks, was 46 years and a bit when he won the Open in 1867.

Morris is a hallowed local legend, born and bred in this pretty old university town beside the sea. He is still the oldest man to carry off the coveted title. His golf shop has been standing beside the 18th green of the old course for 132 years.

Palmer finished the second round Thursday at 2-under-par

142 and only three shots behind the leaders: Sevy Ballesteros of Spain, Isao Aoki of Japan and Ben Crenshaw. But he would have been even with them if he had not gone astray at his old enemy, the 17th hole, called the "Road Hole."

He drove out of bounds. He put his next shot into deep rough. Then he hacked out into a bunker.

"I finished with a good putt and a magnificent 7," Palmer said. Par for the hole is 4.

It was not the first time Palmer had made a mess of that hole when he needed most to conquer it. In 1960, he dropped a stroke there by rolling his ball through the green and into the road, and Ken Nagle of Australia finished one stroke ahead of him and won the title.

"They say it's a famous hole," Palmer said wryly.

## "Football only", says NFL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Football League has voted to bar owners from owning teams in other sports, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

The Times quoted NFL sources as saying that when made final, the action would require owners to dispose of either their football interests or other sports holdings.

The Times said that in the case of Jack Kent Cooke, he would have to dispose of either

his majority interest in the NFL Washington Redskins or his interests in the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association and Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

An amendment to the NFL constitution and bylaws has been prepared to formalize long-standing league policy prohibiting NFL owners from owning teams in other sports because of potential conflicts of interest, the Times reported.

The NFL will call a special meeting in August or September to ratify the amendment, the Times said, adding that at least 24 of the 28 teams are believed to be in favor. Ratification requires 21 votes.

If Cooke or other NFL owners failed to dispose of their non-NFL holdings by 1980, they would be subject to heavy fines, the Times said.

Dante Alighieri was born in Florence, Italy, in May 1265.

## Sports in brief

NEWPORT, R.I. — South Africa's Bernie Mitton upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-4 in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championship.

Seventh-seeded Bob Giltinan of Australia beat Russell Simpson 6-4, 6-3. Mitton will face Giltinan in the semifinals.

In doubles action, the second-seeded team of Victor Amaya and John James clobbered John Marks and Rod Frawley, 6-3, 6-1, and Sashi Menon of India and Mike Machette of San Francisco downed John Austin of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., and Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., 6-4, 6-3.

NEW YORK — John McEnroe joined the leaders in the round-robin Forest Hills Invitational with a 2-0 lead in matches by beating Billy Martin 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

In another match, John Alexander beat Peter Fleming 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

# Optimist AL wins series

Mark Doyle's fourth inning home run powered the optimist American League All Star team to a 3-2 victory over the National League All Stars to give the winners a two game sweep of the scheduled two out of three series at Optimist Park last night.

The blast cleared the right field fence with room to spare and came with none on. It was the second home run of the series for Doyle. The winning pitcher was Devin Cross, who struck out 14, walked 2 and allowed only 2 hits. The loser was Tobi Ritthaler, who allowed 7 hits, struck out 4, walked none and hit one batter. The American League won Wednesday 19-7.

Ryan Crosier lead off the first inning with a first pitch

double and came on to score moments later on a single by Cross, who aided his own cause by batting in two runs. The National League came back in the inning to take the lead on a walk to David Walker and a two run homer by Dennis Kuempel.

The National League missed a scoring opportunity in the second inning when Mike Carruth singled, took second on a throwing error and went to third on a wild pitch. Cross tightened to strike out the next three, and

the National League All Stars had only two base runners after that. At one point Cross struck out seven in a row.

The American League tied the score in the third on a single by Coyle Winborn, who went to third on a throwing error and scored on an infield out by Cross.

The game ended this season for the Optimist Youth League. The all stars on both teams will advance to the Babe Ruth League next year.

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Engl 123	Reading Composition	6-10:00 p.m.	M,W
Engl 223	Survey of English Literature	6-10:00 p.m.	T,Th
Govt 223	State & Local Government	6-10:00 p.m.	M,W
Hist 223	U.S. History since 1877	6-10:00 p.m.	T,Th
Math 123	Plane Trigonometry	6-10:00 p.m.	T,Th
Psych 113	Intro to Psychology	6-10:00 p.m.	M,W
Read 113-123	Developmental Reading	6-10:00 p.m.	T,Th
Socio 213	Intro to Sociology	6-10:00 p.m.	T,Th
Art 243 & 253	Paintin I & II	5:30-9:30 p.m.	M,T,W,Th

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# Tip leads to two-year probation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In the small town of Hutto — where there should be few secrets — a talkative janitor tipped superintendent Ike Coward that overaged boys were playing high school sports.

Thursday, the University Interscholastic League put the Class B school on two-year probation in football, basketball and track because three-sport athlete Odell Kerley was 19 and 20 his final two years of competition.

UIL director Bailey Marshall said Kerley's school record had been altered to make it appear that his birthdate was Oct. 16, 1958. His birth certificate shows his birthdate as June 16, 1957.

# Can AL West teams get on their feet?

By DICK BRAUDE AP Sports Writer The Boston Red Sox are sitting pretty in the American League East. But out West, the pennant contenders can't seem to sit up without falling down.

to .500 and are keeping company with the Cleveland Indians in the lower reaches while awaiting pitcher Mark Fidrych's comeback.

At the halfway point, New York has the best pitcher — lefty Ron Guidry with a 13-1 record and a 1.98 ERA — but a pitching staff that ranks behind the shocking A's, Texas and the rejuvenated Boston mound corps.

# Tennis Open July 20-23

The 1978 Pampa Tennis Open will be held July 20-23 at Pampa High School and the Pampa Country Club.

# Experience overcomes youth

DALLAS (AP) — John Shackelford, a 38-year-old IBM executive from Austin, Texas, looked out of place this week at Brook Hollow Golf Course where he was trying to qualify for the Trans-Miss amateur championship.

misfortune occurred. One player threw his putter 125 feet on one green and broke his 6-iron against a tree two holes later.

# Expos shut out Astros 6-0

MONTREAL (AP) — Left-hander Ross Grimsley's biggest problem may be that he doesn't know his own strength — or really need it.

come the second 12-game winner in the National League as the Montreal Expos took a 6-0 victory Thursday night.

league. With a 12-6 record, Grimsley is tied with Vida Blue of San Francisco for most victories in the league.

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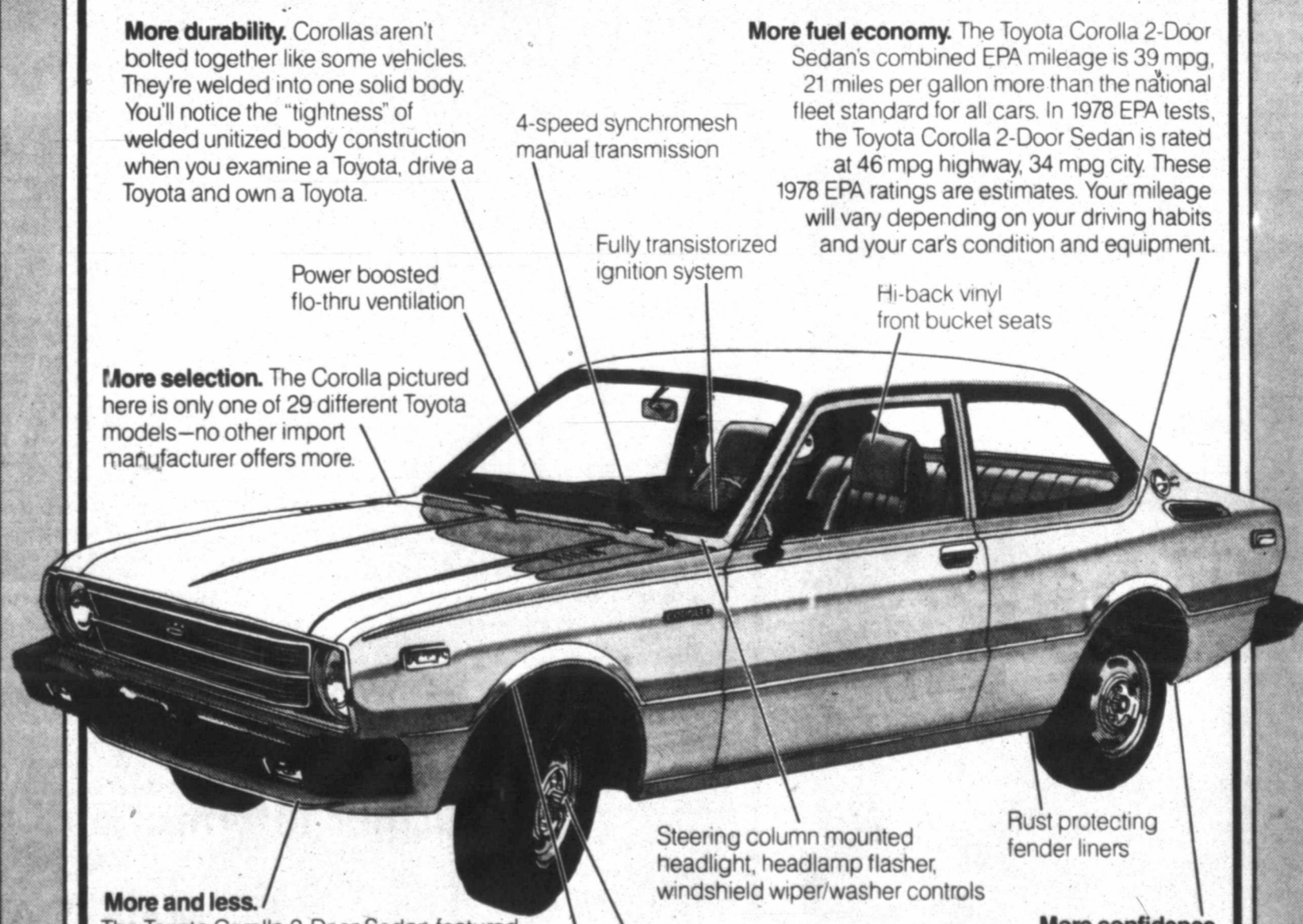
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# Texas League

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Lists teams like Jackson, Shreveport, Arkansas, Tulsa, El Paso, Midland, San Antonio, and Amarillo.

# Baseball

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, and Houston.

# TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

Advertisement for the Pampa Rodeo featuring Larry Mahan. Includes text: 'FEATURING... Larry Mahan, six time All-Around World Champion Cowboy, who will be performing in the arena and the National Guard Armory nightly with his band.' Also includes 'STOCK FURNISHED BY Beutler & Sons' and 'FOR RESERVED SEATS Call 669-3241 or Write Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065'.

## Carter separates church and state

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When Jimmy Carter came to town, and promptly enrolled in the First Baptist Church, the ministers approached him, as they might any new member, with a request for extra participation.

"Mr. President," they said, "we would enjoy having you teach Sunday School whenever it's convenient for you."

To the delight of the church pastors, and their congregation, the chief executive accepted the assignment. Since then, every six to eight weeks, the most powerful man in the world gets behind a worn podium in the balcony of the Baptist sanctuary, and tells some hundred-plus adult students about the life of Christ. Before class the president may deal with a war in Africa. After class he may act on legislation affecting millions. But at 10 a.m., on periodic Sundays, he involves himself with testaments, loaves and fishes, and a handful of middle-class Americans who follow his lessons in the pages of King James Bibles.

And the consensus is that Carter's class involvement is total. He is prepared, he chooses priority points for general discussion, and he follows a nationally distributed Baptist lesson plan.

"He is very relaxed," says Charles Sanks Jr., associate pastor of the church. "I think both he and his class have a good time."

This isn't to say the president's class is an hour of light refreshment. Sanks says Carter takes teaching, as he takes most other things, seriously. He quotes scriptures, he dwells on biblical examples. His theme, as he once expressed it, is that Christ can work for anyone, "even the president of a country."

At times the president becomes emotionally wound up in this theme. Visiting ministers who've studied Carter's lectures say he can become evangelical about his purpose. He does not get outwardly excited, says John Novotney, a Washington religious writer, "but you can see that something is building up inside him."

Novotney says the president inevitably catches himself before spilling over. "But, remember, he's a Southern Baptist, and the idea is to save souls. I wouldn't be surprised if some Sunday he said to his class: 'Now, if any of you would like to accept Jesus Christ, I hope you come up and pray with me.'"

If Carter were to suddenly call his class to the Lord, not everyone would be pleased with a heavy response. Sunday School or no, Secret Service agents try to limit the president's contact with class members. The agents

say they do not like to see the chief executive in the middle of people, "even if they're praying."

The security concern is quite legitimate. Anyone can attend the president's class, and Rev. Sanks says no one is screened. The church does prohibit cameras and tape recorders (a rule that is sometimes broken), but otherwise "if we want to maintain the worship experience, we can hardly run background checks on the class."

Security is not totally absent, of course. Grim Secret Service guards eyeball every class participant, looking for negative personality traits, and also for untoward movements. Furthermore, the ushers at the 175-year-old church have been trained to assist the federal agents in ferreting out potential troublemakers.

So far there have been only two incidents while Carter has been in church.

Both have involved neutron bomb protesters. One time the demonstrators held up an anti-bomb banner near the altar. The next time the people were all armed with similar texts of protest, and when one was silenced another would continue reading.

Carter said nothing about the protests. Observers say he resolutely avoids making any comments in church that may be construed as political. Harry Truman once stopped attending the First Baptist Church because of a political dispute with the pastor, and Carter is said to be determined to stick to safe subjects.

He still could find himself in a Sunday School controversy, however. John Novotney says Carter's teaching method is premised on class participation. He asks questions and invites comments and inquiries. Given this opportunity, Novotney believes someone sooner or later may use the occasion to embarrass the president.

Or, the trouble could come tangentially. Some weeks ago a stranger was in the church, to see J. Carter, and he liked things so well he decided to join. Fine. Good. He was found later in the restroom, however, stark naked, and Carter aides shudder to think, for instance, of a streaker running up to the president's pew.

For all the risk, though, President Carter is expected to continue with his classes. And no doubt many Christians hope that he does. Officials of the First Baptist Church hope so too; it's nice to have a president who gets on his knees, says Rev. Sanks.

Besides, Sunday School attendance is up a solid 25 percent.



THE CARTERS after a service at Washington's First Baptist church. Attendance is up, and so is Secret Service vigilance.

### What's up in discipline

Today's youngster is more likely to get a lecture than a licking if he or she misbehaves. That's the word from "The General Mills American Family Report."

According to the study, these are the percentages of parents who had recently used each of the following forms of punishment:

Punishment	Percent
Yelled at or scolded child	52
Spanked child	50
Confined child to room	38
Confined child to house	32
Cancelled child's TV privileges	25
Sent child to bed	23
Threatened child	15
Assigned child extra chores	12
Took away child's allowance	9

The parents' chief reward for a child's good behavior was a kiss or hug. Following in frequency were: taking the child someplace special, buying the child something special, giving the child something special to eat, giving the child money, and letting the child watch extra television.

we invite you

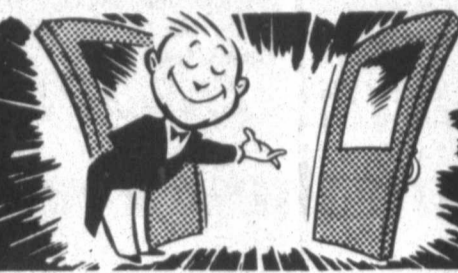
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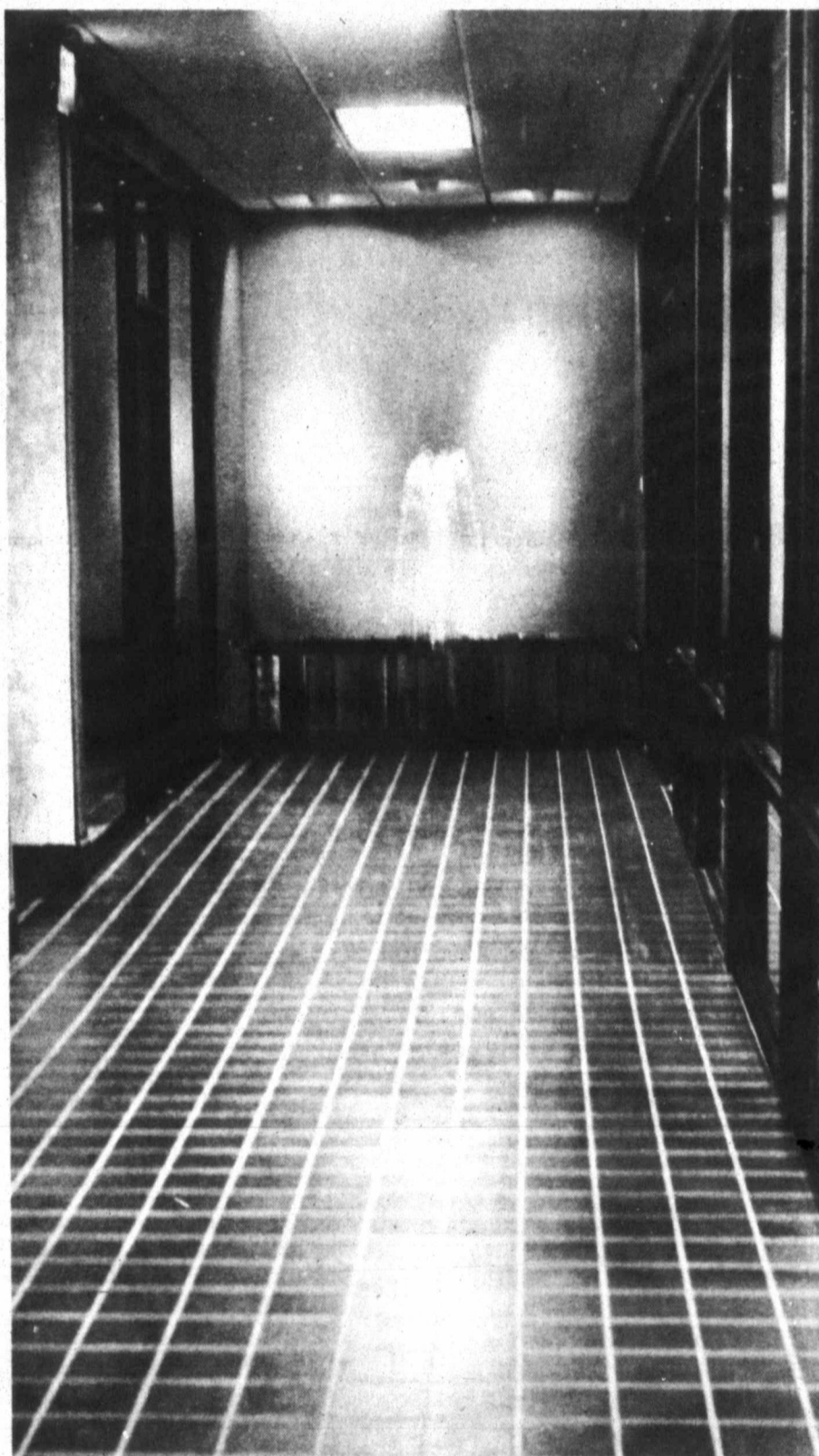
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## Old Moody Hotel given new life Canadian's Moody Building holding open house Saturday

By FRED PARKER  
Pampa News Staff  
CANADIAN — The historic Moody Hotel, which has gathered dust at the corner of Main Street and Highway 60 for nearly 20 years, has been given a new lease on life.

The three-story building, first opened in November 1910, has been restored and is being used for offices and a small mall.

The restoration of the grand old building was sparked by Malouf Abraham who said that for the past 10 to 15 years he has wondered and worried "about the Moody."

His efforts, and those of the law firm of Sansing and Neis which occupies the former hotel's third floor, will be on display Saturday when the Moody Building will have an open house.

The Moody Hotel was not the first hotel in this Northeastern

Panhandle community. There was a McIntosh Hotel in the town of Canadian in the early 1900s.

However, that hotel apparently did not fulfill the expectations of Robert Moody, a former associate of P.T. Barnum, who came to Hemphill County shortly after the area was surveyed by the Houston and Texas Central Railroad as part of its prize for building a railroad in another part of Texas.

By 1892 Moody was a banker in Canadian, operating the Traders Bank which grew into the present First National Bank of Canadian.

On Dec. 4, 1906, Moody purchased the site of the McIntosh Hotel and started to build his hotel, believed to have been the first fireproof hotel in the Texas Panhandle. Although there is no documented proof that the Moody Hotel was the

first, it preceded the Amarillo Hotel by about 12 years.

The brick hotel building had three stories and a full basement. There were no formal meeting rooms, no ballroom, no ostentatious dining room. However, there was a large lobby and guests stepped directly from the lobby into a restaurant.

The building, which cost \$40,000 to construct, had nearly 20,000 square feet of floor space, including the basement. There were 40 guest rooms.

When the hotel first opened for business a total of 1,648 persons lived in Canadian. At the same time there were only 9,957 people calling Amarillo their home.

Moody died in 1915, but his heirs operated the hotel until 1921, when it was purchased by G. K. Engle who sold the hotel to Buford A. Winter in November 1923.

Engle, following a lawsuit, regained ownership of the Moody Hotel on Aug. 12, 1924, who continued its operation until 1950 when it was purchased by Naim Abraham, who sold it Oct. 15, 1951, to an area rancher, C. C. Freeman.

But, the Moody Hotel had fallen into unfortunate days with the coming of the automobile

and modern motels and did very little business after Freeman purchased it. Freeman maintained a cattle-dealer's office in the hotel until he died in the late 1960's.

Part of the building's restoration included refinishing the ornate stairway from the lobby to the second floor, where the offices of Malouf Abraham Company, Inc. are now located.

In addition to the stairway, visitors to the restored building may reach the upper floors by using a modern elevator installed in recent months.

In addition to the lobby, the first floor is now occupied by a mini-mall area which provides facilities for five shops. Already in operation are a coffee shop and a cosmetics store with three other shop areas still to be leased.

At the end of the hallway in the Moody Mall is a small water fountain.

With the restoration and modernization, Abraham said the building "may look forward to many new years of life, and the venerated Col. Robert Moody can look down from the hereafter and see his monument continues to be a popular meeting place for generations yet unborn."

## What are Watergate probe Senators involved in today?

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Sam is a sometime credit card huckster.

Howard Baker and Lowell Weicker think of running for president.

Edward Gurney and Herman Talmadge have faced ethical questions about money. Daniel Inouye is as far from the limelight as his state is from the mainland. Joseph Montoya is dead.

Five years ago, the members of the Senate Watergate Committee were delving into America's greatest political scandal. The years have brought changes, ironic in some cases.

Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, "retired" since 1974, hasn't changed much since he starred on daytime television—jiggling those eyebrows in time with his outrage, dispensing homilies like blue ribbons for peach preserves at the Burke County fair.

Watergate, he is fond of saying, made him one of the most notorious characters in the United States—a renown that didn't escape the attention of the firm that advertises those apple green credit cards.

"Do you know me?" asks Chairman Sam, the country lawyer, scrunching down in his airplane seat.

Well, heck, American Express, almost everybody knows Ol' Sam.

At nearly 82, the aphorisms still trip wondrously from his tongue.

Of Richard Nixon's memoirs: "I'd have to say that insofar as the President discusses the things I know the best that he certainly did obey Mark Twain's injunction, 'truth is very precious, use it sparingly.'"

Of his life since he returned home to Morganton, N.C.: "Oh, Lord, I'm working as hard as I did when I was in the Senate, one way and another. I'm practicing just a little bit of law. I'm making a lot of speeches. I'm being called on to aid this, that and the other."

The speeches and the rest keep Ervin on the road much of the time. He can command \$2,000 for a speech, but makes many for nothing.

If Ervin was the best known Watergate senator, then surely that other country lawyer, Sen.

Howard Baker, asked the most memorable question: "What did the president know and when did he know it?"

The post-Watergate spotlight has played longer over the Republican senator from Tennessee than any of his colleagues, Ervin included.

"It's interesting to listen to how I am introduced when I speak outside my home state," says Baker. "Watergate used to be the first thing they mentioned. Then it sort of slipped down into the body of the introduction and now they sometimes don't mention it at all."

Baker tried to parlay Watergate exposure into the 1976 Republican vice presidential nomination. When that failed, he vowed never to run for the second spot again, and now his name is high among Republicans considered 1980 presidential candidates. But he says his first concerns are his job of minority leader, and re-election in the fall.

The other Watergate senator among early presidential prospects is Lowell Weicker, the maverick Republican on the committee.

He has divorced and remarried, but in public life his ways haven't changed. In 1976, with Henry Kissinger holding out on documents the House Intelligence Committee subpoenaed, Weicker said Congress should carry its contempt citation to the final stage: imprisonment.

And Weicker was no kinder

to Zbigniew Brzezinski in declaring: "If I were president and I had a national security adviser who singled out American Jews as an impediment to my policies, I would have his resignation before sundown and his reputation for breakfast."

A Weicker-for-president committee has been formed, but the Connecticut senator says it is there only in case he decides to run—it is not a commitment to run.

For Edward J. Gurney, service on the committee augured bad times. Now he is running for Congress from Florida's 9th District, the House seat he vacated 10 years ago to run for the Senate.

Gurney was the third Republican on the committee and the man in Richard Nixon's corner. As he prepared to run for re-election in 1974, he was indicted on charges that included bribery and perjury in an alleged scheme to shake down Florida builders. He was acquitted in two trials, and was left \$2½ million in debt to his lawyers. He said the Justice Department "has destroyed a U.S. senator, blackened my name, besmirched my character and ruined me economically."

A tandem bicycle is one that is designed to be ridden by two persons at the same time.



MALOUF ABRAHAM relaxes on the outdoor patio, outside his second-floor office in The Moody Building at Canadian, after spending nearly 15 months in restoring the Moody Hotel building at the corner of Main Street and Highway 60.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the  
**First National Bank**  
in Pampa in the state of Texas  
at the close of business on June 30, 1978  
published in response to call made by Comptroller  
of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code,  
Section 161. Charter number 14207  
National Bank Region Number 11

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and due from banks .....	\$8,490,000
U.S. Treasury securities .....	7,467,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps .....	7,427,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	6,750,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock .....	60,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .....	1,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) .....	27,367,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses .....	254,000
Loans, Net .....	27,113,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises .....	915,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises .....	27,000
Other assets .....	729,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>60,478,000</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps .....	26,005,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps .....	22,502,000
Deposits of United States Government .....	890,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	4,813,000
Deposits of commercial banks .....	14,000
Certified and officers' checks .....	531,000
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS .....</b>	<b>54,755,000</b>
Total demand deposits .....	29,090,000
Total time and savings deposits .....	25,665,000
Other liabilities .....	441,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) .....</b>	<b>55,196,000</b>
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 10,000 .....	1,000,000
b. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (par value) .....	1,000,000
Surplus .....	1,000,000
Undivided profits .....	3,282,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL .....</b>	<b>5,282,000</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL .....</b>	<b>60,478,000</b>
<b>MEMORANDA</b>	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from bankf .....	7,583,000
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .....	1,233,000
Total loans .....	26,332,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices .....	4,602,000
Total deposits .....	53,628,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>59,331,000</b>
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) .....	3,933,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) .....	480,000
I, Arthell Gibson Vice President & Cashier of the (above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson July 10, 1978	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
E.J. Dunigon, Jr. Chas. B. Cook E.L. Green, Jr.	

JULY 14 1978

**ACROSS**

1 Image  
5 Large artery  
10 Urine duct  
12 Suppliant  
13 Arab  
14 Forage grass  
15 Seth's son  
16 Verb form  
18 Lair  
19 Webster and Boone  
20 Renovate  
24 Challenge  
25 Let  
26 Plateau  
29 Concord  
30 Cuts beard  
31 Guides  
32 10-cent pieces  
33 Towel word  
34 Comedian  
35 Record holder  
36 Norm  
39 Betting odds  
41 Villain in "Othello"  
42 Din

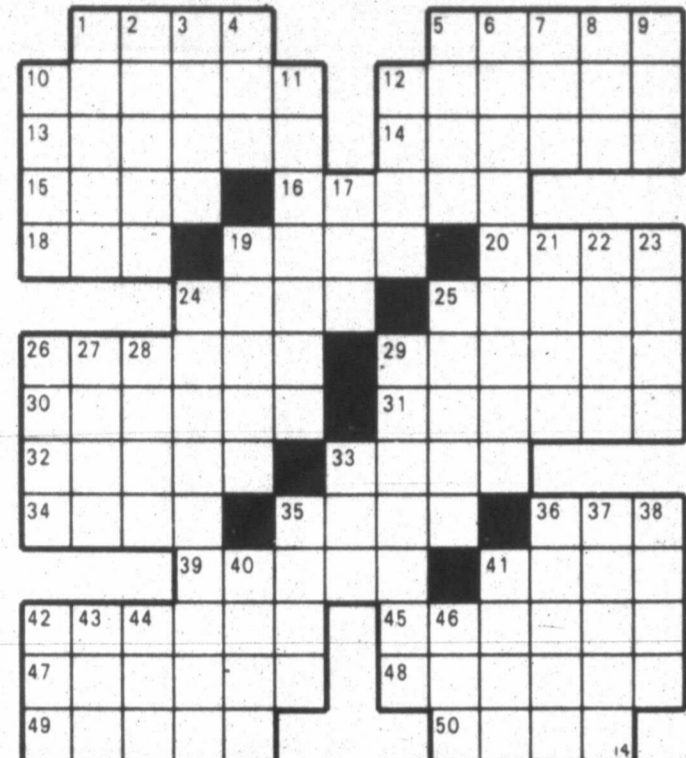
**DOWN**

1 Greek goddess of peace  
2 Evil spirit  
3 American patriot  
4 Rent  
5 Chimps  
6 Hospital employees  
7 Decay  
8 In excess  
9 Adenosine triphosphate  
10 Not new  
11 Slows  
12 Vases  
17 Compass point

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. IMAGE, 5. AORTA, 10. URETER, 12. SUPPLIANT, 13. ARAB, 14. FORAGE GRASS, 15. SETH'S SON, 16. VERB FORM, 18. LAIR, 19. WEBSTER AND BOONE, 20. RENOVATE, 24. CHALLENGE, 25. LET, 26. PLATEAU, 29. CONCORD, 30. CUTS BEARD, 31. GUIDES, 32. 10-CENT PIECES, 33. TOWEL WORD, 34. COMEDIAN, 35. RECORD HOLDER, 36. NORM, 39. BETTING ODDS, 41. VILLAIN IN "OTHELLO", 42. DIN.

DOWN: 1. PEACE, 2. EVIL SPIRIT, 3. AMERICAN PATRIOT, 4. RENT, 5. CHIMPS, 6. HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES, 7. DECAY, 8. IN EXCESS, 9. ADENOSINE TRIPHOSPHATE, 10. NOT NEW, 11. SLOWS, 12. VASES, 17. COMPASS POINT.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Astro-Graph**  
By Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

July 15, 1978

A great deal of the material strain you recently experienced looks like it will be alleviated this coming year. Romantically and socially, things will be getting a lot niftier, too.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The old adage, "the best things in life are free," holds true for you today. Pleasurable pursuits that slim down your bankroll could be disappointing. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** For someone who usually appreciates life to the fullest you may fail to get fully immersed today. Your day could be just so-so.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Unfortunately, today you may not hold yourself in the same high regard your friends do. Trust their opinions and not yours.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There will be persons today who will help advance your interests and others who are not in a position to do so. Regardless, you should avoid any preferential treatment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Because your influence over your

peer group is markedly pronounced today, someone with selfish motives may try to use you to serve his or her purposes.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Overall conditions are promising today, especially in joint ventures. Your doubts regarding your own capabilities are the only fly in the ointment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're a welcome addition to any social gathering today. You'll be warmly received on that basis. Don't use the occasion as a platform for personal ambitions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Persons in positions to give you a boost see nothing but good in you today. The fault-finders will be those who couldn't help you anyway.

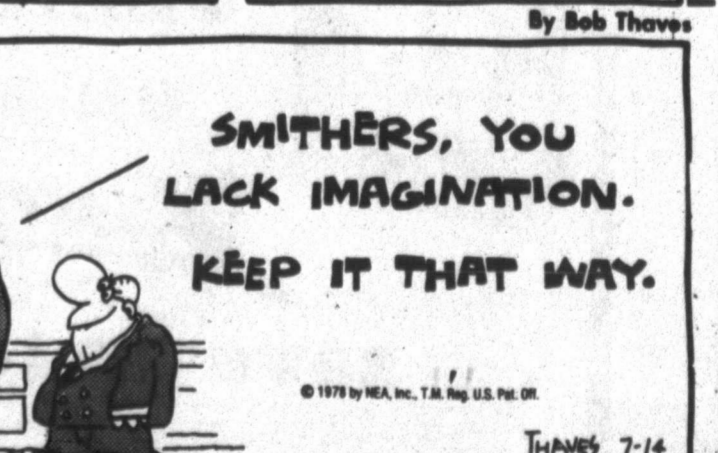
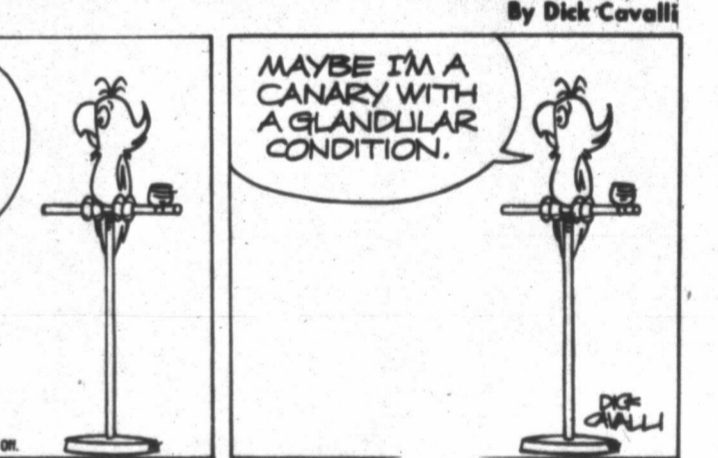
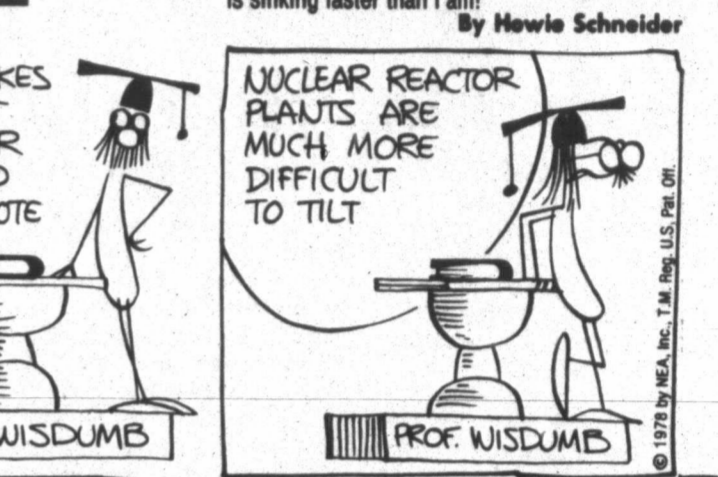
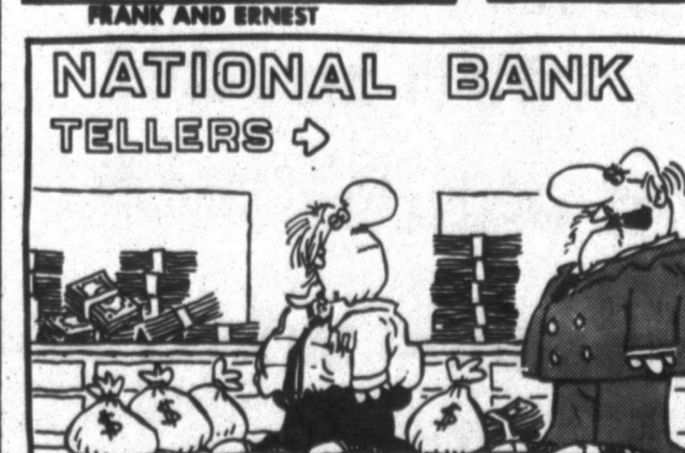
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Lady Luck is your ally today as long as you keep up a full head of steam. If you start to put on the brakes, she's likely to do the same.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have an ingenious knack for sorting out situations for others today, provided you don't take small but foolish risks.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do things you find pleasurable both today and this evening, yet know when to leave the ball. Recall what happened to Cinderella and the pumpkin.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Possibilities for personal gain appear favorable today. Others will help, but if you fail to show proper gratitude they won't assist you again.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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## Aspirin may cut strokes in men

BOSTON (AP) — The humble aspirin, America's favorite medicine, has an important new life-saving use. Doctors have discovered that taking four a day cuts the expected rate of stroke and death by 48 percent in men who have warning symptoms of the disease.

Canadian researchers, however, say that for reasons they cannot explain, aspirin does not protect women from this major killer andcrippler.

The finding published today added to a growing list of known beneficial uses of the drug. Last fall, doctors determined that aspirin prevents blood clots in people who undergo hip operations. More recently, the National Heart and Lung Institute has been conducting a study to find out whether aspirin will prevent heart attacks, as suggested by preliminary reports.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, more aspirin is consumed in the United States than any other drug. The acidic white powder is contained in 50,000 over-the-counter medicines.

Doctors long have known that acetylsalicylic acid, popularly known as aspirin, will soothe minor pain like headache and toothache, reduce fever and lessen inflammation of joints. Why it provides such relief is still a mystery.

Doctors also have found that aspirin is an anti-coagulant in that it hinders the clotting of blood at an open wound. Sometimes blood clots while moving through veins, and that is the root of a variety of diseases, including strokes.

A stroke occurs when a blood clot blocks an artery that feeds the brain. Stroke, which takes the life of one of every five people in the United States, is the nation's third leading cause of death, after heart disease and cancer.

Half of all stroke victims are killed by the attacks. Many of those who survive are hampered by paralysis, slurred speech or other losses of brain function.

The research into aspirin's effectiveness in preventing strokes was conducted by the Canadian Cooperative Study Group. A report on its findings was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Director of the study, Dr. Henry J.M. Barnett of the University of Western Ontario, said a dosage smaller than four tablets a day would probably prove to be effective.

Doctors studied 585 men and women who had had "ischemic" attacks — minor blood clots that either block a small artery or dissolve. These attacks often precede strokes.

The aspirin treatment worked best for men who had no previous history of heart attack. When they took aspirin, the incidence of stroke or death fell 62 percent from the usual level.

The researchers compared the effect of aspirin with another drug called sulfinpyrazone, which is used to treat gout.

"We were quite amazed when the results came out in favor of aspirin and not in favor of sulfinpyrazone," said Barnett.

"The majority of the people who took part in the study felt that it would be the other way around."

## Death will be sought in family killing

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath says the state will seek the death penalty against Ovide Joseph Dugas and Linda Burnett who were indicted Wednesday for capital murder in the kidnap-slayings of five family members from Winnie.

Criminal District Judge Larry Gist scheduled arraignments for 9 a.m. Friday for Dugas, a 32-year-old refinery worker from Port Arthur, and Mrs. Burnett, a 30-year-old mother of three from Nederland.

Dugas was scheduled to appear before Gist Thursday to determine whether he was entitled to a court-appointed attorney. Gist denied bond in both cases.

The 10 three-count indictments charge the pair with two counts of capital murder — one for death in the course of kidnapping and one for death in the course of burglary — and one count of murder in connection with the slayings of Bishop Phillips, 64, his wife Ester, 66, son Elmer, 31, and daughter-in-law Martha and four-year-old grandson July 1.

Investigators said earlier when they were searching the Phillips' home for the missing persons that robbery did not appear to be a motive because a large amount of cash was found in the house.

But authorities later found Elmer Phillips' burned-out car about 12 miles from his father's house.

Dugas led authorities to a shallow grave in Jefferson County Sunday night where the five bodies had been buried. He had been charged with kidnapping last Friday and was being held in the Chambers County jail in Anahuac until Wednesday when he was transferred to Beaumont 15 minutes after the grand jury returned the indictments.

Mrs. Burnett was charged with murder Monday in Hampshire and was being held on \$500,000 bond.

An attorney retained by her husband, Leo, has filed a writ of habeas corpus seeking a reduction in bond.

Joe Goodwin of Beaumont said in his application that there is "no evidence to support a charge of capital murder" against his client in any one of the five indictments.

McGrath, who will prosecute the case, said he is confident there is sufficient evidence to show "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the pair killed the family. But he admitted he did not have as strong a case against the woman.

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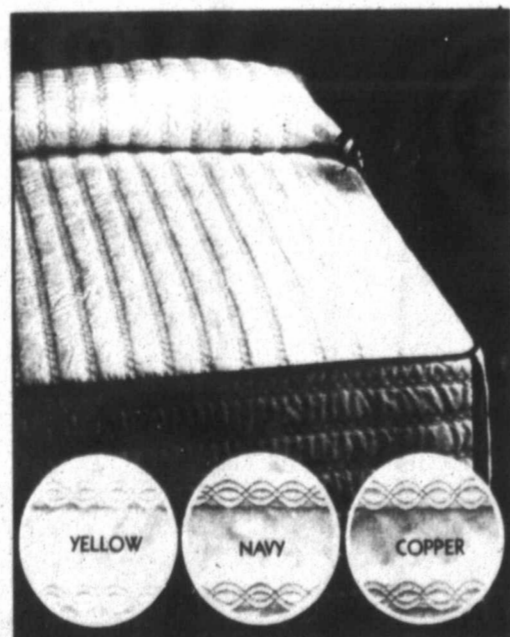
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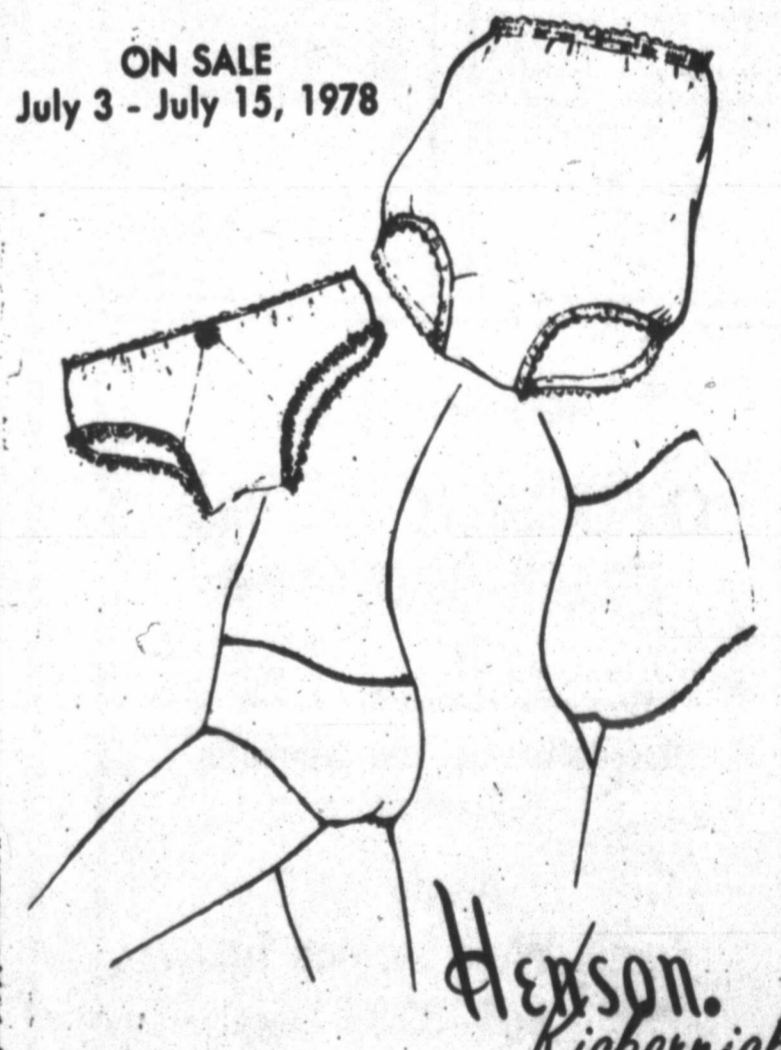
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