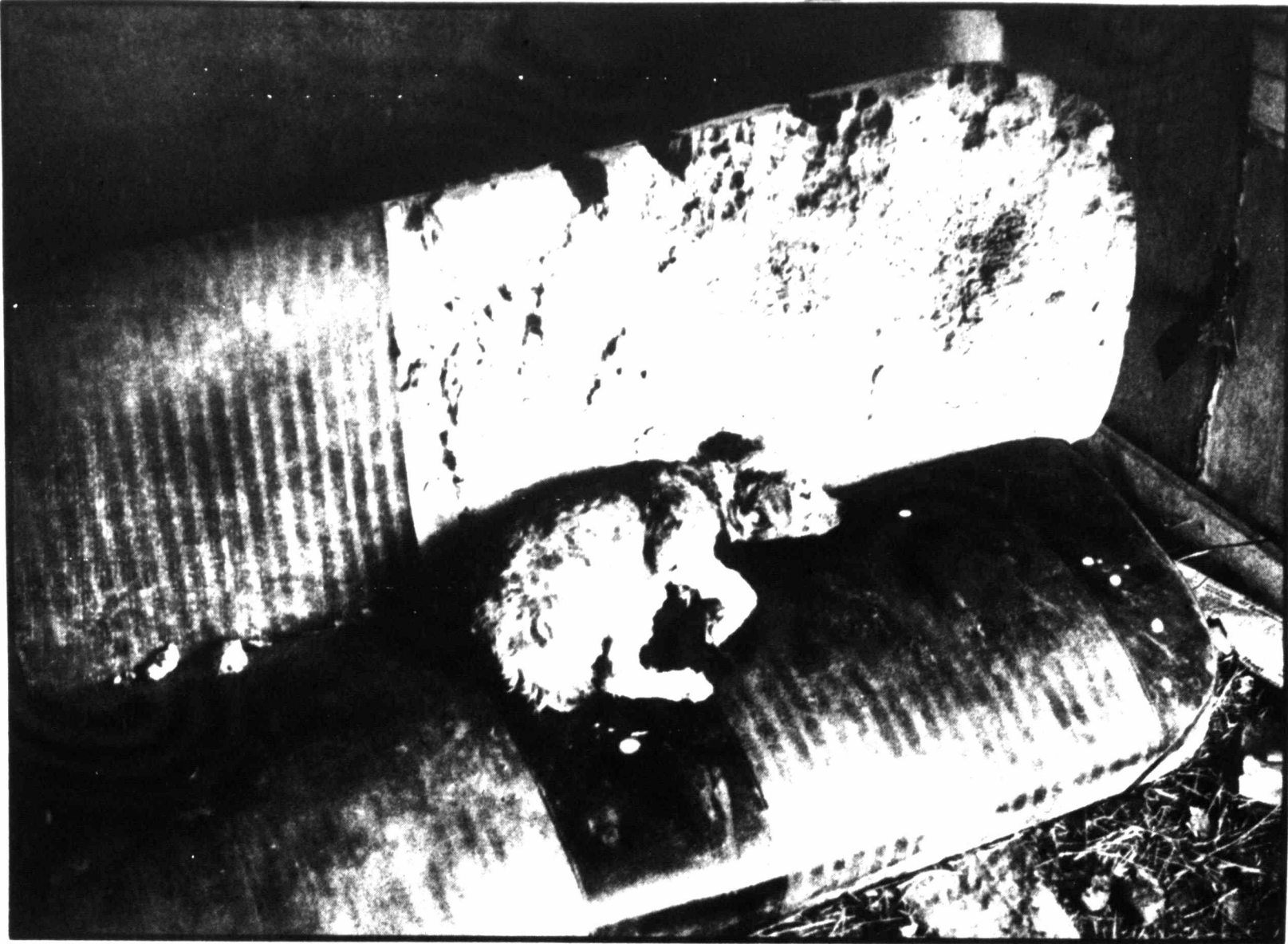


# Irresponsible pet owners force killings



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

She apparently had crawled into the old, abandoned building on the edge of town to escape the hot sun. She had been sick for a long time and although there was no food and no water in the building, there was an old seat from a car in one corner — a soft spot to lie down and wait for death.

Greg White, 16, had driven out to the edge of the city to do some running. He wants to get in shape to tryout for the high school football team in August. He stuck his head in the doorless abandoned building just to satisfy his curiosity.

It was dark inside. It took a few seconds for his eyes to make the adjustment. As he was about to turn and go on with his running, he spotted the dying mongrel on the old car seat.

White went to a telephone and reported the situation to the police department which then dispatched animal control officer D.L. Armstrong and his assistant, Paul Ortega, to pick up the dog.

It was not a new experience for the officers. Last year the record kept by the City of Pampa shows that 1,709 dogs were impounded. Of that number only 233 dogs were paid out.

The others were like the mongrel that Ortega carried out of the abandoned building and put in the cage in the back of the city pickup — unwanted, abandoned, left to fend for themselves.

What happens to them is not pleasant. They are held for a few days in the pound pens and when nobody comes to claim them, they are placed in an airtight chamber connected by a hose to the exhaust pipe of a city vehicle. They breathe the carbon monoxide and they die.

The exhaust is cooled through water before it enters the death chamber so the dogs are not made to breathe hot gas. Pampa's city manager, Mack Wofford, said the city's consulting veterinarian told him the method is "about as humane a way as he knows to destroy animals."

Last year 1,462 dogs were destroyed in the city gas chamber and buried in the city dump.

"We've got to do it to protect ourselves," Wofford said. "The real answer is for people to be responsible for their pets."

Sunday afternoon Faustina Miller was enjoying one of Pampa's city parks and noticed two playful, cute, fluffy pups that appeared to be five or six weeks old. She asked some other people in the area if the puppies belonged to them. One of them said he saw a car stop, put the puppies out and drive on.

Miss Miller took the puppies home with her and the following day placed an ad in the paper to give them away.

An article in March 1975 issue of "American Home" magazine reported that at least 60,000 new puppies are born every day in the U.S. and 24,000 of them are born to unwanted strays or feral dogs. The total number of ownerless, adult canines in America in 1975 was estimated at 15 million.

The magazine reported that about 10 million dogs per year die of natural causes or highway accidents. Civic and private animal shelters cannot find homes for more than 10 per cent of the unwanted dogs and therefore must destroy about 12 million of them annually.

According to the "American Home" article one of every four American families owns at least one pet dog.

"The only real hope of controlling the canine population rests with these owners," the article said.

Recently The News reported on a little pup that has been living for about six weeks in an open field between Pampa and Miami. Mrs. W.H. Carr of Miami, who drives each day to Pampa, noticed the dog and began to put food out for it. She

(See Dog deaths p 4)

## The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY  
June 22, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 66

12 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily ..... 15¢  
Sunday ..... 25¢



### Gray County boasts 'healthy economy'

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Job placements through the Pampa Texas Employment Commission office totaled 735 through May — a record high.

This compares with 560 placements at the same time a year ago.

Bill Ragsdale, local manager, said under a new formula the unemployment here is 3.2 per cent — among the lowest in the state.

The total labor force is 12,117. Statistics in April show the labor force in Gray County at 11,732 with 385 unemployed persons.

Placements in the local office range from professional, clerical, managerial, sales service, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled.

Available jobs today in the Pampa office offer a wide range of vocations including truck driving, farm jobs, seed inspector, roofing, seamstress, bookkeeper with oil and gas accounting, insurance clerk, shipping and receiving clerk, fountain and yard work.

Ragsdale said the recent hail storm is expected to create many roofing jobs.

According to the Texas Labor Market Review May publication by the Texas Employment Commission in Austin the Texas labor force continued to move upward in April, totaling 5,622,600 at mid-month. The strengthening Texas economy provided some 34,600 new jobs from March, bringing total employment at mid-April to 5,178,400 — up 170,700 from the 1976 level.

"Unemployment was less than at any time since May 1975," according to the report.

The state unemployment rate dropped accordingly from 5.1 per cent in March to 4.9 per cent in April — lower than any unemployment rate reported in over two years.

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment reached a new high — 4,807,000 — in April. Factory jobs had grown by 17,200 from March, and increased 146,500 from April 1976.

Ragsdale said TEC employees here hope youth employment jobs will be more numerous this summer than in previous years.

"With available jobs and low unemployment we expect youth jobs to show an increase," he

commented. "The high number of job placements indicates a healthy economy — and faith in the community."

Many newcomers are being placed on local jobs since there are not enough local residents "to go around."

"People hear about the availability of jobs here and come from far and near," he added.

The publication reported that both hours and earnings were up in April with average worker in a Texas manufacturing plant working 40 hours weekly and making \$5.31 per hour with average weekly earnings of \$212.40. Average hourly earnings had increased from March by two cents, while average hours worked were up by 0.2 hours. Average weekly earnings had advanced \$1.86 from March.

Compared to a year ago, earnings were up, and average hours were down slightly, but average weekly wages had grown by \$14.86.

The analysis shows that wholesale and retail trade also had some seasonally oriented payroll additions. Wholesale trade had a minor increase, concentrated in the machinery equipment and supplies sector, but the bulk of the gain was centered in the retail trade segments.

Automotive dealers and service stations registered augmented payrolls in April. The other retail trade sector had small, widespread increases and apparel and accessory stores expanded payrolls. Building materials and garden supplies reported employment growth due to increased seasonal activities. General merchandise stores upped employment primarily in the department stores segment.

Construction lost some of its early spring stimulus in April. Residential building contractors and other segments of construction had somewhat less business, and employment dropped back a bit from March highs. Government was the only other loser in nonmanufacturing in April.

Total government was down from a month ago when it was at its highest level in several years, due primarily to local government, which had a sizeable loss.



Last year these pens at the city-owned animal shelter were the last stop for 1,462 dogs — the number of unwanted strays destroyed at the pound in 1976. Before an animal is killed it is held for three days and a description is posted on the bulletin board at city hall. Few dogs picked up by animal control officers escape death. Last year only 233 were paid out of the pound by their owners or by persons adopting them. Persons who wish to adopt an animal can arrange to see them by phoning the Pampa Police Department and making an appointment to meet an

animal control officer at the city shelter located in Hobart Street Park by the city warehouse. A charge of \$2 is assessed when a dog is picked up by the animal control officers, plus \$2 per day for as long as the pup is held. The cost of adopting one would depend on the length of time it has been in custody. Before an animal finally is released, proof that it has had its shots is required, according to a spokesman at the police department.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

### John Mitchell jailed

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

Saying "it's nice to be back in Alabama," John N. Mitchell surrendered today as a prisoner of the federal justice system he once ran as attorney general. He was the 25th man sent to jail for Watergate crimes and probably the last.

Mitchell waited until nearly the last minute to begin his 30-month-to-8-year sentence for his part in the Watergate cover-up, unlike H. R. Haldeman who showed up Tuesday — a day early — at the Lompoc, Calif. minimum security facility, carrying his belongings in a half-full grocery bag.

Mitchell affably greeted reporters waiting at the gate of the Maxwell Air Force Base minimum security prison near Montgomery, Ala., with a "good morning, gentlemen." He entered the gates at 11:25 a.m. EDT, one hour and 35 minutes before the deadline set by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. He carried nothing with him.

Mitchell had landed a few minutes earlier in a private jet at Dannelly Airport and was driven to the prison in a dark blue Cadillac. He wore a dark business suit.

Asked if he had anything to say, the taciturn Mitchell replied with a smile: "Yes, indeed. It's nice to be back in

Alabama." It was his only comment.

The imprisonment of the most powerful men in Richard M. Nixon's ill-starred administration effectively closed the book on the Watergate scandal that began with a botched burglary five years and five days ago.

Mitchell, once referred to by coconspirator John D. Ehrlichman as "the Big Enchilada" of the Watergate affair, is the first attorney general in history to be convicted of criminal acts.

Entering the minimum security institution at Lompoc on Tuesday, Haldeman made a brief statement.

"There's only one thing I do want to say and that is to express my great appreciation for the expressions of support I've received from so many people around the country and most especially to express my gratitude to my family for their love, their courage and their understanding."

Inside, Haldeman was photographed, fingerprinted and dressed in a gray uniform before being shown to his new home — a six-by-eight foot cubicle in a dormitory that houses 30 men.

As the new prisoners were being indoctrinated into prison routine, the last of the men convicted in the 1972 break-in

at Democratic party headquarters neared release through the intervention of President Carter. When G. Gordon Liddy is freed, only the three men convicted in the cover-up aftermath — Mitchell, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — will be in prison.

Their crime, as determined by a jury that convicted them after three months of trial, was conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice, and multiple counts of lying under oath.

Mitchell, 63, was law partner,

friend, adviser and manager of Richard M. Nixon's two successful presidential campaigns. Haldeman, 50, was chief of staff, the no-nonsense autocrat with the power to decide who could see the president and who could not.

Together with Ehrlichman, the domestic adviser, they were the iron men of the Nixon administration, the friends he could count on to do his bidding without question.

But the tightly knit group began to fall apart as the Water-

gate scandal began to singe the White House in March 1973. Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman plotted to deflect the heat by getting Mitchell to take the rap, by having him admit he authorized the burglary.

Ehrlichman went into a minimum security camp at Safford, Ariz., last October.

Mitchell and Haldeman were among 69 individuals charged with crimes that ranged from dirty campaign tricks, burglary and wiretapping, to conspiracies to deny civil rights and obstruction of justice.

### Nuclear fear damages now possible for land

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In a precedent-setting decision, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today that condemnation juries in nuclear power plant cases may award damages for reduction in land values due to fear of nuclear accidents.

While not writing an opinion of its own, the court said it found "no reversible error" in a decision of the Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals.

TESCO condemned 7.7 acres of the Nelons' land for the rail spur, and the jury set its value at \$6,149.

The electric company protested introduction of testimony from a real estate appraiser that fear of a nuclear accident would lower the value of the Nelons' remaining 350 acres.

A University of Texas at Arlington chemistry professor, Peter Girardot, testified there was a reasonable basis for such fear because rail transportation of nuclear waste holds the possibility of sabotage or accident.

TESCO also objected to his testimony but was overruled.

The appeals court said the Nelons "sufficiently demonstrated that the fear of nuclear

danger from accidents or sabotage during transportation of nuclear waste is based on reason."

Even without evidence that fear of nuclear accident would cut values, the court said the \$105,000 award was supported by expert testimony that running a rail spur through the acreage would — by itself — reduce the value of the Nelons' property.

Temperatures today and Thursday are expected to reach into the upper 80s. The low tonight will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be southwesterly 10-15 miles per hour today and tonight.

### Man fits rapist description

Pampa police today picked up a man matching the description of a suspect being sought for rapes in several Panhandle cities and the murder of a 19-year-old expectant mother in Borger.

The man was taken into custody at about 9:15 a.m., said Richard Mills, Pampa police chief.

"At this time no charges have been filed nor are any pending," the chief said.

He said that local police are working with Borger and Hutchinson County law officers.

In a composite drawing released Tuesday by Hutchinson County Sheriff Lan Blackmon,

the suspect is shown and described as black, in his late 20s or early 30s, tall and slender, 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall, and about 130 to 150 pounds.

Blackmon said the man being sought has a medium to light complexion and a brush type mustache that is darker than the hair on his head. His hair was described as stringy with some kinks and about three inches long.

The description and drawings are based upon accounts given by witnesses who observed a man walking toward and later running from the house in Borger where Dawn Hamilton was found murdered.

The suspect is being sought for

at least seven rapes in several area cities including Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford and Borger.

Investigators suspect the same man also may have been involved in the February 1976 murder of Rhonda De Ann Keys, 12, of Amarillo.

The rapist has followed a pattern of attacking once each one to three months, usually in the early morning after the victim's husband has gone to work. The attacks usually occurred in the first part of the month.

Following questioning, photographing and fingerprinting, the man was released.

Investigation into the matter continues, Mills said.





# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

June 23, 1977

You may have an artistic or creative pursuit that has been a hobby or diversion in the past. This coming year it could possibly provide an added source of income.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Should you choose to pass on a bit of information recently heard, that's up to you — but don't embellish it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be averting a future headache if you don't loan money to one who has failed to repay you in the past.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** View your possibilities realistically today. Don't read more into something than exists or you'll set yourself up for a disappointment.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Rather than being self-reliant today, you could wait for another to pull your irons out of the fire. That would be a waste of time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Management of a matter important to you should not be entrusted to others today. They will not give it the attention you would.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Make no major career decisions today hastily or without the details spelled out in writing. Don't bank your future on the spoken word.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** To get the proper cooperation today, you must first set a good example. Peat talks won't inspire coworkers.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The tips you get at a luncheon or social gathering today may be passed on in an inflated manner. Be very apprehensive of information gained this way.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your mate may make promises today that are well intentioned, but don't hold your breath. Very little is likely to come of them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If estimating a job for another today or having work performed, have someone else check the figures. A small item overlooked can be costly.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's probable that money could slip through your fingers like quicksilver today. You're prone to gamble and are also apt to take risks on hearsay information.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Take care today not to build up your family's hopes with promises of good things you may not be able to deliver.

### Legal Plunder

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." - Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

## Courting: religion or cycle

Ordinary people with problems, according to Chief Justice Warren Burger, usually will settle for a "tolerable solution." Copley News Service writes.

But the jurist concurs in a growing opinion that the American people are becoming too reliant on lawyers, judges and court procedures as the cure-all for disputes. In a recent speech, J. Anthony Kline, legal affairs secretary to California's Gov. Brown, called the phenomenon our "national religion." The chief justice said it is a "vicious cycle."

Burger warned that unless there is a return to simple, informal procedures, such as arbitration or mediation, "we may be on our way to a society

overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts and brigades of judges in numbers never before contemplated."

A "cycle," happily, is easier to break than a "religion."

Burger thinks it can be done through experiment and accomplishment in solving problems outside the court.

It is encouraging in any case to note that lawyers among the most prestigious in the state and in the nation agree that "lawyers are not needed to resolve some kinds of conflicts and... may be a handicap."

The acknowledgment could be the first step to the "tolerable solution."

### Battin' around

## Public's information is sketchy

By C.R. BATTEN

The people of the United States are being asked to participate in many important decisions that will determine how many natural resources will be used in the future. Yet, there is no way that the information required to make rational decisions can be obtained from today's popular literature and the news media.

For example, because you are "part owner" of most of the vast resources of Alaska, you are being asked to tell your Congressman and the members of the House Interior Committee how you want the lands of Alaska to be distributed among the state, the native Indians and Eskimos, and among four national land conservation systems.

The Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 granted the descendants of the original natives of Alaska something over 40 million acres of land and reserved some 80 million acres of "national interest lands." Congress set a deadline of December, 1978, to determine which national interest lands should be in national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges and wild and scenic rivers.

Last January, Congressman Udall (D-Arizona) introduced a bill to designate 114 million acres... as units of the National Park, National Wildlife Refuge, Wild and Scenic Rivers and National Wilderness Preservation System. (Note the increase from 80 million to 114 million acres, and note also that the National Forests are not mentioned.)

Hearings were scheduled for 6 cities in the lower 48 states, and three cities in Alaska. The "Alaska Coalition" of conservation organizations is holding meetings to urge their friends to speak at the hearings in favor of Udall's bill.

The word is being passed that the hearings are being held in order to get a "citizen's mandate" in favor of the Udall bill — not to gather facts.

Since I have been interested in the Alaska question for some time, I have been collecting what information I could find. I have at least three maps showing proposed land distribution in the state, and every one is different. I have been unable in the limited time available to learn how many acres would go to each of the four systems, or what resources there may be within each land area.

In addition to distributing the national lands among four land systems, the Udall bill would designate large areas of existing national forests as Wilderness, and provide that they be managed by the Department of Interior. The national forests are a part of the Department of Agriculture.

Most of what we have seen in the popular literature and in the news media has been incomplete and misleading.

Not being heard are those who believe that the Udall bill is a massive land grab that would prohibit the use of one third of Alaska's resources for anything but scenery and Wilderness and would limit the opportunities of the people of Alaska to improve their living conditions. They are unable to penetrate the smoke screens set up by those who wish to "preserve" every acre they can for the limited few who can visit them.

There are other alternatives. You are being given little opportunity to express your desires on most of them, because they are not being considered by Congress. There is no bill providing that any of the lands in Alaska now owned by the government and not selected by the natives be sold to

the highest bidder, for example.

In short, you are being flummoxed by conservationists, by members of Congress and by the current administration into believing that the salvation of the world lies in the "preservation" of one third of Alaska in untouched Wilderness. You are being asked to make value judgments without adequate information on which to base them.

Such is the technique of the political process. Those who can carry the greatest emotional clout win the battles with an uninformed public looking on, not knowing how the decisions affect them. The Alaska question is only one example that could be used.

No wonder things are in such a mess.

### A reader's right

Dear Editor: Summer-time is upon us now. Most people are preparing for their vacation. And some are taking life a little slower and really enjoying these beautiful sun-filled days of June.

Summer, in all of its glory, can not hide from us something that is not so pretty in life. And as hard as we try, we cannot overlook it.

Two weeks ago, a friend and I were playing tennis at the high school. The weather was what we had hoped for — cool and breezy. Everything was perfect. And my young daughter was really enjoying the outing with us.



### Nation's press

## Billion-dollar airplane mufflers

By RICHARD J. FERRIS (United Airlines "Mainliner")

Noise is what we make of it. The roar of a jet aircraft thundering overhead ruffles some people, but it is the sweetest of music to the man who designed the plane's engines. The husky throb of a power lawn mower can be as grating as a jet engine on the ears of the next door neighbor, but the sound isn't all that harsh and objectionable to the man cutting his grass because the machine is doing something positive for him.

To people who reside near airports and are exposed to the sounds of jet aircraft, one of the most annoying aspects of that noise is that nobody seems to be doing anything about it.

Wrong. The fact is a great deal has been done and is being done. Aircraft manufacturers, the government, and the airlines are working together and individually to improve the environment by seeking ways to reduce noise levels. We at United have long recognized a responsibility to act to safeguard the environment in every reasonable way consistent with safety. Some examples:

United was among the first airlines to alleviate jet smoke emissions by installing a new type of burner can in jet engines.

We have been a leader in developing takeoff and landing procedures designed to reduce jet noise in the vicinity of airports.

We continue to advocate development of compatible land-use programs around airports.

However, the airline industry has now been directed to enter into a costly program whose benefits are questionable at best. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recently issued a new set of aircraft noise rules and has given the airlines eight years to have their fleets comply. This means putting sound-deadening material in older aircraft or getting rid of them.

Under the FAA's rules, more than 1,650 aircraft — 77 per cent of the industry's existing fleet — face either costly retrofit or retirement. United's entire 365-plane fleet — with the exception of its thirty-seven DC-10s and six of its eighteen 747s — face retrofit or replacement if the new noise standards are to be met.

The airlines and the government agree that most older four-engine jets should be replaced. This would include early DC-8s, 707s, and Convair 440s and 440s. Replacement of these older, noisy, and inefficient aircraft would provide greater noise reduction benefits than retrofit and would enable the airlines to take advantage of more efficient new aircraft which meet the new noise standards.

But, replacement of two- and three-engine aircraft — such as Boeing 727s, 737s, and

McDonnell Douglas DC-9s — is out of the question. These aircraft have many productive years ahead of them, and the cost of replacement would be prohibitive.

The question arises whether the cost to retrofit two- and three-engine aircraft is worth the noise abatement. Retrofitting its fleet with sound-absorbent material will cost the industry more than \$1 billion.

So another question arises. Where's the money coming from?

The airlines have proposed financing through a 2 per cent surcharge on airline tickets, coupled with a reduction of the current user tax on passenger tickets and airfreight waybills. This way the total cost to the passenger and shipper would not rise. Each airline would deposit its surcharge collections in its own special fund for noise abatement activities.

We support deletion of two- and three-engine aircraft from the retrofit requirement; replacement of most older four-engine aircraft, but within ten years rather than eight; and a plan to finance the program that would neither place impossible capital demands on the airlines, nor depend on a government handout.

And finally, we strongly believe the Federal government rather than individual states and localities should have full responsibility for aircraft noise control. Otherwise, we will be saddled with a hodge-podge of local restrictions such as curfews and other requirements that would make efficient scheduling of a nationwide air transportation system virtually impossible.

Housewives in Puno, Peru, cook three-minute eggs for six minutes because of the city's altitude of 12,506 feet. The oxygen-thin air in the city beside Lake Titicaca robs automobile engines of 30 per cent of their rated horsepower.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

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ACROSS  
1 Thin screening  
5 Metal-bearing lode  
9 Auto workers' union (abbr.)  
12 Look at flirtatiously  
13 Hawaiian island  
14 Health resort  
15 Lacquered metalware chamber  
16 Stalest  
18 Double curve  
19 No (colloq.)  
20 Source of metals  
21 One  
23 Buddhism type  
25 Hush  
27 Document file  
31 Biblical preposition  
32 Wind general  
33 Across West  
34 Citrus drink  
35 Rational  
36 Passport endorsement  
37 Los Angeles ball club  
39 Not as early

DOWN  
40 Dissenting vote  
41 Life  
42 Hindu literature  
45 Last letter  
46 Deuce  
49 Has-been (2 wds.)  
52 Look  
53 Our country (abbr.)  
54 Fail  
55 Smelting chamber  
56 Declare  
57 Head  
58 Marries

1 Telephone service (abbr.)  
17 Charged particles  
19 Insect egg  
22 Recent (prefix)  
23 Geographical division  
24 Compass point  
25 College court  
26 Unfasten  
27 Inside of (Fr.)  
28 Copying  
29 Relaxation  
30 Elevate child  
32 Change  
35 Vest expense  
36 Large container  
38 Small fly  
39 Bottle cap  
41 Division of a poem  
42 You (Fr.)  
43 Lohengrin's bride  
44 Normandy invasion day  
45 Gusto  
47 Tansy  
48 Has  
50 Mischievous child  
51 Across  
52 Oath

Word search grid with numbers 1-58. Includes a small crossword puzzle grid at the bottom right.

## And readers write

As we started to leave, a pretty little dog came to us. We knew the signs. The dog was lost. She was not wearing a collar or a tag. But, we were accustomed to this. We found some crackers in the car and my daughter fed the dog. With an ache in our hearts we left. And the dog stayed behind.

Four days later she appeared in our front yard in north Pampa. That was ten days ago. This morning I noticed that her eyes and nose are crusty. I have checked her since then and noticed that her eyes are filled with pus. Her nose is dry. She is refusing water now. She looks

very sick and sleeps quietly on my porch. The flies won't leave her alone. This morning I gave her an aspirin and cleaned her eyes. I fear the worst is yet to come. Perhaps I should have her put to sleep at the clinic. Knowing that I can't give her a home is painful. How desperately she needs one!

And so the fate of this little lost dog has been determined. And there are a million more like her.

Think about it. Are you abiding by the "leash law"? For your pets sake, please do.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Joe Bailey

## If it Fitz

### Duck's friends none of Fitz's

couldn't sleep through. I wouldn't insult my family by asking them to laugh at talking cars and Fred MacMurray bouncing over buildings. I did not want my children growing up thinking the streets of Los Angeles are paved with flubber.

So I wasn't surprised that the only thing I wanted to do in Disney World was escape. And I wasn't surprised that a nation full of Donald Duck freaks wanted to quack me to death for writing such things as this...

The Disney World people grab you while you are still on the highway. They come on your car radio and suck you through the gate. The 12,000-car parking lot is divided into sections named after dwarfs, and the attendants warn you to remember the name of your section or spend the rest of your life on foot.

"We're in Dopey," my wife said. "Certainly," I said.

After putting down \$13, we entered the world's largest combination gift shop and hot dog stand. Everywhere I looked, someone wanted to sell me something to eat or something to take home to prove to my neighbors I'd been gyped.

The \$13 bought us admission to eight of the "special attractions," all of which were easy to find. Each one was at the Florida end of a line of people stretching to Utah. I wouldn't stand in a line that long if it led to Sophia Loren playing Snow White as a nymphomaniac attacking everyone parked in Dopey's section. We did sneak into the theater where

life-size replicas of Cinderella, Mickey and the gang sang songs and told jokes. It's amazing how those inanimate dolls talk and move and appear just as human as the people in the audience (especially the zonked-out father with three little kids who has been looking for his car for three weeks).

It must cost a million dollars to make a six-foot doll that can tap dance and sing "Some Day My Prince Will Come." Only a jerk would point out that a real live girl would be a lot cheaper and more entertaining.

"You're a jerk," my wife said. I came away from magic land with tremendous respect for the precision and efficiency of the Disney people. They handle gigantic crowds without wasting a movement or a minute.

Endless railings keep you in line (Please don't sit on the rails; they are for herding, not comfort). Recorded voices continually tell you to face right, turn right, and leave by the exits on a minute.

I wouldn't turn left for fear a giant neon sign would flash "TILT!" and I would be banished from the kingdom forever for plugging Mickey Mouse's digestive tract.

As we drove out of Dopey's section, the same sonorous voice was still on the radio, still urging us to come to Disney World, and still telling us where to park.

Disney won't be programmed to say goodbye until Mickey Mouse figures a way to freeze farewells on a stick and sell them for 50 cents a lick. (c) 1977, Detroit Free Press.

## Berry's World

Cartoon by Jim Berry showing a man at a desk talking to a woman. Caption: "I'd like the 'number three breakfast' without orange juice - BUT I'M NOT GAY!"

By JIM FITZGERALD  
A Democratic friend said Jimmy Carter is a marvelous President because he allowed ordinary citizens to call him up on the telephone. Which naturally led to a discussion of Micky Mouse and which of my columns made the most people angry.

I told my friends I hadn't been much impressed with Carter's Saturday afternoon on the phone. The odds against getting a call through to the White House were 100,000 to 1. Thousands of citizens dialed for nothing.

"If I really wanted to talk to President Carter, I'd take a policeman hostage in a phone booth," I said. "Jimmy would call me right up and wish me luck."

"That is an infuriating thing to say," my Democratic friend said. "When you write cynical crap like that, you make people hopping mad."

In a few minutes, after I bought him a drink, my friend mellowed into musing about which of my dumb words had made readers hop highest. He thought it might have been a column I wrote against going to church. He was wrong.

Based on reader response — threatening letters and thrown bricks — my most unpopular column was one written after my wife dragged me into Disney World.

The family that reveres Walt Disney together is the family that stays together, prays together, and flees together from an "R" rated world. Everyone knows that. But I never saw a Walt Disney film I



## Scientists warn against uranium

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen scientists, challenging the government's own estimate, are warning President Carter against an energy program based on assumptions of enough uranium to last into the 21st century.

Their report tells the White House that the federal Energy Research and Development Administration's estimate of reserves may not accurately reflect the amount of uranium that can be produced.

ERDA officials earlier this year estimated "a domestic uranium resource base of about 3.7 million tons," including proven reserves of about 700,000 tons and about three million tons of "potential resources."

Potential resources reflect geologic judgments based on mineral trends and limited investigations. They "lack the certainty of ore bodies defined by drilling data," ERDA officials acknowledged.

But in the study undertaken by the panel of government and industry scientists, headed by Dr. G.W. Cunningham, an ERDA deputy assistant administrator for nuclear energy, the administration was told:

"Considerable concern exists with respect to the propriety of including 'possible' and 'speculative' estimates of uranium resources in the basis for the formulation of national energy policy."

While ERDA told the Carter administration it was confident the projected reserves would be discovered, the report by the 12 scientists noted: "Unfortunately, resources are not tangible or available until a reserve is demonstrated."

The question of whether there is an actual uranium shortage

has been under debate within the American scientific community for some time, but lately scientists and diplomats of key allied governments have shown interest in the problem. Some have used the idea of a shortage to reinforce the opposition of their home governments to Carter's suggestions to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and technology.

There is at least circumstantial evidence that uranium is in short supply in the United States. In 1973 it was available domestically for \$6 a pound, but rose within three years to \$53 a pound.

One senior administration official attributed this zoom in prices not to suggestions that the United States may be "running out of uranium," but to the fact that U.S. military authorities were stockpiling extensively.

"The government has accumulated up to a four-year supply of the stuff for weapons-making — with a value of nearly \$10 billion," the official said. He said this artificially drove up prices.

ERDA's assessment now indicates a need for somewhere between 1.5 million and 2.8 million tons of uranium by the year 2000, when up to 300 reactors are projected for operation.

As of this year, proven reserves totaled about 700,000 tons. Under the heading "potential resources" ERDA says there is about 1.1 million tons "probably" available, 1.27 tons "possibly" available and 500,000 tons "speculatively" available.

Additionally, 140,000 tons should become available as by-products from other processes.

## Probe says conditions poor in nursing homes

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Residents of some East Texas nursing homes are victims of poor nursing care, starvation diets and improper handling of medication, a federal investigator has confirmed.

After a week-long probe into allegations of poor conditions at the nursing homes, David Holton, an investigator for the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging, said charges made by the Lufkin News are "substantially accurate."

Holton said he had reviewed information available to the East Texas newspaper, as well as public and other records. He confirmed that the same charges were presented by different sources.

"We are examining a number of non-public Department of Public Welfare records and evaluating information received

from other sources in an effort to fully assess the severity of these problems and to make recommendations for improvements," Holton said.

He added that his probe showed "the constant recurrence of the same complaints of poor nursing care, starvation diets and improper handling of medication."

The examination, Holton said, "confirmed a pervasive and continuing problem with the quality of nursing homes in this part of East Texas."

The investigator said, however, that DPW and the Texas Department of Health Resources have made attempts to correct problems brought to their attention.

The U.S. Centennial exposition opened in Philadelphia on May 19, 1976.

## Saccharin ban delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed mid-summer ban on saccharin will be delayed while the Food and Drug Administration evaluates a new Canadian study linking the artificial sweetener to bladder cancer in men.

The FDA cited evidence linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory rats last March 9, when it announced plans for prohibiting the marketing of the sugar substitute as a food additive by July or August.

The agency's decision was based on an earlier Canadian study showing that large amounts of saccharin caused bladder cancer in laboratory rats.

Since the FDA announced its plans, diet-conscious consumers have flooded the agency with letters criticizing the move. And in Congress, some lawmakers considered an attempt to stave off the ban.

But news accounts of the unpublished study apparently are

leading some congressmen to reconsider legislation aimed at forestalling the ban.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said Monday that the new Canadian study and consumer interest in the saccharin problem prompted the agency to put off implementation of the ban until this fall.

The delay comes from extending the comment period on the proposed saccharin regulations by up to 60 days to evaluate the Canadian study, which found that men who used artificial sweeteners had up to a 60 per cent higher chance of developing bladder cancer than those who did not.

The FDA spokesman said few details of the study were available, but that there was "significant higher risk" of bladder cancer in men who used saccharin and cyclamate artificial sweeteners.

## Youth injured on motorcycle

A 16-year-old Pampa youth was taken to Highland General Hospital Monday night after a motorcycle accident in the 300 block of Barnes Street.

Daniel Vargas was treated and released after suffering cuts and bruises in the accident.

Vargas' motorcycle ran into the back of a parked car.

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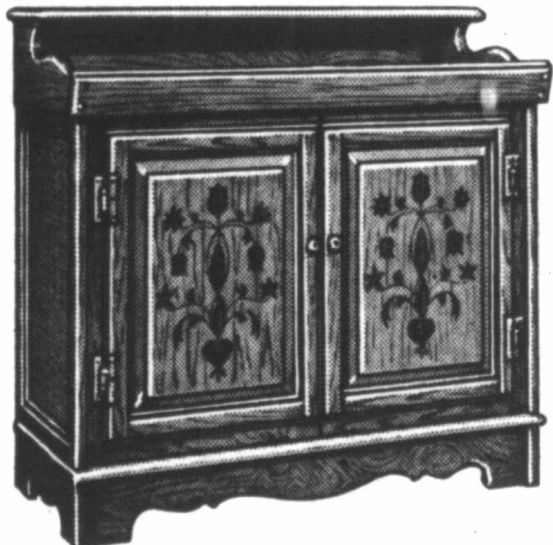
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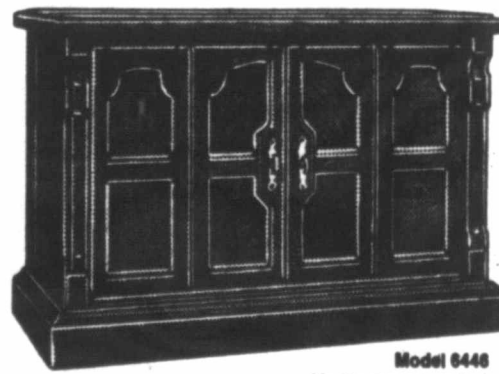
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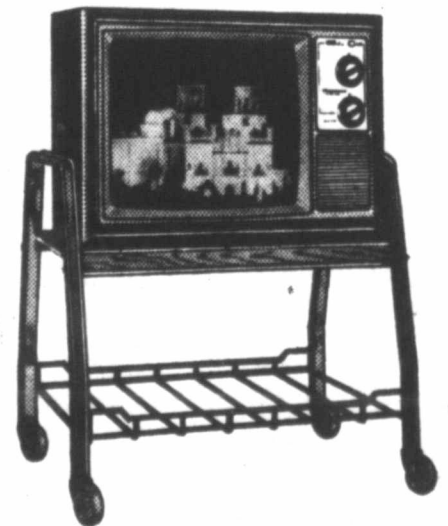
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# Carter limits Israel trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying foreign boycotts go "to the very heart of free trade between all nations," today signed compromise legislation which limits but does not end the involvement of U.S. corporations in the Arab boycott of Israel.

The President said his concern about foreign boycotts stems "from our special relationship with Israel, as well as

from the economic, military and security needs of both our countries."

He said he is confident "the divisive issues in the Middle East which give rise to current boycotts can be resolved." He noted he has described the Arab boycott in the past as "a profound moral issue, from which we should not shrink."

Carter placed his signature on the bill at a ceremony in the

Rose Garden at the White House. The measure is the product of an unprecedented agreement between the nation's most influential Jewish groups and the chief executives of many U.S. companies.

The President took part in the ceremony after a breakfast meeting with members of the House Ways and Means Committee, whom he is trying to persuade to approve his energy

tax proposals, and a farewell session with former South Carolina Gov. John West, his new ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Carter told the Ways and Means Committee he expects to submit welfare and tax reform legislation before the year is out, but doesn't expect final action in 1977. He said early submission will permit members to begin work on the measures.

On tax reform, Carter said,

"We've got just a series of options so far." Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said he is consulting with interest groups. "We may do it in other parts of the country, not just here in Washington," Blumenthal said.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the panel, told Carter that short-term problems in the nation's Social Security system must be solved this year. Social

Security is becoming increasingly costly.

Later today, the President planned to speak to several hundred business leaders at the White House, urging them to join a business-government partnership to promote energy conservation.

The gathering is being sponsored by the Advertising Council, holding its 33rd annual Washington conference.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
Joseph Baten, Clarendon.  
George McGill, Stinnett.  
Mrs. Ruby Underwood, 217 N. Gillespie.  
Baby Girl Burnett, 1141 Seneca Lane.  
Mrs. Veima Batteas, 818 N. Nelson.  
Robert V. Burns, 345 Miami St.  
Mrs. Carrie R. Hughes, 941 S. Wells.  
Mrs. Ruth N. Wells, 604 Red Deer.  
Mrs. Vanita M. Frazier, 333 Canadian.

**Dismissals**  
Carl Anderson, Stinnett.  
Mrs. Joan Miller, 405 Roberta.  
Baby Girl Miller, 405 Roberta.  
Jack Cunningham, 827 N. Nelson.  
William Browning, 1906 Williston.  
Mrs. Norma Gepp, Hereford.  
Mrs. Debby Seely, 710 N. Russell.  
Dossie Nickell, 807 Lefors St.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burnett, 1141 Seneca Lane, a girl at 11:33 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

### Obituaries

**MRS. EDNA PURDY HENSHAW**  
Services for Mrs. Edna Purdy Henshaw, 92, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors.

Officiating will be the Rev. George Carlisle Jr., associated minister of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo.

Mrs. Henshaw died Tuesday in Bivins Memorial Nursing Home in Amarillo.

Born in Como, Colo., she was married to the late Rev. Edgar Henshaw, an Episcopal minister in Pampa. He died in 1952. The couple served in Tucson and had been missionaries in Hawaii.

Mrs. Henshaw was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and the Women's Organization of the parish.

**JEWEL F. (JOE) STONE**  
Funeral services are pending for Jewel F. (Joe) Stone, 90, with Duenkel Funeral Home. He died at 12:10 a.m. today in the Pampa Nursing Center.

He was born Oct. 10, 1886, at Polo, Mo. He married Clara Mae Brown Oct. 6, 1908, in Oklahoma Indian territory.

He lived in various places in Oklahoma, and worked on railroad construction. He lived in Harper County, Okla. from 1907 to 1934 when he moved to Pampa.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jewell Greer, Mrs. Mary Poston and Mrs. Florence Ironmonger, all of Pampa; two sons, Lee and Lawrence Stone, both of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Nell Carter of Tulsa; two brothers, Jerry and Claude Stone, both of Tulsa, 16 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Dog deaths

(Cont. from p. 1)

named it Hobo and tried without success to get close enough to pick it up. She wants to find it a good home.

Plans are being made to trap Hobo. Several people have called Mrs. Carr offering to provide a home for the dog.

And one caller said she was pretty sure she knew how Hobo came about his present plight. She said she was driving the road about six weeks ago and she saw a couple put a dog out and drive on.

The time was about right, the place was the same, and Hobo fits the description.

There is a pen at the Pampa dog pound wherein people can leave stray animals or unwanted pets. Richard Mills, Pampa police chief, said that for every dog claimed and paid out of the pound, four are destroyed.

Descriptions of every dog picked up or left at the pound are posted on the city hall bulletin board, as required by law. But after the dogs are held for at least three days, if nobody claims them, they are killed. It is a weekly process — often twice weekly.

"You don't want to see a kill," Mills said. "It's the best answer to a bad problem but it's not one that makes any of us very happy."

Wofford agreed. "Anything you do to a dog is controversial," he said.

It also can be expensive.

"It's coming out of my budget," Chief Mills said. "It costs a little over \$19,000 a year

Revenue from dog fines runs under \$2,000 annually, so the City of Pampa is losing about \$17,000 a year."

Mills said that 25 per cent of the calls he gets concerning animals are from people complaining because their dogs were picked up. The other 75 per cent of the callers complain because of stray dogs that have not been picked up.

In 1974 mayors across the nation reported that citizens complained to them more about dogs and other pet control problems than about anything else, according to an article in the September 1975 issue of "Changing Times."

The article said that the National League of Cities that year wrote the following into its official National Municipal Policy:

"Dog and cat overpopulation in urban areas is now recognized as a threat to health as well as an assault on urban aesthetics, a pollutant and a safety hazard. It also represents a major city expenditure. Citizens and governments must be made aware of the problem."

The Humane Society of the United States has suggested that annual revocable licenses be required for almost all animals. The society proposes that higher fees be charged for unsterilized animals than for those that have been sterilized.

Pampa does not require pets to have city licenses.

"We've got a problem in Pampa with dogs," Mills said, "but the answer to it goes back to the owners."



Paul Ortega, assistant animal control officer, carries a sick stray mongrel from an abandoned building. Faustina Miller holds a couple of pups that were observed being put out of a car and abandoned at one of the city parks in Pampa. The dog left at the pen for strays at the Pampa Animal Shelter will be held for three days and unless he is claimed by his owner or adopted by a new owner he will be put to death. Last year in Pampa stray animal control cost the city more than \$17,000. More than 1,400 dogs were killed at the city pound. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

## Karen Quinlan hovers near death

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan, whose two-year coma sparked nationwide debate over the right to die, is hovering closer to death 13 months after her life-supporting respirator was turned off under a court order.

Her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, today kept vigil at her bedside at the Morris View Nursing Home.

The family priest, the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, said he administered the Roman Catholic church's "sacrament of the sick," also known as last rites, to Miss Quinlan Tuesday night, something he said he had done periodically during her illness.

"Karen is experiencing difficulties," Paul Armstrong, the family's spokesman and attorney, said Tuesday. But he refused to comment on reports that death was imminent. "We don't want the world to be at the bedside. We don't want this to turn into a macabre vigil," he said.

Armstrong said Miss Quinlan's condition began to deteriorate several days ago, he said the nursing home, which has no respirator, was following a philosophy of using no "heroic means" to save lives.

Doctors said Miss Quinlan now weighs only about 60

pounds. She is curled into a semi-fetal position and twitches occasionally from involuntary responses to light and noise. But doctors say that at no time has she been aware of people around her, including her parents who have made daily visits to the county nursing home.

Miss Quinlan, 23, lapsed into a coma on April 15, 1975, after consuming alcohol and tranquilizers at a party the night before. When she had failed to recover three months later, her parents asked a court for permission to disconnect her respirator so she could "die with dignity."

"I was the last to hold out," Joseph Quinlan, 52, said of the decision. "But after a lot of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, and that Karen was being called by Him."

The issue was debated among doctors, clergyman and lawyers. At a week-long trial in nearby Morristown in October 1975, physicians testifying for the family said the woman's condition was chronic and vegetative.

But doctors for both sides agreed that Miss Quinlan was not dead by any medical criteria.



## British air pact reached

LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain agreed on terms of a new air transportation treaty today, averting a curtailment in direct passenger service between the two countries and between the United States and Hong Kong that would have delayed thousands of travelers.

The final negotiations lasted all night at Shell-Mex House overlooking the Thames. The British Department of Trade said an agreement setting the guidelines for the new pact was

signed just before 6 a.m., nearly an hour after the expiration time for the 31-year-old Bermuda Agreement which the new accord will replace.

Negotiations to work out the wording of the pact will continue in Bermuda, and a final version is expected to be ready for signing by mid-July. Meanwhile the Bermuda Agreement remains in force.

The agreement covers three major American airlines — Pan American, TWA and National — and three British carriers, the state-owned British Airways, Hong Kong-based Cathay Pacific and Laker, which is planning a cheap shuttle between New York and London. It does not affect charter airlines or scheduled flights of foreign airlines flying between the two countries, such as Air India, Iranair and El Al.

Officials of both countries pronounced themselves pleased with the last-minute accord.

British Airways, which wanted more of the transatlantic business, will get routes to Seattle and Houston, and the United States will operate flights between Britain and Atlanta and Britain and Dallas-Fort Worth.

American receives new operating rights to Singapore and from Anchorage to London. Cathay Pacific will be allowed to fly between Hong Kong and the U.S. West Coast via Japan.

The United States will relinquish some of its rights for onward flights to Europe via London and to Asian cities via Hong Kong.

To reduce the number of vacant seats, each country will be limited to two airlines operating between Britain and New York and Los Angeles, and to one each between Britain and the smaller American airports.

## Seven new teachers hired for Pampa schools

Seven new teachers were hired Monday at the meeting of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District.

New teachers include Trudy Jo Thomas, math and science at Pampa Junior High; Kevin Campbell, journalism and English, Pampa High School; Sue Campbell, sixth grade, Wilson elementary; and Merrilyn Miller, special education, Lamar elementary.

Also hired were Teri Stewart, special education, Austin elementary; Gary D. Haynes, math and baseball coaching, Pampa High School, and

basketball coach, Pampa Junior High; Barry Ellis, tennis coach, math and history, Pampa High School; and Gary Abercrombie, basketball coach, Pampa High School.

The board accepted the resignations of Carol R. Caldwell, special education teacher at Baker elementary; Betty Fletcher, arts and crafts, Houston Middle School; and Jewell Gwen Hulse, sixth grade, Wilson elementary.

Ann DiCosimo, physical education instructor at Houston Middle School, was granted a leave of absence.

## Crash injures three

An accident Tuesday evening east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60 damaged two vehicles and injured three persons, said trooper Wayne Williams of the Highway Patrol.

The accident occurred at 6:25 p.m. four miles east of the city. Two vehicles, a 1973 Ford pickup driven by Peter Vincent Gutierrez, 22, of Pampa, and a 1974 truck tractor-trailer driven by Jerry Ray Shatswell, of Weleetka, Okla., were traveling east.

According to the report, Shatswell was attempting to pass Gutierrez when the latter

also veered into the left lane. Both vehicles then returned to the right lane and collided.

Suffering slight facial lacerations were Dana Gutierrez, 19, of Pampa; Tommy Gutierrez, 20, of Canadian; and Kevin Farrington, 21, of Pampa. None were hospitalized.

Damage was done to both vehicles. The truck tractor is owned by Groendyke Transport, Inc. of Enid, Okla.

Peter Vincent Gutierrez was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road while not attempting to pass.

## Amin says he's honeymooning

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American reporter in Uganda says President Idi Amin told her by telephone he is honeymooning with his fifth wife two years after their marriage.

But the Kenyan news agency says Amin's police are on the rampage after an attempt to assassinate him, and hundreds of Ugandans are fleeing to Kenya.

Independent confirmation of the agency's report was not

available.

Audrey June Taylor of New York radio station WWRD reported by telephone from Kampala, the Ugandan capital, that a government official there "put in a special telephone call to Amin" so she could check the reports of an attempt on his life.

"He told me he was alive and well and relaxing and vacationing on a belated honeymoon with his wife Sarah."

### Police report

Three thefts were reported Monday to the Pampa police department and are under investigation.

Two helmets valued at \$60 were reported missing from the residence at 317 Jean St. Monday afternoon.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.04
Maize	\$2.00
Corn	\$2.00
Soybeans	\$2.00

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

Franklin Life	22 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 7/8
Southern Financial	18 1/8
So. West Life	18 1/8

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	22 1/2
Clasone	40 1/2
Citrus Service	36 1/2
DIA	32 1/2
Kerr-McGee	42 1/2
Pennsylvania	34 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
PNA	35 1/2
Getty	30 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Texas	28 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Thunderstorm activity was reported early today in southeastern sections of the Texas Panhandle. Southwest Texas and shower activity was reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Elsewhere, skies were clear over North Central Texas and partly cloudy over the rest of the state.

Early morning temperature extremes ranged from a cool 58 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to a warm 81 at Galveston on the gulf coast. Other readings were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Some

typical readings included 60 at Amarillo, 74 at Wichita Falls, 73 at Texarkana, 75 at Waco, 76 at Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 74 at Cotulla and San Angelo, 80 at El Paso, 64 at Lubbock and 72 at Midland.

Forecasters said showers and thunderstorms were likely over most of the state today. Highs were expected to reach the upper 80s in the Panhandle and into the 90s over the rest of the state. Some locally heavy thunderstorms were expected in West Texas late today and tonight.

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
Showers and thunderstorms continued over various parts of the Great Plains and the middle and upper Mississippi Valley regions and in New England. A flash flood watch is posted in southwest Missouri.

Heavy thunderstorms required flash flood warnings earlier in several central Missouri counties and until daylight in southeast Kansas. Flooding continued on several rivers in east central Kansas and south central Nebraska.

During the evening, tornadoes were reported 16 miles northwest of Vichy in central Missouri and six miles north of Muleshoe, Texas, which is near the southwest corner of the

Texas Panhandle.

A few isolated thunderstorms lingered in New Mexico, but most of the showers in western Washington state have ended. Much of the thunder-shower activity in Florida also has ended.

Skies were clear through the Great Lakes region and the middle Atlantic Coast states. Skies also were generally clear over the central Gulf Coast states and through the intermountain region and the California interior. Low cloudiness and some fog is found along the north Pacific coast.

Early morning temperatures across the nation ranged from 40 at Philipsburg, Pa., to 89 at Needles, Calif.



# BOOK REVIEWS

**THE THORN BIRDS.** By Colleen McCullough. Harper & Row. 530 Pages. \$9.95.

Thorn birds, so Colleen McCullough tells us, are said in an ancient Celtic legend to search for a thorn tree on which to impale themselves, then sing one song of ravishing sweetness and die.

Her thorn birds are the Cleary family, of Irish Catholic ancestry, whom we first encounter in New Zealand, struggling along in difficult circumstances. They are summoned to Australia by an enormously wealthy relative who owns the sheep station, Drogheda, which thereafter becomes their home.

Although financial security is assured from then on, tranquility and contentment are not. Loves and hates, droughts and fires, religious compulsions, aspirations and ambitions bring shocking fatalities, spiritual anguish, mental and physical maiming.

The Clearys' lives are followed from 1915 to 1969 as, from the base at Drogheda, events involve them in episodes set in other parts of Australia, in Europe, in the Vatican, in the North African desert and Far East of World War II.

In spite of the "toughness" of scenes and action that Miss McCullough introduces, this is essentially a rather conventional romantic novel that doesn't achieve the profundity or emotion of its ambitious pretensions.

By design, there are no numbers on the house, a few doors down from LaConner's Methodist Church. Robbins says he prefers solitude. He has been married but now lives alone.

white of age. "The Thorn Birds," evidently conceived as an epic saga, is in execution a better-quality soap opera that can't rise to the occasion. One's disappointment is comparable to that of the would-be traveler to some illuminating new country who finds all his ticket offers is a slide show in overexposed technicolor.

Joan Brunskill  
Associated Press

**GUNPOWDER, TREASON AND PLOT.** By C. Northcote Parkinson. St. Martin's Press. 136 Pages. \$8.95.

Strictly speaking, the British ought to refer to their annual remembrance of "Guy Fawkes Day" as "Robert Catesby Day."

According to C. Northcote Parkinson's moderately interesting look at a minor shred of history in "Gunpowder, Treason and Plot," the one who "thought of a way to deliver the Catholics and, without foreign help, re-establish Catholicism in England. His plan was to blow up the House of Lords with gunpowder on the day and at the hour when Parliament met. The explosion would kill the King and Queen, their children and other members of the Royal Family, the peers of the realm, the judges, the leading lawyers and the members of the House of Commons."

Fawkes was involved but was largely the fall guy. That the plot to kill King James I and the others in 1605 failed is a matter of record. What hasn't been detailed overly much, but is here, is why the plot came about in the first place and why the plotters were doomed to failure.

Parkinson takes the long road in getting to his main story, detailing at rather dreary length the history of plots in Britain, the difficulties between the island nation's minority Catholics and the ruling powers of the time, and a history of the organization of the crown's secret service.

In one of his more interesting digressions, Parkinson makes a convincing case that plots were actively abetted by the secret service of the time in order to "discredit, weaken or ruin someone of importance; a person who was supposed to have investigated the conspiracy or for whose benefit the treason has been planned."

What better way to secure one's position and get rid of one's enemies? Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

## New at the Library

- Non-Fiction**
- Robert Burton's "The Mating Game."
- Lendon H. Smith's "Improving Your Child's Behavior Chemistry."
- Juliet Schoen's "Silents to Sounds."
- Joseph B. Smith's "Portrait of a Cold Warrior."
- Jonathan Katz's "Gay American History."
- James M. Merrill's "A Sailor's Admiral: William F. Halsey."
- Robert F. Nideffer's "The Inner Athlete."
- C. L. Sulzberger's "The Fall of Eagles."
- Truman Capote's "The Dogs Bark."
- G. Edward White's "The American Judicial Tradition."
- William C. Clary's "Dow - Jones Guide to Estate Planning."
- Fiction**
- John Glasworthy's "Joselyn."
- Bill Pronzini's "Blowback." Lin
- Carter's "Flashing Swords No. 4."
- C.E. Poverman's "Susan."
- Gerald Green's "An American Prophet."
- Robin Cook's "Coma."
- Cecily Crowe's "Abbeygate."
- Barry Perone's "Raffles of the Albany."
- Iris Comfort's "Echoes of Evil."
- Velda Johnston's "The Etruscan Smile."
- Rae Foley's "The Slippery Step."
- Harry Patterson's "The Valhalla Exchange."

- Dan Carter
- salutes the customer
- of the day
- Dr. R.R. Loerwald

# Cowgirls to carnies are Robbins' subjects

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Tom Robbins writes of the superficial. Yet he's a literary guru of sorts among some college kids. His success lies in parodies of contemporary life and an upbeat philosophy.

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer  
**LACONNER, Wash. (AP)**—When he's not rooting around Pacific Northwest woods for mushrooms, author Tom Robbins stalks carnivals and circuses — the garish wellsprings of his stories about America.

Robbins, 40, says a girl with a snappish snake writhing on her arm unfolded the fascination of the universe to him when he was a boy near Richmond, Va.

"I love the superficial aspects of circuses. Even when you get up close and see how tawdry it is, the mystery lingers on," says Robbins, whose novels, "Another Roadside Attraction" and "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues," parody contemporary life and have made him a literary guru of sorts on many college campuses.

"When I was growing up in a small town in the South, there was this vacant lot next door. Then one day, you come home and there are all these tents, flags and banners, strange people. It's truly magic. It was an act of transformation.

"There was a little girl — I think I was 13 and she was 11. She had long black patent leather boots and blonde hair and she had a black snake that she carried with her all the time. She had scars all over her arm where the snake had bitten her. I thought she was the most exotic creature on the face of this earth and I fell hopelessly in love with her.

"From that time, I have believed that a woman in pink circus tights contained all the secrets of the universe."

"Another Roadside Attraction," tells what happens when the body of Christ is brought to the United States and displayed at a highway zoo in Skagit County, where Robbins lives. "Cowgirls" describes how heroine Sissy Hankshaw turns her liability — giant thumbs — into an asset by becoming a hitchhiking champion. "Cowgirls," published in paperback in April, is into its fourth printing with 500,000 copies.

Robbins says he hitchhiked around the eastern United States after he was kicked out of a fraternity at Washington and Lee University for throwing a biscuit at the housemother. Thereby, he turned his liability — unruliness — into an asset.

"I was flipping peas with my knife," he recalled. "She was quite a buxom southern lady of later years and one of the peas went down her cleavage. Some of my fraternity brothers berated me so violently that I just said I might as well get hung for a biscuit as a pea. I threw the biscuit and it hit her by accident. It was a defiant gesture."

Despite his defiance, Robbins says, "I'm a real fan of the human race. No other animal even cares about ecology. No deer in the woods gives a damn about other deer. A killer whale would eat all the salmon in sight.

"No other animal has a sense of humor, the highest wisdom in the world. And we're the only animal that falls in love. The absurd extent to which human beings go when they're in love justifies their existence.

Robbins' novels are rich in color and description, paupers in plot. A panorama of Americans parade past. They flow from his pen in a backyard house trailer. His "muse," a plaster Felix The Cat which was a carnival prize, broods with a painted grin

above his desk. Books and papers teeter in stacks along the walls.

"I'm attempting not to abandon plot but to relegate it to second place behind an accumulation of literary effects like jokes, nuances, descriptive passages, vignettes and puns.

"If you had to pick one cumulative effect, it would be the theme of joy in spite of everything — that no matter how bad things are, it's possible to lead a joyful life.

"Loneliness, alienation, despair, sexual frustration, failed technology and bad government, which today is all government, all these things can be overcome. My characters overcome them in exemplary fashion."

His characters-like giant thumb Sissy, frog skin-clad John Paul Ziller and dozens more — are bigger than life. Robbins says they are of "heroic proportions, like Greek heroes, but people identify with them."

Muhammad Ali is a personal, bigger-than-life hero.

Robbins dresses casually around home — one dark green sock, one light green sock, an old blue sweater under a limp black vest. Ruffled tennis shoes. Blue jeans. His scraggly moustache looks like an innocent bystander caught in a cat fight. His head of brown hair is speckled with gray.

He bought his four-room house for \$7,000 several years ago in this quiet town of 640 people, best-known for its annual smelt-fishing derby. The gray wood house is a gallery of circus posters. "Big Otto — Blood-sweating Hippopotamus" is tacked to the bathroom door.

By design, there are no numbers on the house, a few doors down from LaConner's Methodist Church. Robbins says he prefers solitude. He has been married but now lives alone.



## About books

Capsule reviews prepared

by American Library Assn.

## Looking back

By Carol Felsenthal

Many '60s-style student radicals, having lately turned 30, are trying desperately to unscramble their 20s, and, in the process, to write what they usually bill as social history.

Freelance journalist Sara Davidson — veteran of Berkeley, Columbia and a mind-boggling assortment of movements and fads — fails to write social history. But in tracing the lives of "Three Women of the Sixties" — herself included — Davidson succeeds in writing a fascinating book.

In 1972, the author, nearing 30, her marriage and career deteriorating, is on her way to a seminar on eastern meditation — still another phase of her fad-filled life. She meets Tasha, her long-lost sorority sister and roommate, who is also searching for the glue to hold her life together. That meeting inspires Davidson to write "Loose Change."

In 1961, Sara, Susie and Tasha, all daughters of affluent southern California families, pledged the best Jewish sorority at Berkeley. They eagerly embraced the sorority's style — Peter Pan blouses and loafers; its rules — no eating or smoking on the street; and its goal — marriage. The campus was clearly and comfortably divided between Greeks and beatniks. The three girls had no doubts about where they belonged.

Then came the Cuban missile crisis, Buddhist monks setting fire to themselves in South Vietnam, Timothy Leary run out of Harvard for using LSD. Then came the Free Speech Movement and

**LOOSE CHANGE: THREE WOMEN OF THE SIXTIES** by Sara Davidson (Doubleday, 367 pages, \$9.50)

**THE FIFTIES: THE WAY WE REALLY WERE** by Douglas T. Miller & Marion Nowak (Doubleday, 445 pages, \$10.95)



Sara Davidson

Why? Feminism was not yet fashionable. While the men argued about neocolonialism and the virtues of smoke bombs over picketing, Susie thought about defrosting hamburger and the virtues of paper diapers over cloth.

But unlike the college women of the '50s who were so settled into suburbs and families that escape was difficult, women of the '60s were tossed about by waves of change, but when the waters calmed, they found they had choices, choices not available to their mothers or even to their older sisters.

Susie, who emerges as the most interesting of the three women, finally chooses independence, taking control of her life, forming her own opinions instead of taking husband Jeff's.

No, Sara Davidson hasn't written social history. But she has written personal histories that will demand and earn your attention and respect.

The turbulence of the '60s is surely the source of the current nostalgia for the supposed "innocence and simplicity" of the '50s. But as Douglas Miller and Marion Nowak show in "The Fifties," longing for the return of that decade makes about as much sense as longing for the rebirth of Joe McCarthy.

In chapters devoted to everything from the bomb to rock and roll, the authors present a mountain of alter-

suddenly being a beatnik was as chic as being a Greek. Demonstrations replaced dances as the place to be seen; hair piled on top of the head in the manner of Jeanne Moreau replaced pony tails; the new morality replaced the old; changing the world replaced finding a niche in that world; and LSD Human Be-Ins in Golden Gate Park replaced beer blasts at the campus bar.

This book's message is that conformity, not dissidence, was the order of the day. For example, by the mid-60s, Susie and her husband, a radical leader, were morbidly concerned with oppression in the world, but blissfully unconcerned with oppression in their own home.

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Whoever invented the CB radio sure invented a road monster. My husband, a once law-abiding citizen, now gets into his car, turns on his CB and starts looking around for other CB antennas. He then identifies the color and make of the car and asks if they have their "ears" on.

Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man" so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smookey" or "bubble gum machine" (police).

Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding, looking for road buddies and driving with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a speaker. By the time we've reached our destination I'm exhausted.

We just returned from one of those "fun" weekends, and I am ready for a straitjacket. Four hours over and four hours back with breakers 1 to 9, and that's it for me.

Before my husband got a CB we enjoyed a leisurely drive listening to soothing FM music. No more! Next time I'll stay home. My hand?

STEAMED BEAVER

**DEAR BEAVER:** Don't sell the CB's short. When you need help on the road you might have a long wait before a Tijuana Taxi (sheriff) or Smokey (police) happen by, but those guys in the 18 wheelers (big trucks and trailers) are great in a 10-33 (emergency) situation.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please settle a debate between my gentleman friend and me.

I just turned 28, at which time Jim informed me that I am now an "old maid."

Jim's definition of an old maid is any woman who is 28 and single, regardless of whether she has been previously married.

My definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married.

Which of us comes closer to your definition? I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid.

Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a dinner.

LINDA

**DEAR LINDA:** Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term "old maid" went out with the buttonhook. I prefer "unclaimed jewel.")

**DEAR ABBY:** You said that most handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on.

As a lawyer I must inform you that this is probably true in many instances, but a will that is written, dated and signed in the hand of the testator can be written on toilet paper, and it's as valid as one drawn up by an attorney. Furthermore, in California a holograph (hand-written will) is simpler to execute because no witnesses are required.

CALIFORNIA LAWYER

**DEAR LAWYER:** Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek advice from a lawyer.

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

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — In a conversation a dentist told me that calcification occurs with old age and that extra calcium in the diet is not necessary. He stated that milk is not needed past age 19 and that some even suggest stopping milk drinking past age two. He stated that there is enough calcium in the water we drink and in meat and vegetables to satisfy our calcium needs. Any additional calcium will only add to the calcification process.

Since I started making my own breakfast last year at the age of 43, I regularly have about a glass of non-fat dry milk with my natural cereal, a glass of water, and cottage cheese, along with a Dolomite tablet. Am I having too much calcium and encouraging the calcification process?

**DEAR READER** — Fortunately that dentist is not representative of most knowledgeable dentists. I hope you have misquoted him. That is quite a collection of incorrect statements. Everyone over one year old needs from 800 to 1200 milligrams of calcium a day — about the amount found in one quart of milk. Cottage cheese is a good milk substitute for calcium.

Women who are prone to osteoporosis (dissolving bones) with age are five times as likely to have this problem if they are on a calcium deficient diet of the type the dentist apparently thinks is good. The requirements for calcium I have stated here are the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) from the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences.

Meat is not a good source of calcium — unless you chew the bones. Perhaps that is what your dentist friend had in mind. Meat is rich in phosphorus, and may actually

increase the need for calcium in the diet. The ratio of calcium to phosphorus is important in bone formation.

Not all vegetables are a good source for calcium either, the mature bean seeds and leafy vegetables such as spinach are the only important vegetable sources of calcium. Thus a person can eat lots of other vegetables and meat and still be on a diet seriously deficient in calcium.

I have received many letters from people who mistakenly think that increasing calcium in the diet may increase arthritis and calcification of joints. This is totally untrue and the loss of bone and faulty regeneration of bone is more apt to cause joint and bone damage. The body is designed to eliminate calcium that you don't need and to try to keep what you do need. This is done by controlling how much calcium is actually absorbed from the digestive system, and eliminated through the urine.

There are only a few good dietary sources for calcium. That is one reason milk and milk products must be part of any well balanced diet. To give you more information on what your diet should include, including Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances for food, vitamins and minerals as provided by the National Academy of Sciences I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Post Office Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I do not think you are getting too much calcium. Quite the contrary unless you are getting about three glasses of milk a day or its equivalent in cottage cheese you may not be getting enough.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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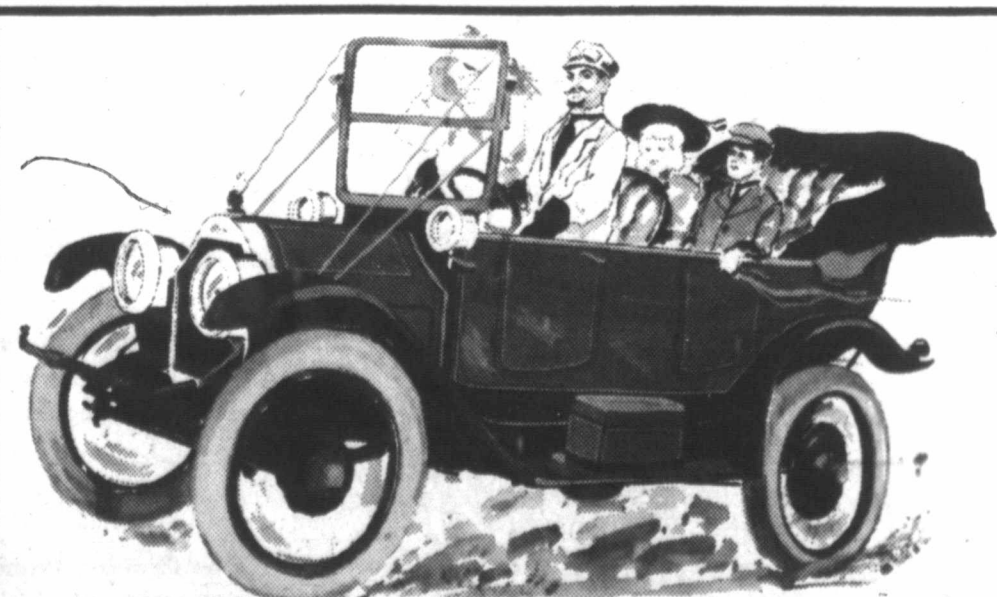
**DEAR POLLY** — I have a very nice dining table with a laminated plastic top but the finish looks very dull. Please tell me how to shine or polish it back to normal.

**LAWANA** — I presume your table top was originally glossy looking. Some of the newer tops come with a dull finish. Clean thoroughly and then rub with paste wax as that should buff up to a shine. Even automobile wax could be used. Do this monthly for a time and things should be shinier. — POLLY.

**DEAR POLLY** — My Pet Peeve is not being able to buy plastic cake pan lids to replace cracked ones. I have two such pans with broken lids and would certainly like to be able to get new tops for my old pans. — MRS. P. K.

**DEAR POLLY** — When I fry bacon, hamburger and anything that spatters I do not use a skillet but a pan three or four inches high. There is no more grease spattering all over my stove. This is really a blessing. — ROSE.

**DEAR POLLY** — I received quite a few hanging plants for my birthday. Since I live on a fixed income I could not afford to buy macrame plant holders so I used rug yarn to crochet holders for my plants. They hang beautifully. I chain stitched the ropes so some hang higher and some hang lower than the others. — ESTHER.



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# 'The toilet is one of worst inventions'

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — A fellow by the name of Thomas Crapper, although he meant well, may have given the world an invention that has helped cause many of mankind's pollution problems, according to one of Texas' leading environmental evangelists.

"The toilet," Ned Fritz said, "is one of the worst inventions of mankind."

The 61-year-old Dallas attorney said toilets break up the natural biological chain — the ecosystem. Waste is pumped into the rivers and packed into landfills rather than returning to the soil.

It is these delicate ecosystems that drew Fritz from his law practice seven years ago to devote all of his time to environmental lobbying.

And, although his home does have indoor plumbing, he tries to live in a way that will leave as little impact as possible on his environment.

As part of the energy-conservation consciousness he said is now needed, lights in his home are used only when necessary. And, despite several 100-degree days this season, his home's air conditioning has not been cranked up yet.

Fritz lives with his wife in a house on foliage-choked property amidst homes perched on putting green lawns. Several years ago he went to court to preserve the natural tangle of greenery that grows on his land. He won that case and has been successfully challenging government agencies on environmental questions ever since.

His most recent success was a federal court ruling banning

the U.S. Forest Service from clearcutting in the state's national forests.

"The number one rule in dealing with government is to be sure that a lot of people work with you," said Fritz. He is chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources.

Although the bureaucrats with whom he deals are not directly responsible to voters, Fritz said government employees feel the pressure of the ballot box.

"Either they are high enough to be appointed by the president or the governor or they know that the congressmen want to be re-elected," he said. "And everyone wants to get re-elected unless they have cancer. Even some of those do."

But Fritz — his natural red hair, invaded by grey encroachment at the temples — sees a "perversion" in the system he has successfully worked within.

"You have to put in about 20 times the effort that comes out at the other end. The average citizen who articulates and votes still has to overcome the heavily weighted influence of someone who can put up more campaign funds," he said.

Fritz was clad in safari-type khaki shorts and white shirt as he sat in a living room strewn with documents, forms and research findings. While his opponents have sometimes resorted to name-calling — East Texans like to call him "that queer bird" — the detractors never accuse Fritz of being unprepared for intellectual combat.

The files are everywhere in the house. They have escaped the file cabinets and now rest on the floor, the washing machine and any flat space.

"It's always difficult to maintain a tidy household, automobile or other material things when you're so busy," he said.

Fritz respects those who, unlike himself, do not have the financial standing to allow them to work full time on environmental issues.

"Some people do remarkable work at nights and on weekends. It's even a more exacting burden than what I'm carrying. Often it effects their family relationships and their own emotional peace," he said.

He does not see his battles as strictly the good guys versus the bad guys.

"I've talked with several of the timber people and personally they are very fine fellows, just about every one of them. I just accept that they have a shell around them which is imposed by the business of making a profit for the corporation and the stockholders," he said, adding that he has "pity" for the executives he sees as trapped in the profit cage.

His files include reams of research concerning the now-50-year-old Trinity River barge canal and flood control project. He is disturbed by the most recent developments that have allowed \$900,000 for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to continue its studies of the project.

"The proponents of the project have talked their way into another year of funding for so-called studies, their ruse for keeping the project alive until they find a way to slip it by the public," he said, vowing that TCOHR will not allow the project to slip by the voters.

Fritz said the project would wipe out a swath of timberland

along the river and would flood lands valuable for mining and agricultural use.

But the Trinity River is just one of about three dozen areas TCOHR has assigned task forces to cover. Fritz said his "next big trip" will be Texas' coastal wetlands and beaches — an area he said is being "developed to the nub."

"Each and every ecosystem is important. It may contain an animal or plant valuable to medicine. It's happened before," he said.

What he dreads, he added, is South Florida-like development where "people sit around 100-foot freshwater pools looking

down at the waves hitting the seawall."

In his years of working for increased recreational use of the land and water he has seen changes in young people's attitudes. He said today's teens are more "self-oriented" and are less involved with problems surrounding them than young

people 10 years ago.

Although he has a teen troop that works for his committee and attends public hearings on environmental topics, he said many of them are "scared."

"It's the combination of the usual end of a great wave of enthusiasm and the tremendous expenditures by polluters and

energy wasters. In East Texas the timber industry has been a powerful influence in all levels of life," he said.

In a doomsday sort of way, though, he sees hope.

"There's enough conflict in mankind so that as things get worse, as they are, new forms of indignation will arise."

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In a doomsday sort of way, though, he sees hope.

"There's enough conflict in mankind so that as things get worse, as they are, new forms of indignation will arise."

## Bishop anxious to return to Uganda despite horrors

DALLAS (AP) — While in Uganda, the Rt. Rev. Festo Kivengere prayed with citizens awaiting death, heard tales of President Idi Amin's atrocities, including cannibalism, and

### Alcoholism to increase in teenagers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of teen-age alcoholics can be expected to increase in the coming years, a Texas psychiatrist says.

Dr. James A. Knight, dean of the College of Medicine at Texas A&M University, spoke Monday to the opening session of the annual University of Utah School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies.

Knight said greater availability of alcohol to youngsters is increasing the problem of teenage alcoholism.

He said that when he attended medical school, it was rare to see anyone under 30 suffering from delirium tremens. Now, he said, it is not uncommon to see the alcohol-induced condition among teenagers.

Alcoholism is a family problem, Knight said, stressing that treatment of alcoholics must include other family members.

He said children of alcoholics often are seriously affected and that as many as 50 per cent of all alcoholics may themselves have had an alcoholic parent.

Dr. Verne Fox, chief of alcohol services for Long Beach General Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., said only about five per cent of all alcoholics are acute cases requiring hospitalization.

The human brain weighs about three pounds and contains an estimated ten billion nerve cells.

feared for his own life.

But the Anglican bishop and Ugandan refugee still anxiously awaits return to his home country — a return he says won't be possible until Amin is deposed.

Bishop Kivengere told a news conference here Monday that Amin's dictatorship is doomed. "He's a scared dictator," he said.

"You go in by force, you go out by force. Amin came into power with bullets. So many people hate him now that even his friends are regarded as enemies," he added.

Bishop Kivengere said Amin may have staged his latest disappearing act Monday to justify an upcoming purge. "It may be part of his usual game," he said. "It has happened so many times before."

"You see where President Amin gets in a car, and then gets out and the car blows up and all the people inside are destroyed. Once again Amin is the indestructible man."

The staged assassination attempts, he said, are "just another way of purging those who are accused of having anything to do with them. Many tens of

thousands of people have died this way."

Bishop Kivengere and his family escaped on foot from Uganda last February. They left the country just four days after Archbishop Janani Louwum was reportedly murdered on Amin's orders.

"I was a marked man," he said. "I was advised to leave the country because I was in danger, and it was not just speculation. Otherwise, I would never have left my country."

"I am a Christian minister. I am not a politician," he added. Bishop Kivengere has continued his ministry in churches throughout the United States and said he would return to Uganda "on the next plane" if it were possible.

Uganda is 75 per cent Christian, he said, while Amin is part of the minority of Moslems in the country.

"Ugandans have no government right now," he said. "There is only a group of men trained to torture and kill and plunder and harass, led by a man named Amin. It is as bleak as winter in Uganda as long as Amin continues."

### Nurses' group meet

District 23 Nurses Association met June 14 to install officers and consider recent efforts by the Texas Nurses Association to gain legislation for nursing reform.

Installed at the meeting at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center were Joan McClellan of Spearman, first vice president; and two board members, Dalton Stewart of Mobeetie and Ruth Steger of Pampa.

President is Marjorie Penn of Pampa.

The Texas Nurses Association lost a fight in the 65th Texas

Legislature to pass a bill for the reform of state nursing care.

Ruth Stewart, president of the 6,000 member TNA, said at an Austin new conference "Texans whose well-being is threatened by continued dangerous nursing practices for the next two years can lay the blame squarely at the doorstep of the 65th Legislature and those special interests that are rich, powerful and entrenched."

"We have lost only one skirmish," she concluded. "We intend to win the battle for better nursing care in Texas."



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### Three vie for spot as 'water czar'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two of the three men who want to be Texas' "water czar," as some call him, have urged the Texas Water Development Board to make the appointment quickly.

But board chairman A. L. Black said Monday it probably would be a month before the board chooses the executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The department begins operation Sept. 1, merging tasks and staff members of the water development board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Each agency's executive director is a candidate to run the new commission.

Hugh Yantis, director of the water quality board, and Bob Schneider, director of the water rights commission, urged a quick selection so employees who face possible loss of jobs will know where they stand.

"The earlier that man is named, the more helpful it would be to all of us," Yantis said.

There will be some job losses, since the legislature mandated a 10 per cent in total water agency expenditures when it ordered the merger.

James Rose, director of the water development board, said the board should take its time.

that transition problems can be handled with a task force.

The three directors sat together across the table from the board. Each briefly explained what his agency does and answered questions from the board.

Only Yantis referred directly to his ambition to head the new agency, whose creation he once opposed.

"As far as my own qualifications are concerned, I have been on public display for 12 years, and my good points and bad points should be known by now," Yantis said.

"We are not trying to interview anybody. We want to be as knowledgeable as possible before we go into this phase of the program," Black replied.

He later said the board would delay its decision until it had a good grasp of the responsibilities of the director's job and the qualifications of each candidate.

Black said the board would not limit itself to the three present directors but would consider other applications if presented.

The name of a former board director, Joe Moore, "has been considered," he said in answer to a question. Moore now is an executive with the University of Texas system, the state's water preparation of the state's water plan in the 1960s.

### Future check accounts could earn interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is backing legislation that would let you earn interest on your checking account, but banks probably will charge a fee for each check you write.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Monday the proposed legislation "would be a clear benefit for all depositors, large and small."

But he said banks that begin paying interest on checking account funds could be expected to charge fees for each check a customer writes and that would cost depositors who have small bank balances "and the habit of writing a large number of checks."

He conceded that some consumers might opt for conventional checking accounts to avoid high check charges.

Blumenthal made his comments in testimony before a Senate banking subcommittee.

Interest on checking accounts at commercial banks has been forbidden since 1933. In recent years, however, savings institutions in New England began offering as a test, so-called NOW accounts. NOW stands for negotiable orders of withdrawal.

These accounts were legalized experimentally in savings and loan institutions in the six New England states in recent years, and the Carter administration wants to permit interest-bearing checking accounts nationwide in commercial banks.

The proposed banking legislation sets conditions and certain compensatory measures in which the Federal Reserve System would help offset some of the expenses of the NOW accounts by paying interest on deposits that member banks are required to maintain with their central federal reserve bank.

Among the provisions aimed at protecting banks offering the NOW accounts is one that would place a temporary limit on the amount of interest paid. The interest rate would be lower than the regular interest on

passbook savings accounts and lower than the 5 per cent paid in the New England experiment.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, argued that providing this kind of protection for member banks of the Federal Reserve System would be too costly. He called it a \$800-million bonanza for big banks at the government's expense.

But Blumenthal said the government share of the expense should not be more than \$200 million.

### Radio league sets field day this weekend

Field day for the Amateur Radio Relay League will be Saturday and Sunday.

The annual event is a national test for ham radio operators to test emergency power and equipment.

The exercise will be on the Mel Davis ranch near Lefors. Operators will be on the air continuously, and all contacts are welcome.

Ham radios are used in emergencies when normal lines of communication are out of order.

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club will meet the first Monday of each month beginning Aug. 1. The meetings are at Furr's Cafeteria. The club will furnish information to anyone who wishes to become an amateur radio operator. Interested persons are welcome.

### MUNCH EXHIBIT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Graphic Arts Gallery of the Virginia Museum recently acquired eight lithographs and color woodcuts by the Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, on long-term loan from the Norwegian Embassy in Washington. Munch (1863-1944), described as "perhaps the most important Norwegian artist ever," was one of the leaders of the Expressionist Movement.

### Daughter disappointed in life murder sentence

HOUSTON (AP)—Paula Cantrell Derese, shortly after being sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of her parents, said she "was disappointed and I got nothing for my testimony."

Mrs. Derese, 27, had pleaded guilty to murder and agreed to testify against Vernon McManus, 34, who was charged with capital murder in the kill-for-hire slaying of Paul and Mary Cantrell.

The bodies of the wealthy Baytown couple were found in their home July 25, 1976, strangled and their throats slashed.

McManus, a former football star and later an assistant coach at Lamar University, was convicted in the slayings and was formally sentenced to death Monday, one hour before his former secretary received her sentence.

Mrs. Derese, an only child, was charged originally with capital murder, but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of murder.

She said Monday it would

have been better if she had pleaded not guilty and faced a jury.

Showing no emotion, Mrs. Derese dropped her head as State Dist. Court Judge Joseph A. Guarino pronounced the sentence.

During the McManus trial, Mrs. Derese testified she once told McManus of having an argument with her parents and that he said he knew how to get rid of them.

She said McManus had told her he could have her parents killed for one-third of the estate, but she did not think he was serious. At the time Mrs. Derese was working as a secretary at a plywood firm owned by McManus.

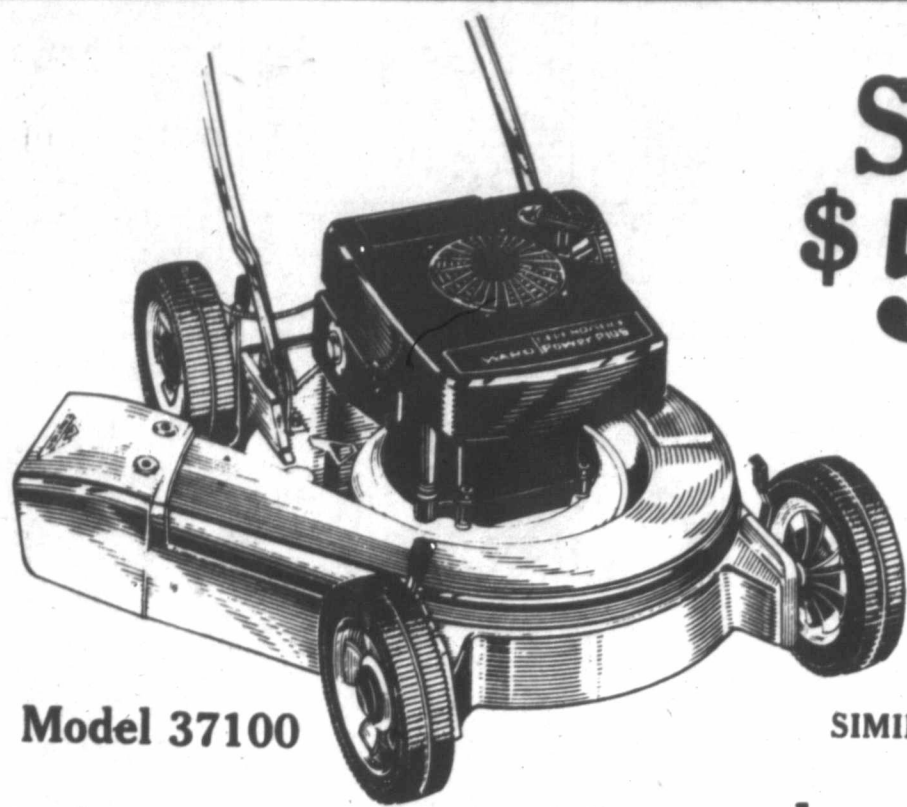
McManus, dressed in a white jail uniform, showed no emotion when sentenced to death, as ordered by the jury verdict.

Appeal in capital murder cases is automatic.

Mrs. Derese has no avenue of appeal from the life sentence. She could be eligible for parole in 12 years.

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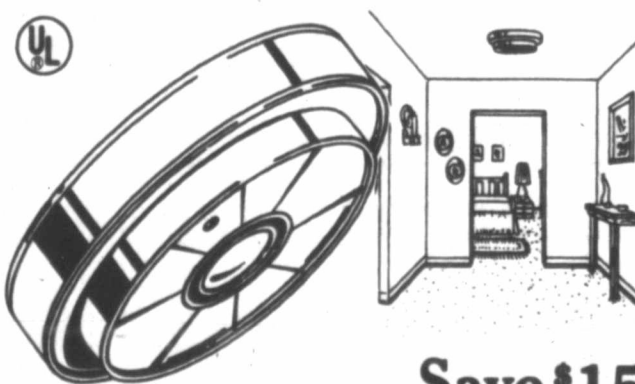
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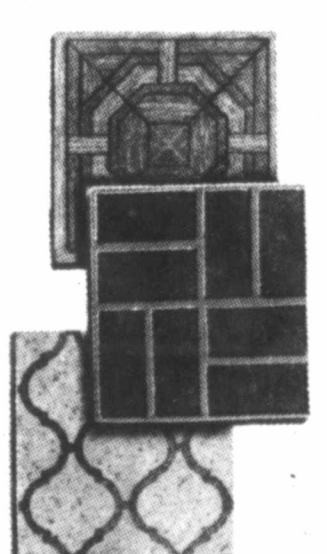
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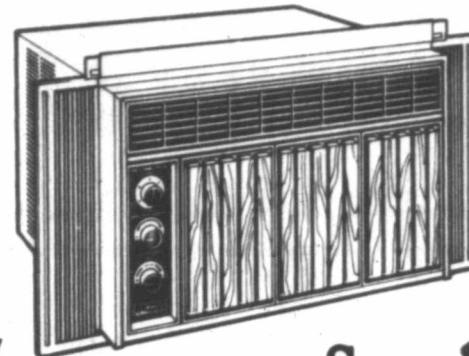
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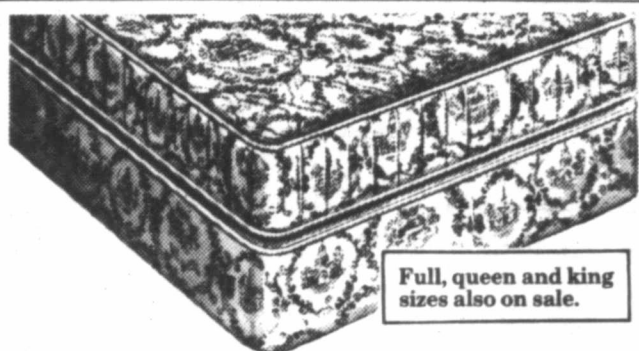
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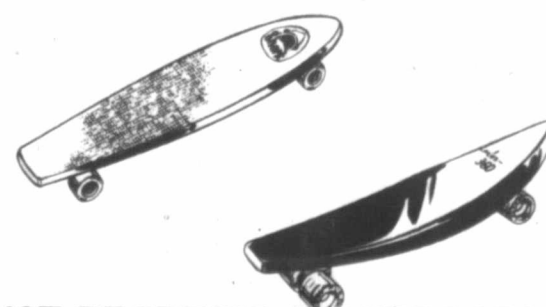
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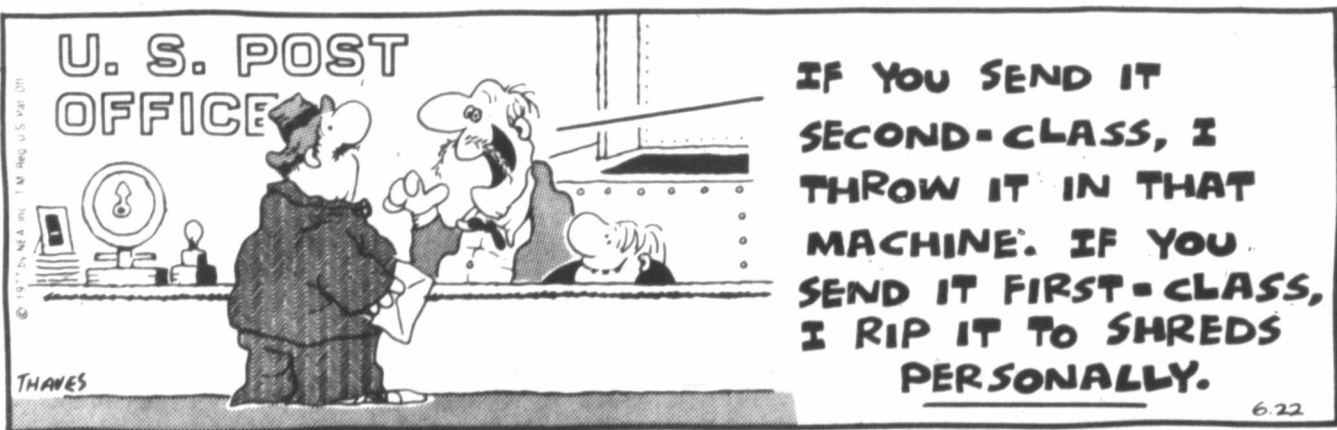
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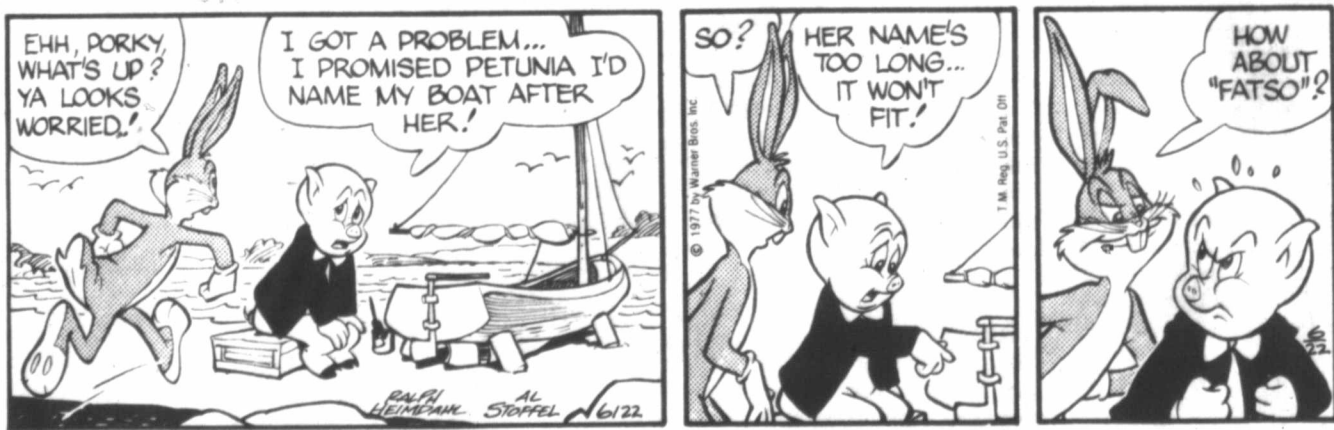
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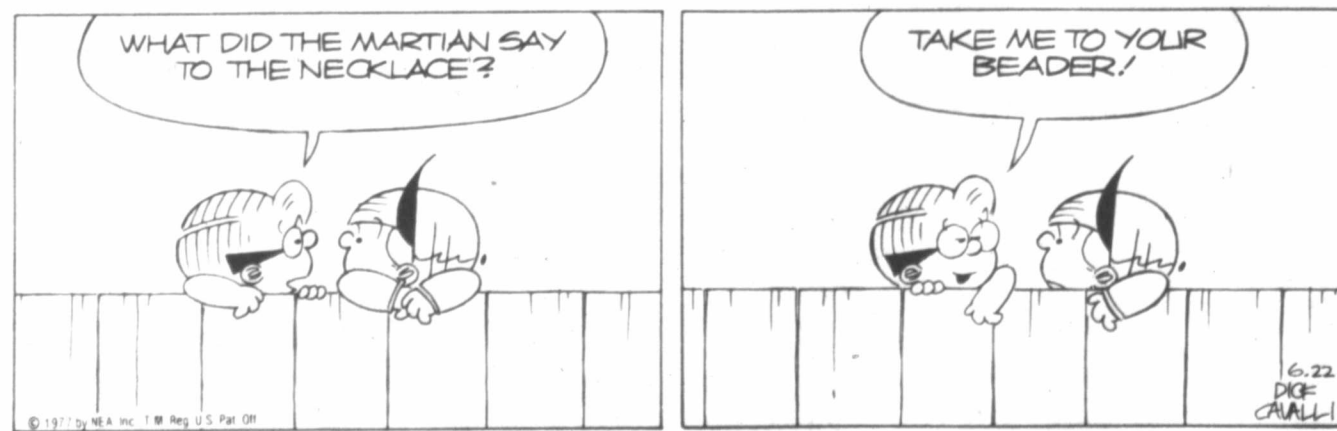
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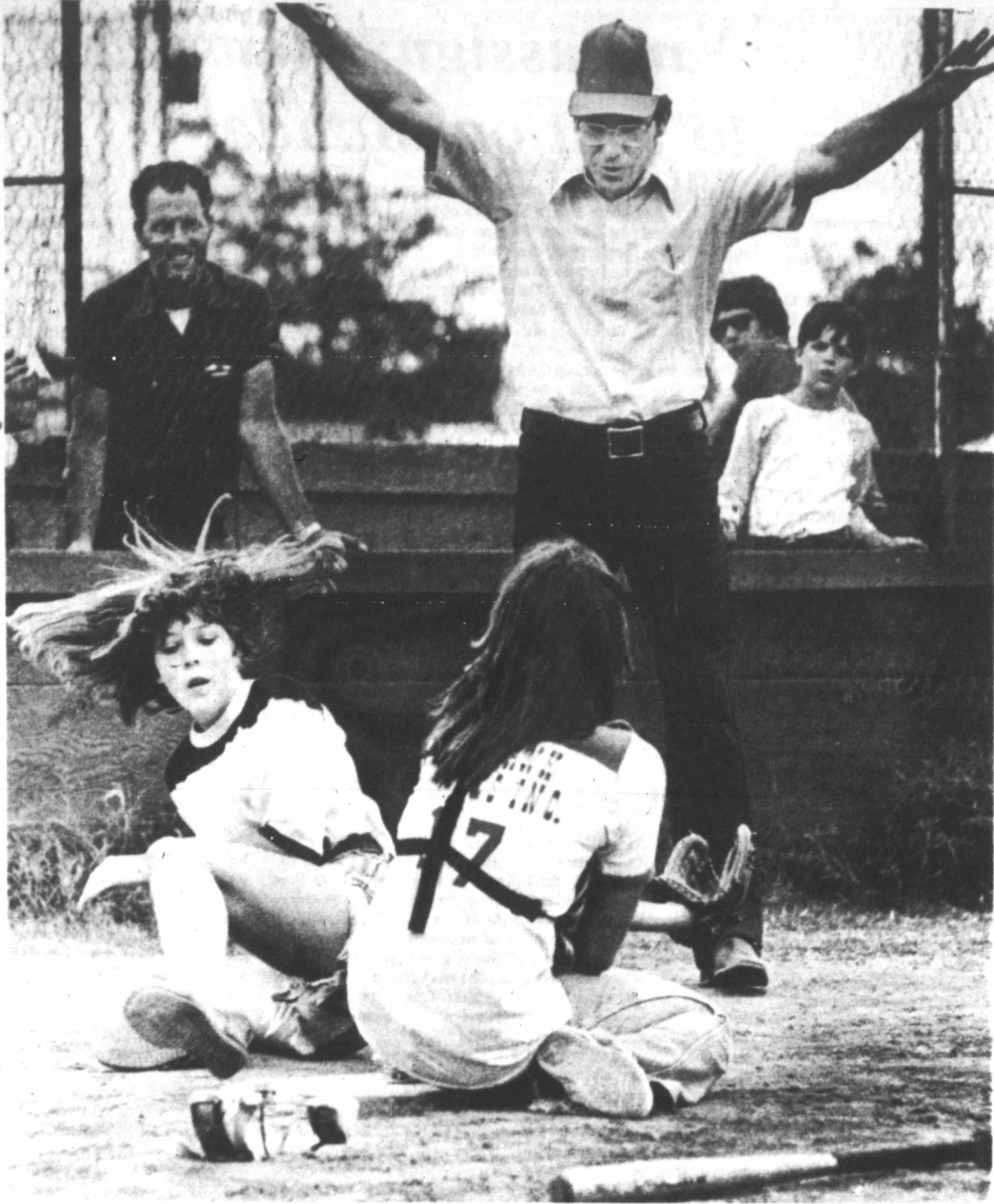


MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson







Blessings on thee, little runner

Umpire Bob Muncy calls Malcolm Hinkle's Mary Ann Reed safe after Kim Albin of B&L Trucking comes up mops the ball in Opti-Mrs. softball action Monday night. Hinkle scored four runs in the bottom of the third

and two in the fourth enroute to a 9-7 victory over the now 3-4 B&L team. Paced by winning pitcher Lourie Comer, Hinkle leads the American Division with a 6-1 mark.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Lucchesi firing near, Rangers want Stanky

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A confused and hurt Frank Lucchesi probably has managed his last game for Texas, but his loyalties remain with the Rangers.

"If this is true," Lucchesi said Tuesday night about reports of his imminent dismissal, "then they've taken my two six-guns away from me. But I'm still wearing my boots."

Lucchesi, whose managerial contract runs through the 1978 season, could not believe he would be dismissed since the team is battling for first place in the American League West. But he offered no excuses.

"I'm not going to alibi," Lucchesi said. "I have some minus, but the good Lord gave me some pluses too. And patience is the biggest one."

The stocky, 49-year-old San Francisco native hinted he would quit today if the front office did not make a change or at least clear up the continuing rumors which have plagued Lucchesi since last September.

"If it isn't resolved within 24 hours, I'll resolve it myself," he said before the Rangers' game against the Minnesota

Twins Tuesday night.

Eddie Stanky was scheduled to fly to Minnesota today and take over as the Rangers' manager. Stanky, 59, previously has managed the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox. He has been the baseball coach at the University of South Alabama for the past several years.

The swirling events leading to the expected change bewildered Lucchesi.

"I guess I'm honest to a fault," Lucchesi said. "I don't get mad. I get hurt. I just wish someone from our team would have called me. I heard from everybody except the people I'm supposed to."

Lucchesi was well liked by his players and the media, but he became the scapegoat for the Rangers' declining attendance.

"I used to think what you put into the game you would get out of it. That's not true today," he said. "A manager or a player can't put fans into the ball park. W's (wins) are the only thing that will do that."

The Rangers are some 100,000 under last year's attendance and are projected to finish at

least 300,000 below the team's break-even point of 1.4 million fans.

The season has been a nightmare for Lucchesi.

He was slugged by former Rangers infielder Lenny Randle in an incident March 28 during spring training at Orlando, Fla. His injuries required surgery and a week's hospitalization.

Lucchesi and Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson were involved in a loud argument between games of a Memorial Day doubleheader against Seattle after Robinson second-guessed a decision by the manager.

And just two weeks ago, Lucchesi was hospitalized by heat exhaustion and missed the club's three-game series at Boston.

Lucchesi said he still suffers side effects from the incident with Randle, which remains to be litigated.

"I guess I can say it now, but I took pain-killers and tranquilizers for 33 days after getting out of the hospital," he said.

Rookie second baseman Bump Wills may be the most disappointed Rangers' player if Lucchesi leaves. "He's been at

my side, so I feel kind of bad about the situation," said Wills. "I think he's done a good job—we're only three games out."

Wills said he thought the Texas fans and press had been unfair to Lucchesi. Veteran infielder Toby Harrah said he felt the players should share in the blame for the team's inconsistent play.

"You can't put the club's position on his shoulders alone," said Harrah. "He can't swing the bats for us."

Harrah did not seem confident a change would make a big difference.

"Only time will tell," he said.

Before leaving for Minneapolis, Stanky said that Robinson and Rangers' General Manager Danny O'Brien had met with him for 1 1/2 hours in Mobile, Ala., discussing the managerial situation.

He said, "There are about two or three things we're not sure about and we will talk about them in Minneapolis."

Stanky said he was not seeking a long-term contract, because if he did not like managing again, he could resign in a few months and return to the University of South Alabama.

## S.E. Okies win college rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Jerry Beagley threw his black cowboy hat into the air and let out a victory whoop that might have reverberated all the way back to Durant, Okla.

Needless to say, Beagley was exuberant with his ride on a bull named "Black Satan" during the final go-round of the 1977 College National Finals Rodeo.

For the eight-second battle with the brahma, Beagley garnered 82 points — the highest total awarded in bull riding during the week-long rodeo featuring about 300 of the nation's best collegiate cowboys and cowgirls.

What Beagley didn't realize until later was that his ride was worth quite a bit more.

—It gave him first place in the rodeo's bullriding event with a three go-round total of 217 points.

—It earned him the rodeo's all-around cowboy title with 375

points.

—It gave him the over-all National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association bull-riding championship for 1977 with 729 points.

—And best of all, it gave his Southeastern Oklahoma State University men's team a second straight title at the finals rodeo.

Beagley's great ride capped a comeback for Southeastern Oklahoma, a school of 4,400 students in Durant that first fielded a rodeo team in 1975 and is unique in that its President also coaches the rodeo team.

Dr. Leon Hibbs, a former rodeo contestant himself, says he has come in for a "fair share of criticism" because of his dual role.

"But I don't argue with people who tease me or say I shouldn't be handling both jobs," Hibbs said. "I don't like to fight with ignorant people."

Southeastern Oklahoma was

favored to repeat as champion until Jim Ward, the all-around cowboy and bareback bronc winner at the 1976 finals here, was injured in a rodeo the weekend before the 1977 event started.

That not only left the defending champions without their star performer, but it left them with only five competitors, one less than the other schools that had qualified in regional competition.

But Beagley, Steve Bland, Roy Cooper, Tommy Record and Billy Teague worked just that much harder and racked up a total of 897 points. That outdistanced Dawson, Mont., Community College, which had 714, New Mexico State with 576 and Walla Walla, Wash., Community College, the leader after the first two go-rounds, which ended up fourth with 570.

Utah State won the women's team title with 432 points, fol-

lowed by Montana State with 366, Brigham Young with 330 and Wisconsin—River Falls with 291.

Montana State's Elizabeth Lynn Clark scored 252 of her team's points, most of them by finishing third in barrel racing, and won the rodeo's all-around cowgirl competition.

In addition to winning the bull riding, Beagley finished fourth in calf roping, an event won by Bland with a total combined time of 34.14 seconds on three calves. Cooper entered that event as the defending champion and season's leader. Although he failed to place high, he did manage to score points.

Teague and Record wound up second in team roping.

Utah State's victory in the women's division was sparked by Cindy Coombs, who won the goat tying with a three-head total time of 29.02 seconds

# British get revenge, withhold Connors' medal

By JEFF BRADLEY  
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The game of tennis has been revolutionized in the 100 years since the Wimbledon championships were first played, but the middle-class sensibilities of the English men and women who come to Wimbledon each summer remain the same.

The Jimmy Connors incident which marred the start of this century Wimbledon proves the point.

He snubbed the championship

committee and the royal family by failing to show up at Monday's opening day Parade of Champions, although he was 200 yards away at the time practicing with Ilie Nastase.

The incident overshadowed the appearance of more than 40 other all-time greats in the parade and made front page news in the British press. In retaliation, Wimbledon authorities denied Connors the commemorative medal presented to all other past champions by the Duke of Kent.

And when the 24-year-old American, ranked No. 1 in the world, appeared on the center court Tuesday for his opening match, he was greeted by boos and catcalls which veteran commentators said were unprecedented.

For Connors had violated the "game's thing" ethics which still dominate the British sport scene and are basic to Wimbledon's traditions.

That is why behavior like Connors' on Monday shocks Wimbledon. The whole show is about tradition, decorum and style.

Connors himself appeared slightly repentant at a Tuesday news conference after sailing through his first-round match against Britain's Richard Lewis 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Asked his reaction to the boing which met his appear-

ance on the center court, he said: "They got the point across."

He explained that he missed the parade because he was under doctor's orders to get in some practice before reporting back to the specialist for an examination of his bruised right-hand thumb. "And that's the truth," he said.

"If I could have been there, I'd have been there," he added.

In Tuesday's other action, defending women's titlist Chris Evert sailed past first-round opponent Ruta Gerulaitis, 21-year-old sister of Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-0, 6-3.

The No. 2 seed, Martina Navratilova, also coasted to a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Glynis Coles of Britain.

Second-round men's and women's singles action begins today.

## Election, merger on NHL agenda

CHICAGO (AP) — The formal election of John Ziegler as National Hockey League president was the main item on the agenda today, but interest centered on merger as the NHL Board of Governors opened a three-day meeting.

Ziegler, vice president of the Detroit Red Wings, will replace Clarence Campbell, who has headed the NHL for 31 years. His election was delayed during a recent NHL meeting in Montreal by the need for constitutional rewording which would permit him to serve as

chairman of the board as well as president.

The governors also are expected to discuss a possible merger with the World Hockey Association for the 1977-78 season after concluding meetings between owners and representatives of the NHL Players Association.

In Toronto, Ron Roberts, executive director of the WHA Players Association, said WHA owners have agreed to a "multi-million dollar settlement" with his association that could pave the way for merger.

The Toronto Globe and Mail said the six WHA teams that can afford the \$3.25 million to jump to the NHL — Cincinnati, New England, Quebec, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Houston — have agreed to pay off player contracts totalling in excess of \$5 million from Indianapolis, Birmingham, San Diego and Calgary — WHA clubs unable to raise the entry fee.

The Miami Dolphins were hit hard by injuries in the 1976 National Football League season. They had 22 injured players who missed a combined total of 144 games.

## Carew predicts dogfight end

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Rod Carew said something's got to give in the American League West.

"It's awfully bunched up right now, but something's got to happen," said Carew, following the Twins 9-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

"Somebody's going to break away," predicted Carew, whose two singles gave him 100 hits for the season. "It might be us."

The Twins pounded out 14

hits while snapping a four-game losing streak and spoiling any plans by the Rangers to give embattled Manager Frank Lucchesi a memorable farewell.

"They're an awfully good hitting club, but their pitching is going to have to hold up," said Lucchesi, who is expected to be replaced today by Eddie Stanky. "But don't sell them short."

The Twins battered Doyle Alexander and Mike Marshall for seven hits and five runs in a decisive fifth-inning uprising.

San Antonio nips Gold Sox

By The Associated Press

The Tulsa Drillers rode the shutout pitching of Paul Mirabella and strong hitting of Dan Duran into first place in the Texas League East Division by defeating Shreveport, 12-0, Tuesday night.

Tulsa had been tied with Jackson and Shreveport, but the Drillers' victory over Shreveport, coupled with Jackson's 2-1 loss to Arkansas gave Tulsa a one-game lead over both challengers.

Mirabella became the first Tulsa pitcher to go the distance in shutting out Shreveport. Duran had four runs batted in with a pair of singles and his ninth home run of the season.

In other Texas League games Tuesday night, Midland delayed El Paso's clinching of the first half title in the Texas League West by defeating El Paso, 7-1, and San Antonio defeated Amarillo, 3-1. El Paso needs one more victory to take the first half title.

Barry Biggerstaff went the distance for San Antonio to increase his record to 4-3 as San Antonio defeated Amarillo, Ted Farr's double in the fifth inning with the score tied at 1-1 gave San Antonio the go-ahead run. Biggerstaff, who started the season in the San Antonio bullpen, is now their leading pitcher. Randy Pierbaugh, now 1-6, was the loser.

Texas League home run lead-

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	25	.441
Buff	20	25	.441
N York	20	25	.441
Cleveland	20	25	.441
Chicago	20	25	.441
Minnesota	20	25	.441
Detroit	20	25	.441
Toronto	20	25	.441
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	20	25	.441
St. Louis	20	25	.441
Atlanta	20	25	.441
Philadelphia	20	25	.441
Pittsburgh	20	25	.441
Cincinnati	20	25	.441
San Francisco	20	25	.441
Los Angeles	20	25	.441
San Diego	20	25	.441
Arizona	20	25	.441
San Antonio	20	25	.441
Amarillo	20	25	.441
Shreveport	20	25	.441
Midland	20	25	.441
El Paso	20	25	.441
Tulsa	20	25	.441

Texas League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	4	3	.571
Amarillo	3	1	.750
Shreveport	2	1	.667
Midland	1	1	.500
El Paso	1	1	.500
Tulsa	1	1	.500

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### Names in the news

MIAMI (AP) — Jackie Gleason's doctor says the rotund comedian has had his face lifted because his "eyelids drooped so he couldn't read the scripts."  
"The operations weren't cosmetic; they were more reconstructive," said Dr. Bernard Halperin. "He needed the operation for his career."  
He said Gleason underwent two plastic surgery operations over a 4½-hour period Tuesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital. The comedian was said to be in good condition, but full recuperation could take months.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Nancy Walker, whose two situation comedies on ABC flopped this season, returns next season as the mother of CBS' "Rhoda."  
Miss Walker played the role of Rhoda Morgenstern's mother, Ida, in the CBS show for two seasons before leaving it last spring to work for ABC.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pop-country singer Kenny Rogers and Mary Ann Gordon of the "Hee Haw" TV show plan to be married.  
Rogers recorded "Lucille," a current hit on the pop and country charts. Miss Gordon plays a Southern belle on "Hee Haw."  
No specific date was set for the wedding, announced Tuesday by a spokesman for the show.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was in the

Maryland state capital to unveil portraits of himself and two noted black Marylanders of the past.

While here Tuesday, Marshall assessed the progress of blacks in America and concluded "we have not yet reached the point where we can sit down and look back."

Even in 1977, said the first and only black U.S. Supreme Court justice, there is no place in the country "where I have to put my hand up in front of my face to know that I'm a Negro."

The portraits of Marshall, Benjamin Banneker, a self-educated scientist who helped lay out the District of Columbia; and Frederick Douglass, a slave who became a publisher and diplomat, will hang in a new museum of black history and culture at the Old Mt. Moriah Church in Annapolis.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter, whose older brother has demonstrated a certain political knack, has finally been elected to office.

But there was little speculation about the birth of a political dynasty as the two-time loser for mayor of Plains presided over a meeting of the newly formed Plains Merchants Association on Tuesday night.

"This is the first time I've been elected to any damn thing," Carter remarked at the meeting, called to discuss the economic future of this southwest Georgia town.

## Book angers family; Ike's letters shown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dwight Eisenhower never planned to divorce his wife, Mamie, and at one point told her not to worry "your pretty head" over rumors that he was having an affair with his secretary, their wartime correspondence shows.

The letters from the former president to his wife were released to the Los Angeles Times by the Eisenhower family in reaction to an ABC television screenplay being produced in part from a book by Lt. Kay Summersby, "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The screenplay is to be aired in several months, the Times said today.

Lt. Summersby, a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was Eisenhower's driver and secretary in Europe and North Africa during World War II.

She wrote her book about the alleged affair in 1976 and died of cancer shortly afterward.

The Times reported, however, that the Eisenhower letters cast doubt on the accuracy of the Summersby book and on a story, attributed to former President Harry Truman, that the general planned to divorce his wife and marry Kay Summersby.

Truman's account of the alleged divorce plans were printed in a recent book by Merle Miller, "Plain Speaking: An

Oral History of Harry S. Truman."

In his letters, Eisenhower repeatedly refers to his wife as "My darling" and "my sweetheart."

"This eve I just wanted to say you're the greatest gal in the world. I'll never be in love with anyone but you," the general wrote to his wife from Algiers on Feb. 20, 1943.

Five days later, he wrote again from Algiers: "I love you — don't go bothering your pretty head about WACs, etc., etc." The 319 Eisenhower letters are scheduled to be published next year by Doubleday under the title, "Letters to Mamie."

In a preface to that book, the couple's son, Brig. Gen. John S.D. Eisenhower of Valley Forge, Pa., writes:

"The allegation in Merle Miller's 'Plain Speaking' that Gen. Eisenhower wrote a somewhat 'lost' letter to Gen. (George C.) Marshall (the Army chief of staff) telling of intentions to divorce his wife is exposed by these letters, to my mind at least, to be the egregious falsehood that it was. There is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

The decision to make the Eisenhower's wartime letters available to the Times was made by John Eisenhower as executor of his father's estate, with approval of other family members, the newspaper said.

## Navy assigns stewards to wait on Mondales

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Walter F. Mondale comes home after a hard day of being vice president, he has six Filipino stewards supplied by the Navy waiting to serve him.

An aide to the vice president says the Mondales "don't have any choice." The stewards "are simply assigned there by the Navy."

This military decision costs \$75,000 a year, according to a Navy spokesman.

The six stewards work in the Admiral's House, the Victorian home that now serves as the official residence for the vice president.

Located on the grounds of the Naval Observatory on a hill overlooking sloping lawns and trees, the house is set well back from Massachusetts Avenue at the northern end of the fashionable Embassy Row.

It formerly was the residence for the chief of Naval operations.

The six stewards assigned to the vice president cook and serve meals, shop and keep the house clean, from the basement to the circular room in the turret.

The Mondale aide said the assistance of the Navy stewards was needed to run the mansion because it is considerably larger than the home from which the family moved.

"There's no way they could run the house,"

said the aide, noting that it has a basement kitchen similar to one found in a restaurant.

A woman who cleaned the family's old home once a week before Mondale became vice president still works for the family, visiting the new home once a week to do the laundry and ironing.

Before Mondale became vice president, he and his wife and their three children lived several blocks away in a modest single-family wood-frame house. The house is in the Cleveland Park neighborhood of Northwest Washington, and the Mondales rented out a basement apartment to students, bringing in \$1,900 last year.

Although the Navy stewards are responsible for the shopping now, Mrs. Mondale still takes part in a food cooperative through which families in her old neighborhood reduce their bills for fresh fruit and vegetables by buying in large quantities at wholesale markets.

On Sundays, she takes a basket to the home of a neighbor who is responsible that week for making the purchases and she picks up her fruit and vegetables on Tuesday. Every few months she makes the trip to the market herself.

Filipino stewards from the Navy also are assigned to the White House.

## Pampa gets paid

A check totalling \$72,326.08 will be sent from the state to the City of Pampa, according to statistics released from the Comptroller of Public Accounts office in Austin.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that checks totalling \$39.3 million have been sent to 865 Texas cities for their June share of the one per cent city sales tax.

The June payment brings the 1977 total for Pampa to \$319,841.82, a seven per cent increase from the same period in 1976.

Houston received the largest amount for the month — \$7.5 million.

Payments to local communities include Canadian, \$9,010.62; Groom, \$2,719.50; McLean, \$2,470.74; Miami, \$879.09; Mobeetie, \$219.93; Skellytown, \$647.58; Wheeler, \$3,806.18; and White Deer, \$998.63.

Yearly totals for the cities was up from 1976, except for Canadian and Miami, which fell 14 and seven per cent, respectively.

Mobeetie showed the largest increase, 215 per cent.

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## Sedatives 'mislabeled'

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you take a daytime sedative to help you keep your cool, don't get uptight about the government crackdown on the non-prescription tranquilizers. They'll probably still be available, but with a label that says they now are nighttime sedatives.

FDA Commissioner Don Kennedy announced Tuesday that he plans to ban all non-prescription daytime sedatives because they cause dangerous drowsiness.

"Users of these products run the risk of being drowsy during the day when they may be operating automobiles or other dangerous machines and need to be alert," Kennedy said in explaining the decision. "Given this risk in the absence of any demonstrated medical benefit, there seems to be no justification for the continued marketing of these products."

But an FDA spokesman said shoppers will be able to buy the same products as long as they are not labeled "daytime" sedatives and not promoted as calmatives or medicine to relax daytime nervous tension.

The major daytime sedatives include Cope, Compoz, Miles Nervine, Tranquim and Quiet World.

Consumers, of course, could use the newly labeled nighttime sleep aids during the day — just as they have before.

"We're not removing the ingredients," explained FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. "We're removing the claim from the labels."

Pines said that under current FDA thinking the brand names of the daytime sedative could still be used if they are labeled sleep aids. But he emphasized that another decision on the brand names of the products could be made later.

The daytime sedative market is about \$7 million a year and firms that make the drugs are expected to change their labels to keep their products on the market.

Producers of Compoz already are gearing up advertising that moves away from promotion of daytime use and talks instead of "a simple medication formulated for those occasional nights when simple nervous tension keeps you tossing and turning, unable to fall asleep."

The FDA will publish a tentative regulation outlawing the labeled daytime sedatives and ultimately plans to remove them from the market in the middle of next year.

Daytime sedatives contain antihistamines and the FDA commissioner said evidence shows that antihistamines have no distinct anti-anxiety effect other than a tendency to cause drowsiness.

## Anti pro-abortion forces draw battle lines over rule

By MARC CHARNEY  
Associated Press Writer

A broad political battle — and a more difficult time for poor women who want abortions — seems certain to be touched off by the Supreme Court ruling that state governments may decide whether public money should finance elective abortions.

Anti-abortion forces are already gathering for an offensive in a number of states. "I have no hope. I wish I could be more optimistic," said one House member in Michigan who wants liberal abortion laws.

The Supreme Court ruling, handed down Monday, says there is no federal requirement that states use Medicaid funds to foot the bill for women who desire abortions but cannot pay. It also says there is no federal requirement that public hospitals perform abortions for women who cannot pay.

As of now, 15 states have laws forbidding the use of Medicaid funds for elective abortions — those not required to

save a woman's life or health. But in nine of them, the effect of the law had been suspended while another Supreme Court case, involving a federal law known as the Hyde amendment, is pending.

On Tuesday, only a day after the Supreme Court ruling, heartened anti-abortion forces in Washington asked that the Supreme Court lift the nine-state stay and, in effect, turn off for now the flow of public money in those states.

Michigan is one state in which anti-abortion legislators are talking anew of ending state payments for poor women's abortions — a goal that has eluded them in the past. State Sen. Jack Welborn said he would introduce a specific bill and try also to amend a budget bill.

In St. Louis, one of three governments on whose policies the court ruled Monday, Mayor James Conway ordered the temporary suspension of all abortions in the city's unless a young woman's life was in danger.

Former Mayor John Poelker, who had started the case when he ordered that the general hospitals deny abortion services under a city ordinance, called the ruling "an encouraging sign for those who are interested in the preservation of life."

But Frank Susman, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, called it "a tragedy for women... It is going to accentuate further the economic differences between the poor and rich" and will "only perpetuate the poverty they find themselves in."

New York City, where an estimated 35,000 of the nation's 300,000 Medicaid-funded abortions were performed last year, could be greatly affected by the ruling. Across the nation, there were about 1 million abortions during the year.

Although New York officials said there would be no change until they studied the ruling closely, the state is one of the nine under court order not to apply laws barring the use of Medicaid funds from most abortions.

## Family togetherness included bank heist

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — Six members of a Dallas family included a bank robbery in their summer outing to rural Central Texas, authorities say. Hill County authorities arrested the six persons, three

men and three women, only a few hours after Tuesday's armed robbery of the First National Bank of Whitney. They were being held in the Hill County jail today.

Sheriff Ray Pettit said three revolvers, two pump shotguns and the \$19,000 taken in the robbery were confiscated from the alleged bank robbers when they were captured about 15 miles from Whitney.

"They're all kinfolks," said Pettit, who said he would release their names when they were formally charged today. "One of them told me they had been planning the robbery two weeks."

Pettit said a man, his wife, his two sisters and their husbands made up the makeshift gang. The family members formerly lived in the Hillsboro area.

The six alleged bank robbers ranged in age from 21-32. Department of Public Safety authorities in Austin said two men in leisure suits held up the bank shortly after noon Tuesday. They were captured after a brief shootout with Hill County sheriff's deputies north of Hillsboro. There were no injuries.

### A RECORD WHEAT HARVEST

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bolstered by a record, 11.2-million-ton wheat harvest, Argentine agricultural production increased 13 per cent in the 1976-77 season, according to figures released here by the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock.

This represents the highest growth rate for a single season in the country's history.

### Public Notices

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A.M., beginning on Tuesday, the 12 day of July, 1977, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Lefors Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1977, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are hereby notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Gray County, Texas, at Lefors, Texas, the 18th day of June, A.D., 1977.

G.W. HESSE  
Secretary  
Board of Equalization  
Lefors Independent School District  
June 22, 23, 24, 1977



El Salvador, Central America's smallest country, plans a series of special events for its summer festival. The three-month celebration, slated to be held annually, is called "Marimba Fiesta" in honor of the national instrument.

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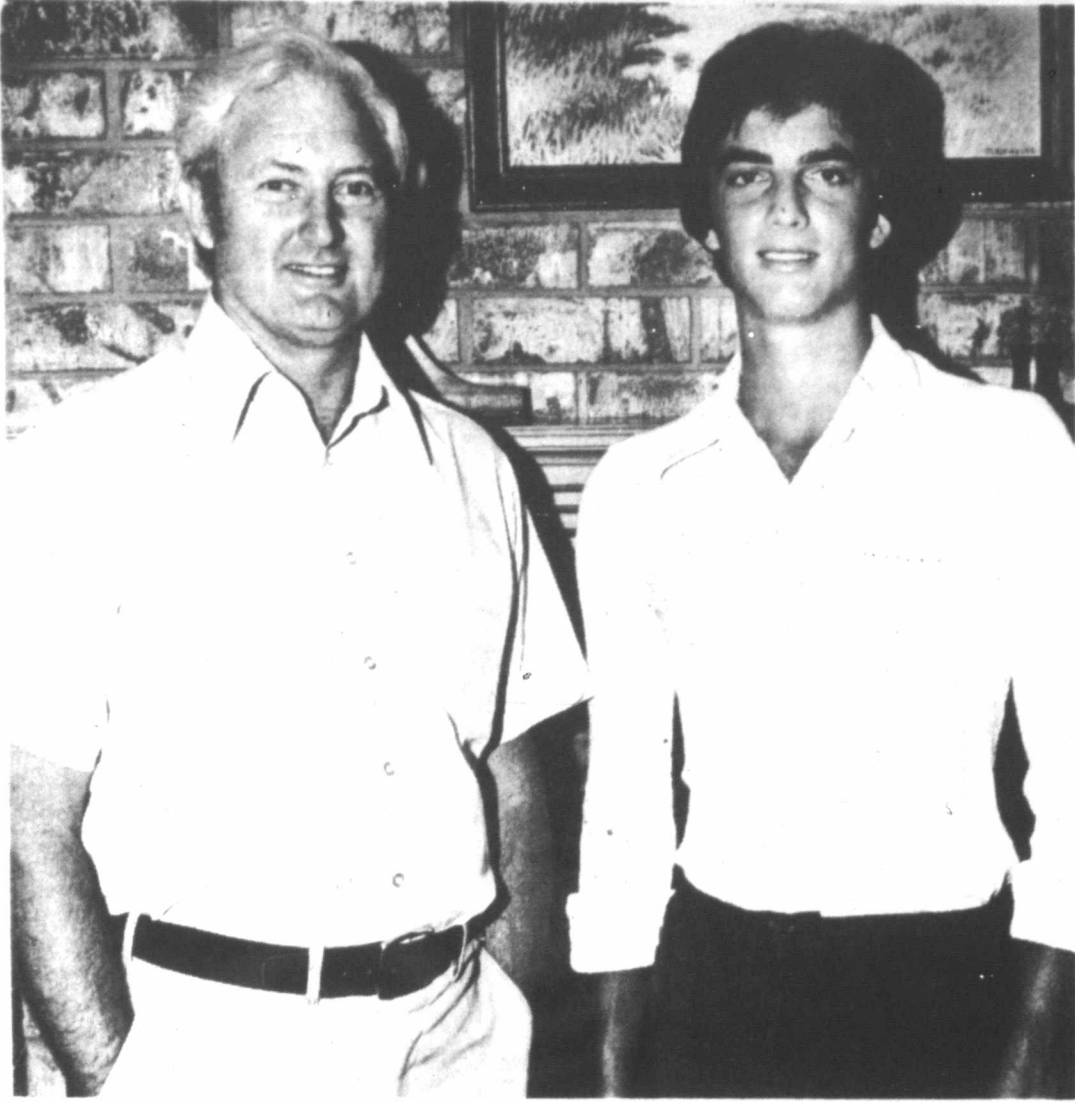
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Tovar Nunes, right, with his host American father, Jack Williams of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## AFS student leaves with barbed wire, boots

By TIM PALMER  
Pampa News Staff

His 11 months in Pampa have come to a close, but the time has been long enough for American Field Service student Tovar Nunes to become almost completely Americanized.

Nunes, an 18-year-old from Brazil, leaves Pampa Thursday morning equipped with a barbed wire collection, cowboy boots and the Panhandle brand of English.

He will take a bus through Oklahoma City to Dallas. He and other AFSers will travel through the eastern United States before returning to their foreign homes.

His itinerary has not been disclosed, but a trip to Washington D.C. and a visit with the President are possible. He will leave for his home in Birigui, Brazil, on July 19.

Nunes has become so accustomed to the American lifestyle, he said, that "it seems like I've been here longer than just a year."

During his stay with the Jack C. Williams family, 2200 Dogwood, he saw his first snowfall; traveled to Colorado, South Texas and New England; learned to ski on snow and on water; worked in a local store; practiced with the high school swim team; and graduated with the 1977 Pampa High School senior class.

His classmates presented him with a sculpture that Williams will ship to him in Brazil.

Because he left before completing his high school studies in Brazil, his Pampa diploma had to be certified with the Brazilian consulate in Houston so that Nunes can continue his education.

He plans to study law. First, however, he must pass a national examination to qualify for entrance to the university. In August, he will enter a prep school to prepare for the test.

"My coming here cut my school year in Brazil in half," he explained, "so I will only have half the time to work. They usually go a full year (to the prep school) before the test, so I will have to work extra hard."

He will continue his study of English and may take an exam to receive certification to teach the language in Brazil.

While in Pampa, his language proficiency increased so that he thinks and dreams in English.

According to AFS policy, Nunes cannot return to the United States for two years. He hopes that upon the completion of his studies — five years from now — he can come back to Pampa.

His year here, he said, has been "more than I expected. I have no bad memories to bring back."

## Bell may abolish all agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell is considering abolishing most or all of the Justice Department agencies that pass out federal crime-fighting money, investigate narcotics traffic and control immigration.

Bell wants to merge some of the essential work of these agencies into the department, transfer other functions elsewhere in government and do away with some jobs he considers unnecessary.

The attorney general discussed his reorganization plans in an interview with The Associated Press. Most of the steps he is considering would require legislation, and Bell said he has made no final decisions about the proposals he will send to Congress.

On other issues, the attorney general said:

—By Sept. 1, he will announce the first guidelines defining acceptable conditions in federal and state prisons and jails. It might take more federal money for states to improve their prisons.

—He thinks the FBI should have clear legislative authority to spy on domestic terrorist organizations when there is probable cause to believe they are about to commit a crime.

—In interviewing the five candidates for FBI director, he will look for a man strong enough to control the dominant personalities in the FBI hierarchy.

Discussing the reorganization plans, Bell said he wants to trim the department down to

its "traditional mission" of investigating and prosecuting crime, representing the government in civil lawsuits and rendering legal opinions for the government.

They include the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which distributes federal crime-fighting money to state and local governments; the Drug Enforcement Administration, which investigates illegal drug trafficking; and the Immigration and Naturalization

Service, which screens aliens seeking admission to the United States and tries to apprehend those entering illegally.

### Swim class for adults set for July

An adult beginners swimming class will be offered July 18-29 by the Red Cross.

Shirley Stafford will instruct the class from 6 to 7 p.m. in the city pool. Students may enroll in the Red Cross Office in the basement of City Hall.

A Basic and Advanced Lifesaving Course will be taught from 9 to 11 a.m. during the same period.

Openings for students remain available in two sessions of the Advanced Beginners Classes. The two sessions are July 4-15 and July 18-29.

Openings remain in the Swimmers Class for the first session only and for the Intermediate Class for the second session.

### Genesis House requests grant

The Panhandle Regional Zoning Commission Board of Directors will review a \$20,588 state funding contract for the operation of Genesis House Inc. in Pampa at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The application for the drug abuse treatment child care institution was approved Tuesday by the alcohol drug abuse services coordinating board of PRPC.

Carol Simmons with Genesis House presented the application

and said the center serves Dallas, Dallam, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Potter and Randall Counties.

She added that the program is 80 per cent financially supported by the community. The current proposal has been submitted to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The PRPC meeting will be in the chamber of commerce conference room of the Amarillo Building, 3rd and Polk Streets.

# Volunteers may help search

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise hopes to muster 400 citizen searchers for evidence left behind by the killer of three Girl Scouts here last week.

Wise has refused comment on many details of the search, but The Associated Press has learned from sources close to the investigation that one of the items searchers will be looking for is bloody clothes that may have been left behind by the killer early the morning of June 13.

Wise issued a public appeal for volunteers at a news conference here Tuesday, releasing three telephone numbers for "adult males" to register for the search.

The appeal came after hours

of conferences with the state Bureau of Investigation, the Mayes County Sheriff's Department and the Highway Patrol. The officers decided to use fewer than 50 National Guardsmen plus the volunteers to start the search at 6 a.m. Friday in the hilly terrain around Camp Scott.

Area residents have been pressing for such a search since Sunday, believing, along with some investigators, that the killer may still be in the area.

Wise also declared a news blackout on further developments in the case, adding that no reporters would be allowed inside the 410-acre camp with the searchers.

With few exceptions, reporters have been kept outside the

camp from the start of the investigation.

It also was learned that investigators believe there was probably no way the killer could have avoided getting his clothes bloody while he killed the girls and carried their bodies 150 yards from their tent. The searchers will be looking for any discarded bloody clothes.

Several items already found have given investigators a measure of hope that the murderer will be found. Several squirrel hunters found a pair of glasses belonging to one of the Girl Scout counselors. Also found near a cave about two miles from the death site were a glasses case and two tattered photographs of women.

The state Crime Bureau labo-

ratory in Oklahoma City restored the photos. Crime Bureau Director Jeff Laird distributed the photos to the news media Tuesday, asking them to publicize them in hopes of getting identifications.

In another development, a small grocery store near the area was burglarized early Tuesday or late Monday night. Investigators told the AP the burglar took canned meats, beans, cigarettes and several cans of an insect repellent.

The money in the cash register, however, was untouched. Sheriff Pete Weaver has told investigators he believes a possible suspect is a Locust Grove man who fled the Mayes County jail in 1973 and hasn't been caught.

Weaver told others that the slayings of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow have some of the same features of the rape of a Mayes County woman. The man was being held on a rape charge in connection with that incident.

Although he had no known connection with young girls, investigators note that the hands of his alleged victim had been tied behind her back in the same manner that one slain Girl Scout was bound.

The hunters who found the glasses also found freshly opened grocery cans and tape that investigators said apparently was the same kind found

on the girls and on a flashlight the killer left behind.

One investigator said the man has a reputation for "doing things neat." They noted the floor of the tent where two of the girls had been killed had been wiped of blood.

They also said he has had an unusual preoccupation with eyeglasses.

Police learned, however, that only one "good print" was found on one of the bodies of the girls.

The print was lifted from near one girl's hip, but it hasn't matched any suspect's prints yet, including the escapee's, according to investigators. Two other prints taken from the girls' bodies were too smudged to be useful, investigators said. It also was learned that some investigators believe the man had been living with relatives near the camp site. The closest relative is a grandmother who lives about a mile from Camp Scott.

## Amarillo doctor wants damages from hospital

AMARILLO — An Amarillo physician filed suit in federal court Tuesday against the Amarillo Hospital District and its key officers claiming damages of \$10 million resulting from his suspension from the medical staff on Oct. 27, 1976.

Dr. Harvey K. Jackson filed the suit in U.S. District Court. The suit was filed in December 1976 in 108th District Court against the hospital district seeking \$1.5 million in damages.

It was later transferred to 181st District Court.

The suit claims that because of the defendants' "wrongful actions," Dr. Jackson suffered and sustained mental anguish which directly and proximately caused him to have two strokes which left him partially paralyzed.

## Plead guilty to DWI charges

Two men entered guilty pleas before County Judge Don Hinton Tuesday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

They were David Joe Fortin, 23, and Bryan Printess Slagle, 21, both of Pampa.

The judge set the penalty at a fine of \$200 plus court costs and 30 days in jail probated to six months.

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