





# CIA experimental drug program exposed

By DAVE RILEY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA used federal narcotics agents to administer experimental drugs to unwitting informants and criminal suspects in a program aimed at finding chemicals that could alter human behavior, according

to newly declassified government documents. The documents released today give previously undisclosed details of a program initially outlined by both the Rockefeller Commission and the Senate intelligence committee. Both investigations of the CIA program, which began in 1955

and was known as MKULTRA and MKDELTA, suffered from a lack of information because the CIA destroyed most files on the program in 1973. The new documents were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the Center for National Security Studies, a liberal research and lobbying

group concerned with foreign policy and national security. According to the newly released documents, the technical services division of the CIA contracted with officials of what was then known as the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics to have mind-influencing drugs tested on unwitting subjects.

In one document, a CIA inspector general noted that the CIA felt the drugs needed to be tested in "normal life settings." That would allow a complete study of the drugs' full capabilities "to produce disabling or discrediting effects or to increase the effectiveness of interrogation of hostile subjects."

The inspector general's report said that under the deal with the narcotics bureau, the CIA financed the operation and established "safehouses" where the narcotics agents could dispense the drugs and record reactions by those who took them. No CIA men were present when the drugs were

administered, the report said. Some subjects were "informers or members of suspect criminal elements from whom the (narcotics) bureau has obtained results of operational value through the tests," according to the report by the inspector general, an internal agency watchdog.

Another problem was the effect the experimental drugs sometimes had on those who received them. "In a number of instances the test subject has become ill for hours or days, including hospitalization in at least one case," the report said. It said the agent involved in that case had trouble finding out the effects of the drug and had to make "guarded inquiry after the test subject's return to normal life."

# Murder suspect freed on bond

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis, charged with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder, was free today under \$80,000 bond. The oil industry heir was charged in a shooting spree early Tuesday at the mansion of his estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, 35, who was wounded. Police identified the dead as Stan Farr, 30, a former basketball star at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and Andrea Lee Wilborn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Davis had often been seen with Farr. She filed for divorce from Davis in July 1974, but those proceedings have been stalled over property settlement. Davis is president of Stratoflex, Inc., makers of oil field equipment fittings. The couple married eight years ago. Mrs. Davis was reported in fair condition at a Fort Worth hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound in the stomach. Also wounded, and in critical condition, was Gus Gavrel Jr., 21. Davis was arrested at a private home across town from the shooting scene. Justice of the Peace W.W. Matthews set bond, and honored a prosecution motion to have Davis examined by a Dallas psychiatrist. Davis refused to answer questions of Dr. John Holbrook, the psychiatrist, and returned to Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon to post the bond. Police recounted at a news

conference how they said the killings occurred. Mrs. Davis and Farr returned around midnight to the darkened mansion, where they found the body of Andrea Wilborn in the basement, shot once in the chest. A gunman tried to force the couple into the basement. Farr was gunned down and Mrs. Davis was wounded. Gavrel was bringing Beverly Bass, 18, to the mansion to spend the night with Dee Wilborn, 18 and also a daughter of Mrs. Davis by previous marriage. Gavrel and Miss Bass encountered the gunman as he was leaving. Miss Bass said she recognized the gunman and the couple was ushered into the house, where Gavrel was shot. "I've known him (the assailant) for years, and I saw the look on his face as he chased me, trying to shoot me," she told officers. "I've never been so freaked out in my life. Can you imagine someone shooting your boy friend? I ran down the field barefoot."

About that time, Mrs. Davis stumbled from the home. A neighbor, Clifford Jones, said Mrs. Davis ran "about a quarter of a mile," arriving at Jones' house in a semi-hysterical state. Jones said the wounded woman had to climb over or through a barbed wire fence to reach his house. Police said they found a smashed patio door and broken glass when they arrived at the Davis mansion. Farr's body lay

in the kitchen and Andrea's body in the basement. Officers said Davis surrendered meekly when ordered. They said five weapons were found in his car. After his arrest Davis first appeared before Municipal Court Judge Jerome Hennigan at a preliminary hearing. Hennigan said Davis was "red-eyed and haggard looking, but he wore a very nice suit and was clean-shaven. He didn't have anything to say except 'yes' when I asked him if he understood the nature of the case against him."

family's control of the Thomson Organization, Ltd., said a statement from the group's directors. For many years, they said, the Thomson family's interest in the organization has been held by Lord Thomson's children and trusts for their children. Thomson, born June 5, 1894, became a British citizen in 1963. He was created the first Baron of Fleet in 1964, taking his title from Fleet Street, Britain's famous newspaper row. His Thomson Organization had holdings ranging from newspapers to broadcasting and from travel agencies to North Sea oil. He said he had two hobbies. "I read whodunits and balance sheets." On more than one occasion, he said, "I am in the newspaper business to make money."

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# Antitrust suit brewing

By CHRIS CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators are going to scrutinize the auto industry's economic structure in what may be the first skirmish in an antitrust battle against the U.S. auto giants, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The Federal Trade Commission announced Tuesday that it is proceeding with a full-scale probe that its staff called for last November. The agency said it has cleared the action with the Justice Department. The investigation itself is expected to be time-consuming, and if the government finally

decides to file antitrust charges, a court battle is certain to stretch on for years. The Justice Department will not be directly involved in the probe, but if the FTC develops a criminal case against the automakers, Justice Department officials will move in. The FTC is empowered to bring only civil cases. In Detroit, the automakers denounced the latest government action, which climaxes sporadic federal attempts over the years to challenge the bigness of the "Big Three."

General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy, whose company controls more than half the U.S. auto market and is considered the prime target of any antitrust effort, declared in a statement: "After decades of almost constant investigation by the Congress and the antitrust agencies into every facet of the American auto industry, it seems that we will be called upon to demonstrate once again that the business is intensely competitive and operating in accordance with the law. We expect to do so, but deplore the waste of public and private resources that the task will entail."

# Candidate killed in plane crash

By The Associated Press  
Rep. Jerry Litton climbed into a small plane in Chillicothe, Mo. for the short flight to Kansas City, hoping to celebrate his nomination to the U.S. Senate with his wife and two children. The votes were still being counted Tuesday evening when the plane crashed 20 minutes later, killing the Litton, his wife, Sharon, and their two children, Linda, 13, and Scott, 12. The pilot and the pilot's son also died. Early today, the votes were counted, giving Litton, 39, the Democratic nomination to the Senate.

The selection of a candidate now rests with the Missouri Democratic Central Committee. Litton's death cast a pall over a day in which there were primary elections in four states. In Michigan, Rep. Donald Riegle, a liberal who bolted the Republican party three years ago in what he said was dismay over President Nixon, won the Democratic nomination for

the Senate. He had trailed in the polls behind Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, who was striving to become the first elected black Democratic senator. Riegle will face Marvin Esch, a Republican congressman who easily won his party's nomination. Litton defeated Rep. James Symington and former Gov. Warren Hearnes for the seat that is being vacated by Symington's father, Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring at 75. Missouri voters also defeated a controversial proposal to allow limited aid for private schools.

In Idaho, Rep. George Hansen, who had been fined \$2,000 by a federal judge last year for failing to report campaign law violations, easily won re-election over two other Republicans. State Sen. Stan Kress, 32, a school superintendent and farmer, won the Democratic nomination to Hansen's seat.

# Feds probe shooting

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the U.S. Justice Department today for a federal investigation into the 1975 shooting slaying of Richard Morales. Briscoe specifically questioned whether Morales' civil rights were violated by law enforcement officers before his death last September. Frank Hayes, then police chief of Castroville, was convicted of aggravated assault in connection with the killing and assessed a 10-year prison sentence. Morales was in Hayes' custody at the time of his death. Briscoe said he did not question the conduct or integrity of

either the jury or others associated with the trial. Hayes was tried in San Angelo on a charge of venue. "However, the alleged action of this peace officer, or officers, in failing to deliver the prisoner directly to a place of proper confinement, presents a question of whether or not a federal law was violated," said Briscoe in a letter to U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi. "All peace officers are charged with the duty of protecting any person in their custody and assuring them of receiving the protection guaranteed to them by the Constitution and laws of the United States."

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# Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a divorcee in my husband's office who has a small child and lots of problems. I really blew my stack when Paul told me that he lent her \$1,500 so she could have (are you ready for this?) silicone implants to increase the size of her breasts!

This girl told Paul that a psychologist told her that her feelings of insecurity stemmed from the fact that she had always been flat-chested, and the silicone implants would make her feel more womanly and self-confident.

Abby, I don't want to appear unreasonable, but I can't see where the size of this girl's breasts are anything my husband should be concerned with. What are your thoughts on the subject?

**SHORT FUSE IN LONGVIEW**

**DEAR SHORT:** At least your husband made a clean breast of his uplifting generosity. Ask him what the terms of the loan were—ALL of them.

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago I married a childless widower. He had been happily married for over 20 years until his first wife died five years ago. I was a widow with grown children. Everyone told me how lucky I was to get him because he was very well-to-do.

He is a good husband, but I feel like a substitute for his first wife. He still carries her picture in his wallet instead of mine, and on my birthday and at Christmas he presents me with a piece of her jewelry. I feel uncomfortable wearing her things in the presence of those who remember seeing them on her.

I have made a very nice home for him, but I almost feel as though I am working for my room and board—and bedroom privileges. I'm not a mercenary, but I long for some identity of my own.

I've always kept the memory of my first husband from intruding into this marriage. Why do I feel like an intruder myself?

**NUMBER TWO**

**DEAR NUMBER TWO:** Because you don't have the courage to tell him that (a) it hurts you that he carries his deceased wife's picture in his wallet instead of yours, and (b) you don't enjoy hand-me-down jewelry.

**DEAR ABBY:** Although my wife is reasonable most of the time, she refuses to acknowledge that it is her duty to hop out of bed first in the morning and get the coffee going. We have a double bed and established routines make it impractical for us to arise simultaneously.

I hope you will admonish my spouse for her unwifely and stubborn non-action.

**VICTIM OF FEMALE CHAUVINIST**

**DEAR VIC:** You rattled the wrong cage. By whose decree is it your wife's duty to hop out of bed first? I think you should compromise and alternate.

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

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My husband has had rheumatoid arthritis since 1948. He is 50 years old now. The disease stopped him from doing the type of work he was doing. In 1954 to 1959 he went to school. In 1959 he went to work as a bookkeeper and since then he has lost no work due to the arthritis. He is unable to walk very far or use his hands too much without pain and swelling. But he has led a fairly normal life. Now all of a sudden he feels he wants to try every quack thing that comes along. We have always watched his diet and we eat no fried foods, very little sweets. Now an outfit he is talking to is telling him no wheat, oats, milk products (only cream), no pork. But he can have all the eggs he wants. Won't that give him too much cholesterol for his age? He reads your column. If you would be able to write about his he would appreciate it.

I don't mind spending money but all the things he tries never help that much. He is on Darvon Compound 65 now from our family doctor, plus all the Vita Lea, Vit C, alfalfa tablets, calcium tablets and protein from the so-called health group he is involved with.

**DEAR-READER** — Your husband should talk to his family doctor about that health group he is getting advice from. That is not a bona fide medical group. They are in business to sell vitamins and so called health food products. Your husband is only one of the many victims of frauds in the treatment of arthritis. There are plenty of quacks ready to prey on the victims of arthritis. Selling phony cures to arthritis victims is a multimillion dollar business. My best advice to all the arthritics of all types is to never, never, never use any treatment that is not recommended by your doctor. Do not buy anything from door-to-door salesmen or fall for supposed miracle cures.

Vitamins are useful in people who need them but health faddists, not doctors, who have been pushing them for cure of arthritis are really a public health menace. While a person thinks he is getting or is going to get help from vitamins or alfalfa tablets, the joints may be undergoing permanent changes that could have been prevented. There is no evidence that any vitamins ever cured or improved a single case of arthritis. Anyone who tells you otherwise is either ignorant of the facts, has an untrained unscientific mind or may be a quack.

That diet sounds terrible. Certainly consuming a lot of egg yolks can increase the cholesterol intake in the diet and is contrary to the recommendations of the American Heart Assn. in the prevention of heart disease. I am confident he didn't get that diet from a reputable physician.

I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis. You can find the address there of the nearest Arthritis chapter to get advice on arthritis clinics or where you can get a rheumatologist to supervise your husband's care. The most important thing a patient with rheumatoid arthritis can do is to be carefully followed by such a physician or clinic. There is a lot that can be done for rheumatoid arthritis and the status is summarized in that issue. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing and 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Polly's pointers**

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY** — It used to be that when I made pies I would use the leftover dough to make jelly tarts. Now we are more weight conscious, so I freeze those leftover bits until I have enough for another pie. Then I just thaw and roll out another crust.

Our kitchen chairs made marks on the tile floor, until I cut small circles from a sample piece of indoor-outdoor carpeting and glued to the bottoms of the legs. Now we have no marks and no streaks. — **MRS. R.B.C.**

**DEAR POLLY** — I find leaving the oven door open a minute or two, while pre-heating it for baking, dries the oven out and will prevent moisture from forming on the oven walls. A dry oven heats faster.

To keep my sponges sweet, I wash them every now and then in warm water to which I have added a few drops of lemon juice. (Polly's note — I put mine down in one section of the washer where they cannot fall out.) — **MABEL**

**DEAR POLLY** — My plastic handled bath brush used to slip and slide when it became soapy. I tried several things that did not help, until I tried those pieces of adhesive-like fabric that are used to hold clothing together instead of snaps. After putting some on the front and back of the brush handle I have had no more slipping. The handle stays in my grasp, so the problem is solved. — **HELEN**

# Combat women to be trained

At Texas Air Force base

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force will begin training women this summer for jobs that once were considered for men only, and which may some day expose them to combat situations.

The first 20 Women of the Air Force (WAF) pilot candidates are to begin flight screening program Aug. 26 at Lackland AFB Officer Training School here.

The Air Force also hopes to recruit 100 enlisted women for its rugged antiterrorist course conducted by the USAF Security Police Academy at Lackland.

A Lackland spokesman acknowledged that women could be exposed to combat in either of the new roles although they will not be trained specifically for fighting.

Three female Air Force officers recently became the first women to complete the antiterrorist course. They underwent the training to determine whether women should be assigned combat-type duties.

Antiterrorist training had been given previously only to men in security and law enforcement specialties. The students receive academic training at the police academy, and then spend two or three weeks at Camp Bullis, Tex., learning combat tactics under field conditions.

Security personnel are responsible for guarding base

**CRIME FIGHTER**  
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Police here have discovered a new crime-fighting aid, — the office copier.

A store owner in the city made copies on her Xerox machine of some hand-made jewelry. A few weeks later, robbers entered her store and stole the pieces.

Browsing through a neighborhood chain store, the lady spotted her jewelry on display. She pointed out to police that the distinctive marking that showed on the copies matched those on the jewelry. Burbank detectives soon arrested three men, who were found guilty of armed robbery and fencing stolen property.

The chain store was found to be innocent and the lady recovered her jewelry.

## Betty Brown serves board for development

Mrs. Betty Brown of Pampa has been appointed to the advisory board of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development.

Mrs. Brown, executive director of the High Plains Epilepsy Association, said she is pleased to serve on the board and feels that the major long-range plan of the State Center will include a sheltered living facility to house 18 multiple-handicapped Panhandle residents.

A recent survey by the High Plains Epilepsy Association survey shows that such a facility is needed for this area.

The Amarillo State Center sponsors satellite centers throughout the Panhandle, including one in Pampa.



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perimeters, flight lines and missile sites — all possible targets for terrorists, the Air Force says.

The female security recruits will complete the normal six weeks of Air Force basic training and then enroll at the police academy before starting the antiterrorist training.

In the antiterrorist training, the women will be required to complete programs involving throwing hand grenades and firing the M16 rifle, M60 machine gun and M79 grenade

launcher. They also will learn how to use mines and will be trained in map and compass reading, land navigation, camouflage concealment, combat tactics, counterattack techniques and riot control.

During the final week of training at Camp Bullis, the women must undergo a 24-hour exercise where they put their knowledge to work.

Instructors, playing the roles of heavily-armed terrorists, do their best to wipe out the trainees' positions. Around the clock

there is little rest as fire fights erupt, ebb and break out again in new locations.

Lt. Col. William Rector, acting head of the program, said he liked what he has seen of the women so far. He predicts the 100 female recruits who will go through the training later this summer will open up the security field permanently to women.

Rector said the women are expected to live in the same field conditions as men. After completing the course, the women will be assigned to

four Air Force installations in the United States and abroad for a year's trial period.

The 20 women pilot candidates will receive 14 hours of flight training in T41 trainers if they have no flight experience. They will then enter flight training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

The women trainees will enter pilot training classes with men, but will not train later in combat aircraft.

Public law, an Air Force spokesman said, prohibits women from being assigned combat duties.

The women, however, could be trained to pilot cargo, tanker and training aircraft. The Lackland spokesman said that in such a role combat could be encountered.

"We aren't training any women for combat," he said, "but anyone in the military could be exposed to combat."

Another program also is opening navigation training to women in the Air Force. Six candidates will enter that training next year at Mather AFB, Calif., the spokesman said.

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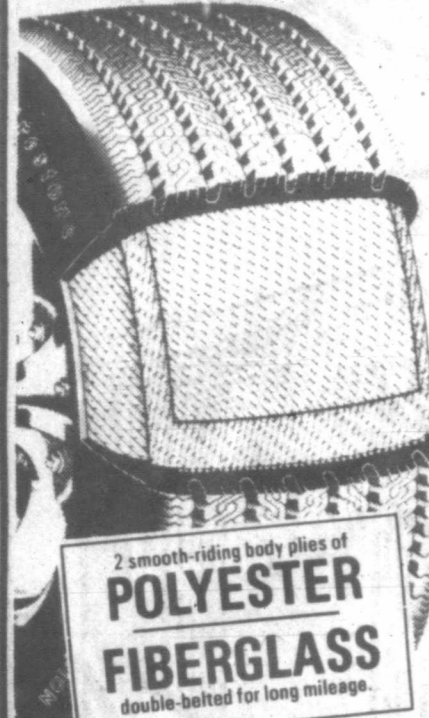
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F78-14	44.10	<b>32.25</b>	48.95	<b>35.50</b>	2.43
G78-14	45.95	<b>33.25</b>	51.05	<b>37.50</b>	2.60
H78-14	49.50	<b>36.25</b>	54.95	<b>40.50</b>	2.83
J78-14	—	—	57.60	<b>42.50</b>	2.96
F78-15	45.30	<b>33.25</b>	50.30	<b>36.50</b>	2.54
G78-15	47.10	<b>34.25</b>	52.35	<b>38.50</b>	2.65
H78-15	50.70	<b>37.25</b>	56.25	<b>41.50</b>	2.87
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8.00-16	\$22.50	\$27.87	\$33.25
8.50-16	23.25	28.62	34.00
9.00-16	24.00	29.37	34.75
9.50-16	24.75	30.12	35.50
10.00-16	25.50	30.87	36.25

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## Reports diver defected for love

MONTREAL (AP) — Sergei Nemtsanov, the 17-year-old Soviet diver who defected during the Olympics, did it for the love of an American millionaire's daughter, the Montreal Gazette reported today.

Quoting immigration and police sources, the Gazette said Nemtsanov met the girl during a diving meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last year and thought he would never see her again. But a last-minute change in the Soviet Olympic team brought him to Montreal, and he seized the opportunity to renege his romance.

The girl was not identified. But the Gazette said Nemtsanov may be hiding at the Montreal home of a friend he made in Fort Lauderdale.

The paper said its sources reported Nemtsanov wants to live in the United States with his sweetheart, but his Montreal lawyer, Alex Paterson, denied that.

"From the information I have, he wants to stay here and has never mentioned going to the United States," the lawyer said. "His prime interest is diving and eventually he would like to be a trainer. I think he will spend the remainder of his year trying to become fluent in English."

He added that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "have him under their protection."

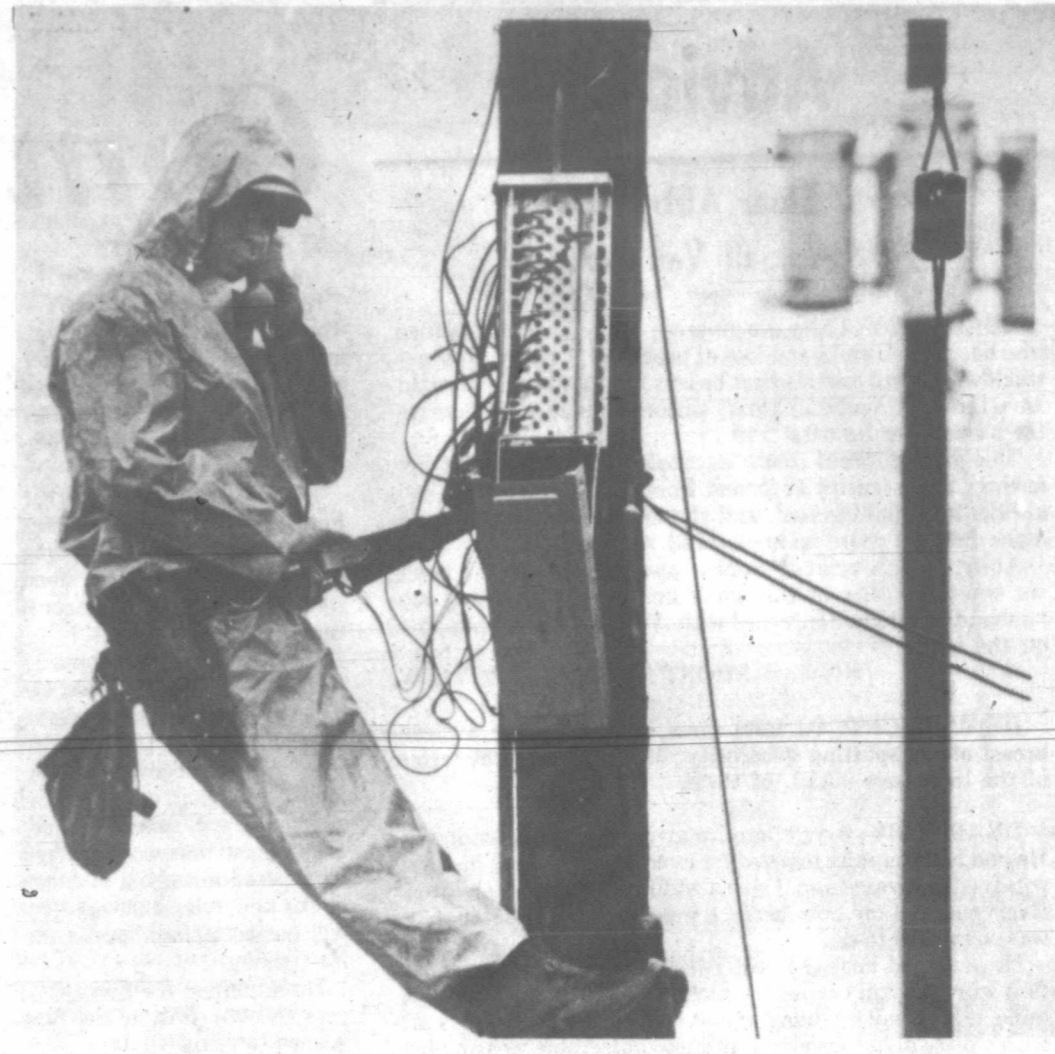
## Bruce Jenner gets offers

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic decathlon winner Bruce Jenner says he's received a bundle of offers from movies to television since winning the gold medal in the Montreal Olympics.

On his way home to San Jose, Calif., Jenner, 26, told reporters Tuesday that "I really don't know how many offers we have. There are still unopened telegrams back at the hotel and you just can't believe the offers that poured in during the first two days."

Jenner's agent, George Wallach, said the proposals include a movie with Jenner starring as Superman, television offers from NBC and ABC, and a plan for a book to be called "The Last Mile."

The Canadian government gave Nemtsanov permission to stay in Canada for six months.



Repairing in the rain

Kenneth Mumford was out in the wet Pampa weather Tuesday repairing a telephone line between the Fire Department and Highland General Hospital. The line was a possible victim of a thunderstorm that swept into the city Monday night and had dropped 1.15 inches of rain by Tuesday morning. Area farmers, such as Elmer Nelson, reported even more rainfall. Nelson said he measured three inches in his gauge in the Hopkins community, 12 miles south of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Instructor pleads guilty

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A court-martial trial board heard testimony from the trainees Tuesday before weighing Drake's punishment.

Trainees accused the sergeant of a long series of physical maltreatments, among them pushing, kicking, shoving, pinching and pulling hair June 25.

The instructor, S.Sgt. Billy L. Drake, 32, entered his plea at the start of the proceedings against him Tuesday.

But the 12-year Air Force veteran, who enlisted at Sedley, Va., said he could not recall specific actions against the complaining trainees.

The court-martial trial board heard testimony from the trainees Tuesday before weighing Drake's punishment.

Trainees accused the sergeant of a long series of physical maltreatments, among them pushing, kicking, shoving, pinching and pulling hair June 25.

Officers in Drake's 3704th Basic Training Squadron conducted a probe of the trainees' accusations and the squadron commander filed the charges against the instructor. A Lackland spokesman said Drake has been relieved of all training duties.

The court-martial law officer asked Tuesday if he recalled mistreating the recruits.

"I don't have a vivid memory of doing that to anyone," Drake replied.

The sergeant said, however, he was convinced by statements and testimony that he had committed the acts.

## Names in news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Faith, love, discipline and respect for the husband's authority make for harmonious family life, says Princess Grace of Monaco.

"It would have been extremely difficult without the strong basic bond of our religion — and that we were in agreement on principles we hope to instill in our children," the former Hollywood actress said Monday of her 20-year marriage to Prince Rainier.

The former Grace Kelly, now 46 and the mother of three, made her comments at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, a gathering of Roman Catholics from throughout the world.

She said the most important thing parents can do for children is to "give them character."

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller returned to his birthplace at Mount Desert Island to host a Maine Republican party reception.

About 85 persons paid \$150 each to drink cocktails Monday with the vice president in his modern semicircular summer home at the tip of the island.

Rogers C.B. Morton, chairman of President Ford's campaign committee, and John Linnell, Maine's state GOP chairman, were among the guests.

One man said he also knew a couple of Democrats were there. "I know of plenty of Democrats who'd pay \$150 to see this house," said another.

William Harrison designed the house in 1939 after Rockefeller, standing on the point, had told him, "I want this view and this one and this one."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Amy Carter has joined 8-year-old Liza Diprima's campaign to save wild animals from trappers.

Liza said Amy, daughter of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, sent her a letter accepting honorary membership in her Animal Saving Elementary, a group of elementary school students organized under parental auspices.

Liza wrote to Amy last week suggesting she not sell tuna fish sandwiches at her lemonade stand at the Carter home in Plains, Ga.

Complaining that tuna fishermen drowned porpoises in catching tuna, Liza offered an honorary membership to Amy and included a campaign button reading: "Don't kill animals for fun or fur."

She said Amy replied in a letter: "Dear Liza, thanks for your letter. I really appreciate the button. I think what you believe about saving the animals is great. I do agree. I appreciate you making me an honorary member. Thanks again for writing. Your friend, Amy."

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# Owners go before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three sports entrepreneurs have told Congress of the many problems and pitfalls of owning a team not belonging to one of the established major leagues.

Each cited the lack of a national television contract for income, high salaries for players and the "minor league" tag put on their club as reasons for losing hundreds of thousands of dollars and, in at least one case, millions.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 4, 1976

## Daughter not involved in defection says dad

CINCINNATI (AP) — A wealthy Cincinnati businessman has denied reports that his daughter was involved in the defection of 17-year-old Russian diver Sergei Nemsanov and the diver's lawyer has confirmed the denial.

## Baseball standings

Table showing baseball standings for the American League and National League, including teams like New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, and St. Louis Cardinals.

Table showing baseball standings for the American League and National League, including teams like Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, and Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Tax break could have been \$2 million

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — When the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees agreed in June to purchase three high-priced ballplayers from the Oakland Athletics for a total of \$3.5 million, they were buying more than two pitchers and an outfielder.

The whole industry has been distorted by the money being thrown around," he said. "I don't blame it on the players. I blame it on the owners who don't operate like a business."

## Bucs split with Cards

Four runs in the last 38 innings, four losses in the last five games for the Pittsburgh Pirates. It seems there are terms in the Lumber Yard.

## Walker says he's better

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After taking the Olympic gold medal in the 1,500-meter race, rangy, long-maned John Walker of New Zealand announced he was "two seconds better than last year" when he broke the world mile record in Sweden with a clocking of 3:49.4.

## Weeds provide cover for birds

Weeds provide cover for birds. Weeds cause many landowners problems especially when they grow where they are not wanted," said Richard DeArment, department extension biologist.

## Fidrych, Detroit drop 4-3 contest to Yankees

Mark Fidrych is usually the main attraction when he pitches, but the New York Yankees won't be upstaged by the Birdman of Detroit.

## Partnership tourney set by Pampa net club

Entries are being accepted for a partnership tournament sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club Aug. 14-15.

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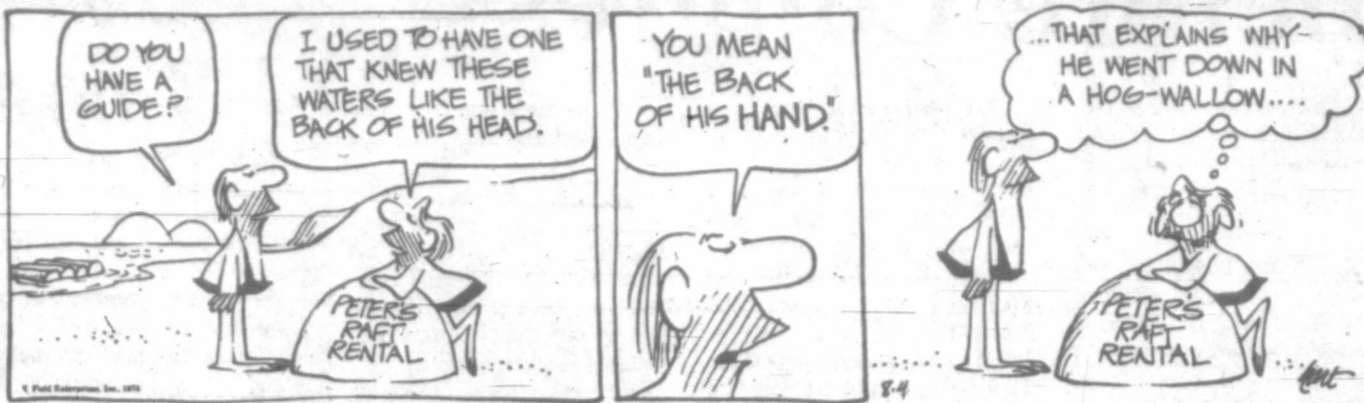
August 4, 1976

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward Paint Sale. Includes images of paint cans and text: 'Save \$2-\$4', 'One Coat Latex Exterior Paint', '\$4 off. One-coat exterior paint', '\$3 off. Our 1-coat 25-color indoor', '\$6.99 Gallon Reg. 9.99', '\$4 off. Our 1-coat 100-color outdoor', '\$8.99 Gallon Reg. 12.99', 'SAVE \$30 1/2 HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR', 'Value. That's us.', 'MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value', 'USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT', 'CORONADO SHOPPING. OPEN DAILY 9:30-6:00'.

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B.C. by Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



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WHO'S SERIOUS? by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP



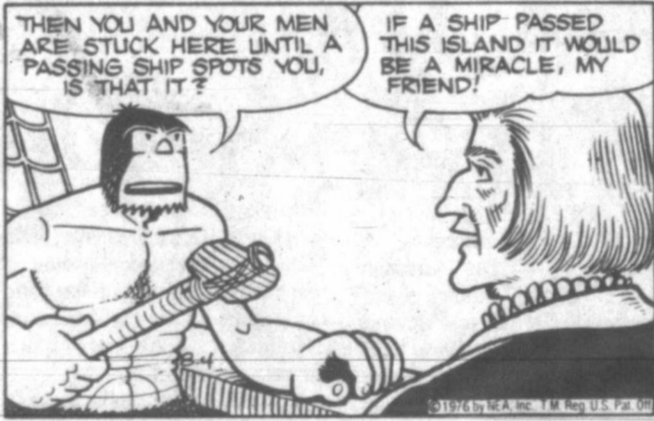
A PAIN! by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



THEY'VE BEEN GONE TOO LONG... by Dave Graue



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PEANUTS



BUT I LIKE HER!



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS



WELL I SAVED THE EMPIRE FROM FALLING FOR A WHILE ANYHOW.



Forgive me, Marmaduke, but I need someplace to store the clutter until my bridge club leaves!



# New city budget to be filed Friday

Final touches are being put to Pampa's city operating budget of \$3,243,875 for fiscal 1976-77 in

order to have it ready for filing on Friday, City Manager Mack Wofford said Tuesday.

"It will be filed with the city secretary on schedule," Wofford said, "and will be open to the public for inspection beginning Friday."

The city manager said the budget for the upcoming year which starts Oct. 1 is 6.9 per cent higher than the current year's budget. That amounts to approximately \$212,000 more than the \$3,031,875 operating budget for fiscal 1975-76.

A deficit of \$102,434 under estimated revenue of \$3,141,441 was wiped out when city commissioners decided to balance the budget by increasing all three of the city's utility rates.

Beginning with first billings after Oct. 1 the rates for water, sewer and trash collections will go up seven per cent. The only exception will be on the minimum charge of \$4.50 for the

first 3,000 gallons of water which will not be increased.

The increases will affect both residential and commercial rates on all three utilities.

After the budget is filed Friday, the next step will be a public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 24.

The budget will include a flat six per cent increase in salaries and wages for all city employees.

Wofford said salaries and wages account for 54.4 per cent of the total budget and will increase the annual payroll by an estimated \$89,000.

The proposed operating budget does not include bonded indebtedness of \$385,000 in general obligation bonds and \$136,000 in water and sewer revenue bonds for a total bonded debt of \$521,000.

Final action on the budget and tax rate will not come until Sept. 14 and Sept. 28 when necessary legislation is scheduled for first and second readings at regular meetings of the city council.

There will be no change in the \$1.95 city tax rate for each \$100 of assessed property value.

# Companies argue about air bags

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automakers and insurance companies disagreed today over whether seat belts or a passive restraint system such as air bags are the best way to reduce deaths and injuries in car crashes.

Spokesmen for four auto companies said a public education program designed to increase the use of seat belts and to encourage enactment of laws requiring motorists to use the belts would afford the best protection.

But insurance company representatives contended that passive restraint systems such as the air bag hold the best promise for reducing highway deaths.

Currently, the government requires automakers to provide seat and lap belts, so-called passive restraints such as air bags, which require no driver initiative to make them operative, or a combination of the two. Almost all automakers offer seat and lap belts, but General Motors has sold about 6,000 luxury cars with optional air bags in the past two years.

The conflicting statements came as Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. opened public hearings on what steps the government should take to best protect the American driving public.

Coleman has promised to decide by the end of the year whether new cars should eventually be equipped with air bags or other passive restraints or whether other options relying on increased use of existing lap and shoulder belts should be selected.

Dr. David S. Potter of General Motors told Coleman seat belts can give as much or more protection than air bags at considerably less cost to the customer. He contended air bags were untested and would add \$187 to the cost of a car.

Sidney L. Terry of Chrysler Corp. said the nation could save 7,000 lives a year by getting 70 per cent of all motorists

to use seatbelts already in their cars.

Frederick A. Stewart of American Motors and Herbert L. Mich of Ford Motor Co. said a national program to educate the public to use seat belts was the preferred course of action. They also called for mandatory seatbelt use laws.

But T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, said the Department of Transportation had no authority to require states to enact mandatory seat belt laws.

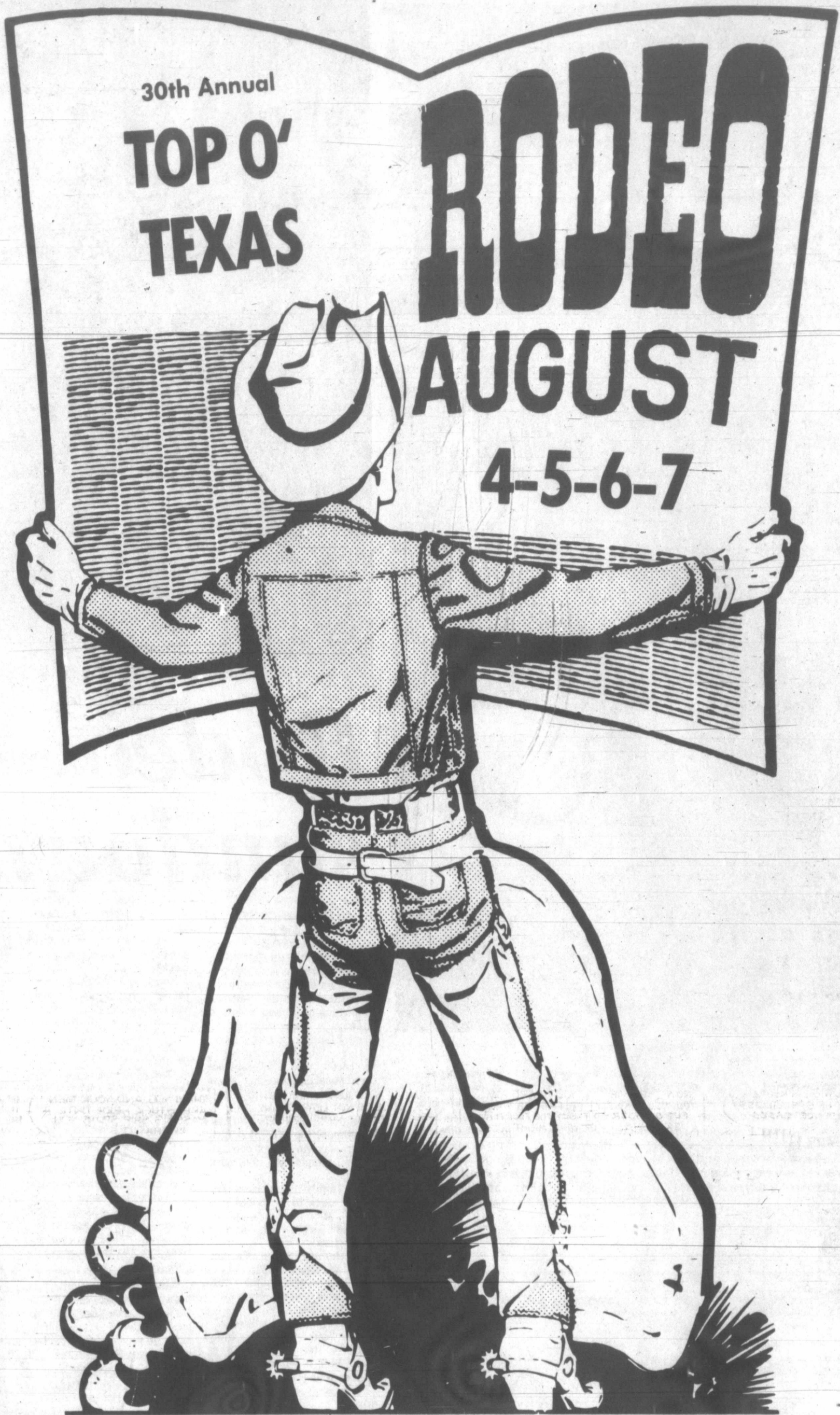
Jones, who said he represented companies insuring over 95 per cent of America's motorists, said the cost of air bags had been overstated. He said air bags would save motorists about \$32 per vehicle per year in insurance premiums because of the reduction of deaths and injuries.

William Haddon Jr. of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said a poll of more than 1,000 persons who intend to buy new cars in the next three years showed that nearly 80 per cent of those interviewed preferred passive restraints. More than half opposed mandatory seatbelt laws, he said.

Coleman previously said he could decide to continue the present law while testing air bags or other versions of passive restraint systems or while requiring states to pass laws requiring use of seat belts. Or, he said, he could change the law to require all new cars to have air bags or some other passive restraint system, or to require auto makers to offer passive restraint systems on some new car models.

Coleman acknowledged in announcing the public hearing that he not only must wrestle with problems of cost, effectiveness and possible hazards of passive restraints, but with the philosophical question of how far the government should go in protecting the public.

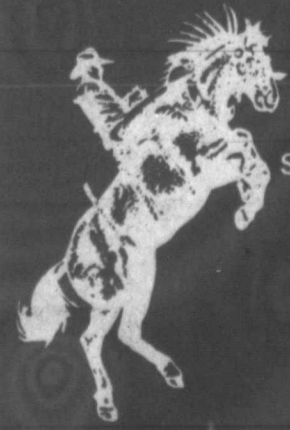
Air bags automatically inflate when sensors on the front of the car signal a crash is occurring.



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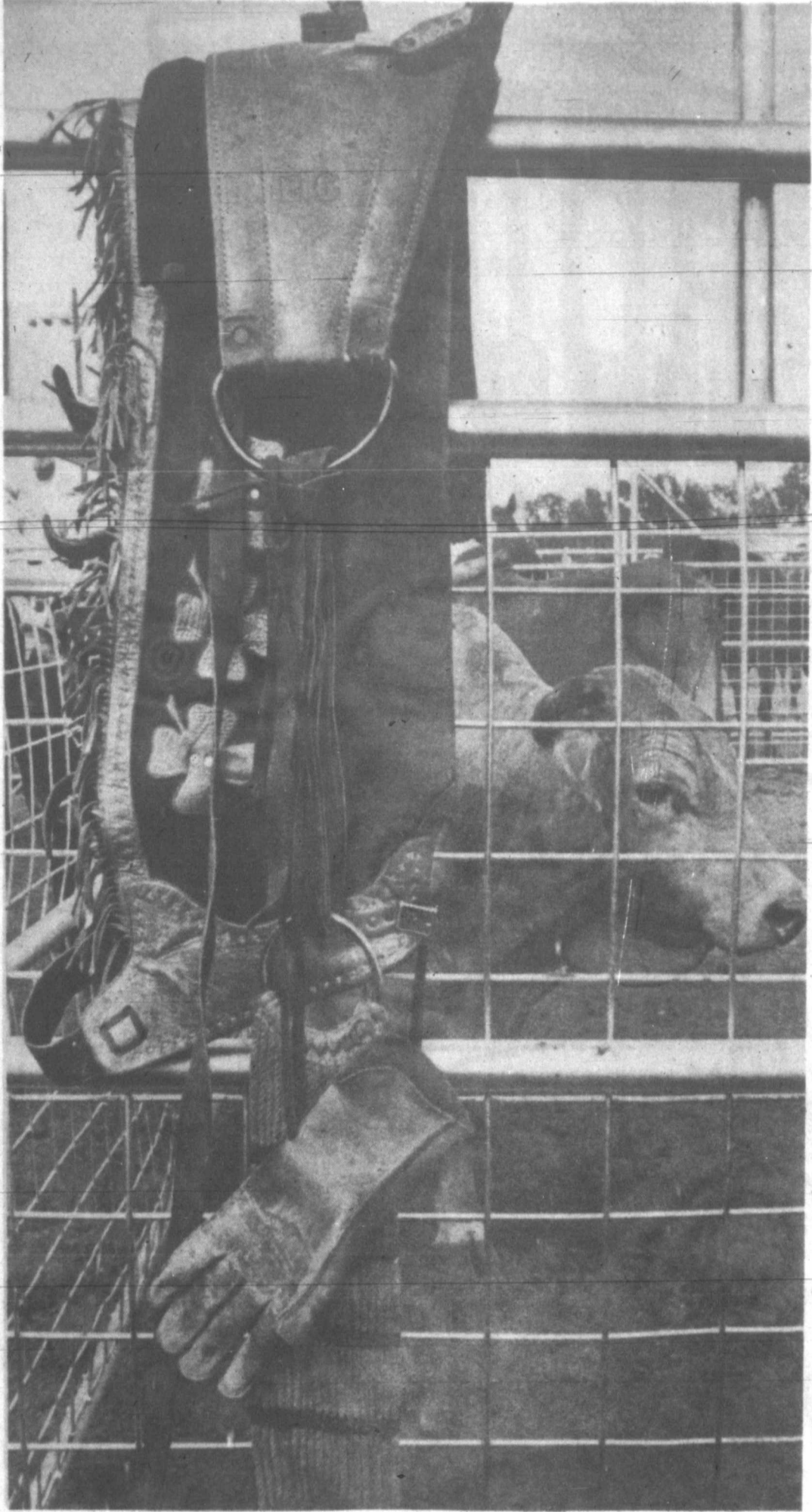
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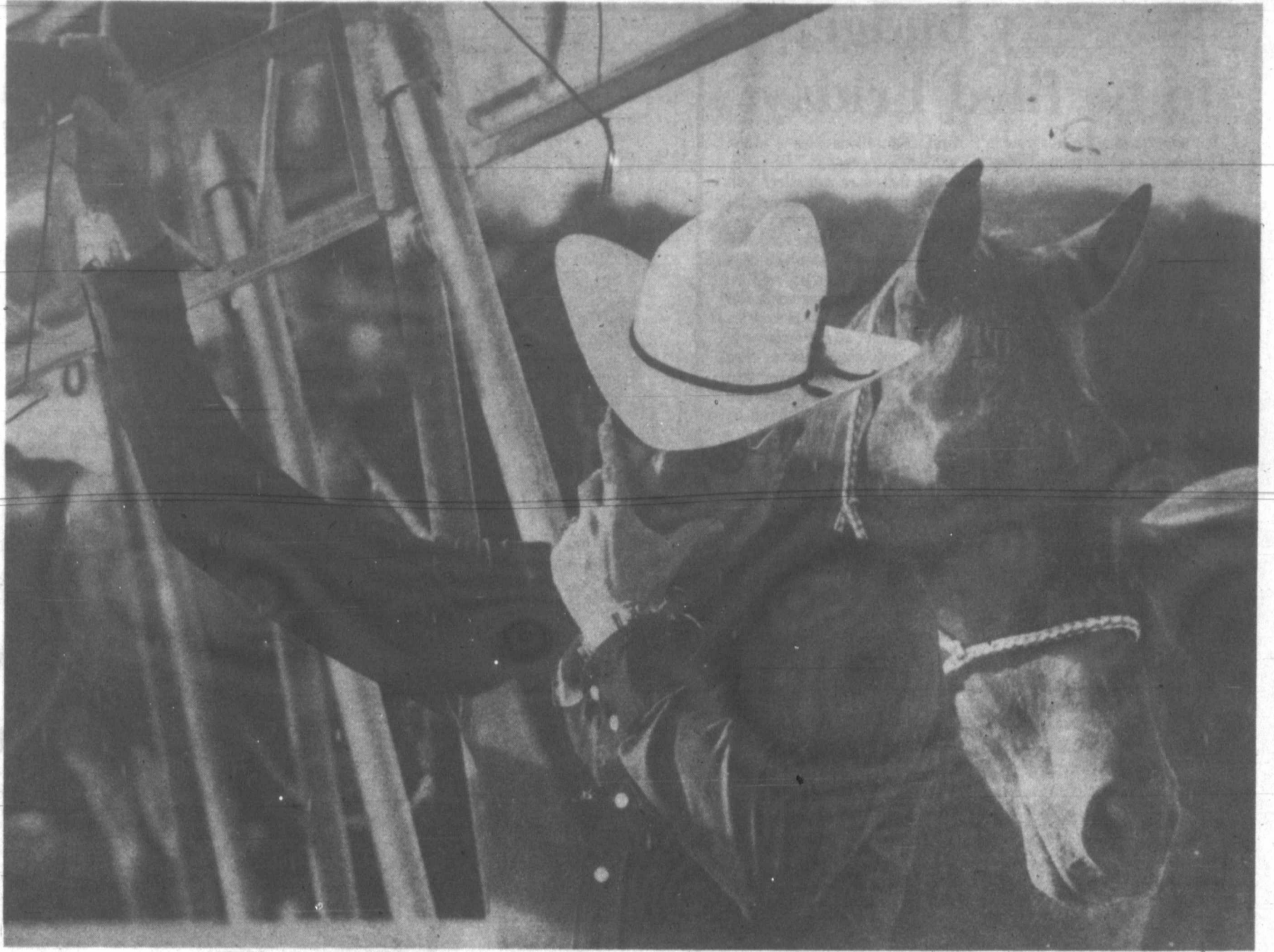
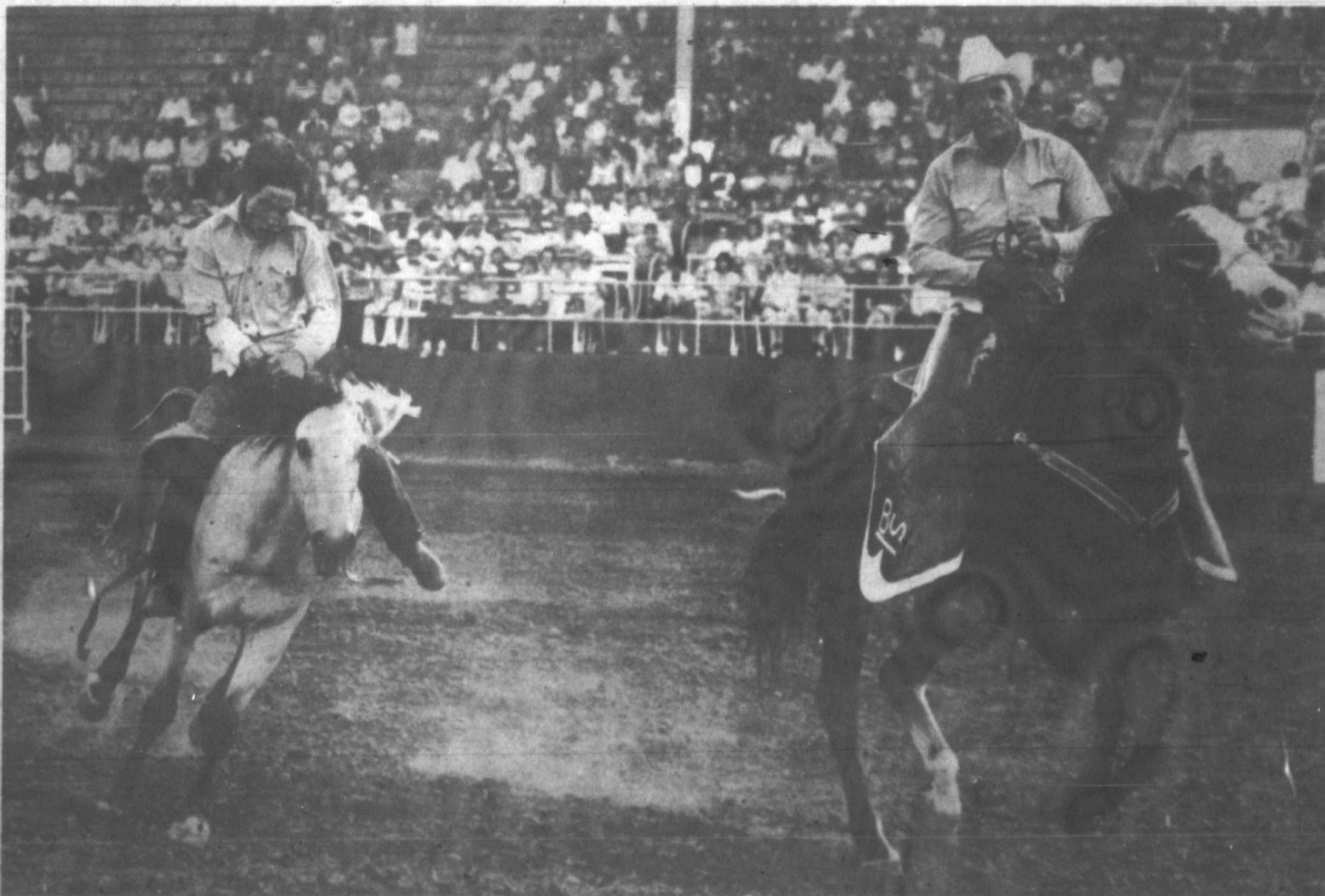
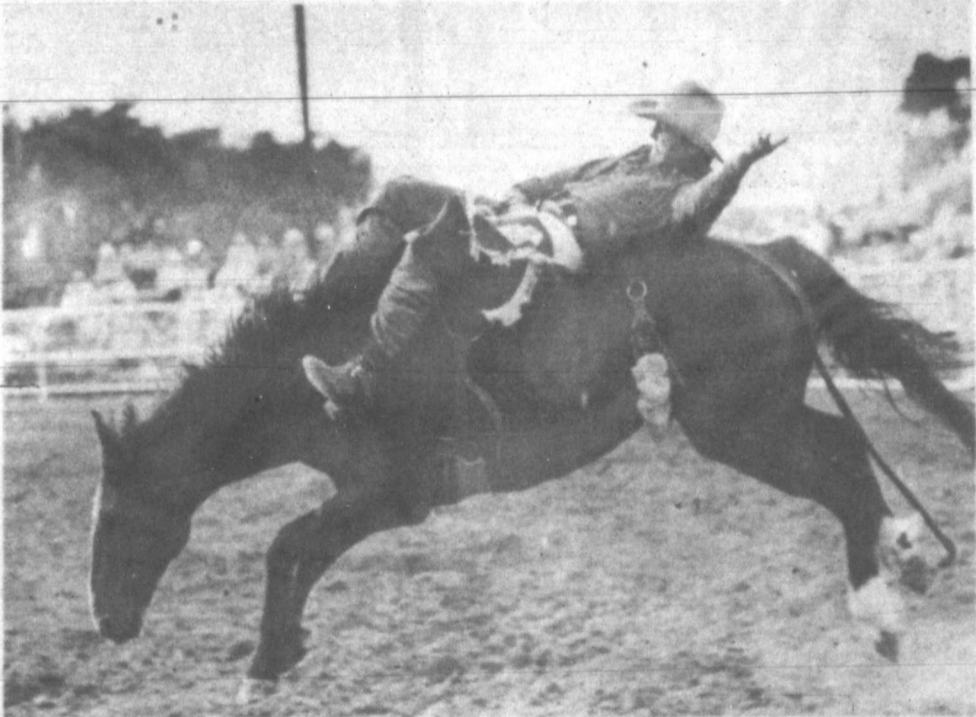
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**'Luck of the draw'**

Rodeo has become big business and that eight second fling in the limelight represents a large investment of time, effort and talent on the part of contestant, contractor and stock. Jiggs Beutler, upper right, studied his stock at Woodward, Okla., recently and speculated some on the 30th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo which starts tonight at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena. Below right, Amarillo cowboy Landon Carter hangs on with both hands as a Beutler and Son pickup man moves to intercept the buckskin bronc and get the rider safely on the ground. Bulls pick up on the increased activity behind the chutes before the rodeo starts. Beutler said that the Pampa rodeo requires about 60 horses, 30 bulls, 35 calves and 30 steers.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



# Rodeo — sundown awakening

By JEANNE GRIMES  
and  
PAUL SIMS  
Pampa News Staff

Stocking rodeos for a living is more than 40-hour-per-week proposition and the sundown awakening of broncs, bulls and cowboys is a way of life to the Beutler family of Elk City, Okla. Jiggs Beutler, rodeo stock contractor, said his family has been supplying bucking stock for rodeos since 1928 when they operated out of Clinton, Okla.

Beutler is in Pampa for the 30th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, a four-day show which opens at 8 p.m. tonight and concludes Saturday.

The family-run business will supply stock to 34 rodeos this year — 28 on their own and the remainder with other contractors.

Beutler promised Pampa rodeo fans a good show.

He said he was hauling a "lot of new ones (stock) ... some they haven't seen out here."

"I have some new bulls here," Beutler said. "I've got a little bull, No. 16, 'Tiger.' He's a young bull, a helluva bull, and he's out Wednesday night."

"I haven't bucked him too much," Beutler added, explaining the animal is not yet two-years-old.

A second bull of which Beutler is proud is No. 19, 'El Matador.' The six-year-old bull "spins real fast," Beutler said.

The bulls, Beutler said, are "two good ones as there are."

The stock contractor said a good bull — a "seasoned" bull — will buck for "six or seven years," but a "solid ole horse"

will keep bucking for 15 or 20 years.

But Beutler is always on the lookout for prospective bucking stock.

Some contractors have breeding operations for rodeo stock, but Beutler said it is "better to buy bulls from some other outfit."

The Beutlers do breed some broncs, though.

"We are trying to raise some bucking stock," Beutler said. "Several people have tried this by breeding Percheron mares to Thoroughbred stallions to try and get some size."

While Beutler said there is some evidence that the tendency to buck is inherited, they buy many head of bucking horses.

"We've been to Montana three times this year to buy horses," he said. "There's quite a turnover. The horses are really hard to get."

Sam Bass, the Beutler and Son bareback bronc and former Horse of the Year, will not appear in the Pampa rodeo since he recently was crippled, but other top Beutler horses will.

Gypsy, a bareback bronc, is described by Beutler as "sensational."

"I bought her a year ago at North Platte and she qualified for the National finals last year, in her first year out," Beutler said of the registered Quarter Horse mare. "She jumps in the air."

Another Beutler horse to qualify for a National Finals Rodeo is Country Man, No. 07.

"He was good enough to go (to the National Finals) year before

last," Beutler said. "We didn't take him last year."

"He's about 10-years-old ... the kind of horse cowboys like to draw. He's not a real bad horse to ride."

Leading the Beutler string of saddle broncs is Short Grass, No. 541.

"I got him a year ago at Guyton," Beutler said.

Short Grass is a ranch horse that they "never could get him broke ... he'd take a notion to buck."

"I bucked him the first time last Labor Day at Elk City and he hurt himself."

"He hasn't been ridden this year. He's just a terrific bucking horse," Beutler said.

Beutler said that he develops his bucking horses slowly.

"I don't buck 'em much the first couple of years. I don't

buck 'em but four or five times the first year."

It takes about one year to season a bull, he added.

"We feed our stock real well," Beutler said, adding that they operate under humane guidelines laid down by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association as well as the American Humane Society.

Beutler competed in bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding after he was discharged from the army, but he dropped his riding activities when he went into business with his father, Elra, in 1956.

Beutler and Son, which has now expanded since Jigg's son Benny has entered the business, covers an eight-state area.

Beutler said that they had provided stock for the Pampa

rodeo for several years and then skipped a few years. Now he's back in the Texas Panhandle and glad of it.

The Pampa rodeo, he said, "is a great one. A lot of good people work on it and you've got a good facility to have it in."

Beutler said the Top o' Texas Rodeo, PRCA-sanctioned, requires 60 horses, about 30 bulls, 35 calves and 30 steers.

He gets Mexican steers every spring and he said they cannot be used as often as the calves. He changes calves about every six rodeos.

Rodeo, Beutler said, has "improved."

"I produced Woodward, Okla., and had the biggest crowd in 20 years," he said.

The Top o' Texas Rodeo kicks off at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday.



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Entries down 35 per cent

# Top o' Texas rodeo competes for cowboys

Entries in the 30th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo are down nearly 35 per cent from 1975's slate of 164 professional cowboys and cowgirls.

Entries in the 1976 Pampa rodeo are 14 bareback bronc riders, 13 saddle bronc riders, 36 bull riders, six steer wrestlers, 25 calf ropers and 11 barrel racers.

Jiggs Beutler, rodeo stock contractor from Elk City, Okla., attributed the drop to 34 rodeos, besides the four-day Pampa event, which the cowboys could enter.

Beutler said large rodeos at Casper, Wyo., and Colorado Springs, have attracted most of the sport's top contenders this week.

Rodeo leaders just finished a nine-day run at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo Sunday.

However, Beutler said, several of the top

competitors have entered the Pampa rodeo, though four top bareback bronc riders entered will not ride here.

T.J. Walter of Eastland, ranked third in bareback bronc riding and 10th in the all-around standings two weeks ago, will not compete here nor will Jack Ward of Springdale, Ark. Ward was recently listed in 10th place in the bareback bronc standings for 1976.

Ben Calhoun who finished the 1975 rodeo season as the 15th ranked bareback bronc rider has dropped Pampa from his schedule, as has 1975 eighth ranked Chick Elms of Stephenville. A fifth ranked bareback bronc rider, Charlie Burns of Cement, Okla., dropped out and Terry Chapman of Haskell will not appear in the saddle bronc competition which he entered.

Beutler explained that the men entered

on the condition there would not be more than one go-around in the riding events. Entry in other rodeos forced them to bypass Pampa when they learned there would be at least two go-rounds.

But other top ranked riders will compete Wednesday though Saturday in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Charleston, Ark., bull rider Denny Flynn, standing second in that event this year, finished 1975 in sixth place, with winnings of \$18,888.

Flynn is in his fourth year on the PRCA circuit and he won the average in bull riding at the 1975 National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City by riding all but one of his bulls and placing in five of the 10 go-rounds.

The 25-year-old native of Springdale, Ark., won the Arkansas High School Rodeo

all-around cowboy title in 1969 and has attended a Larry Mahan rodeo school.

Comanche contestant Randy Magers had a secure hold on second place in bull riding after the close of the 1975 season.

Magers distinguished himself in intercollegiate rodeo competition, winning the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's reserve bull riding title in 1966. He graduated in agriculture from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, and competed in calf roping and bareback bronc riding, as well as bull riding.

After joining the pros in 1968, Magers confined his efforts to bull riding. He has been a consistent high finisher — ending 1969, 1970 and 1971 in fifth place, 1973 in eighth place and 1974 in ninth place. He was out of the top rankings in 1972 when a leg

injury kept him off the circuit for six months.

Trailing Magers' second place \$24,422 was Marvin Shoulders with \$21,858.

Shoulders, son of 16-time world champion rodeo cowboy Jim Shoulders, has been competing professionally since the early 1970s.

He qualified for the National Finals Rodeo for the first time in 1972, entering there in 10th place, and he has been back every year.

In 1973, Shoulders began setting his own records when he became the first man ever to ride all 10 head.

Fifteenth ranked bull rider in 1975, Leander Frey of Sulphur, La., competed in his first National Finals Rodeo last year since joining the PRCA in 1969.

Frey, 26, competed in high school and college rodeos before becoming a professional.

Rusty Riddle, veteran of numerous rodeos, ended 1975 second in the bareback bronc riding standings with \$38,767.

Riddle, a Weatherford native, trailed Joe Alexander in championship standings in 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975.

Rounding out the list of notables competing in the Top o' Texas Rodeo is Ronnye Sewalt of Chico.

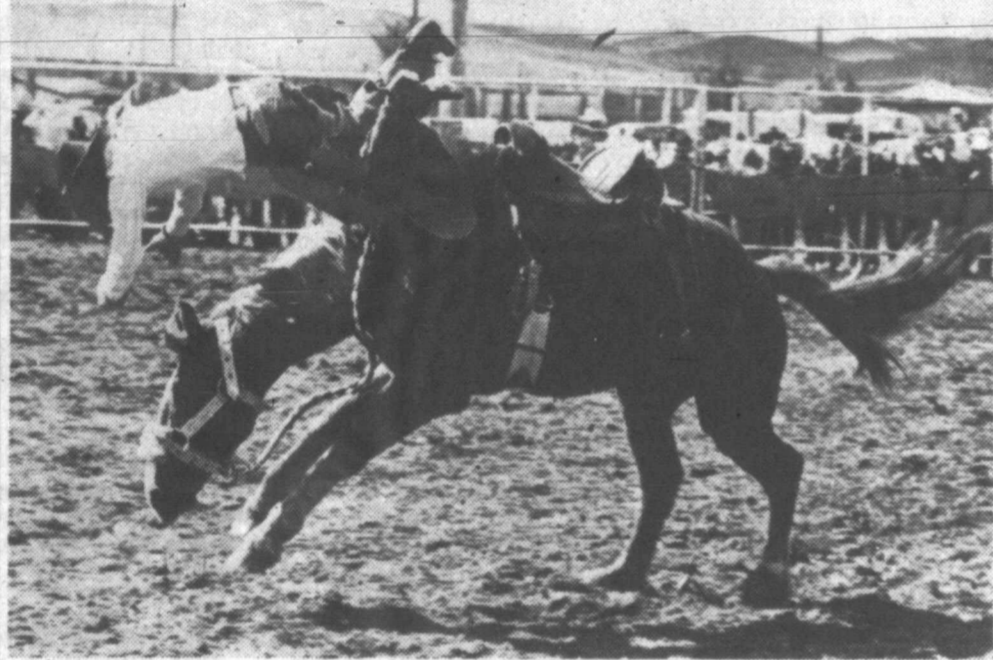
Sewalt, acknowledged by some as the "best left-handed calf roper yet," has been winning rodeos for years and has qualified for 14 of 17 National Finals Rodeos.

He competes in calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and steer roping.

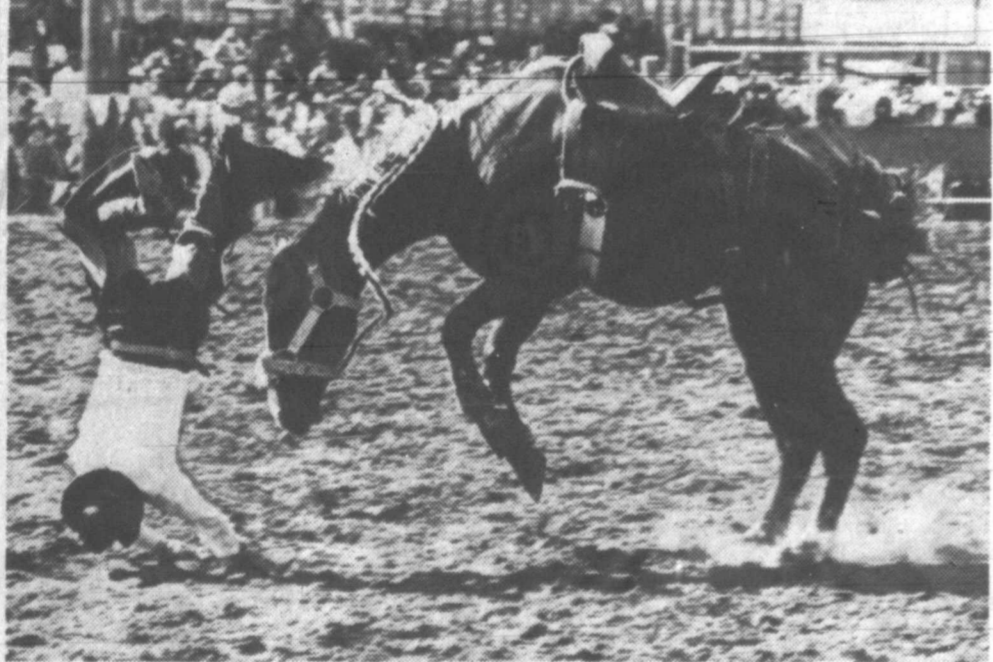
## Going ...



## going ...



## gone!



A contestant demonstrates how to bite the dust, rodeo style, at a Montana event. The good news is that a rodeo rider is rarely saddle sore — there isn't time.

## Champ thinks positively

MESQUITE — "The Power of Positive Thinking" could have been written by Don Gay, for the bull riding champion is as firm a believer in the philosophy as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Gay's convinced that no matter what a man does for a living — whether it's trying to stay on a vicious, powerful Brahma bull or driving a milk truck — he should "want to be No. 1."

"All my teachers, my dad (Neal) and Jim Shoulders, preached that if you don't think you can do it, you won't."

The 22-year-old feels if someone isn't on the right wave length that he can put himself on it.

"I believe you can teach yourself to be a positive thinker," said Gay, who recently moved back into the point lead in his quest for a third straight title. "And everyone should think positively. We'd all be better off if we did."

The mentally exhausting grind of entering 169 Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association events in 1974 and 157 last year — which Gay did — can weigh heavily on anyone, especially when the man competes in the most dangerous event in the sport.

Yet Gay has "very positive thoughts about the long year." And he flips off the danger aspect of his work like the bull would prefer to rid himself of the clinging Gay.

"It's just like car racing," said Gay. "Richard Petty knows he can be killed instantly. But he's sure of himself. He believes in his own ability. He doesn't dwell on the danger. You know it's there, but you put it out of your mind. You can't dwell on it or you'd become paranoid."

What Gay does dwell on is remaining the No. 1 bull rider in the world. And what keeps him in that lofty position is his little black book — that resides in his head.

He has had the knack — since he was quite young — of being able to recall the bucking patterns of different bulls. As a nine-year-old, he was able to tell veteran riders competing in his father's weekly rodeos what a certain bull would do "jump for jump."

"It sure helps to remember," adds Gay, "for no two bulls are alike. Some have a whole lot of power. And then there are others that give you a real empty feeling. They spin flat and fast and as the cowboys say 'you go into a well.' They are

pretty tricky to ride."

But Gay, with a huge grin, admits "of course, as soon as you figure you know all about them, they turn around and make you a liar."

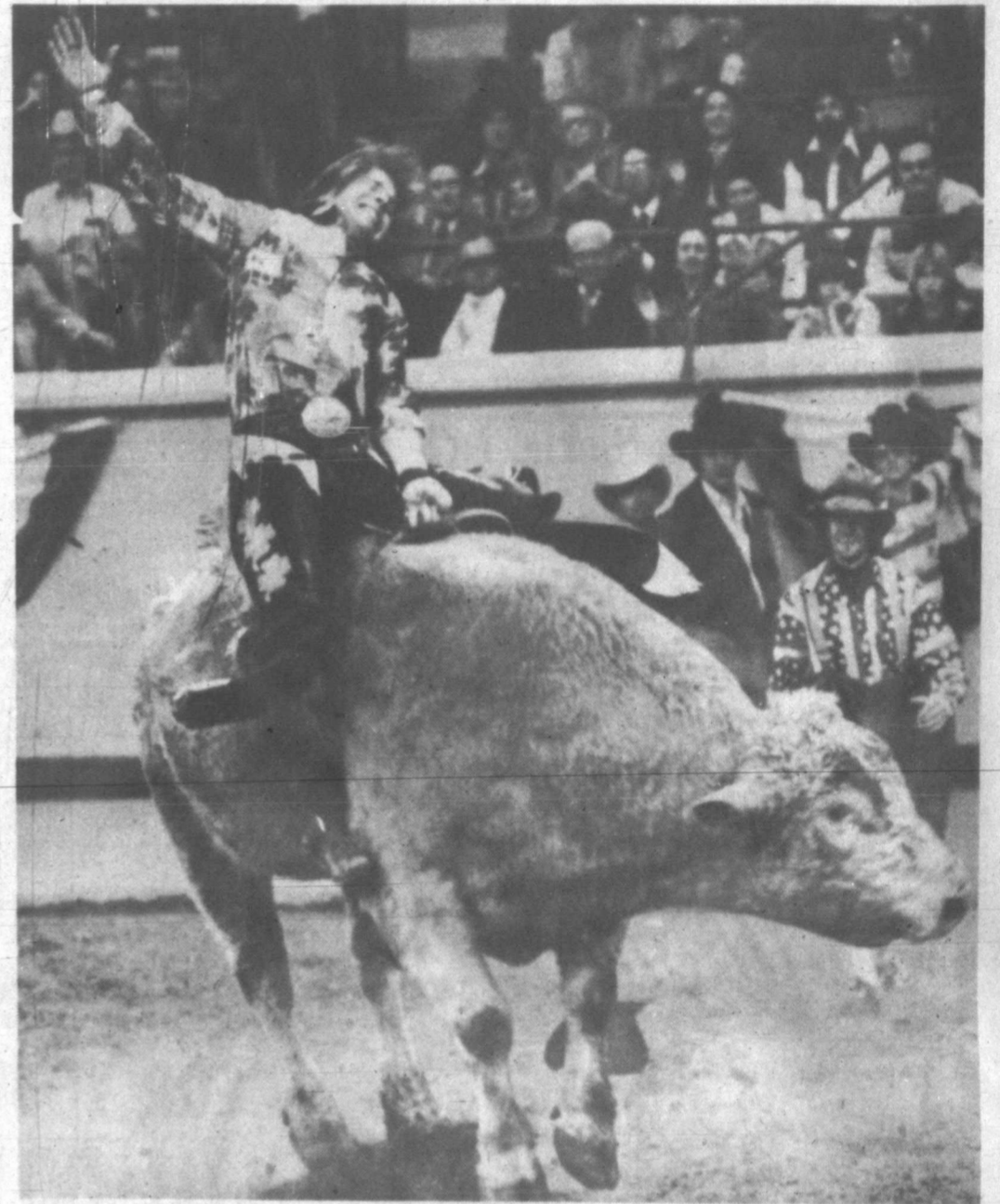
That hasn't happened too often to the 5'7", 155-pound bachelor, who in '74 became the first bull rider to earn more than \$30,000 in a season.

While few will dispute his ranking as the best at riding a bucking and twisting bull for eight seconds, Gay has yet to master the art of saddle bronc riding. But here again the power of positive thinking comes into being. He won't be satisfied until "I make my saddle bronc riding comparable (success-wise) to my bull riding."

"Some day I'd like to go into team roping. But that will come later. I don't want to do anything just to be part of a rodeo. I want to stay on top — no matter what I'm doing. I want to master saddle bronc riding before I go into another event." Gay feels he has progressed to the point in his "second" event that the all-around championship is more than a remote possibility.

"I have a fair shot at the all-around championship," he said.

"If I can qualify for the finals in both events at Oklahoma City in December, I have better than a fair shot." He figures that to make the finals in the saddle bronc competition he must earn between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to be one of the top 15.



## Ride 'em cowboy

Don Gay displays the ability that has helped him win the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association bull riding championship the last two years and earn more than \$10,000 in bonuses. The cowboy is 22 years old.

## Six-figure money winner

No member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association has ever won \$100,000 in a season.

But Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., may earn himself a niche in the history books for he has an excellent chance to become the first six-figure money winner in the sport.

After receiving a \$4,450 bonus from Winston Rodeo awards for occupying the No. 1 spot in calf roping during the first half of the year and ranking second to Bob Marshall in steer wrestling, Ferguson's earnings topped \$39,000. And the Miami ranch owner admits his winnings usually escalate in the second half.

Because of his lofty ranking in two of the

six events, Ferguson was the big winner when the Winston Rodeo Awards were presented in June to the top 10 money earners in each event.

Marshall, Ferguson, Monty Henson, Joe Alexander, Don Gay and Leo Camarillo each earned \$2,500 for winning the most money during the first half of the year in their respective events.

Henson edged Doug Brown by \$57 to collect the saddle bronc bonus, while Alexander, as usual, ranked first in bareback bronc riding. Gay, seeking a third straight bull riding championship, earned \$15,691 to lead the list in his event, while Camarillo was first in team roping.

Ferguson banked \$1,950 for his runner up

position in steer wrestling.

Sandy Kirby was the only cowboy besides Ferguson to receive two checks from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Kirby was fourth in bull riding to receive \$800 and fifth in bareback bronc riding which was worth \$600.

Ferguson could boost his chances of making the bicentennial year a memorable one for the sport by repeating his high standings during the second half of the year and repeating as all-around champion during the national finals at Oklahoma City in December.

Another Winston payoff will be presented to the top 10 money winners in the second half of the year with another \$55,000 being awarded.

## Cowgirls struggle for events

Female rodeo contestants are no longer on the sidelines. Rather than competing occasionally as a novelty in rodeo events, Girls Rodeo Association cowgirls compete in all-girl calf roping, bareback bronc riding, steer undecorating and even bull riding events.

"Each year we are seeing the results of our constant struggle to establish GRA events as a viable part of professional rodeo," said Lydia Moore, GRA secretary-treasurer.

For the pioneer barrel racers, even breaking into rodeo was not easy. In 1948,

women's lib was unheard-of. A group of female rodeo fans laid their plans for approaching sponsors and producers. Rules were formulated and contestants were readied. The strong-point of their appeal at the time was the glamour that girls dressed in colorful western outfits racing around barrels at break-neck speeds could add to rodeo.

That small group of 79 barrel racers who competed in 13 rodeo for a total purse of \$3,600 in 1948 has grown into an organization of 2,100 girls who participated in 598 rodeos in 1975, with purses totalling

\$463,065. The number of all-girl rodeos increased from 13 in 1974 to 20 in 1975 and 25 are planned for 1976.

Ranging in age from 14 to 50, some GRA members are high school and college students while others have a career besides rodeo. For example, between rodeos the 1975 GRA president, Margaret Clemons, is a registered nurse and the 1974 All-Around Champion cowgirl, Sue Hays, owns a cosmetic studio.

In 28 years the cowgirls have firmly established their value in rodeo competition.

**Top o' Texas**  
**Aug. 4-7**  
 Wednesday —  
 4 p.m. — Rodeo Parade, downtown  
 8 p.m. — Family Night, RCA Rodeo at Top o' Texas Arena  
 9 p.m. — Rodeo dance, National Guard Armory  
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
 8 p.m. — RCA Rodeo at Top o' Texas Arena  
 9 p.m. — RCA Rodeo at Top o' Texas Arena

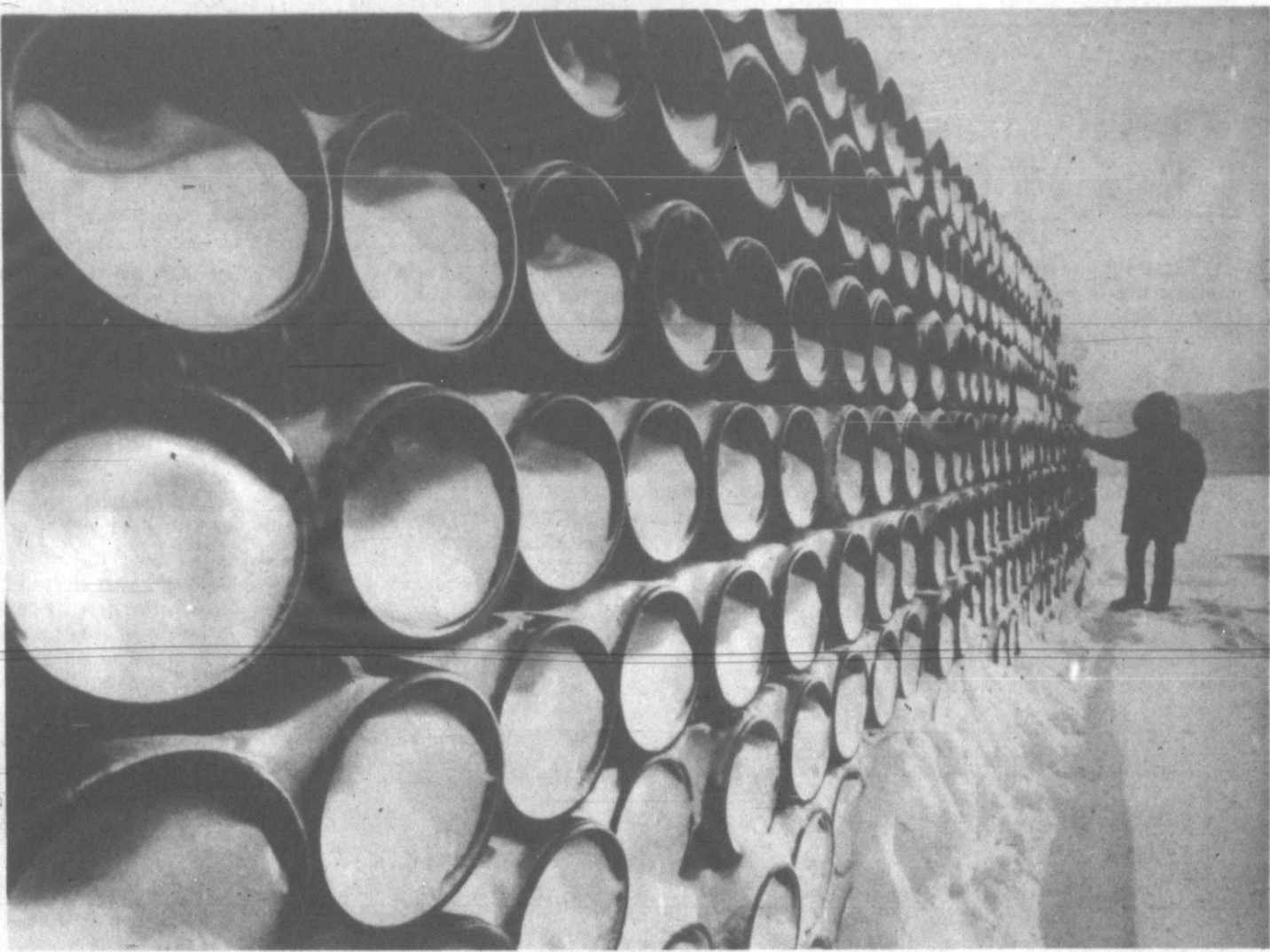
# Fewer rigs, more wells

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Oil and gas explorers are using fewer drilling rigs this year but drilling a larger number of wells. During the first six months of the year the domestic industry completed about 20,000 wells while using an average of 1,561 rotary drilling rigs. During the same 1975 period the rig average was 1,615 as only 17,600 wells were completed. Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says part of the reason for this year's trend can be

found in a more stable labor situation in drilling operations. "The key factor, however, is probably the reduction in deep-hole drilling," McGhee said. "Deep-hole rigs are stacked in West Texas, New Mexico, and the Rocky Mountain states." McGhee said a rig grinding away on an 18,000 to 20,000 foot natural gas prospect adds one number each week to the active rig count. "By year end, however, it probably has put only two numbers into the well completions column," he said. "This contrasts with the mobile unit punching down 6,000

foot wells. Only one number shows up the rig column each week, but 20 to 30 wells are added to the year's completions total." McGhee said that through June contractors had reported no renewal of interest in deep well prospects. Most of the deep tests, he said, involve only natural gas potential and producers are discouraged over prospects for deregulation of federal wellhead price controls. In its midyear report edition, the Oil and Gas Journal forecasts the industry will drill 41,817 wells with an average depth of 4,661 feet this year compared

with 39,097 completions and a 4,566 foot average last year. The Journal said the 1976 results were being obtained through greater productivity from each rig. "In the drilling business, the barometer everyone watches is the rotary rig count," the Journal reported. "During the first four months of this year, the decline in the count raised questions about well forecasts. But in the past few weeks this count has passed the 1,500-rig mark again and with the usual seasonal upturn in the making, the industry should have no trouble achieving its forecasts this year."



Ice-olated

A Tenneco Inc. worker examines drillpipe stockpiled at Rea Point inside the Arctic Circle, less than 100 miles from the earth's magnetic pole. Tenneco is among the

U.S. companies participating in a major exploration program in the Canadian Arctic Islands.

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
DALLAM - Wildcat - Shenandoah Oil Corporation - R.C. Johnson No. 1 - 1900 1' x 6 600' F.S. lines of Sec. 27, 2, 1548 - PD 1700 - Re-enter  
GRAY - Panhandle - Hudson Ohio Oil Co. - Parker Fee - A - No. 45 - 1873 1' x 6 2100' F.S. lines of Sec. 16, H. A. W. Wallace - PD 2000  
HANSFORD - Hansford - Morrow - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Willafaye No. 1 - 1230 1' x 6 1550' F.S. lines of Sec. 159, 45 - HATC - PD 1700  
HANSFORD - Shapley - Morrow - Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. - Cruise No. 1 - 1815 1' x 6 1650' F.S. lines of Sec. 5, P. H.G.N. - PD 1700  
HANSFORD - Hitchland, North - Upper Morrow - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Clauson No. 1 - 1830 1' x 6 2020' F.S. lines of Sec. 17, 1 - W.C.R. - PD 6400  
HEMPHILL - Buffalo Wallow - Hutton - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - E.G. Fillingim et al. - No. 1 - 1807 1' x 6 1807' F.S. lines of Sec. 28, 2 - H.G.S. - PD 2000 - Deepen  
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - HNG Oil Co.

Jones 12 No. 1 - 600 1' x 6 600' F.S. lines of Sec. 12, 21 - ACH&BHW - PD 15750  
HEMPHILL - Humphrey - Douglas - Monsanto Co. - Studer No. 2 - 1650 1' x 6 600' F.S. lines of Sec. 1 - T.T.R. - PD 6900  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Magnolia-Herring No. 4 - 990 1' x 6 990 1' x 6 lines of Sec. 6, X-02 - HAOB - PD 2200  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Magnolia-Herring No. 9 - 1650 1' x 6 1800 1' x 6 lines of Sec. 6, X-02 - HAOB - PD 2200  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Perky No. 7 - 2370 1' x 6 2370 1' x 6 lines of Sec. - A - DuBois - PD 2200  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Perky No. 8 - 2300 1' x 6 2300 1' x 6 lines of Sec. - A - DuBois - PD 2200  
MOORE - Panhandle - William Gruenerwald & Assoc., Inc. - Denson Trust - B - No. 1-17 - 330 1' x 6 1650 1' x 6 lines of Sec. 47, 4 - T. TANSO - PD 2400  
MOORE - Panhandle - Red Cave - Maynard Oil Co. - Snead No. 32 - Tract 3

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON - Panhandle - Mobil Oil Corporation - Fee Land 241 Lease - Sec. 30 - 1 - H.G.S. - Well No. 101 - Plugged 6-10-76 - TD 3122 - Oil  
CARSON - Panhandle - Texas Inc. - Burnett Ranch NGT-1 Lease - Sec. 60 - 2 - H.G.S. - Well No. 1 - Plugged 7-16-76 - TD 3228 - Dry  
GRVY - Panhandle - B. Baldrige - Davidson Lease - Sec. 86 - B - H.G.S. - Well No. 1 - Plugged 7-14-76 - TD 3177 - Oil  
HEMPHILL - Hemphill-Granite Wash - El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Hobart Lease - Sec. 19 - A-1 - H.G.S. RR - Well No. 3 - Plugged 6-26-76 - PD 12354 - Dry  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Johnson Ranch Lease - Sec. 22 - Y - AAB - Well No. 18 - Plugged 6-13-76 - TD 3100 - Oil  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Johnson Ranch Lease - Sec. 22 - Y - AAB - Well No. 15 - Plugged 7-9-76 - TD 3116 - Oil - Well No. 18 - Plugged 6-11-76 - TD 3106 - Oil - Well No. 27 - Plugged 7-7-76 - TD 3104 - Oil - Well No. 40 - Plugged 6-11-76 - TD 3114 - Oil  
OCHILTREE - Northrup - Douglas - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Roy Linn Lease - Sec. 280 - 43 - HATC - Well No. 1 - Plugged 7-16-76 - TD 9050 - Gas  
OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch - Des Moines - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Roy Linn Lease - Sec. 280 - 43 - HATC - Well No. 2 - Plugged 7-16-76 - TD 7406 - Oil

## Little attention paid plan

By ANN GHERLEIN  
Pampa's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Gas rationing was the hottest of topics in 1973. The oil embargo was in full swing. Drivers waiting for hours to get what their gas station would give them: And rumors circulated about gas rationing plans — how, when and if they would work.

But the Arab oil embargo has been history for three years now, and with American drivers fast approaching the yearly odometer rate of pre-embargo days, gas rationing seems the remotest of possibilities. Thus the Federal Energy Administration's (FEA) gas rationing plan, released at the end of May, has so far attracted little notice.

The draft rationing plan — which is now being reviewed in light of public testimony — will be submitted to Congress for approval near the end of August according to an FEA spokesman.

Periods (40 gallons worth of coupons for each four to six-week rationing period), and you would fill out an application form to be submitted to FEA for scrutiny. Before the fourth ration period, "most eligible individuals" would receive authorization cards which they could present with other personal identification at the pick-up point to receive coupons for the next period. People who qualify as eligible after the start of any period must wait until the next one. Indians must apply to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Mandated by the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act (EPCA), the plan is a last-resort measure to be employed only after five contingency conservation plans prove to be inadequate in cutting consumption.

Here's what you would have to do if America had another serious oil shortage and the President was forced to put this gas rationing plan into action:

At a time and place designated by FEA, you would go to pick up gas ration coupons. You — and all other American citizens with valid driver licenses — would receive ration coupons for the first three ration

periods (40 gallons worth of coupons for each four to six-week rationing period), and you would fill out an application form to be submitted to FEA for scrutiny. Before the fourth ration period, "most eligible individuals" would receive authorization cards which they could present with other personal identification at the pick-up point to receive coupons for the next period. People who qualify as eligible after the start of any period must wait until the next one. Indians must apply to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Suppose though, you needed more than 40 gallons of gas a month. You could then apply for additional ration credits, which would be provided for all individuals or groups engaged in "priority activities for which a ration credit level has been established." Such activities include Department of Defense functions, emergency services, passenger transportation, agricultural production, sanitation, energy production, telecommunications, all other government uses, and religious, charitable and educational purposes.

If the FEA didn't consider your sizeable backyard garden agricultural production, or the nursery school runs you made each day for the neighborhood kids passenger transportation service, you would still have two possible roads to travel.

First, you could purchase coupons from someone who had extras — advisedly a close friend, since "white market" exchange prices would be determined solely by supply and demand.

Regional hearings were held on the FEA rationing and conservation contingency plans in June, with testimony coming primarily from tourist groups and transportation concerns. Testimony from public interest groups and individuals was minimal, and most public interest groups contacted recently in Washington were not aware of the plan.

## VIENNA'S SENIORS GET HOUSEHOLD AID

VIENNA (AP) — Under a new program inaugurated here by the Vienna Volkshilfe (Vienna Citizens Self-Help Committee) the city's elderly will get assistance in tasks they are unable to undertake alone, such as taking down curtains for laundering, hanging paintings or weatherstripping windows.

The service, underwritten by the city administration, is provided without charge to everyone whose only source of income is social security; all others pay a nominal fee.

The total cost per year of the rationing program is estimated by the FEA at just under \$2 billion, with additional start-up costs of \$398 million for a 90-day implementation period, all of which FEA expects to recover at the pump.

Two other energy emergency options would be authorized by the President before rationing would be considered, as required by EPCA. The first would be for the President to order certain oil fields to produce at more than the maximum efficient rate, or to draw upon a strategic petroleum reserve, the plans for which were sent to Congress in April by the FEA and which would contain 150 million barrels of crude oil by the end of 1978 and, ultimately, up to a billion barrels if Congress appropriates the funds.

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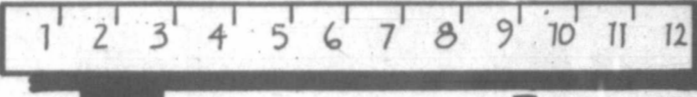
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