

L. D. Strate's final chapter on the Pampa Oilers

Today on page 11

Vol. 76
No. 83

The Pampa News

Sunday
July 30, 1983
4 sections, 54 pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Agca says Soviet agents helped him shoot pope

By JOHN PHILLIPS

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca's dramatic declaration that Soviet and Bulgarian agents aided his shooting of Pope John Paul II touched off a new controversy Saturday over why he was allowed to speak to reporters.

Agca's claims marked the first time the Turkish gunman made public his charges of Bulgarian and Soviet involvement. In the past he leveled the more detailed charges during interrogation.

The known evidence of links between the Turkish gunman and the Kremlin remains inconclusive, and both the Soviet and Bulgarian news agencies denied Agca's assertions on Saturday.

Agca told reporters while he was being escorted from

Rome police headquarters Friday that he had been to Bulgaria and Syria "several times" and that the KGB and Bulgarian agents took part in the attack on the pope.

Press reports in Rome said Justice Minister Clelio Darida has ordered an inquiry to discover why Agca was permitted to speak to journalists.

An officer of the DIGOS anti-terrorist squad said he thought the encounter with journalists happened by chance. Rome's leading daily Il Messaggero, however, speculated that the encounter with the journalists may have been a ploy by investigators to give publicity to Agca's position.

Agca, who shot the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, insisted for a year that he acted alone. Then, for reasons that are unclear, he changed his story and told

investigators Bulgarian agents helped him in the attack.

According to police and defense attorneys, Agca gave the names of the Bulgarians who helped him, recited their telephone numbers and addresses by heart and described the inside of one Bulgarian's apartments. He also picked out their photos from police mug shots, police said.

On the basis of Agca's testimony, one Bulgarian, Sergei Ivanov Antonov, was arrested in November, and is jailed on charges of complicity in the assassination attempt. No date is set for his trial, cases are often delayed for years in Italy's slow-moving judicial system.

Antonov's defense lawyers have repeatedly said their client is innocent. They admit Agca provided the telephone numbers of Bulgarians implicated in the attack as well as

descriptions of Antonov's apartment, but claim someone in the jail gave him those details to pin the blame for the attack on the Bulgarians.

Police say Agca told investigators that he was offered \$1.25 million to kill the pontiff by Bekir Celenk, a Turk wanted in Italy and Ankara for gun and drug smuggling. Celenk, interned in a mountain village by Bulgarian authorities, says he has never seen Agca in his life.

The Italian government has gone on record as saying it believes the "Bulgarian Connection," as the press dubbed Agca's claims, is a fact. Western experts say Bulgaria, a close ally of the Soviet Union, could not have organized the attack without the knowledge and approval of the Soviet secret service KGB.

Wet your whistle



In these days of inflationary prices and temperature readings, it is always nice to find a cool bargain. Trent Oneal, 10, Ryan Handley, 8, and Brandi Handley, 10, had Kool-Aid for five cents a cup on the corner of Comanche

Trail and Kiowa Place Saturday afternoon. By five o'clock they had run out of cups and almost run out of Kool-Aid. Repeat customers like David Keagy, 2, (foreground) brought back their cups for more. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Six full days of rodeo action start tomorrow

Monday is the first of six days and nights of activities surrounding the 37th Annual Top O' Texas Professional Rodeo.

Rodeo Week begins at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena when budding cowboys and cowgirls, five years and under (Group I), show their pony-riding skills in the Gold Rush event of the Top O' Texas Kid and Pony Show. Kids six and seven years old (Group II) will compete in the Flag Race and other events. Members of these two groups will be competing in other events, as detailed in the rodeo insert, during the evening.

Group III (eight and nine-year olds) and Group IV (ten and eleven-year olds) will compete in rodeo activities geared to their age groups Tuesday night, starting at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, spectators will see young men and women ages twelve through fifteen years (Groups V and VI) kicking up the dust while vying for the prizes.

Adult cowboys and cowgirls will begin arriving from all over the nation to compete in the first night's performance of the professional rodeo Thursday, which has an added purse of \$6,600.

By popular demand, Clem McSpadden, former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, will again be the rodeo announcer, according to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association President Bob Schiffman.

The rodeo events will be cued by the "Country Critters" from San Antonio. The evening's events will begin each day at 7:30 p.m. with a concert by the "Critters" in the rodeo arena.

Rodeo performances will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, with each night's performance beginning at 8 p.m. with the Grand Entry.

Rex Dunn and E.G. Crouch will be the clowns and bull fighters for each rodeo performance. These nationally

known rodeo comedians will keep the audience laughing while they are protecting the cowboys from the bulls. Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary, said:

"Seeing them in action is well worth the price of admission," she said.

An Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin event will be held each night. Local cowboys will compete in this event and "will do their part in entertaining the audience," Topper said.

Pake McEntire and Tommy Overstreet will be playing at the Rodeo Dance on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The dances will begin at 9 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Local organizations will have all the concession booths open each night of the week. Profits from these stands will benefit the organizations as the work on various local civic projects.

There will be a breakfast from 6:30-9 Thursday morning in the park in front of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Admission to the breakfast will be a bolo tie (you get to keep the tie) which costs 75 cents and can be purchased at the rodeo office, Wayne's Western Wear, Alco Dept. Store and at the breakfast, should anyone not have time to buy one earlier, Topper said.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo is the only professional rodeo held in the Panhandle of Texas, according to Schiffman. Local and area residents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to see these professionals in this sport as they participate in Pampa, he added.

General Admission tickets (\$5 per adult and \$3.50 per child) can be purchased in several local stores as well as at the rodeo office. Reserve seats to the rodeo will go on sale in the rodeo office Monday morning; they will cost \$6 per adult and \$4.50 per child.

Inmates rioted as 'a farewell gesture'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso County Jail inmates who set fires and attacked guards wanted to "give us a farewell parting shot" before being transferred to a new lockup, Sheriff Mike Davis said.

The prisoners barricaded themselves inside their cells, set fires to mattresses and battled with jailers during a riot Friday night.

At least six guards and 11 inmates were injured when trouble broke out as

the prisoners were being moved to a new jail facility across the street, authorities said.

The riot had been quashed and the fires extinguished by early today, officers said.

Davis suspended the move to the new jail when the uprising began.

"It was just something we've been expecting," Davis said. "They wanted to give us a farewell parting shot."

Chief Deputy Clay Collier said many

inmates hampered firefighting efforts.

"They actually barricaded themselves in and made it difficult to fight fires. The smoke was very heavy and made it hard to fight the fire."

Collier said there were a few minor injuries both to inmates and officers trying to "subdue the situation."

He said he would conservatively estimate that about 60 to 70 inmates, some armed with makeshift weapons, rioted and resisted officers trying to

remove them from the cells.

"They tied blankets and shirts around the doors. Once they are tied around it is very difficult to cut," said Collier.

He said firefighters who could not get inside the cells had to aim their fire hoses through the bars.

Davis said four guards were hospitalized. One jailer was stabbed in the arm, another was knocked unconscious with a broomstick and a

third suffered a broken nose. A fourth suffered minor bruises, the sheriff said.

All four were hospitalized in stable condition today at Thomasson General Hospital, officials said. Two other guards were treated for minor injuries and released.

Two firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation, officials said.

Eleven inmates were treated for minor injuries, a jail official who declined to be identified, said today.

Charges of aggravated assault, attempted murder and "anything else I can think of" would be filed against the prisoners involved in the attacks, Davis said.

Deputy Fire Chief G.M. Duryee said seven trucks arrived shortly after 8 p.m. MDT. He said firefighters controlled the fires by 9 p.m. but some inmates started the fire again about 10 p.m.

Other inmates, who Collier said were not involved in the riot, panicked and "naturally started their own problems." He did not know the total

number of prisoners in the jail or on the fourth floor.

He said seven police dogs were used to help quell the riot after the smoke cleared enough to allow them to take the dogs into the cell block.

The inmates believed to have been involved in the riot were searched and relocated in another part of the old jail.

"We are going on with the transfer, this will just slow it down," said Collier.

Collier said their had been some discontent among inmates concerning a no smoking rule at the new jail. He said the rule may have contributed to it, but that authorities did not yet know what triggered the disturbance.

"The plain and simple fact of having one final riot before they move out may have caused it. It is very difficult to understand the mind of a prisoner in a situation like this. To contemplate reasons is just beyond me," said Collier.

He said the eight-story jail has four floors of cellblocks, but only the fourth floor was involved.

Allen got the book, but can't remember much...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen, a high-level Reagan campaign aide in 1980, said Saturday he was aware that the campaign had Jimmy Carter's debate briefing book and thought it was ethically wrong, but could not recall urging that it be returned.

Allen, however, said he did not regret receiving separate documents during the 1980 campaign from an unidentified source on the National Security Council staff of the Carter White House. Allen later served as President Reagan's national security adviser until he was forced to resign in January 1982.

"Oh, no, not at all," Allen replied, when asked if those materials should have been returned. "What I received

was unsolicited, unclassified, innocuous, useless and of no redeeming value at all."

He said he had no idea what happened to the security council documents, and had "no contact" with the person who supplied them, although he knew the source's name.

Allen, now a senior counsel to the Republican National Committee on foreign policy and national security, said he never actually saw the briefing book that was drafted to help President Carter prepare for his crucial, nationally televised debate with Reagan on Oct. 28, 1980, in Cleveland.

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weather

Today's forecast calls for fair and warm weather with the high in the mid 90s. The low for tonight will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph. Monday's forecast calls for fair and warm with the high reaching the mid 90s.



An El Paso medical team gives aid to an El Paso County Jail inmate following a riot and fire in the old county jail Friday. The riots

broke out when inmates were told they were being moved to new facilities across the street. Six guards and 11 inmates were treated

for injuries in the uprising.

(AP Laserphoto)

Board of Education to set teachers' standards

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education took over the job Saturday of determining what should be the passing grade for Texas public school teachers in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The board action, without extended discussion, was taken after a board committee heard Friday that a test of 1,269 college students wanting to be teachers showed many would fail.

The committee also was told that 62 percent of a group of

first, second and third-year teachers given a similar test in Houston failed.

State Board of Education Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, Houston, told the Committee on Teacher Preparation and Support Services it had as long as it want to recommend a passing grade for all new Texas teachers.

"All I can say is 'Good luck,'" Butler said.

There was no other discussion.

The test scores presented the board from 1,269 students at 59 of the 64 colleges and universities that train teachers will be reviewed by the presidents of the schools and various advisory committees. Then the Commission on Standards

for the Teaching Profession will make recommendations to the State Board of Education.

The board is expected to establish passing scores for the Pre-Professional Skills Texas in October or November.

The 1981 Legislature passed a law requiring the teacher competency tests. After May 1, 1984, all students applying for entrance to a teacher education program must pass a basic skills test in reading, writing and mathematics.

After May 1, 1986, all teacher and administrator training program graduates applying for a state teaching certificate must pass proficiency tests in their fields.

In the test results given the board a tentative passing

grade of 177 was used as recommended by 286 college professors. With the 177 standard, eighty percent of the black students failed, sixty percent of the Hispanic students failed and 15 percent of the Anglo students failed.

A similar test was given 3,300 Houston teachers by the Houston Independent School District, with a tentative passing grade of 178 in reading, 172 in writing and 174 in math. Of those taking the tests, 62 percent failed reading, 26 percent failed writing and 46 percent failed math.

The tests included 40 multiple-choice questions in math and reading and a writing section requiring an essay.

Home Country

His'n hers



Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton pose together, but with different partners, after a show they are both starring in. On the left is Taylor's companion, Mexican

attorney Victor Luna, and at right is Burton's new wife, Sally Hay. Burton was married to Hay last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Poison bullets, money-belt bras and much money in Tafoya trial

By KRISTIN GAZLAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The tax fraud trial of Eugene and Betty Jo Tafoya has out-Bonded James with talk of mercury-filled bullets, money-belt bras and a supporting cast that includes Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy, Chad guerillas and soldiers of fortune.

The list of locales casually dropped during testimony reads like an exotic travelogue: Tripoli, Kuwait, Zurich, the Sudan, London, Chad, Geneva, Malta — and Buffalo, N.Y.

The man most often mentioned, former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, already is convicted and behind bars for smuggling tons of explosives to Libya.

The Tafoyas are accused of vastly underreporting their gross income on their tax returns for 1980 and 1981. The couple reported a total income of about \$14,000 for both years.

Tafoya, 48, took the stand late Friday and will continue testifying Monday. He spent most of the time before the weekend recess recounting his early life.

The government contends Tafoya raked in tens of thousands of dollars, much of it handed over in wads of \$100 bills, by performing cloak-and-dagger work for Wilson.

Of Wilson, Tafoya said: "I'm afraid I was used, just terribly used. Right now, I feel like just about the dumbest man on earth."

During the first week of the trial, which began Tuesday, several witnesses testified that Wilson hired Tafoya to shoot a dissident Libyan student at the request — and expense — of the Libyan government.

Tafoya, a former Green Beret, was convicted of misdemeanor assault in the 1980 shooting in Fort Collins, Colo. The student, shot twice in the head, lived.

One of Wilson's former associates testified Friday that he was ordered to kill the Tafoyas because an angry Wilson feared they would "talk" about the botched Colorado shooting.

"I was instructed by Mr. Wilson to kill Mrs. Tafoya" after a flight from Tripoli to London, John Howard Heath of Washington D.C. testified impassively.

Instead, Heath said, he had an "intimate relationship" with her and allowed her to keep a \$10,000 payment intended as part of Tafoya's alleged payoff for the student's shooting.

Heath, who conceded he was Wilson's "No. 2 man" from 1979 up until the agent's 1982 arrest, testified under immunity that Tafoya came to him before the Colorado shooting and asked for mercury-filled bullets and a handgun silencer.

"That's a weapon generally used by assassins," he explained.

Another former Wilson associate, Alexander Raffio of London, said Tafoya had asked for a knockout serum "that could put a large animal to sleep."

Former Green Beret James Dean opened the intriguing testimony on Tuesday by describing how he and Tafoya criss-crossed the globe to pick up secret instructions and expense money from Wilson.

Heath, Wilson's "coordinator and troubleshooter," said it wasn't uncommon for \$100,000 in cash to be lying around the Tripoli office.

The money came from the Libyans, who Wilson fooled into thinking he would train them for combat and teach them how to use and defuse bombs, he said.

"I don't think Mr. Wilson had strong moral compunctions about anything," Heath said. "I don't think he was of sound mind."

Communist teacher fights for job

By ERICA JOHNSTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A communist high school math teacher fired by the Houston school system says she will appeal her dismissal to the Texas Education Agency and, if necessary, to the federal courts.

Carolyn Eubanks, a six-year teacher at Worthing High School, was fired Thursday night by a unanimous vote of the Houston Independent School District board for falsifying her employment application and refusing to follow directives.

Ms. Eubanks, 40, a member of the International Committee Against Racism and the communist Progressive Labor Party, said she was fired for her political beliefs.

District officials "don't want students and community people to be in contact with people who will contradict what (the school system) is doing," she said.

On several occasions in the last six years, she said, she has distributed in the school neighborhood leaflets bearing the names of ICAR and PLP.

Ms. Eubanks was instructed to stay away from her classroom in late October, pending an investigation into her activities.

When she returned to her classroom two school days later in defiance of the order, she was suspended for insubordination. In November, Ms. Worthing was transferred to a clerical job at the school.

Ms. Eubanks denied she imposed her political beliefs on students.

"My main work was outside of class," she said. "If students asked my opinions on things, of course I told them. This would be the case with anyone. I did not impose any kind of beliefs on my students."

The charges she failed to follow orders of Area Deputy Superintendent Arthur Gaines and falsified her employment application were trumped up by officials looking for an excuse to fire her, Ms. Eubanks said.

She said she did not include on her employment application that she had taught in Atlanta for three years — and had been fired under similar circumstances — because "it was clear that if I had, they never would have hired me."

Ms. Eubanks claimed school officials "went back and dug up" the falsified employment application information "after her November suspension because they were 'looking for' reasons to fire her.

But attorney Bob Watts, representing the school district, said Ms. Eubanks' failure to follow orders was at the heart of the recommendation to fire her.

Ms. Eubanks said she is going to look for another job after letting "things die down a little."

"I don't think my chances right now to find another job would be very good," she said.

Three are hurt in train crash

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Three people suffered minor injuries when an eight-car freight train loaded with boxes of facial tissue derailed, ruptured a natural gas line and ignited a fire, authorities said.

City officials said they temporarily cut off gas to a small area of Tyler because of the accident Friday that did an estimated \$1 million damage to the train and also damaged a warehouse adjacent to the track.

The train's four engines were on fire when firefighters arrived, but the blaze was quickly extinguished, said Fire Battalion Chief J.W. Love.

Firefighters and police at the scene were investigating the cause of the accident.

Two convicted for bogus TV talent show rip-off scheme

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has convicted two men who defrauded young Hollywood hopefuls of at least \$650,000 by setting up a fake production company and luring them with false promises of stardom.

James Ray Houston, 37, a former candidate for governor of Nevada, and Dennis William Emmett, 34, were convicted Friday.

Prosecutors said the men used the name Five Star Productions and mailed 200,000 postcards to high school graduates across the country, promising that for \$10 the aspiring actors could appear on a national television special, "New Faces."

They claimed the show would be distributed to TV producers, modeling agencies and publicists.

At least 200 postcard recipients mailed Five Star the \$10. Then they were hit for other fees, city attorney's spokesman Schuyler Sprowles said.

"All the representations they made were

false," he said of the two men.

Houston, who operated Five Star from his Brentwood home, was convicted on 29 counts of false advertising and one of operating an unlicensed talent agency. Houston — who unsuccessfully ran for Nevada governor in 1974 — masterminded the operation, Sprowles said.

Emmett, Five Star's president, was convicted on the same charges before Municipal Court Judge James Yip. The men could get up to 15 years each in prison and \$73,000 in fines. Yip set sentencing for Aug. 5.

A company employee, Gary Yannibilli of Houston, Texas, 31, faced the same charges, but the jury deadlocked 11-1 on the false advertising charges and acquitted him on the license count, prosecutor Michael Stanley said.

Confiscated records indicate the scam, uncovered after complaints by victims, dated from September 1982.

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Missing boy is found unharmed

ROAN MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy missing for a week atop rugged Roan Mountain was found Saturday, in good condition except he was hallucinating and had insect bites and swollen feet, authorities said.

Searchers found Michael Eugene Reel of Hickory, N.C., about 9:30 a.m. EDT in a blackberry thicket 1 1/2 miles from where he disappeared.

"He appears to be in excellent, excellent shape," Carter County Sheriff William Crumley said.

A six-member rescue squad found the boy on Heaton Ridge Road. He was taken briefly to Roan Mountain State Park to talk to the sheriff, then taken on to Carter County Memorial Hospital in Elizabethton.

He ate a half-dozen candy bars, drank two soft drinks and ate an apple en route to the park, officials said.

His feet were wet, tender and swollen and he had suffered several scratches and insect bites.

Rescue party members said he "talked in circles" when they found him and that he hallucinated about having spent time with his grandfather.

Reel disappeared from his family's campsite last Saturday, and since then

Patricia Reel holds her 18-month-old daughter, Stephanie, as she awaits word on the rescue efforts made in finding her son, Michael. The boy was located later about 1 1/2 miles from the family's campsite after being missing for a week. (AP Laserphoto)



Michael Reel

hundreds of searchers with biodegradable and helicopters combed the 6,285-foot mountain in Cherokee National Forest near the Tennessee-North Carolina line.

Searchers included sheriff's deputies, state and federal forest rangers, Tennessee and North Carolina Civil Air Patrol members and Army paratroopers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

About 30 soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., were called in Thursday and used special "night vision" devices to hunt through the dense undergrowth.

Wind energy drives turbines and the neighbors...nuts

By JOHN RICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A couple who built their dream house in the breezy Altamont Hills say they are selling rather than live with the constant swoosh of turbine blades — as California seeks to draw energy from the wind.

Don and Carol Beeman agreed late Thursday to let California Wind Energy Systems buy the \$400,000 home they built in the hills and grasslands 40 miles east of San Francisco.

During the past year, the once isolated and rural area has sprouted a forest of 800 wind turbines, making Altamont Pass the nation's most important wind power center, a product of California tax incentives and energy laws encouraging alternatives to oil and coal power.

A total of 6,976 wind turbines have been approved for Alameda County with applications on hand for almost 2,000 more, county planner Steve Richards said Friday.

But the handful of residents surrounded now by the 60-foot towers say living with the constant swoosh of turbine blades whirling in the wind is hard to take.

"It's like a water drip — it'll drive you nuts," Mrs. Beeman said.

Residents of the area are appealing several of the wind farm permits already granted for the area, Richards said.

Some of the wind farm companies involved in the area have agreed to meet regularly with residents and county planners to resolve the complaints.

Altamont residents are not the first Americans to find that clean, free wind power can have drawbacks.

A large, experimental 2-megawatt machine installed at Boone, N.C., in 1979 was dismantled after residents complained about low-frequency sounds and ground vibrations.

The city of Palm Springs sued Riverside County to prevent a mass of wind farms on the eastern slope of the San Geronimo Pass — California's largest potential wind energy area, a state study says.

"Palm Springs is very concerned that the aesthetics don't detract from the tourism, which is their No. 1 industry," said Mike Batham, wind program manager for the California Energy Commission.

That suit was settled, but it contributed to at least an 18-month delay in planned wind farms in the region, which is swept by gusts pouring into the desert through the gap between Mount San Jacinto and Mount San Geronimo.

California already has 1,500 wind turbines with a capacity of 75 megawatts, Batham said.

"We would expect to see in the next five years approximately 900 megawatts of generation installed," he said, "and in the next 20 years, upwards of 4,000."

Because the wind doesn't blow everywhere all the time, that would amount to roughly 1,000 megawatts (1 million kilowatts) of usable power — enough for about 300,000 homes, Batham said. That compares roughly with the output rating for Unit 1 of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant near San Luis Obispo.

Two cops arrested in an alleged plot for murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two veteran police officers and an auto mechanic may have wanted to kill a sex shop employee and collect her life insurance to bankroll a gun-running scheme, authorities say.

Two of the men were arrested "about three minutes" before they were going to kidnap, drug and murder the woman as she left her job at Venus Faire, an adult bookstore and theater in North Hollywood, Police Chief Daryl Gates said Friday. The third man was arrested later at his home, Gates said.

Scott Revell, owner of the Venus Faire, said the woman, a 37-year-old mother of three, had worked for him for six months and she "was shocked" when she learned of the alleged plot.

"I can tell you this," said Gates. "There were indications they were going to give her drugs to begin with and then proceed with the murder from that point on."

"She did not know it and she was about three minutes away from being murdered," he said.

Police Internal Affairs Division officers began investigating the three men last month after being tipped by the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division that the two officers purportedly were involved in a gun-running scheme, Gates said.

Federal agents said they had been told the officers already had received two shipments of automatic weapons.

"The purpose of the murder was to recover the insurance on the victim," Gates said. "There was an indication they might use the money to further buy illegal weapons," he added.

Gates said one of the men had taken out a policy on the woman, who was not identified. But he said he could not name the beneficiary because investigators had not located the policy.

Police dig for bomber's girlfriend

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — A vagrant's arrest in a firebombing that killed three people has led officials to reopen the case of his missing girlfriend, with police beginning to dig up a campground looking for the woman's body.

John William Ferry Jr. hinted to relatives he "committed foul play" on the missing girlfriend three years ago, police said Friday.

After the 30-year-old Ferry was charged with spraying gasoline onto a crowd in a Tampa grocery store July 2 and igniting it, Marion County sheriff's deputies decided to reopen their search for his girlfriend, Susan Hallowell.

Gov. Bob Graham meanwhile has ordered an investigation of reports that relatives had tried but failed to get state psychiatric help for Ferry before the firebombing.

Police used teaspoons and toothbrushes in digging up the campground where Ferry once lived with Miss Hallowell, who vanished in April 1980 soon after reporting that Ferry had bound, beaten and tried to smother her.

Investigators had carefully dug a hole 3 feet deep by the end of the day Friday. Technicians were to resume digging this morning.

"Nothing accusatory" was found in the hole Friday, said homicide detective Steve Binegar. "But we figure to be here a while."

The possibility that Miss Hallowell was murdered

"could have occurred as indicated by Ferry's past," said Marcon Sheriff Don Moreland. However, he said there was no hard evidence that Ferry killed his former girlfriend.

"But he made inferences to relatives in so many words and indirect references that he committed foul play on her," the sheriff added.

Deputies have "reasonable suspicion to believe there may be something" in the hole, said Ken Ergle of the Sheriff's Department.

Ergle said Ferry once told

his mother and sister he burned several items of furniture because "Superman told him to."

Three people died and 15 were injured July 2 in the grocery store firebombing in

Tampa. Two of the victims remained in critical condition today with burns. Ferry is being held without bond on first-degree murder and arson charges.

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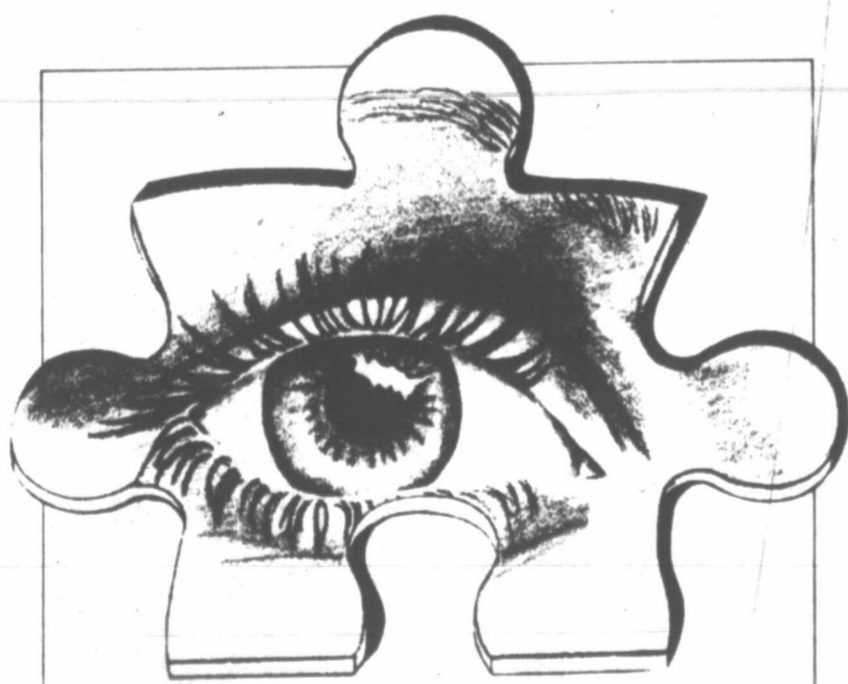
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Will club's jazz memorabilia be displayed?

By DAVID McCORMICK
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The first horn Louis Armstrong ever blew and the sheet music of his first Dixieland tunes have been gathering dust for the past five years, ever since the state agreed to take over the historical collection of the New Orleans Jazz Club.

The private collectors who gathered the old instruments, photographs and recordings gave them to the state in 1978 with the understanding they would soon be exhibited in a jazz museum section of the former U.S. Mint building.

But the tempo of bureaucracy is a slow waltz, not swing, and fans are still wondering when the collection will be displayed again.

Don Marquis, the state jazz curator, has predicted several opening dates long passed, and now says only that he hopes the museum will open sometime this year.

"I think there was a lot more work involved than people realized," he said.

Prepared according to strict bid specifications developed painstakingly over several years, the exhibits are now ready

to be moved from a musty storage room into their new home. But a state hiring freeze makes it unclear when the building will get the staff needed to open.

"That's what's holding everything up at this point," he said. The collection was first assembled under one roof by the jazz club in 1961. It included some 10,000 photographs and shelves of tapes, records and sheet music from the early years of jazz, tracing how it developed on the Delta and spread to St. Louis, Chicago and the world.

Then there are the instruments: the bugle Louis Armstrong learned to play in an orphan's home in 1913. Kid Ory's trumpet that blasted some of the first notes of what was to be called Dixieland. Peté Fountain's first clarinet. From the pre-jazz age of the mid 1800s, there are exotic old brass instruments that have been extinct for a century.

The collection moved through three buildings in the French Quarter before the club decided it couldn't subsidize it any longer and began looking for a big-time outfit to take over. It was given to the state after officials promised to display it at the Mint building along with a Mardi Gras museum to be opened at the same time.

Other organizations wanted to take it to places like New York or Washington, where it might arguably be more appreciated.

"The museum is mainly for tourists," Marquis said. "We'll have a big grand opening and the local people will come out for that, but they won't come back."

Marquis said the slow progress in opening the museum is a good example of how the status of traditional jazz has deteriorated in the city where it was born.

"Most people in New Orleans kind of take it for granted," he said. "The real interest in New Orleans jazz is overseas. The state tourist commission tells me the request they hear most often from visitors is when the museum is going to open again."

The city now supports only about a half-dozen traditional jazz bands working full-time. Only tourists call them Dixieland bands now, since that term fell out of favor a few years ago among "serious" musicians trying to distance themselves from the "entertainers" on Bourbon Street.

"There's good musicians playing on The Street today, but they're limited to playing what the public wants to hear."

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Tower declines to intervene in case

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, confronted with a small but ticklish dilemma, has declined to intervene in the bizarre case of a Customs Service patrol officer from Texas who faces a 30-day job suspension for briefly working in Tower's 1978 re-election campaign.

"If he does intervene, there are problems, if he doesn't there are, too," said Rob Dickson, Tower's legislative counsel.

The patrol officer, Jim J. Dukes, 34, of Brownsville, worked several weekends in a minor role in Tower's Brownsville campaign office in fall 1978 to fulfill a requirement for a college course he was taking in political parties.

As a result, Dukes was prosecuted for violating the Hatch Act, which bars federal employees from taking an "active part" in political campaigns, in a case which is still pending before the Merit Systems Protection Board.

Dukes, who has five children, says if the board suspends him for 30 days, the penalty specified by the act, it will cost him about \$2,300 in lost pay.

Late last month, the board held a hearing in the Dukes case, at which the board's special counsel contended that Dukes

never should have been prosecuted in the first place for such a technical violation.

Dukes says that before the hearing he sought help from Tower's office, requesting in a letter that "they file a brief (with the board) on my behalf if they felt that was appropriate."

A similar suggestion was made by a Brownsville woman who is familiar with the case and forwarded Dukes' letter to Tower, said Will Ball, Tower's administrative assistant.

But Ball said a brief was never filed. He said, "We didn't think it would be constructive, and we didn't think it would help him if the senator formally filed a brief."

Instead, Tower's office made a routine inquiry to the board on the status of the case and asked to be informed of the outcome, said Dickson.

Dukes feels, however, that Tower's office is "to a small degree" responsible for his situation.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

This hot dry weather brings on the need to water home landscape plantings. Pine trees need to be watered slowly for long periods of time so water can penetrate to the deep roots. I think this is a necessary practice for prevention of needle cast and other disease and insect problems.

Now is a good time to begin a disease prevention program on tomatoes. Symptoms of blight are beginning to show and a fungicide application such as maneb, zineb, kocide, captan would be a good preventative measure.

BLOSSOM-END ROT COMMON IN TOMATOES

It's virtually impossible to grow a crop of tomatoes without having to deal with blossom-end rot.

Blossom-end rot, which also affects a few other crops such as peppers and watermelons, is associated with excessive water loss.

Although blossom-end rot may occur anywhere on the fruit, it generally appears at the blossom end or bottom. It can occur at almost any time during the development of the fruit.

Blossom-end rot generally begins with the appearance of small, irregularly shaped, water soaked areas near the base of the fruit. The area darkens and eventually can become leathery, wrinkled and deteriorated.

Visual symptoms associated with blossom-end rot are often the result of a condition which may have occurred several days or even weeks prior to the symptoms. The disorder must be prevented, not just treated after it appears.

Blossom-end rot often occurs when plants suffer from water stress — either too much or not enough — or when drying winds increase water loss from the foliage. Whenever these conditions occur, the plants will lose more water to the atmosphere than they can absorb through the roots. This results in water loss from the plant and the fruit, resulting in a slight drying of the blossom end or the bottom of the fruit. As these cells die, a blackened area appears.

Maintaining uniform soil moisture will help prevent blossom-end rot. Well-drained soil and a good mulching program will help keep the soil from becoming water-logged while reducing loss of water available to the plant during dry periods. A uniform and consistent watering program is also important.

It's best to remove fruit damaged by blossom-end rot so top quality fruit can develop.

CONTROL WHITE GRUBS IN LAWNS

May or June beetles are emerging from the soil and starting to swarm late in the evening. Females are laying eggs and white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on roots of bermudagrass in home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Homeowners in Gray County need to treat between Aug. 1 - 15. Timing of

application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon, Dursban or Dylux provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil, than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing to chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the county Extension office.



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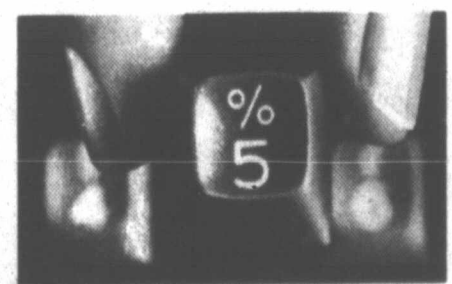
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Unusual restaurant will become an amusement park

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
PRAIRIE DELL, Texas (AP) — Phillip Fry's dream of a big amusement park and the world's largest roller coaster begins where Frank Weise's dream was foreclosed — at a 70-foot stucco mountain of a curiosity along Interstate 35.

Right now, "The Matterhorn" is a man-made hill between ideas. Weise went broke trying to make it a 31,000-square-foot restaurant. Fry bought it from the bank and is at work on Prairie Dell Lake Amusement Park.

"I'm excited for him," said Weise, who has never met Fry. "I'm just in hopes he can complete the dream that he has. It so parallels mine."

Weise, 46, opened The Matterhorn in 1979. He later added buildings and attractions at the site, about 18 miles south of Temple, and wound up with something billed as "A Family Adventure."

The Central Texas mountain was inspired by Weise's 1978 look at the real Matterhorn, a 14,700-foot mountain on the Swiss-Italian border.

An appraiser once set the Bell County property's value at \$3.6 million. The business went downhill, however, when a spring tornado churned through in 1980, peeling the stucco skin off part of the mountain.

EPA cleanup is underway

HOUSTON (AP) — It will cost more than \$5 million to complete the clean-up of a toxic-waste site in Houston that officials describe as one of the worst in the nation.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will spend about \$1 million in a short-term clean-up of the area already underway, said Allyn Davis of the EPA's regional office in Dallas.

Long-term cleanup, which could begin by early next year.

Repairs were never completed and Weise's cavernous restaurant was foreclosed by the bank.

"The tornado hurt the business. It certainly had a great impact on it," he said. "But the reason it didn't work out for me is because the Lord had different plans for me and my life."

"If the Lord wanted a hot dog stand to work out there, it would've worked," said Weise, whose religious fervor was ignited by the failure. "If the Lord had let that be a success, which He could have, I probably would have lost my life, my soul."

It was not Weise's first frustration in the restaurant business. For about 10 years he ran El Chacho, a Mexican restaurant near downtown Temple. Several people who saw it remembered it as "very unusual." But city officials closed it in August 1978 citing violations of building codes.

After that, he operated The Matterhorn until it failed in 1980.

Fry, 39, came from Ohio, where he supervised mobile home park development and dealt in amusement rides.

From I-35, where an average of 14,200 vehicles pass a day, The Matterhorn is a peculiar break in the monotonous landscape. Fry was among the 55 mph passers-by who gave it a curious glance.

"Driving on the freeway I was never impressed from seeing the place on the outside. It doesn't have curb appeal from the street. I didn't know what was here," he said.

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Fry and his backers were looking to buy a San Marcos-area tract on which to build the amusement park he says the "I-35 corridor" lacks. He came to The Matterhorn to look at the two trains that were for sale. He liked the trains, and everything else he saw.

The deal was closed in June — lock, stock, mountain, trains, lake, 75 acres, 36 buildings and all. Prairie Dell Lake Amusement Park was born in Fry's mind.

Where Weise failed with a mountain restaurant, Fry says he can't miss with an amusement park.

"Everyone understands it's good to have the only business of its kind in a population center," said Fry, branding the region as one of only three population centers in the nation without an amusement park (the others are Phoenix and Seattle).

Here's the Fry formula for the park's success:

There are close to 2 million people in the I-35 corridor, stretching from Waco south to San Antonio. He says it will take 2,000 to 5,000 people a

day — at \$5 each — to make money.

His group owns 25 "first class rides," now stored in Austin. Other rides at the park will be run as concessions. The park's highlights will be the mountain and a 3.3-acre lake that will serve as the centerpiece.

Fry's "Projection Number One," included on a promotional sheet, shows the park drawing 1,436,000 people a year.

Prairie Dell Lake Amusement Park, now a weed-cluttered shadow of Weise's dream, will open "when it's ready," according to Fry. That could be as early as next month.

"It has to look nice. You go to an amusement park to escape reality. If you come here and there's weeds everywhere, that's not escaping reality," he said.

The optimistic plans include raising the \$7 million Fry needs to build the world's largest roller coaster. Such an attraction would guarantee the park's success, and produce \$54,000 in daily

revenue at a ride price of \$1.50, he said.

"The roller coaster is about two years downstream," said Fry. "When that coaster is built this would be one of the most successful amusement parks in the whole nation. The biggest coaster in the world automatically makes the park that goes along with it highly successful."

As Fry leads a tour of the site, he sees a future visible apparently only to him and his backers. It can't miss, in Fry's eyes.

"The thing I liked about this place is that it's already here. You're going to see a lot

of gorgeous things that are sitting here."

As for Weise, he's just glad to be out of the mountain business.

"I'm a much happier person today without any money than when I had El Chacho and The Matterhorn and had lots of money and property," said Weise. "I don't have that anymore."

Looking around the remains of Weise's dream, Fry paid sincere, but half-hearted, homage to the effort.

"The guy kept on building and building and building. I don't know why."

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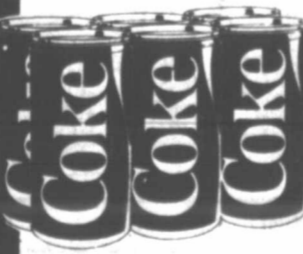
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ACROSS

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- African river
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- Press for payment
- Supposing (2 wds.)
- Chemist's burner
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Sediment
- Hope (Lat.)
- Bakes
- Accounting term
- Winch
- Horseman
- Actress Harding
- At (2 wds.)
- Eye infection
- Sky twinkler
- Lots
- Shorthand
- People of County Cork
- Breakfast food

DOWN

- Compass point
- The smallest bit
- Casks
- Break in two
- Smells
- Thespian's signal
- Makes sleep noise
- Space agency (abbr.)
- Egyptian deity
- Lively song
- News
- Consume
- Baseball player Mel
- In such a manner
- Auxiliary verb
- Aware of (2 wds.)
- California county
- Sow
- Hold out
- Ancient Italian
- McNally's partner (abbr.)
- Horse color
- To and
- Ma West role
- Heretofore (2 wds.)
- Yes (Sp.)
- Haggard novel
- Abasement
- Need
- On a cruise
- Court order
- Pool player Minnesota
- Jacob's twin
- Tableau
- Break letter
- Crafty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 IIC TAPPY TOY
 TIN DEPTOM ERA
 OSTIA DUBEE
 QUAITY ELDIE
 UAN OIN TAO
 ACC OIN TAO
 DEBERT BLATEE
 LIE ROT
 SNIDE OSCAR
 TOR NOTER TRE
 TRA ZATRE YEA
 RAN TSELE GAR

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Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osot

Lucky breaks in financial areas could suddenly develop in the year ahead. They may come and go in a flash, so be prepared to act without wasting any time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A financial situation about which you weren't too hopeful could take a sudden change today and produce a profit instead of a loss. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Know-how is one thing, having good contacts is another. Today you could be quite fortunate in having the right people go to bat for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important for you to be persistent today. The solutions you'll be seeking to problems might not come to you until the last minute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend may come to you with a proposal today which might sound a little far-fetched at first. It could have merit, so listen carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for material gains look very encouraging now, especially if you use your ingenuity to feather your nest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you use your own special way of handling tricky situations today, all should work out to your advantage. Employ your methods, not those of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could become involved in a business venture today which won't be conducted along conventional lines. Your unique approach will make it successful.

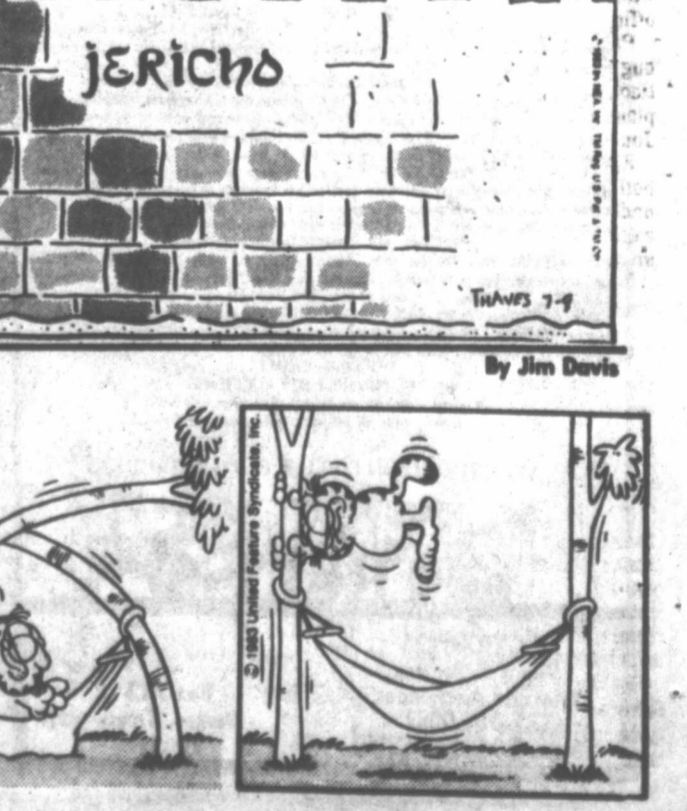
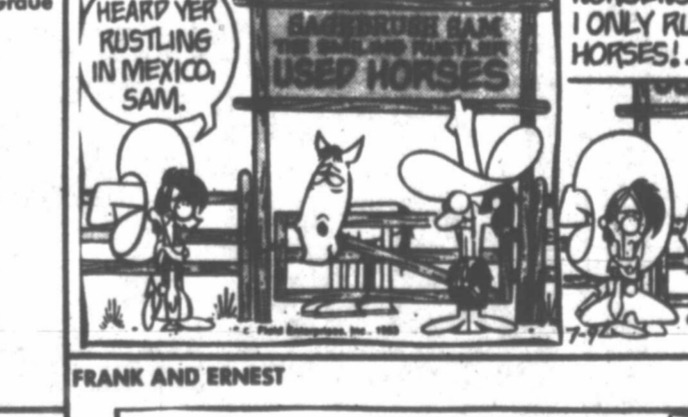
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some unexpected benefits could come your way today through a partnership arrangement with whom you don't normally deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Matters offering larger-than-usual returns can be worked out to your advantage today. Set your sights high. Proceed with hope.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Manage your own affairs today, especially if the stakes are significant. You'll know best how to make adjustments should they be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something beneficial could unexpectedly develop today through a family contact. Keep on the best of terms with in-laws and relatives.

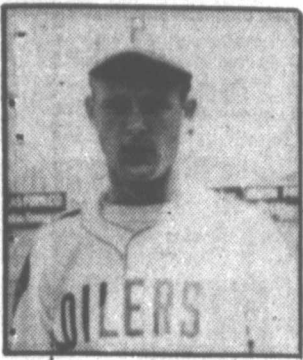
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to associate with bright companions today. You might be able to turn their clever ideas into something personally rewarding.



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Last of a Series

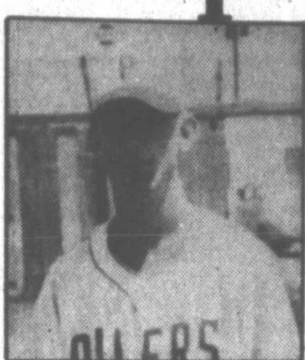
The Oilers: Pampa's Boys of Summer



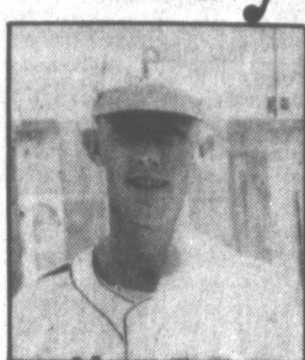
Joe Fortin



Bill Johnson



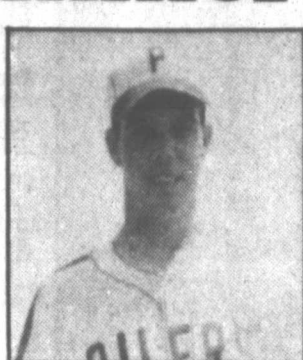
Francis Rice



Bob Bailey



Grover Seitz



Al Johnson

By L.D. STRATE
In 1956, the Pampa Oilers became members of one of the largest leagues in organized baseball. It would also be in existence for the shortest period.
The sprawling 10-team Class B Southwestern League included El Paso, Hobbs, Midland, Roswell, San Angelo, Plainview, Ballinger, Clovis, and Carlsbad.
Plainview Favored
Plainview was favored by most scribes to win the regular-season title, but Pampa was expected to challenge with the likes of pitcher Red Dial, and sluggers Joe Fortin, Dick Hairston and Jim Martin returning to the fold. Grover Seitz, manager of the two-time defending West Texas-New Mexico League champions, was also back.
However, the Oilers would miss pitcher Tom Pollett, who had been traded to Albuquerque for utility man Bob Flores. Pollett had a 21-6 record a year ago.
It would take some time for the Oilers to get used to the new league. During a game early in April, San Angelo manager Art Bowland protested because the Oilers were using baseballs still stamped with the WT-NM League label.
After all the irregularities were taken care of, the Oilers found themselves playing 500 Ball (5-5) at the end of April, and in a three-way tie for third place. El Paso had an early one-game lead.
Financial Problems
Financial problems, however, were developing, and the Oilers and other league teams were struggling at the turnstiles. Attendance was down to 500 fans per game, and the board of directors of the Pampa Community Baseball Association voted to disband the team in May.
But a week later, the directors voted to continue operating the team for the remainder of the year.
During a meeting, league president W.H. Green of San Angelo was optimistic that Major League clubs would support some of the weaker minor league teams next season.
Meanwhile, the Oilers were struggling on the field. Pampa had dropped into sixth place, seven games out by the end of May. Hobbs had moved into first, holding a game and a half lead over Plainview.
There were other surprises before the month was over. Dial moved to Minnesota to play semi-pro ball and Seitz gave up his managerial duties to become general manager and business manager.
Former Oiler Deck Woldt recalls how Dial dominated the hitters during his career. "He had good control and good stuff," Woldt said. "He could put the ball just about anywhere he wanted."
Dial would later return to his Altus, Okla. hometown to live.
Shortstop A.B. Cross became the playing manager when Seitz moved to the front office.
Pampa, bitten by the injury bug, was 14 games out and tied with Ballinger for sixth place after the final week of June.
Fortin and Johnny Brunga both sustained leg injuries and would be lost for several weeks. Hairston, who injured an ankle in the second game of the season, had been traded to Tucson, Ariz.
July Explosion
Whoever said you can't win with banded ballplayers never told the Oilers. July was the perfect month for an explosion of victories as well as firecrackers.
It started with a three-game sweep of league leader Hobbs in the first week of July. Pampa ran off four more wins before losing a couple. The Oilers then reeled off four more wins.
By the end of the month, Pampa had moved into third place 8 1/2 games out. Hobbs held a commanding 7-game

lead over El Paso.
Pampa was neither hot or cold in August, and managed to hang onto third place. 13 games out.
If the Oilers were to make it to the playoffs it would be largely through the efforts of outfielder Len Tucker.
At the end of August, Tucker was leading the Oilers in three categories—batting avg., 394; homers, 44; and runs batted in, 47. Tucker would finish the season with 54 homers.
Hobbs had all but clinched the regular-season crown with a 9-game bulge over El Paso.
Plainview, a pre-season playoff favorite, was 19 games out in fifth place.
With two games to go in the regular season, Pampa clinched a playoff spot with a 10-5 win over Carlsbad.
First sacker Bob Flores led the way with four hits while Cross knocked in four runs with a homer and two singles.
Pampa pitcher Bob Shipman gave up 10 hits, but went the distance for the win. He retired 13 batters in a row while striking out five and walking four.
Hobbs won the regular-season title with a 91-51 record while second-place El Paso was 7 1/2 games back. Pampa finished in third 10 games out while San Angelo was fourth, 13 1/2 out.

Pampa's lone run came on a homer by outfielder Felix Guzman in the eighth inning.
Cross was confident the Oilers would be another first-division club since the Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Reds promised to send prospects their way.
Veteran players included catcher-infielder Bob Flores, catcher-infielder Goose Goff, former Clovis shortstop Jackie Wilcox and Felipe Valdez, and pitcher Tommy Harrison, who had been demoted from Shreveport. Pitcher Alfred Smith, fresh from the Pampa High Harvesters, was trying to win a spot on the roster.
However, time was running out on the Oilers. Financial woes brought on by poor attendance, combined with mother nature to force the Oilers to disband, this time for good.
The Association set a May 15 deadline for attendance to either pick up or else. Officials estimated that an average crowd of 800 was needed at the next six Oiler games for the Oilers to stay in operation. Average attendance was hovering around the 200 mark.
As Dr. Malcolm Brown said, "We'll just wait until May 15 and pray for an angel."
The Association was also counting on part of a \$500,000 grant set aside by Major League baseball to help needy minor league teams. The slush fund grant was denied and the Oilers were left to sink or swim on their own. For the Oilers, "sink or swim" was exactly the right terminology.
Early in May, the skies opened and steady rainfall postponed a week of Oiler games. Association officials decided enough was enough.
Pampa's final game was against Plainview May 14 in Oiler Park. Pampa lost, 8-3, as Joe Ford pitched a five-hitter.
Who hit the last home run in Oiler Park? It was Plainview's Hal Haddican, who hit a homer in the first inning.
Pampa's last chance at going out on a winning note was lost when rain postponed the game with Plainview the next night.
Pampa was in next to last place in the eight-team league when the franchise was shifted to San Angelo.
The Oilers had more good years than bad. They had reached the playoffs eight times, winning three

Warren Hasse
Warren Hasse was just an outstanding announcer," Deck Woldt said. "He had a good voice for the radio and he knew his baseball."
Hasse also announced Harvester sports, and he's still doing the play by play for West Texas State University football and basketball games.
An example of Hasse's genius was when he did out-of-town Oiler games from his Hughes Building headquarters.
Using Western Union telegraph and sound effects, Hasse would give a batter by batter account of the game as he received the information from the telegrapher.
A home run would bring cheers from the crowd while a bad call from the umpire would call for a chorus of boos.
Hasse even had airplane noises recorded to use when Pampa played on Albuquerque's field, located near an airport. There was band music for special events like the Fourth of July or Memorial Day.
"Wasn't unusual for a fan to come to the station and settle a bet on whether or not the broadcaster was at the game," Hasse added.
For games within easy driving distance like Borger and Amarillo, Hasse was there in person.
Hasse started broadcasting Oiler games on the last day of the 1949 season. Pampa was playing Borger in a Labor Day doubleheader.
He's been going strong ever since.
With his broken leg mended, playing manager A.G. Cross had returned to manage the Oilers in 1957.

Molberg pitched for an injury-riddled Oiler team in 1952, but he still posted a 19-11 record and led the mound staff in strikeouts with 113.
In his first season with the Oilers, Molberg, along with Woldt and teammate Ed Sudol, was named to the West Texas-New Mexico League all-star squad.
Molberg was never the same again after developing a sore arm while pitching in 30-degree weather during a spring exhibition game in 1953. Molberg posted a 7-11 record in '53 and started several games at second base.
Woldt and former Oiler announcer Warren Hasse were pallbearers at Molberg's funeral.
Molberg entered professional baseball in 1947 when he was 24 years old, and was shuffled around from one minor league club to another for three years.
Claiming he was tired of traveling, the Fredericksburg native quit baseball for a year. Oiler management convinced Molberg to give baseball another try.
"Max was a highly-sought after pitcher," Deck Woldt said. "He was one of those versatile players like Roy Parker and Red Dial, who could hit and play other positions when someone was hurt."
Molberg was relatively small (6-0, 160 pounds) for a professional pitcher, but his right arm could throw bullets.
"Max could throw hard and he had a lot of bulldog in him," Woldt said. "He was a great competitor."

Four Cowboys named in drug investigation

DALLAS (AP) — Four members of the Dallas Cowboys — Tony Dorsett, Harvey Martin, Larry Bethea and Ron Springs — volunteered to cooperate with federal authorities after their names were mentioned in a cocaine investigation, team president Tex Schramm said.
"I have no indication that they are suspected of any illegalities," he said. "We've been aware of this. It's not a new situation. We're aware of it."
"I was told about it by our National Football League security people in New York, and that four players, through their attorneys, had talked to authorities on the basis of 'tell us what you want to know,'" Schramm told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Friday night.
The New York Times said Saturday that, according to federal law enforcement officials, the four players had been mentioned on an FBI wiretap as users of small amounts of cocaine and that their lawyers had been negotiating, and perhaps plea-bargaining, with authorities.
"I have no direct knowledge of the story," said Schramm. "I do know that the four players have been in touch with the authorities because their names were mentioned in some case."
Coach Tom Landry told the Dallas Morning News that he had talked with the players about allegations of drug use, but that "I don't know what was done as far as plea-bargaining."

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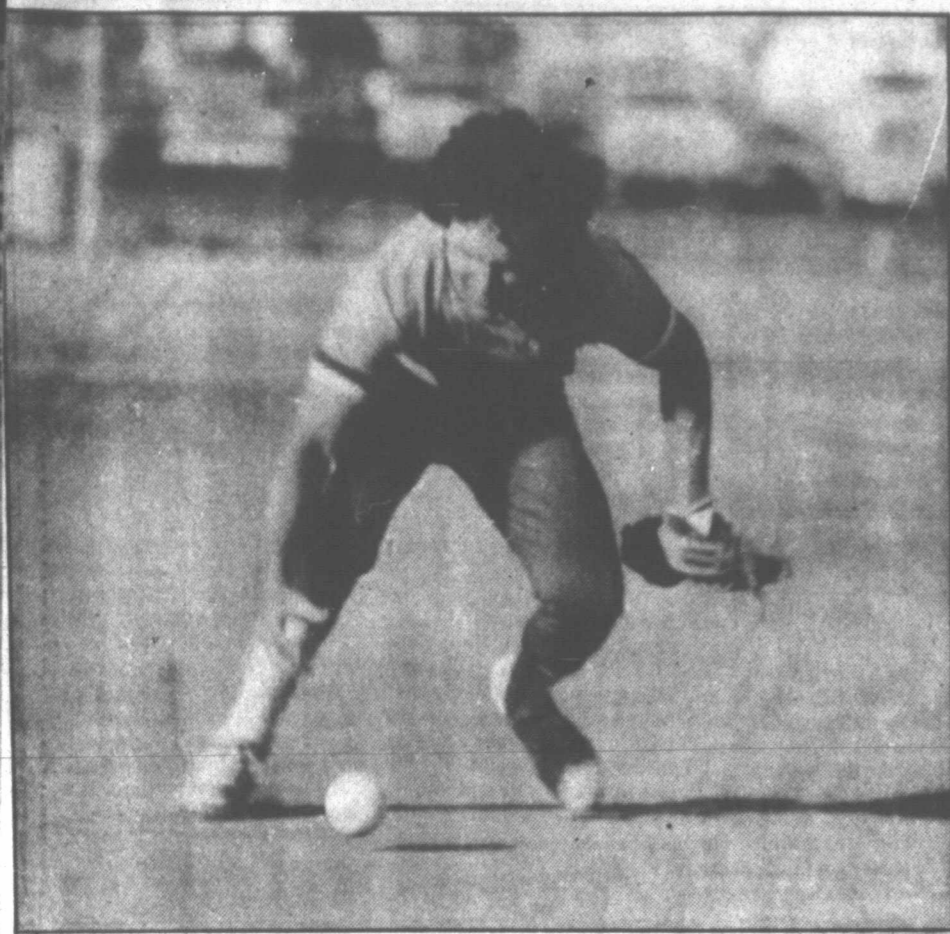
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Where's the Handle?



Shortstop Mark Adair of Atlas Van Lines has trouble coming up with this grounder during a Men's Open League softball game Friday night at Hobart Park. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Rangers suffer third consecutive loss

TORONTO (AP) — Barry Bonnell found a hitter's dream on a 3-2 pitch in the fourth inning — a knuckleball that didn't move, sailing fat and sweet over the heart of the plate.

Bonnell jumped on the Charlie Hough offering and launched it into the bleachers for a two-run home run that helped lead Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over Texas Rangers Saturday. It was the Rangers' third straight loss.

"It didn't move like he wanted it to," said Bonnell, whose homer capped a three-run inning. "The thing is that with knuckleball pitcher, 10 percent of the time it doesn't work real good."

"They can't make it work real good every pitch. I got lucky and he got unlucky. His ball just didn't

move on that pitch."

Bonnell has a couple of philosophies about the knuckleball, a pitch employed solely in the American League by Hough.

"There are really two approaches to it," said Bonnell. "You can take it and hope he misses with it or else you can swing and hope it isn't working too good."

"I tend to use the latter. But if he's throwing it good, there's nothing you can do about it."

Luis Leal, who was relieved by Roy Lee Jackson in the eighth, scattered eight hits and boosted his record to 9-6. It was the third straight loss for Texas.

Toronto erased a 1-0 deficit in the fourth against Hough, 7-7, with the help of a throwing error by

Texas shortstop Bucky Dent. With one out, Lloyd Moseby and Ernie Whitt walked and Dave Collins followed with a grounder to second. Dent got the force at second but his hurried relay to first bounced up the line, allowing Moseby to score.

After Collins stole second, Bonnell drilled his fifth homer of the season.

The Jays added two runs in the seventh. Collins led off with a single and moved to third on Bonnell's double. Alfredo Griffin drove in Collins with a sacrifice fly and Damaso Garcia added an RBI single.

George Wright put the Rangers ahead 1-0 in the top of the fourth with his eighth home run of the season.

USFL semifinals

Stars stop Blitz in overtime, 44-38

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kelvin Bryant dived into the end zone from 1 yard out 7:02 into overtime, sending the Philadelphia Stars past the Chicago Blitz 44-38 Saturday in a United States Football League semifinal playoff game.

The Stars will meet the winner of today's Michigan-Oakland game next Sunday in Denver for the first USFL championship.

After winning the coin toss to start the overtime, the Stars marched from their own 27 to the winning score, using up 14 plays.

Bryant, named the USFL Player of the Year this week, finished 142 yards rushing on 24 carries.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina passed 11 yards to Tom Donovan with 50 seconds remaining and David Trout kicked the extra point to conclude Philadelphia's stirring rally to tie the game.

The Stars trailed 38-17 before mounting the

fourth-quarter spurt, capped by Fusina's short pass over the middle, which Donovan carried into the end zone. It was Fusina's third touchdown pass of the game.

Chicago quarterback Bobby Scott passed for two touchdowns as the Blitz intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles by the Stars, turning six of those plays into points.

Fusina completed 22 of 33 passes for 254 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions. He rushed for 66 yards.

Scott hit eight of 14 passes for 80 yards and two scores. Kevin Long led the Blitz with 76 yards rushing.

The Blitz opened the fourth quarter with a 21-point lead, scoring after fumble recoveries by Ed Smith and Stan White and an interception by Carl Allen. Scott passed 12 yards to Mack Boatner, Tim Spencer scored on a 1-yard run, and Frank Corral

kicked a 32-yard field goal to make it 38-17.

Chicago led 21-14 at halftime, with its touchdowns set up on interceptions and a fumble by Fusina.

Cornerback Virgil Livers hauled in a Fusina pass with nine minutes left in the first quarter and Long dived over from the 1 for the Blitz's first touchdown eight minutes later.

Safety Luther Bradley recorded his 13th interception of the year, grabbing another Fusina pass and returning it to the Stars 19 less than a minute into the second quarter. Scott capped a drive with a three-yard run with 13:21 to go.

Philadelphia came within 14-7 with 5 1/2 minutes left in the half on Bryant's 10-yard run. But the Blitz came back with another touchdown after linebacker Jim Fahnhorst fell on a Fusina fumble on the Blitz 41.

Pampa softball roundup

Standings through July 7 in the Pampa Softball Leagues are listed below:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

Division One
(Div. record listed first)
Holtman 12-1, 14-1; Pampa C & C 10-3, 11-4; Panhandle Meter Service 10-4, 11-5; TLC Mobile Homes 7-7, 9-7; Atlas Van Lines 4-8, 5-9; J-Bobs 4-9, 5-10; Max's 4-9, 5-10; Marcum Motors 1-11, 2-12.

Scores
TLC Mobile Homes 14, Atlas Van Lines 8; Holtman 15, Max's 12; Panhandle Meter Service 14, J-Bobs 5; Holtman 16, Marcum Motors 2; Atlas Van Lines 11, Panhandle Meter Service 9; Pampa C & C 17, J-Bobs 11; Panhandle Meter Service 11, Max's 10.

Division Two
(Div. record listed first)
Best Western 10-4, 11-5; Mick's 9-4, 11-4; Heritage Ford 9-5, 9-7; Floyd's Auto Dusters 8-5, 8-7; Graham Furniture 6-6, 7-7; Schiffman Machine 6-6, 7-7; J.T. Richardson 4-10, 5-11; Celanese 1-13, 1-15.

Scores
Heritage Ford 15, Schiffman Machine 0; Schiffman Machine 15, Graham Furniture 14; Floyd's Auto Dusters 19, Schiffman Machine 1; Floyd's Auto Dusters 14, J.T. Richardson 7; Best Western 7, Celanese 0; Mick's 12, Celanese 5; Best Western 7, J.T. Richardson 4; Graham Furniture 17, Mick's 14.

Division Three
(Div. record listed first)
New Yorkers 11-2, 13-2; Oilers 11-2, 13-2; Halliburton Services 8-4, 10-4; Vance Hall-KGRO 7-7, 9-7; Coronado Inn 5-8, 6-9; Superior Supply

8-8, 6-9; Cowan Construction 3-11, 4-12; Miami Roustabouts 3-11, 4-12.

Scores
Cowan Construction 17, Miami Roustabouts 8; Halliburton Services 16, Superior Supply 15; Oilers 21, Miami Roustabouts 8; New Yorkers 11, Coronado Inn 3; Superior Supply 10, Cowan Construction 9; Halliburton Services 10, Vance Hall-KGRO 7.

Division Four
B & L Tank Trucks 12-0, 14-0; Clifton Equipment 10-2, 12-4; Cabot-Pampa Plant 7-5, 9-7; J.T. Richardson B 6-6, 6-8; Pampa Lawnmowers 3-9, 3-12; Coney 2-10, 2-14; Pupco 2-10, 3-12.

Scores
B & L Tank Trucks 18, Pupco 6; Clifton Equipment 23, Pupco 8; J.T. Richardson B 12, Pampa Lawnmowers 9; Clifton Equipment 8, Cabot-Pampa Plant 3; Cabot-Pampa Plant 7, Coney 6; Coney 13, J.T. Richardson B 3.

WOMEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

Marcum Motors 15-0; Dunlap Industrial 13-3; Malone Oilfield Supply 10-5; Syd Blue 10-6; T-Shirts Plus 9-7; B & L Tank Trucks 7-9; J.T. Richardson 5-11; Curtis Well Service 2-14; Norris Well Service 0-16.

Scores
Dunlap Industrial 12, Syd Blue 11; J.T. Richardson 15, Norris Well Service 7; Dunlap Industrial 16, Malone Oilfield Supply 4; T-Shirts Plus 19, B & L Tank Trucks 8; Syd Blue 7, T-Shirts Plus 3; Marcum Motors 39, J.T. Richardson 4; Curtis Well Service 19, Norris Well Service 11.

Houston whips Mets on Ryan's 4-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Nolan Ryan said he "struggled the whole game," but he had enough velocity on his notorious fastball to win his seventh straight game and bump Steve Carlton once again from the top spot on the all-time strikeout list.

"I really had nothing out there tonight," the Houston Astros right-hander said. "But I know you'll have a tough time convincing the other side."

Pitching eight innings in his 11th start of the season, Ryan, 41, fired a four-hitter and fanned 12 batters for the second time this season in defeating the New York Mets 6-3 Friday night.

Ryan's 12 strikeouts tied a National League high and gave him 148 games with 10 or more strikeouts.

"The All-Star break really hurt me," said Ryan, who notched his 213th career victory. "I had no command over my pitches. I was all over the place. My curve ... if I got it over 50 percent of the time I was lucky. I just went with the fastball. That was my best pitch. But it was tough. I had to throw it a lot from behind."

"Even when he doesn't have his good stuff," said Astros catcher Luis Pujols. "He still gets by — just on that good fastball."

After giving up two runs and walking five, Ryan gave way to reliever Bill Dawley, who pitched the ninth inning.

"He was laboring at the end," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis said of Ryan, who is 5-0 lifetime against his former teammates.

By the time Ryan had exited, he had passed Carlton for the fourth time, and now leads the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander by four strikeouts with 3,573. Carlton will try to regain the lead tonight in Cincinnati.

Ryan, whose season has been interrupted by a urinary tract infection and a hamstring pull, regained the

strikeout lead when he fanned Hubie Brooks on a 3-2 pitch to end the seventh inning. He then went on to strike out the side in the eighth.

"I'm not conscious of how many strikeouts I have at all," he said. "I knew Carlton was ahead of me, but I didn't know if I needed eight, 10, or 15 to beat him."

The Astros bolstered Ryan with a five-run first inning off Mets starter Mike Torrez, 5-9, capped by Bill Doran's two-run homer, his fourth of the season.

"We don't get that big a lead too often," said Ryan, whose ERA is now 1.97 ERA.

"We spotted him too many runs at the start," said Mets Manager Frank Howard. "That's a problem. With that many runs, that guy gets tougher. You just never get a chance to compete."

Terry Puhl's triple following Omar Moreno's single in the eighth inning finished Houston's scoring.

The Mets scored two runs in the third on George Foster's RBI double and Darryl Strawberry's run-scoring groundout. In the bottom of the ninth inning, Brian Giles tagged Dawley for his first homer of the year.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

Team	AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W	Loss	W	Loss
EAST DIVISION				
Toronto	44	33	37	1
Baltimore	42	35	34	2
Detroit	42	35	34	2
New York	42	35	34	2
Milwaukee	39	37	31	4
Boston	39	39	30	5
Cleveland	35	44	24	16
WEST DIVISION				
Texas	44	35	37	1
California	43	36	34	2
Chicago	40	39	31	3
Kansas City	37	42	26	8
Oakland	37	44	25	9
Minnesota	33	49	22	12
Seattle	31	51	20	14
Friday's Games				
Toronto 8, Texas 5				
California 9, Boston 3				
Seattle 3, Baltimore 9				
Detroit 3, Oakland 7				
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3				
Cleveland 10, Minnesota 4				
New York 9, Kansas City 2				
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1				
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2				
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3				
San Francisco 0, Chicago 1				
Cincinnati 3, Sunday's Games				
Chicago at San Francisco				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)				
Houston at New York, (n)				
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)				

Cubs down Giants on Cey's homer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Cey lined a two-run homer during a four-run sixth inning and four Chicago pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Cubs downed the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

Giants rookie Mark Davis, 0-3, had a one-hit shutout through five innings before getting into trouble by walking winning pitcher

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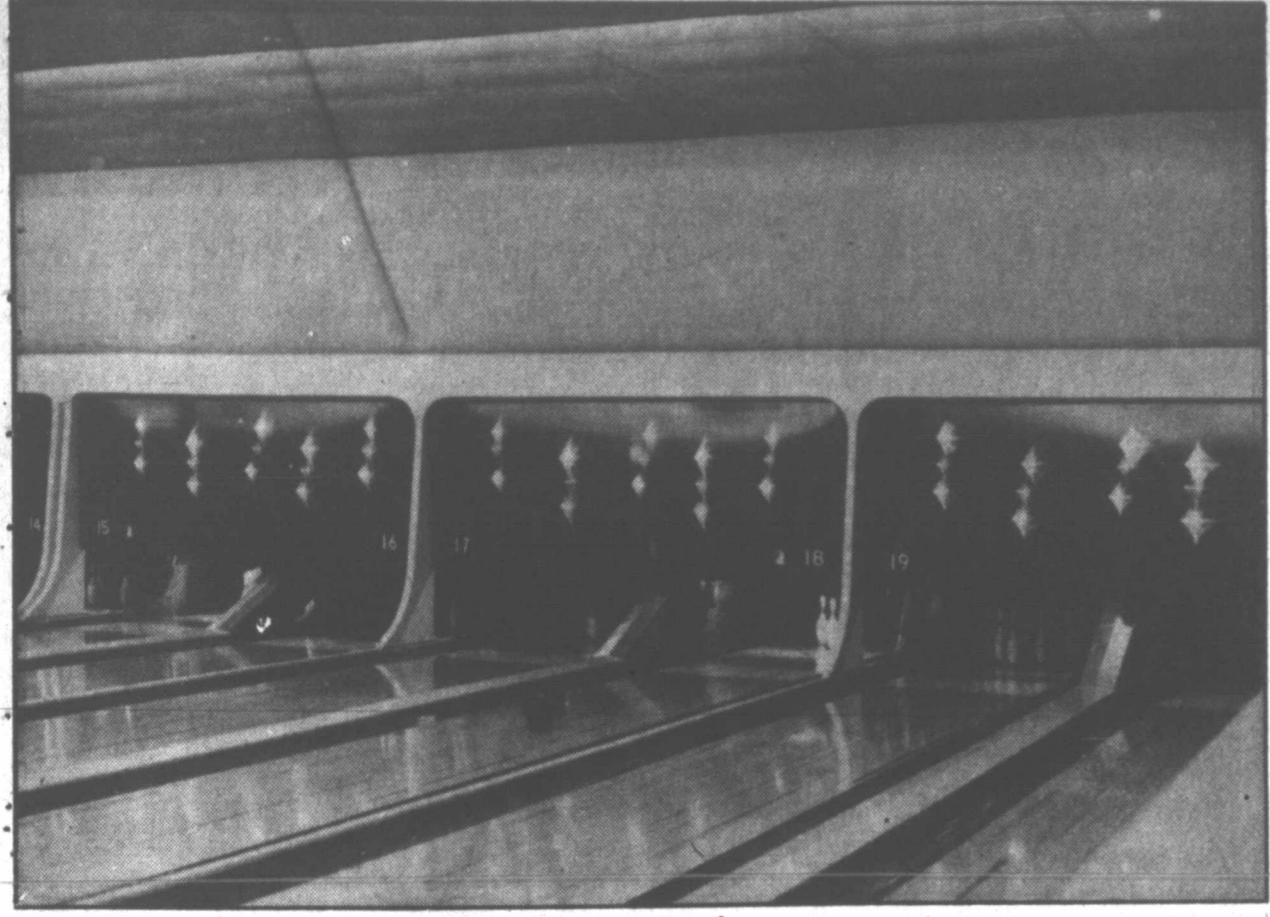
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Stars and Strikes



New star-shaped masking heads at the Harvester Lanes bowling alley in Pampa will greet bowlers when winter leagues start in September. Harvester Lanes employee Shirley Bryan said the new masking heads create a softer lighting effect. A new advertising board was also installed, which will carry the names of the week's top bowlers this winter. Winter league registration is underway now at Harvester Lanes. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa wins district tourney title

Bubba Gowin tossed a two-hitter as the Pampa All-Stars shut out Top of Texas No. One, 15-0, Friday in the District One 13-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament.

Troy Owens, Kerry Brown, Chad McDougall and Grant Gamblin led Pampa's hitting attack.

Pampa won the championship Saturday night, defeating Randall County, 13-3, in five innings. Gamblin pitched a three-hitter.

"Gowin was a very strong hitter for us tonight while McDougall and Monte Dalton played good defense," Pampa coach Marvin Elam said.

Other top hitters were Owens and James Ward, Elam said. The All-Stars were unbeaten (4-0) in tournament action.

Pampa also won the tournament a year ago.

Gerrel Owens is the team's manager while Marvin Elam and Gary Clark are the coaches.

Pampa advances to the state tournament July 18 in Dumas.

Two girls' softball teams from Pampa will be going to All-Star Tournaments this week.

The 9-13 year-olds, coached by Whitney Kidwell and Richard Farrah, will be playing Friday in Fritch.

A senior all-star team, coached by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrah, will play Friday in Dumas.

Winners will advance to area tournaments.

White Sox rally to pound Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Ron Kittle hit a two-run homer and Greg Luzinski had three hits and drove in two runs Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Kittle's 19th homer, a 425-foot blast after Luzinski doubled in the fourth inning, erased a 2-1 Milwaukee lead.

The White Sox scored three more in the fifth off loser Don Sutton, 6-5. Jerry Dybzinski reached on an error and Rudy Law doubled. Julio Cruz singled in Dybzinski and after Cruz stole second, Luzinski singled home both runners.

In the eighth, Kittle doubled and scored on a single by Tom Paciorek, who stole second and scored on shortstop Robin Yount's error.

Jerry Kosman, 7-1, was the winner but needed seventh-inning help from Dick Tidrow, who notched his fifth save.



Tech inks pair

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Glenn Caperton of Dallas, Greg Winder of Monahans and Greg May of Del Mar, Calif. have signed letters of intent to play baseball at Texas Tech, Coach Gary Ashby said Friday.

Caperton, a utility player, was redshirted at Tech in 1980 and played two years at Paris Junior College. He hit .365 this spring with seven home runs and 42 runs batted in.

May, a third basemen and catcher, hit .310 this spring with Mesa, Calif., College.

Winder, a first basemen, hit .402 during his senior year at Monahans High School.

American Little League announces all-stars

The American League All-Star lineup has been announced for this week's Area Little League Tournament, which starts Monday at Optimist Park.

All-stars are Robert Perez, Dustin Miller, Jason Garren, Cory Morris, David Doucette, Terry Rogers, Sammy Franklin, Curt Brashears, Mike Elliott, James Bybee, Mike Bradshaw, Ricky Sewell, Bryan Dunn, Greg Lang, Clayton Brummett and Chopo Rivera.

Gary Coleman manages the team while Walt Miller and Fred Jara are coaches.

Pampa meets High Plains West at 6 p.m. Monday to open the tournament while Dumas goes against Fritch in the second game. Pampa's National League All-Stars meet High Plains East, also at 6 p.m. Monday night.

The double-elimination tournament ends Friday. A second game if needed in the championship finals will be played Saturday.

National League All-Stars have not been announced.

Pooley leads Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Pooley shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Wally Armstrong after three rounds of the \$250,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Pooley, 31, birdied two of his first three holes and finished with only one bogey as he established a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par over the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

Pooley started the third round tied for the lead with Mark O'Meara, at 137. O'Meara slipped to a 75 Saturday and was seven strokes back at 212.

Tied at 207 were Mark Calcavecchia, who shot a 66 Saturday, along with Dan Pohl and Ronnie Black, both of whom shot 67s.

Pooley, who has made the cut in 16 of the 18 tournaments he has entered this year, birdied his second and third holes to begin his break from the pack.

He bogeyed his last hole, but retained the lead when Armstrong played his 18th in par.

Armstrong, 38, plans to quit the tour after this season in order to spend more time with his family. But before that, he wants to cushion his bank account.

"That was the hardest decision of my life," Armstrong said. "I thought, 'Why do I have to spend \$60,000 and break my head just to break even?' I just don't feel that at this point in my life that I want to pay that price."

Calcavecchia, 23, credited his four par-5 holes — the four par-5 holes borrowed from fellow tour member Ken Green. But he said tee shots are the key here.

"The key to success here is four tee shots — the four par-5 holes," Calcavecchia said. "I've played them two-under in three days, which isn't too bad."

Black said he would try to play his normal game in the final round and ignore the leader board.

"If you execute your shots, and just concentrate, the pressure is not that big a deal," Black said. "It's who handles the pressure best who wins."

Five contestants were tied at 208: Richard Zokol, Larry Mize, Lonnie Nielsen, Mick Soli and Bill Murchison. Mize and Zokol matched Calcavecchia's 66 for the day's best round as hot, dry and relatively windless conditions invited low scoring.

Tied at 209 were Tze-Chung Chen, Payne Stewart, Roger Maltbie and Morris Hatalasky. Defending champion Calvin Peete shot a third round 73 and was at 215 with four others.

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Argentina, Australia reach Davis Cup semi-finals

By The Associated Press

Argentina and Australia moved into the semifinals of the 1983 Davis Cup competition Saturday with France and Sweden poised to join them.

The crack Argentine doubles team of Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc downed Paolo Bertolucci 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in Rome to give the

Argentines an insurmountable 3-0 lead in their best-of-five match with Italy.

Meanwhile, in Brisbane, Paul McNamee and Mark Edmonson clinched the series for the Australians by beating the Romanian doubles team of Ilie Nastase and Florin Segarceanu 8-6, 7-5, 6-0.

The Australians will play the winner of the match in Marseille between France and Paraguay, which will be decided in two singles matches Sunday. France is without its top player, Yannick Noah, who is under a 42-day suspension for failing to appear at a Nation's Cup match earlier this year.

Dust Devils win practice meet

Helen Wade, Shana Green and Joana Barbaree of the Pampa Dust Devils won first-place honors in a recent gymnastics practice meet.

Miss Wade won the Class Four 12-14 age group and Miss Green won in the Class Three 9-11 division. Joana Barbaree won the Class Three 12-14 age group.

The Dust Devils swept the Class Three 9-11 division with Miss Green taking first, Christa West second and Laura Gilbert third.

In the Class IV age group, Heather Gerald won third, Melonie Brown fourth, Tracy Baumgardner seventh and Shannon Molitor eleventh.

The Dust Devils won three of the five divisions.

Other teams entered in the meet were the M.G. Flyers of Pampa, Kids' Stuff of Abilene and Muleshoe Twisters of Muleshoe.

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P185/75D-14	C78-14	\$42	\$36
P195/75D-14	D/E78-14	\$45	\$39
P205/75D-14	F78-14	\$48	\$40
P215/75D-14	G78-14	\$50	\$42
P215/75D-15	Q78-15	\$51	\$44
P225/75D-15	H78-15	\$54	\$46

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P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$54	\$40
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$58	\$41
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$65	\$47
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$70	\$51
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$78	\$54
P215/75R15	QR78-15	\$77	\$54
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$80	\$57

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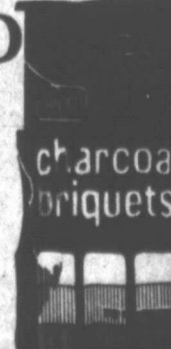
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American crafts: always changing

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

Only a moment earlier, the collector had been savoring the quality and good value of the original, glazed ceramic bowl purchased that morning. Then came an awful premonition, and in an instant the object lay shattered in nine jagged pieces on the concrete walk.

Two years later, long after gluing the shards back together and trying to live with the cracks and chips, the collector came upon this consoling report: Arizona potter Rick Dillingham likes the "archaic effect" and the "simple beauty" of repaired objects "so much that he now breaks his own creations and glues them back together so they'll look just like artifacts."

As this happy ending indicates, and as recent gallery and museum exhibits show, American craft - artists working in clay, glass, metal, fiber, wood, paper, textiles, jewelry and mixed media are breaking through conventional boundaries, both functional and decorative, which once easily defined but limited their work.

"Since the 1960s," says Lloyd Herman, director of the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., "there's been a merging of materials and ideas in crafts, although it is still respectable to make functional objects."

Today's artists use countless techniques to create contemporary, thought-provoking sculptural objects, many of them filled with whimsy or satire. They combine various media in new, unexpected ways and redefine the look of

utilitarian wares. They examine ordinary items for their artistic possibilities, and they fashion works from materials that imitate all sorts of other materials.

There is paper that for all the world resembles rawhide, glass that appears to be a nest of fibers, woven leather baskets that pass for straw and ceramics as delicate as lace. There are functional vessels too fragile to function and "jewelry" that contains no jewels.

"Traditional craftspeople have reached a high degree of sophistication, and fine arts people seem to have discovered craft materials and techniques as a means of reinterpreting what they know," says Lee Hall, the recently retired president of the Rhode Island School of Design. Hall believes that art and craft objects always are at their best "when they unsettle me, make me think, force me to question old orders."

Today's enthusiasm for craft pieces - in part a reaction to mass-produced goods - is mirrored in the growing numbers of craft artists, the formation of major collections and the keen interest shown by museums and private galleries.

"The numbers of collectors are growing as quickly as the number of artists," says American Crafts Council President Jack Lenor Larsen.

Ironically, there is no permanent collection of 20th century American crafts at the Smithsonian, an omission that the Renwick Gallery intends to remedy as it begins acquiring top quality objects by established and influential makers. While the popularity of crafts has grown steadily in the past 30 years, Herman points out that "no single recourse is available where collectors can go for information. Each has to trust his own eye to judge quality."

Once art meant painting, prints and sculpture, period. Crafts were little more than second-class citizens. But no more. For many the old classifications are completely inadequate. (A number of art museums, however, choose to collect only the three traditional media.)

Tackling the arts - crafts issue at its fullest, French art historian Andre Malraux wrote in 1951. "I call that man an artist who creates forms... I call that man a craftsman who reproduces forms, however great may be the charm of his craftsmanship."

More recently, Jonathan Fairbanks, a Boston Museum of Fine Arts curator, simply asserted that "no distinction exists between fine arts and fine crafts. And in the end it is not the material but the spiritual essence of things that fill us."

The old caste lines are blurred, Hall agrees, explaining that craftsworkers, who "once made things familiar," now shot that "any material, whatever its history, can be transformed by human spirit to express concerns and feelings." The expressive, utilitarian teapots crafted by one Californian ceramicist, for example, "are more likely to function as art objects than serving pieces," Herman says.

For many of these artists, glass is the favored medium today. An up-to-the-minute survey of new works by the Corning Museum of Glass indicates that a number of artists today are assembling flat planes of the material - rather than working with hot glass, which is blown, cast or molded - because of its suitability for pictorial work or sculpture.

An abstract woman's gown made of ordinary window screening was the hit at a recent juried craft show sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Smithsonian Associates. First-prize winner Debra Chase, a jewelry maker, said that when the price of silver went up a few years ago, she looked around for an alternative material and found wire mesh a "rich" substitute. "People can't believe it is screening and have to touch it. My work makes us rethink what we take for granted."

Wood crafts also have taken off in varied directions. "There

is a strong strain of orientalism in contemporary work," Fairbanks says, and adaption is very strong: Witness the Windsor chair that has "spawned many descendants." One furniture maker, John Alexander of Baltimore, author of "Making a Chair from a Tree," has adapted the old-time mountain chair to today's requirement for creature comfort. Judy McKie of Cambridge, Mass., fuses the primitive with the utilitarian, creating sculptural fantasies, such as a bench supported by four simply carved horses.

Natural forms and humor are the stock for other wood craft artists. One creation: the "Bureaucrat," by Californian Michael Speaker. You guessed it, a chest of drawers shaped like a heavy-set man.

Change is also a fact of life for textiles, fiber, paper and mixed media, but ceramics is the craft of preference for many artists. Clay, the basic building material of all ceramic objects, from humble earthenware to refined porcelain, is a substance of infinite creative possibilities that can be made to look, one authority writes, as "smooth as butter or as gritty as coarse gravel; it can be polished to a glossy sheen or remain dull and earthy."

Ceramics lead a number of lives. Linked to the past are limited-edition decorative figurines of porcelain that Herman describes as "artful without being art." In contrast are items that many consider "vulgar," gift-shop ornaments dripping with gliding and lace draping. Then there are ceramic home and industrial products, including the proverbial kitchen sink. But it is the one-of-a-kind ceramic art object that has soared in popularity with artists and collectors in recent years.

Its rise in America traces to the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition where displays of oriental porcelain and French earthenwares led to the establishment of several small art potteries in Ohio.

Experimentation and growth came during the next decades as American potters experimented with various techniques and styles, usually making vases and bowls generally patterned on European design trends, among them: Art Nouveau and Art Deco.

The big break for American ceramics came in the early 1950s when U.S. artists, liberated by the creative energy of Abstract Expressionism and the random colors and spontaneous design of Japanese pottery, cut loose many of the old European bonds.

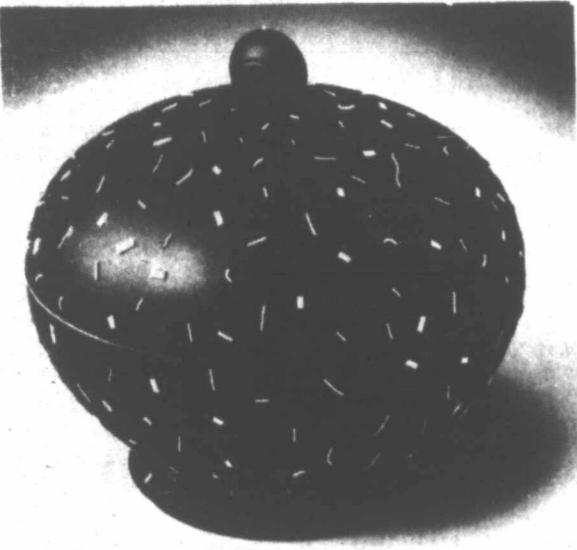
In the 1960s, funky, often irreverent (not to mention obscene) objects assaulted the tastefulness of the figurine tradition. "These movements and subsequent achievements thrust American ceramics into the forefront of world ceramics, and it has maintained this leadership," reports Garth Clark, author of "A Century of Ceramics in the United States, 1878-1978."

Today there is strong interest again in pots and other vessels: as often as not they are large, sculptural and delicate, fine to look at but really too fragile or big to use. There's also a call for ceramic collages that are meticulously crafted and filled with wit.

Still other creations pay homage to craft artists of the past by borrowing elements from earlier decorative styles and freely applying ornamentation and embellishment, once again in a departure from the design concepts of recent decades. And, as seen in glass, the human figure is emerging as a subject for ceramicists.

But it is "Untitled Ceramic No. 21" by Robert Hudson of Stinson Beach, Calif., that intrigues one particular collector. Number 21 is a 15-inch-tall urn on which the artist has meticulously painted chips and cracks.

A selection of contemporary crafts, from top left clockwise: porcelain vessel, 1982, Don Pilcher; textile and wire cape ("You'll Never Walk Alone", 1977, by Lynn de Nino; pedestal box, 1982, by Judith Salomon; porcelain teapot, 1982, by Adrian Saxe.



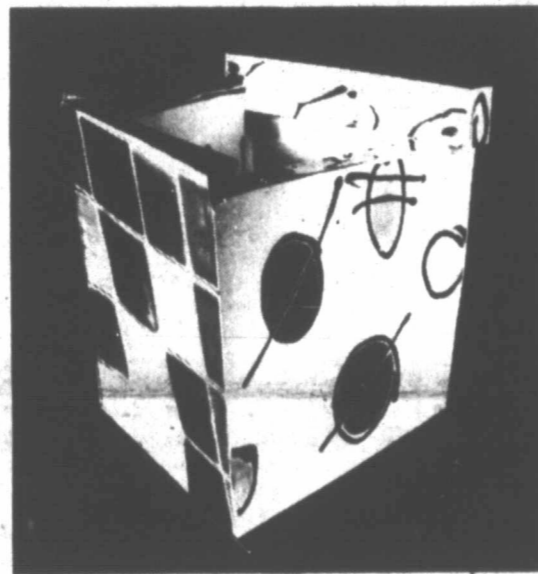
Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of American Hand



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of National Museum of American Art



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of American Hand



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of American Hand

Local artists' works on display at Carson County invitational

PANHANDLE — The best of the artwork produced by residents of Carson County will be displayed at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle July 4 - 29. From the more than 60 artists nominated for participation, a three-person jury selected 35 works for hanging in the museum's gallery.

The jury selected works by artists from Panhandle, White Deer and Groom, all Carson County communities.

Exhibiting from White Deer are LaDonna Ramming, Viola Coffee, and Nita Ramming.

Representing Groom are Shirley Fields, Lora Baggerman, Marion Kendrick, Mildred Burgin, Carole Fields, Linda Bohr, Evelyn Ollinger and Flora Glen Hammers.

Panhandle exhibitors include Helen Caldwell Meaker, Helen Sharp, Doris Smith, Kay Mayo, Estelle Pruitt, Howard R. Pruitt, Grace Geuther, Anne McNeill, Lorene Judy, Ella Nora Hodges, Grace Bulla, Flois Reed and Clara Parsons.

Jury members included Barbara Norris, painting instructor of Clarendon College, Pampa center; Mark Morey, curator of education, Amarillo Art Center and Mack Stewart, art director and account executive of Williams Enterprises of Amarillo. All three jury members are painters.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Kim Nielsen



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of National Museum of American Art

A gallery of crafts, from top left clockwise: Smithsonian 1983 Crafts Show winner Debra Chase with figure made from wire screen; glass object made by Jamie L. Conover entitled "Gene Autry and Champ"; porcelain sculpture by Deborah Horrell that conveys the vulnerability of birds; table with brass and bronze by Albert Paley.

Words of advice from craft experts

Museum experts, gallery owners and major collectors discussed current trends in contemporary ceramics, wood and furniture, fiber, glass and jewelry at a national crafts forum sponsored recently by the Smithsonian and the James Renwick Collectors Alliance. Following is a sampler of salient points:

"In the last analysis what is important for the collector to ask is, 'Do I like that or not?' But there should be a period of reflection and perhaps correction of a first reaction, and the collector should understand why he favors or rejects an object," said William Warmus, assistant curator, the Corning Museum of Glass.

"You can't build a collection without lots of study, reading, looking, watching and talking to people in the field. Collectors should know why and how they decide to collect particular artists and what factors influence them. They should develop some focus," said Ken Deavers, owner, The American Hand ceramics gallery, Washington, D.C.

Robert Pfannebecker, private collector: "You start

with a passion and commitment for collecting and over time your sensitivities will be refined. Collections change enormously over time, if the collector is still growing."

"It's important for collectors to keep good records and to establish the provenance of objects. They pay for the privilege of living with art but they have a responsibility to the artists," noted Helen Drutt, director, Helen Drutt Gallery of modern crafts, Philadelphia and a member of the Moore College of Art faculty.

Jack Lenor Larsen, designer, president American Crafts Council, New York City: "Those who collect contemporary materials preserve the art of our times. Museums too often are unresponsive to collection crafts, but they pay dearly for that. Luckily, there are private collectors, and many are becoming specialized."

And last, Judith Schwartz, ceramics collector and critic: "What an artist does to a material rather than with the material is what makes for quality. Skill and technique are not enough; there have to be ideas associated with objects of quality."



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Bruce Miller



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Stephen James Young

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. CHARLES EDWARD MACKIN JR.
Lynly Gay Cambern

Cambren-Mackin

Lynly Gay Cambern and Charles Edward Mackin Jr. were married May 21 in an afternoon ceremony at the Bible Church of Pampa with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor, officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cambern of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mackin of Altus, Okla.

The bride was attended by Kayla Joy Cambern, her sister, as maid of honor. Other attendants included Cathy Thomas, Tracy Rice, Kendra Kennedy, and Casey Carter, all of Pampa. Kaleigh Vanderburg was flower girl. Gina Kuempel registered guests.

Mackin's best man was Ron Rice of Pampa. Groomsmen were Danny Hernandez, Tony Haferland, both of Altus, Okla., Danny Duncan of Henrietta and Ken Cambren of Pampa. Zachary Cambern was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Jerod and John Cambren. Ushers were Den Kuempel, Darin Rice and Rusty Rice.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson, accompanied by Marvin Goad provided special music for the ceremony.

For the traditional "something old," the bride wore an antique lavalier necklace that has been worn by six generations of brides in her family during the past 100 years.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Jr. Assistants were Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Jr., Mrs. Ronnie Rice, Mrs. Dennis Kuempel, Treicia Kennedy, Mrs. David Martindale, Mrs. Rick Harris, Mrs. H. G. Cambren and Jana Wiley of Stratford.

After a honeymoon to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will live in Weatherford, Okla.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University and is entering her senior year at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, majoring in accounting.

Mackin is a 1979 graduate of Altus High School and an honor graduate of Oklahoma State Tech. He is employed by 3M in Weatherford.

New emergency call system could save lives, property

Emergency Call System, a smoke-fire alert triggered by a smoke detector, could possibly reduce the loss of thousands of lives and billions of dollars in property due to fires.

The telephone device, developed by American Bell, automatically dials a pre-programmed telephone number to report a fire when set off by a smoke detector.

In addition, the system provides property protection when no one is at home to hear the smoke detector alarm.

The system operates through a transmitter placed within four inches of each smoke detector in a home. When a smoke detector sounds a warning, the transmitter signals a console which activates a voice synthesized message. "Fire, fire, fire," repeated for 30 seconds.

If within that 30 seconds the "cancel" button is not pushed, the console will automatically dial a pre-programmed emergency number of the owner's selection.

The telephone number dialed could be the fire department, answering or alarm bureau, an official emergency number, a friend or neighbor. The system reports also, by voice synthesized message, the address and telephone number of the home and requests that the emergency be investigated.

If that call is not acknowledged, the console will dial a second pre-programmed number, alternating between the two numbers until it has gone through the process four times or until someone signals the machine to shut down by pushing the "3" button on a touch-tone telephone.

Install the device by plugging it into a modular telephone jack. The console runs on 110 volt AC power and in the event of a power failure, a back-up battery keeps the system in operation for 24 hours.

The system has been endorsed by Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies officials who say they will give a five percent credit to policyholders who purchase and install it.



MR. & MRS. MIKE GRAHAM
Valrie Clay Bradford

Bradford-Graham

Valrie Clay Bradford and Jack Micheal Graham exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony at the First Christian Church here with Gene Glaeser, a Church of Christ minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bradford of Pampa. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of Lefors.

Cathy Lawyer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Snow and Kelly Shultz of Bartlesville, Okla. Best man was Jim Richardson. Groomsmen were Billy Ward and Ted Hutto.

Special music was provided by Terrie Phillips of Lubbock and Myrna Orr.

A reception followed in the church parlor with assistants Gari Ann Rollins and Carla Rollins, both of Nicoma Park, Okla., Dolly Panches and Betsy Hill, both of White Deer, and Lisa Harris of Red Deer.

After a honeymoon trip to Platora, Colo., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a Pampa High School student. Graham is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Western Pork Producers of Lefors.



MR. & MRS. DENNIS J. GRAHAM
Karen Renee Daniels

Daniels-Graham

Karen Renee Daniels and Dennis J. Graham, both of Amarillo were joined in marriage June 23 at the First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Dolan Webb performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniels of Amarillo. Graham's mother is Mrs. Clara Graham of Pampa.

Special music was provided by soloist Brenda Litner.

Attending the bride were Prairie Gillmore of Amarillo as maid of honor and bridesmaids Teresa Morris, sister of the bride, of Groom and Pamela Luellen Graham of Arlington, sister of the groom.

Groom's attendants were Ricky Cates as best man and groomsmen, Mike Carroll and Jason Akst, all of Pampa.

A reception followed at the church with Sandy Daniels, Jeanette Daniels, Debbie Daniels and Pampa Gann serving.

The bride is a graduate of Palo Duro High School. She is employed by Quality Care Nursing.

Graham is a Pampa High School graduate and is now a manager trainee for Beall's department store in Amarillo.

Noted expert to speak in Amarillo on Alzheimer's disease disorders

AMARILLO — Panhandle Plains chapter of the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association is to meet Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Services Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd., in Amarillo.

Program is to be a video tape of a talk by Dr. Leonard L. Heston at the fifth annual meeting of the Societe Alzheimer Society in Banff, Alberta, Canada. His speech is titled "Dementia of the Alzheimer Type — Genetics and Natural History."

Dr. Heston was born in Oregon. He attended the University of Oregon and Medical School. He interned in Albuquerque, N.M., and was a resident of psychiatry at Oregon Medical School. He has studied in England on fellowships.

Heston has taught psychiatry at the University of Iowa and is currently professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota. He has served on the medical advisory board for the National Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders Association since 1980.

He has published 13 papers on Alzheimer's Disease. Much of his research is on genetic factors of the illness.

If you would like further information on Alzheimer's Disease, you may write to Becky McGee, president, Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association of Amarillo, Inc., Route 6, Box 760, Amarillo, Texas 79106 or call her at (806) 381-1010.

Sun Safety
Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., wear protective clothing and use a sun-screen preparation, advises the American Cancer Society.



LISA McCLURE & MIKE SHAW

McClure-Shaw

Mrs. Anne F. McClure of Austin announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Kathryn, to Michael Gene Shaw of Austin.

Miss McClure's father is the late Edward E. McClure. Shaw's parents are Frank S. and Bina G. Shaw of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Sept. 3 at the Grace Covenant Church of Austin.

Miss McClure is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin. She is employed by the Employees Retirement System of the State of Texas in Austin.

Shaw attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and John Brown University. He is a building contractor in Austin.

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RONNIE LUCUS & JOLINDA LOWREY

Lowrey-Lucus

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jolinda, to Ronnie Dale Lucus of Vernon.

Lucus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Lucus of Vernon. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 6 at Pampa. Miss Lowrey is a junior at Vernon Regional Junior College, majoring in elementary education. She is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

Lucus is a 1981 graduate of Vernon High School. He attended Vernon Regional Junior College and is now employed by Herbert Construction Co. at the Vernon Coal Plant.



MR. & MRS. ROGER B. HEDRICK

Hedricks honored on 30th

Roger and Ora Mae Hedrick of Pampa are to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary July 17 with an open house at the Energas Flame Room here from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is hosted by the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jennings of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer of Lake Jackson and Barry Hedrick of Pampa.

Friends and family of the Hedrick's are invited to join in the celebration.

Hedrick married the former Ora Mae Tackett June 7, 1953. Both are long-time Pampa residents. Hedrick is employed by Rogers Dental Laboratory. Mrs. Hedrick is a homemaker.

Dr. Lamb:

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old female. I had two children. Both were over 9 pounds. My gynecologist told me I should have a hysterectomy to correct the problem of not being able to hold my bladder, mainly while standing.

I had a second opinion. It was that I should not have the surgery. However, my bladder problem is becoming increasingly worse. I have to urinate every half hour or so and during sex, which has become quite painful. Should I have a third opinion? The Kegel exercises haven't helped at all.

DEAR READER — The most common cause of this problem is that the muscles and ligaments that support the bladder and urethra are stretched or torn. Childbirth is usually a factor. The cystocele, urethrocele, rectocele and fallen uterus are all part of this problem.

Yes, get another opinion but ask specifically about having your bladder problem corrected without having a hysterectomy. That may be possible. I can understand why you would not want to lose your uterus at this young age.

You will understand the relationship of the bladder, urethra, uterus and rectum in causing this problem better from reviewing the diagram in The Health Letter 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It is a good idea to try the Kegel exercises. They are simple and consist of pulling and tightening your pelvic muscles. One description is that you repeatedly stop and start your urine flow while urinating. That may give you the feel as to how to pull in and contract the muscles in that area. They may help some mild cases but, as you have discovered, they will not help in the more severe cases.

The basic problem is structural and that is why a structural repair is usually necessary.

Is surgery needed?

DEAR DR. LAMB — You hear a lot about estrogen but very little about progesterone. I know it is the other important female hormone. But does it cause cancer, like estrogen does? Where does it come from and what does it do?

DEAR READER — The various sex hormones, male and female, are all related and are formed in several chemical steps. Progesterone actually is used to form testosterone, the male hormone, and testosterone

goes on to form estrogen. So it is no wonder that men and women both have estrogen, progesterone and testosterone.

All of these hormones can be formed by the ovary, the testicle and the adrenal cortex (outer shell of the adrenal gland). The largest source of progesterone in the female is the corpus luteum, the yellow body formed in the follicle that releases the ovum. Hence it is abundant in the second part of the menstrual cycle.

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Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Fashion crop

To go with the latest look in pants — cropped short about two inches above the ankle — the shoe you wear is important. Your best bet is a flat shoe that is sleek and narrow. New, slim-styled loafers are good, and so are feminine flat sandals, or simple ballet flats. For a more casual look, sneakers are fine. For dressier occasions, try a low-heeled pump. Do stay away from bulky shoes with clunky platforms, or fancy high-heels that are better suited to dresses and skirts.

Arms talk

To keep your arms look-

ing sleek and trim for bare summer fashions try this easy exercise — all you need are two lightweight (about three pounds) dumbbells. Stand with your feet two feet apart, a dumbbell in each hand, arms facing out. Now, keeping the elbows tucked in by your waist, pull up the right dumbbell; try to reach it to your shoulder. Then as you lower the right dumbbell, begin raising the left one up to your shoulder. Do a total of ten repetitions with each arm.

Lip tips

Beautiful lips are a super beauty asset — here are some dos and don'ts to keep

your mouth kissable. Do keep your lips soft and supple by using moisturizer often, use a lip cream at night and choose lipcolor with built-in moisturizer. Don't lick, bite or chew your lips — it can split and crack them badly. Before you apply lip color, cover your lips with a light film of foundation first — it helps your lipcolor keep its true shade longer. Don't roll the top and bottom lip together to

blot lipstick — you'll simply smear the color. If you must blot, hold a tissue taut and press it lightly against your lips.

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Lifestyles

Latchkey children - a growing problem

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Nine-year-old Stephanie admits she's afraid to be home alone after school. Jonathan agrees that sounds are always more ominous when he's by himself. And Linda says she's scared at night, even when her sister is there.

Stephanie, Jonathan and Linda — not their real names — are part of a growing phenomenon in the American school system: the latchkey child, the youngster who returns to an empty house after school.

As many as 6 million children between the ages of 6 and 12 are left to fend for themselves when the school bell rings at 3 o'clock because Mom and Dad are both working or because there's only one parent at home.

"It's not something people brag about. People don't go around telling people 'I've left my kid home alone,'" said Lynette Long, an assistant professor of education at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Mrs. Long and her husband, Thomas, an associate professor of education at Catholic University in Washington, have written a guidebook called "The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents." To be published by Arbor House in August.

The Longs say the "skyrocketing divorce rate, single-parent families and dual family incomes" are major reasons for the growing number of latchkey children.

As many as 50,000 children under the age of 6 are left alone, according to Mrs. Long.

"Sixty-eight percent of all women with children work and day care is not always available or affordable," she said.

Stephanie, Jonathan and Linda were lucky. This past spring they were part of an experimental class at the Hillcrest Elementary School that taught "survival techniques" for the latchkey child.

The program was school-based as part of the fourth-grade curriculum so children were not separated or stigmatized," said Florence Saul, a professional counselor at the Family Service of Westchester, who devised and taught the class.

While she and the Longs believe children as young as 9

should not be left alone, "many are and many just don't have the tools for coping."

Among those "tools" are how to handle telephone calls, deal with someone at the door, prepare snacks or meals, care for younger siblings, organize for homework, act in case of fire "or who to call if you think there's a monster in the closet."

Latchkey children — the term stems from the 19th century when children wore their housekeys around their necks — often become prime victims of crime because they are young and alone.

"The real problem is children who become ill," said Mrs. Long. "Many are sent to school who, 10 years ago, would have been kept home. Some are left home alone. Elliott in 'E.T.' is a good example of a latchkey child left home alone because he doesn't feel well."

In the Chicago suburb of Naperville last April, 10-year-old Jeanine Nicarico was murdered by someone who broke into her home while she was home — alone — sick with the flu.

Detective Donald Sellick of the Peekskill Police Department's Juvenile Bureau took over Ms. Saul's class one day and advised the 33 youngsters to "know where to go for help."

Children walking to empty homes or even to homes where Mom is waiting should walk where there are a lot of people, just in case someone tries to follow them.

"Don't be afraid to run," he said.

He urged the children to "observe mentally" where there are people "not just lights. Look to see if a car is in the driveway."

If a child is home alone and the doorbell rings, he advises: "Talk through the door. Don't open it. If you don't know them and they won't go away, call the police."

If the phone rings, "don't tell them you're home alone. Say your mother is in the shower and will call back."

Children should always have telephone numbers of relatives or a close family friend — "someone they can call if they need help."

The house should be secure and children should be made aware "if something is abnormal. If a light is out or something doesn't look right, call police," he said.



Dear Abby

Overweight couple need to lighten their load

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a long-distance truck driver. When he's home he eats constantly. He doesn't like to eat alone, so I have to eat with him. In addition to the meals I make, he brings home treats like fried chicken, ribs, pizza, etc. He loves ice cream and puts away a quart at one sitting. (I can imagine what he eats when he's on the road!)

In the five years we've been married, he's gained 80 pounds and I've gained 70. I never say anything about his belly, but he says plenty about mine. When he's watching TV he snacks on potato chips and drinks beer. His eating drives me to drink. (Wine. More calories.)

I love to dance, but he doesn't take me anywhere anymore because he's ashamed of the way I look. Now he's threatening to dump me. I'm so far gone (fat), dieting is out of the question. I dream about being thin again.

What should I do?

BEING DUMPED IN IOWA

DEAR BEING DUMPED: Begin by seeing your physician for a thorough checkup. Then locate the nearest Overeaters Anonymous chapter and attend a meeting. (I've attended some, and have found the group to be incredibly loving, caring and understanding.) You need support and encouragement from people who have been where you are now. Please go. Get yourself in shape, then go to work on your husband. And if he doesn't follow suit and shape up, you might want to dump him!

DEAR ABBY: Recently I met an interesting professional man at a party. (I'm a woman in the same profession.) We hit it off rather well and he asked for my phone number. A few days later he called and asked me to have "a drink" with him that evening. I declined, saying I had an invitation for cocktails and dinner.

Abby, it's been years since I accepted a date for "a drink only," but I still remember how humiliated I felt, sitting in a cocktail lounge, nursing a drink, and hoping the guy would decide I was worth a dinner too.

Please give me a snappy reply to let a man know that I think "a drink only" invitation is tacky and insulting and I'd rather not hear from him again.

NOT THAT NEDDY

DEAR NOT: Why bother with a snappy reply? Just tell the man how you feel about "a drink only" invitation, and you won't have to worry about hearing from him again.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to give your readers (if you print this) some information I paid a psychiatrist \$15,000 for — not to mention the hours I put in on his couch.

I was a "respectable" married woman, married 18 years. I had great kids and a terrific husband — a handsome, successful businessman, admired by all who knew him. I'm sure he never cheated on me.

My problem? I cheated on him with so many men in the last 15 years, I can't count them. My idea of a great afternoon was picking up a man and going to bed with him. If you think my husband was a slouch in bed, you're wrong. He satisfied me sexually. So what did I need these other men for? I wasn't looking for sex; sex is what I gave them in return for a little warmth, intimacy, affection and a few compliments.

My husband never touched me, held my hand or kissed me unless we were having sex. He never told me I looked nice. He never gave me a compliment. He never said, "I love you." I needed it so desperately. I found strangers who provided it.

So, Dear Abby, please tell husbands and wives everywhere that if their spouse is cheating on them, they aren't necessarily looking for sex. They may be starved for affection. I was. Sign me.

HAPPILY DIVORCED IN NEVADA

Expert says:

Dieting Americans swallow nonsense

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Are Americans spending their dollars and time wisely on diet and exercise programs? "No," says Dr. Peter Wood, professor of medicine (research), Stanford University School of Medicine, and deputy director of the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program.

"In view of the millions of dollars Americans spend on weight loss programs and fitness, it is incredible that they swallow so much dietary nonsense," he says.

"We pay large sums of money to support legitimate scientific research on health, and then perversely choose to follow the latest unschooled huckster who promises to show us how to lose 20 pounds in a week," adds Wood, a researcher on nutrition and fitness for more than 30 years and author of a recent book, "California Diet and Exercise Program."

According to Wood, to be acceptable, any diet plan should incorporate these 10 features:

—Safety: The diet must provide through various foods sufficient nutrients and vitamins to meet the body's needs.

—Effectiveness: Proper, well-balanced diets take time. Diets that are too fast, too ambitious or make ridiculous claims will usually fail.

—Maintenance: Look for a plan that puts you on a temporary calorie-restricted diet. People do not like permanent diets, with the result that most quit. Look for a diet plan that tells you not only how to lose weight, but how to maintain weight loss as well.

—Scientific: A successful and permanent reduction of weight is based on science. It is always nice to dream about effortless and struggle-free weight loss programs, but science tells us otherwise.

—Healthful: A successful weight loss plan not only reduces the risk of chronic disease, but also improves your quality of life. A proper diet and exercise program means better health in general, and this aids the body in fighting many physical disorders.

—Fitness: A person attempting to lose weight must participate in some form of daily exercise. Scientific evidence

shows that weight maintenance is much easier for active people than for sedentary people. Regular exercise promotes physical fitness and frequently brings on other health benefits which cannot be achieved through weight loss alone.

—Exercise: As your level of activity increases, it becomes possible to eat more and still maintain a desirable weight.

—True Loss: A gradual weight loss plan will promote the loss of body fat rather than merely water. This plan helps keep the weight off permanently.

—Inexpensive: A successful weight loss diet will stress inexpensive, healthful foods as well as exercise that can be designed to suit your lifestyle. Walking, cycling, swimming and jogging are basically sound, inexpensive exercises and burn off many calories. No pills, expensive "diet aids" or health spas are needed.

—Enjoyable: Progressive weight loss and enjoyable exercises can make dieting bearable. If the weight loss process is pleasant it will naturally tend to be successful.

— ("California Diet and Exercise Program" is published

Movie music

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The award-winning Eastman Jazz Ensemble has recorded part of the soundtrack for a feature length film — the first time for a student ensemble from University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Led by Rayburn Wright, the ensemble recently recorded the theme song and incidental music for a film based on "The Tin Flute" by Gabrielle Roy.



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Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Year round my office receives requests from individuals for help related to a home food freezer going out, being found unplugged, or found with the door open. Often foods may be thawed or partially thawed before the situation is discovered. What do you do?

*You may safely refreeze foods that have thawed if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold — about 40 degrees F. — and have been held no longer than one or two days at refrigerator temperature after thawing. In general, if a food is safe to eat, it is safe to refreeze. If the odor or color of any food is poor or questionable, dispose of it. The food may be dangerous.

Meat, including ground meat and poultry, that has any off-odor or off-color should not be refrozen and should not be eaten. The appearance of red meats is changed less than that of other foods.

Bacteria multiply rapidly in shellfish, vegetables and cooked foods. Spoilage often cannot be detected by odor. Do not refreeze any of these foods when they have completely thawed. If ice crystals are still in the food, refreeze immediately. Even partial thawing and refreezing reduces the eating quality of these foods. If the condition is questionable, dispose of the thawed foods.

Thawed ice cream should not be refrozen.

Fruits usually ferment when they start to spoil. A little fermentation will not make fruits dangerous to eat, but it may spoil their flavor. You can refreeze thawed fruits if they still taste and smell good. Or you can use them in cooking and baking or for making jams, jellies, and prepared foods.

Generally, a fully loaded, non-functioning freezer will stay cold enough to keep foods frozen for two days if not opened. In a freezer with less than half a load, food will remain frozen for about one day.

If power fails or the freezer stops due to mechanical failure, keep the freezer closed except when adding dry ice. If normal operation cannot be resumed before the foods start to thaw, use dry ice or move foods to a friend's freezer or a locker plant.

Refreeze foods quickly. Clean your freezer before refilling. Freeze thawed foods quickly. Use refrozen foods as soon as possible. To refreeze foods, turn the adjustable temperature control, if your freezer has one, to its coldest position. The freezer will run continuously and food will refreeze quicker.

Place the warmer packages against the refrigerated surface if possible, but place them so air will circulate around them. After the food is well frozen, turn the temperature control to its usual setting.

If food spoils in the freezer, stubborn odors may result. Wash the interior surface of the freezer with soda water, using one teaspoon baking soda to a quart of warm water. If the odor persists, try vinegar. Use one cup vinegar to a gallon of water.

If neither of these suggestions work, don't give up. Try using an electric fan for several hours to circulate air inside the freezer. Place a pan of activated charcoal into the freezer overnight to absorb odors. Then try another washing of the interior with soda water.

If traces of the odor still remain, this is not likely to affect frozen foods which are securely wrapped in the freezer. If the odor is strong, sometimes leaving charcoal in the freezer for a long time will help.

Brandied cherries

BRANDIED CHERRIES

For unwrinkled cherries, resist all temptation to stir in the sugar quickly.

- 1 1/2 pounds dark red sweet cherries, stemmed and pitted (about 4 cups)
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup brandy

Into a straight-sided crock or similar utensil, turn cherries, sugar and brandy. DO NOT STIR. Store covered in a cool dark place. Each day, using a large spoon, turn cherries over in the liquid, but do not stir. Continue this process until sugar is dissolved and the cherries are as brandied as you wish — this will take many weeks or much longer. When ready, keep covered in the refrigerator. Makes an excellent dessert topping. Cherries will not retain their original color.

Sour cream and cherry coffee cake

Twenty-five years ago a recipe for "Clara's Sour Cream Coffee Cake" appeared in Good Housekeeping Magazine. Then it appeared in the 1963 edition of "Good Housekeeping Cookbook," and its popularity swept the country.

Since then, many other versions of the coffee cake have been published in cookbooks, magazines and newspapers — including my own columns. Cooks like the recipes so much they put them in their permanent repertoires.

As a result, when recently we came on a variation of the sour cream coffee cake we had never seen before — this one filled with fresh cherries — we eagerly tried it. It's rich, flavorful and moist.

But a word of warning: because most cooks dislike sifting and few American kitchens have reliable scales, our Fresh Cherry Sour Cream Coffee Cake calls for measuring the flour by scooping it up with a 1 cup and a 1/2 cup measure from a fractional measuring-cup set — 2 1/2 cups in all are needed. The flour is not stirred before scooping; using a small metal spatula, it is merely leveled off in the cups. Consequently the batter may differ slightly each time it is made. One time it may be a little moister than another. But no matter. Either way it's always a delight.

We bake the coffee cake on the rack below center of our electric oven because that position produces a browner bottom crust than when the cake is baked in the usual middle rack position.

FRESH CHERRY SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE
2 1/2 cups unbleached flour

1/2 cup sweet red cherries
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine)

cream and beat until blended. At low speed gradually beat in flour mixture until smooth.

Stir together cherries, walnuts, 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon.

Turn 1-3rd (1 1/2 cups, generous) of the batter into a greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 of cherry mixture. Repeat

layers: Spread with remaining batter. Sprinkle with Topping.

Bake on the rack below center of a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 60 minutes. Cool on a wire rack for 5 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on rack; cool

completely topside down to keep bottom from sticking to rack. Invert on a cake plate and serve top side up.

TOPPING: Stir together 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

NOTE: You'll need to buy a scant 1/2 pound of cherries to make the amount of fruit called for in this recipe.



FRESH SWEET CHERRIES — They are plentiful this year and taste wonderful in Sour Cream Coffee Cake.

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Two 1/4-pound sticks butter (1 cup), soft or cut into 16 pats
- 1 1/4 cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 large eggs
- 8 ounces (1 cup) sour cream
- 1 cup pitted and halved walnuts

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Topping, see recipe

On wax paper or in bowl stir together flour, baking powder and soda.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at medium speed, cream butter, 1 1/4 cups sugar, vanilla and lemon rind. Beat in eggs singly, until blended each time. Add sour

Southern cooking brings praise

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP) — When Edna Lewis was growing up in the tiny farming community of Freetown, Va., the aromas of Southern cooking came from a detached kitchen behind her family's log and clapboard house.

Bread baked three times daily, sweet peas in cream sauce, her mama's locally famous fried chicken and fresh Virginia ham lured family members from their work in the fields. Pies made from homemade applesauce were stacked and cut three layers thick for dessert.

As a young girl more than 50 years ago, she helped prepare meals on a wood-burning cookstove for her parents, brothers, sisters and visiting kin.

Today, stainless steel ovens have replaced the old

cookstove, and electrical appliances fill the shelves of Ms. Lewis' kitchen at the Farrington House Restaurant.

But the aromas of her youth linger in her cooking and the memories remain.

"In the South you didn't have to be rich," said the 67-year-old Ms. Lewis. "There was always

something good to eat."

In Freetown — so named because it was settled by freed slaves, including Ms. Lewis' grandfather — the year was broken up by special events calling for family feasts.

Some of those rituals were hog butchering, the cutting of ice in winter, Christmas and the gathering of spring's first green vegetables.

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Sugar Spoon	15.00	10.00	9.50	6.25
Tablespoon	20.00	13.33	11.50	7.87
Pierced Tablespoon	20.00	13.33	11.50	7.57
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Peeking at Pampa

Draw up a chair and together we'll take a look at what's going on in Pampa. A few glimpses...

Betty Wright and Lou Kyle, sisters, enjoying a meal together as were Evelyn and Alton Winborne. Louise Brown and Eddy Moore making a happy, attractive couple. Doug Coon — taking a lunch break. Classy looking even in work clothes, he's working hard to rebuild his store damaged by the recent storm. Vernon Watkins was nearby.

Jana Linville, daughter of Jo Ann and Raymond, adding a ray of sunshine as cashier at a new downtown eating place. Living plants strategically placed give a three-dimensional look to the lovely softly colored wall mural painted by the owner's wife, Jannette Waddell.

Donna (Mrs. Dean) Burgin, looking lovely in a bright shade of green. She freely shares her sweet smile.

Jessie (Mrs. George) Newberry getting second glances of admiration over her flattering dress in two shades of the brightest pink.

Bib Langley, a former Pampan now living in Arkansas, not minding cold food while she exchanged hugs and greetings with uptown people. Still a Pampan at heart. Bib keeps up with Pampa activities through a Pampa News subscription.

Always attractively dressed, Zella (Mrs. Wayne) Wilson chose one-color dressing in red — dress and matching hat. A splash of color to boost spirits.

Ernestine and Gene Kincaid are a handsome couple of newcomers. They're farming south of town.

Marian (Mrs. D. B.) Jameson, another Pampa world traveler, and sister drove to Canada for a family reunion.

June and Buster Ivory enjoyed a cruise to the Bahamas with the Clem McSpaddens of Oklahoma. They were also invited to a reception in honor of Mrs. McSpadden at the Oklahoma Governor's Mansion Saturday night. Clem, you'll remember, is a well-known rodeo announcer who appears each year at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. His tiny, blonde wife was recognized by the Oklahoma governor for her volunteer efforts.

Ask Tom Byrd about his recent European trip and you'll vow you were there too! At Montreux, Switzerland, high in the Swiss Alps, he and Irmli sneaked away from the crowds and walked higher and higher to enjoy a bit of nature. All they heard across the mountainside was the tinkling sound of each cowbell while the cows grazed nearby. The air was filled with the aroma of freshly-cut hay. Tom made it all sound so heavenly!

He did his dieting - to - see - you before the trip, the better to enjoy his favorite food in all the world cooked by Irmli's family in Germany.

Another overseas story we heard about just shows it is a small world out there. It seems Ruth Morrison of Pampa and her daughter Barbara Fosch of Houston were on a Mediterranean Cruise when they decided to participate in an impromptu Mexican Hat Dance. No hat could be found until someone man threw a Pampa News cap out into the ring, prompting Mrs. Morrison to call out, "Who's here from Pampa?"

As it turned out, the hat's owner is Jay Lee Smith Jr. of San Antonio who is also the father of Pampa News's photographer Bruce Lee Smith. Smith and his wife were taking the same tour as Mrs. Morrison.

Yolanda and Dr. Ciro Garcia attended the Mexican Baptist Convention at Laredo where Mexican Baptist work began in Texas in 1873.

Juanita and Lee Baxter after retiring from Mobil Oil in Kansas moved to Canadian and then to Pampa about 2 1/2 years ago. One daughter, Sharon Adams is a chiropractor in Friendswood.

Veronique Shortreed was a CPA for three years in Tucson before deciding to become a doctor. Now she's in pre-med at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. Earlier she spent a year in Denmark as an exchange student.

A fun, fun tennis tournament yesterday provided fun for players and watchers. Examples of handicaps for the Bobby Riggs tournament included 100 cups of water on one court with

points off for hitting even one. Or wearing an old inner tube around the waist in the next court. Some of the funsters were Sarah and Dr. Jim Alexander, Ann and Warren Fatheree, Ginny and Steve Jones, Drs. Diane and Fred Simmons.

Pam (Mrs. Mark) Smith is an all-American just right day-brightener. Starla (Mrs. Harry) Tracy is, too.

Ruth and Paul Barrett vacationed in California to visit her Mom.

Can you imagine waking up to no car, no clothes in a strange city. It happened to Sara, Ann and Doug Carmichael in Chicago when their car was stolen! Until then for a few days, Virginia and Bob Carmichael lived in Grandparents Paradise as precious little Lee baby - sat them. Next question: How did they get home?

Bett and L. L. Garren commute between Pampa and Red River all summer where they have a cabin.

It's "Goodbye!" "Good Luck!" and "We'll miss you!" to Beverly and Gary Schneck and cute little Eric, who will be moving to Borger soon. Gary will be opening up an Edward D. Jones office. Beverly will be missed at Coronado Nursing Center where she planned the monthly birthday parties. Gary is a member of the Lions and Toastmasters Club. They are a refreshing couple.

A belated Happy Birthday to Gretel (Mrs. Otto) Specht who has to be one of Pampa's finest gourmet cooks.

Get well wishes go to Janet Warner as she recovers from surgery and to Mary Weaver, a dear youthful senior citizen, as she recovers from an injury to her arm. When Mary sees a need, she does something about it. That quality prompted her to become a licensed vocational nurse at an age when most people plan retirement fishing trips.

Nina Spoonmore is all smiles after she confirmed that a NASA astronaut will be guest speaker at the next P.A.A.F. reunion here. Reservation have already come in for a number

of former pilots that have never attended.

No one could be busier or more excited than Glyndene Shelton as she is constantly on the go installing officers in Altrusa clubs. She recently installed Vernel Meador, former Pampan, as president of the Borger group. Geneva Tidwell, Louise McDowell and Jane Gattis were guests at the Borger installation.

Entertaining grandchildren is a summer fun time for grandparents. Louise and Lonnie Richardson vouch for this. Katy and Sam (son Steve's children) came from Amarillo recently. Also sharing in the fun was their daughter Lynn Richardson, an interior decorator from Dallas.

If you become blistered after lying in the sun, remember you basked for it! See you next week! KATIE

A virtuous vice

Why you are prompted to be early

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — You're supposed to be there at 3, but knowing you, you'll get there at 2:30. You get everywhere early, although outside of exasperating a friend or relative now and then, this provokes no outcry — as it would if you were chronically late. What it provokes, in fact, is far from that.

"Since it's more socially acceptable to be very early in our society than very late, you come across as dependable, reliable and trustworthy," says Linda Barbanel, M.S.W., a psychotherapist in private practice in Manhattan. "In fact, you show that person that he or she is important enough for you to give him extra time, time that's lost for something else."

By virtue of this virtue, you also reveal other characteristics which, she says, "would not surprise anybody. You probably handle money with care and pay your bills early, and you would want to go to bed at the same time every night in order to be on your toes the next morning for work."

You would, in short, give no one any reason to point, much less shake, a finger at you. Which may be exactly why you're running ahead all the time. "Being very

early is a protective maneuver, a way to say if I'm early, I stand a better chance of getting what I want, and one thing you may want is approval from mother for being on time," she says.

You could be 30 years old with three kids, it doesn't matter: You're still arriving well in advance for appointments mom doesn't even know about. If she did, though, she'd probably get there the same time you do. Says Ms. Barbanel, "Parents' attitudes toward time, money, cleaning the house, etc., get handed down from generation to generation. Since we identify with our parents, we either choose to be like them or not. Very rarely do you find someone in the middle."

Still, worrying about what the world and mom think about you may not be the whole motivation here. What you think about yourself counts a lot, especially if it isn't much, says John Neulinger, Ph.D. and professor of psychology at the City College of the City University of New York. "Being chronically early might reflect a lack of self-esteem: If you're late, you'll miss out on important things and you're not important enough for those things to wait for you. On the other side of the coin, incidentally, someone

who's chronically late might in some way reflect that nothing can really start unless he or she is there."

Self-doubt may also drive you to a party before all

other guests so you can sneak in without drawing attention to yourself. Or, to prove yourself really worthy of the invitation, you arrive in time to help the

hostess set up and end up setting her off instead. "The guest who comes much too early shows a self-centeredness and disregard for the hostess who will probably feel put upon," says Ms. Barbanel. Especially if she's still in the shower.

Then again, patients who arrive for their psychotherapy sessions long before

necessary, she says, "may get a sense of warmth and security from sitting in the therapist's waiting room."

On the other foot, people who stand for hours waiting for department stores to open on Washington's Birthday "demonstrate a fear of losing out. But there's also a prize for that behavior," she says.



LINDA BARBANEL, a New York psychotherapist, says being chronically early is usually considered a virtue. But, she says, it may be a protective maneuver — a way of seeking approval.

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Author says there's more to life than youthfulness



ELISSA MELAMED

By JENNIFER J. UERGENS
NEW YORK (AP) — At 51, Elissa Melamed, Ph.D., has a few gray hairs, a few wrinkles — and the body of a Jane Fonda. She says aging is difficult for women today, but she doesn't seem to be having any problems.

But there was a time when she wondered whether she had been "clinging to faded youth," and whether other women felt ambivalent about aging but were afraid or ashamed to say so.

"Middle-age women are bombarded by media images (in TV commercials) who are not too terribly exciting ladies to identify with, and we either pour our money into cosmetic surgery or buy the idea we're over the hill and

give up," says Ms. Melamed. "We need some women who look fantastic, who are fantastic, with gray hairs and wrinkles, with the signs of normal aging," she says.

A psychotherapist, Ms. Melamed created a consciousness-raising group in New Mexico for women over 40 and has discussed the problems of aging with women in this and other countries. She talked to academics, actresses, farm wives, housecleaners, lesbians and nuns, women ranging in age from 21 to 94.

She has put it all in her book, "Mirror Mirror, The Terror of Not Being Young."

There are 35 million American women over the age of 45, but they are not the only ones who find the idea of

aging difficult. It is also painful for younger women who realize that their attractiveness, their social worth and their value will diminish with time, she says.

"Being older is a problem for both men and women, but looking older is women's special problem," Ms. Melamed says. "In our society, it is acceptable for men, but not for women, to age. Men grow distinguished; women get older."

A man's prime corresponds to his economic peak, at age 40 or later, whereas a woman's prime corresponds to her reproductive peak, her 20s, she points out.

Today, Ms. Melamed says, women earn only 59 percent of what men earn, partly because many women are

absent from the labor force between the ages of 25 and 35 when advancement is most rapid. That absence also reduces retirement benefits, which are geared to continuous work histories, she says.

Economic security is important in dealing with aging, she notes.

"Women who live for men and wrap their lives around that role end up more depressed and unhappy and their husbands don't necessarily stay with them any longer," she says.

Some men leave their wives for younger women. Often older women will find that 25 years of faithful service carries little or no economic security.

"We're in a time of transition, though," Ms. Melamed says. "On the one hand, the 'youth trip' is more intense than ever. We're spending \$300 million a year on cosmetic surgery and \$3 million on face creams alone."

"On the other hand, the aging population is better educated and realizes they have a right to be who they are."

Women have become more independent, she says, adding that she stresses the importance of independence and a career to her three children.

"What makes us happy is involving ourselves in something larger than our own little lives," says Ms. Melamed, who has been an educational consultant and

psychotherapist for the past 25 years and is also working for nuclear disarmament.

Younger women with children don't have the time to do the things older women are free to do, she says, while older women who do have the time underestimate themselves and their potential.

Ms. Melamed says women need a sense of purpose in life. Because of the women's

movement, women can make contributions of the same validity men have made.

"People feel that unless you look young you can't be healthy, alive, exciting or attractive. It's nonsense. One of my great missions in life is to break this constant connection between everything wonderful and youth."

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He wouldn't trade any of his caps

EVERY ISLAND, La. (AP) — When Walter LeBlanc had only 906 caps, two guys from either Lake Charles or Houston — he doesn't remember which — showed up and wanted to pay \$5,000 for them.

"I'm not joking," LeBlanc says. "They wanted to put them in a restaurant they were opening. They had 450 already, and they wanted more so people could read them while they're waiting for their food."

Now LeBlanc, the Avery Island tollman, has 1,213 different caps. There are really more, but he keeps his tally low so he doesn't accidentally give someone a high count. He wouldn't trade any of them for a crown.

Caps hang on nails up and down the back and side walls. Caps hang from caps hanging from the ceiling.

"It gets you dizzy if you walk around and look up at them," he says. "I can get about 1,000 more in here. Then I don't know what I'm gonna do."

And he's been collecting for only 2½ years.

"I sit out here 6½ days a week, 12 hours a day, so I wanted 25 or so to look at," he says. "I was gonna buy a hat rack or something, but people just kept bringing them."

"Salesmen kept telling each other, 'Bring that guy a hat, because he's not greedy. He just wants one hat to one company.' They just kept telling that to one another."

Some people are born to wear caps, but LeBlanc hasn't worn any of the caps he hangs up. When he wants to wear a cap, he gets it out of a closet in the house. It's light blue, beat up and says, "Beavco Inc." He had two, so he wears the duplicate.

Duplicates aren't allowed on the walls. He has denim, mesh, camouflage and corduroy, all ironed and dusted. Favorites are on the wall, to the right of the door leading into his house.

He has the oil companies, machinery companies and everything else you'd expect — including three different "CAT" hats.

He has one with a stuffed alligator crawling over it. Another has stuffed claws and a tail to look like a crawfish.

One sports a risqué proposition.

"They brought that one in and said, 'If you don't mind having this one, we'll give it to you.' I said, 'I don't mind putting it up.'"

A purple and yellow cap with a scrambled egg on the bill says "J.P.F.Y."

"I've been trying to figure out what it stands for," he says. "I'm pretty sure it's not dirty. A guy from New Orleans brought it to me."

And then there's politics.

"Iberia Parish Sheriff's Dept." "No Mo Romo." "Keep 'Bernie' Boudreaux." "Paul Hardy." "Lambert." "Connery." "Dave Treen."

Treen's cap, a light blue lady's cap with a short bill, is from the last governor's election.

"I just accept them all. That's about the best thing. You never know about politics."

Naturally, the two guys from Houston or Lake Charles had to be satisfied with their 450 hats.

"Tourists, all the time, they take this as a souvenir shop, and they want to buy a cap," he says.

Montgomery Ward

Save \$40 to \$200

Montgomery Ward major appliances and home electronics

 <p>Save \$200</p> <p>sale 499.99 Our 18.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with top freezer is frostless. Doors reverse, 3 shelves adjust. Model 1962. White, reg. 699.99. Colors \$10 more. Sale ends 9/3.</p>	 <p>Save \$60</p> <p>sale 369.99 Our portable 19" color TV has automatic color system, direct access tuning. Cable ready. 19" diagonal. Simulated wood, picture. #12924. Reg. 429.99.</p>			
 <p>Save \$200</p> <p>sale 599.99 Our 20.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with side freezer is frostless. 3 shelves adjust. Textured steel doors. #2164. White, reg. 799.99. Colors \$10 more. Sale ends 9/3.</p>	 <p>Save \$60</p> <p>sale 329.99 Our 5 cycle washer for all your washables. Heavy duty 2 speed motor. Model 6212. Reg. 389.99. Gas dryer, #8212, 329.99, 289.99. Electric, #7212, 289.99, 249.99.</p>	 <p>Save \$50</p> <p>sale \$88 Commodore Vic-20 computer plays exciting video games, too. Write your own programs for home education, finance. Enjoy arcade style games. Reg. 139.99.</p>	 <p>Save \$50</p> <p>sale 199.99 Our 4 in 1 stereo system has an AM/FM receiver, cassette recorder, 8 track player and turntable. Component center, unassembled. #6111. Reg. 249.99.</p>	 <p>Save \$100</p> <p>sale 399.99 Our 19" color TV with remote control. Automatic color system, light sensor. Cable ready. 19" diagonal. Simulated wood, picture. #12964. Reg. 499.99.</p>
 <p>Save \$90</p> <p>sale 279.99 Our 10 cu. ft. upright freezer with lock. 3 fast freeze shelves, slide out basket and textured steel door. Almond. #4083. Reg. 369.99. Sale ends 9/3/83.</p>	 <p>Save \$90</p> <p>sale 279.99 Our 10.3 cu. ft. chest freezer has a lock and a convenient sliding basket. Textured steel lid. Almond. Model 8089. Reg. 369.99. Sale ends 9/3.</p>	 <p>Save \$70</p> <p>sale 279.99 Our .8 cu. ft. microwave oven is ideal for smaller kitchens. With touch controls, 5 cooking power settings. Temperature probe. #8043. Reg. 349.99.</p>	 <p>Save \$120</p> <p>sale 349.99 Our 1.5 cu. ft. microwave oven has a slide in rack to cook up to 3 foods at once. Temperature probe, 5 cooking power settings. Model 8233. Reg. 469.99.</p>	 <p>Save \$40</p> <p>sale 89.99 Our upright vacuum with attachments, power driven agitator. #8834. Reg. 129.99. Canister vacuum, 2 peak hp. #4024, 99.99, sale 89.99.</p>

Professional repair service is available from coast to coast.

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.



Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, July 16, 1983.

Coronado Center

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores.

669-7401

Open Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

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Advance
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Coupon Event
JCPenney
USA Olympics® joggers.
SAVE \$4
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 13.99. Reg. \$18. Men's and women's USA Olympics® joggers with nylon suede uppers, mesh toe box, padded vinyl collar and tongue, cushioned insole with arch support.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.28%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Colorful bath towels.
Now 3.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Orig. \$7. Thick, thirsty bath towel of very absorbent cotton/polyester terry in an array of decorative colors. Quantities limited.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 43%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Fat, fluffy pillows.
SALE 4.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$8. Plump, cozy pillows of Dacron® 808 polyester with cotton ticking, white corded edges. Standard size. Queen size Reg. \$9 Sale 5.99 (33.44%)
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 37.65%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Girls' twill trousers.
SAVE \$1
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 5.99. Reg. 6.99. Pleated twill trousers with elastic back waist, front pockets. Polyester/cotton in basic and fashion colors. Sizes 4 to 6X.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 14.31%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Ruffled plaid blouse.
SAVE \$2
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 6.99. Reg. \$9. Big girls' plaid blouses with daintily ruffled collar, detachable ribbon tie. Cotton/polyester, sizes 7 to 14.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.33%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Superwear® knit tops.
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 6.37. Reg. 8.50. Big girls' sporty knit tees of polyester/cotton. In white, lights and brights, sizes S,M,L.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Flirty 50's bow blouse.
SALE 14.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$26. Crisp polyester crepe blouse with puff sleeves, big bow neck. In solids and dizzy dots, junior sizes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.05%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Hunt Club® denim skirt.
SALE 14.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$29. A new breed of sportswear for juniors. Start with the denim skirt of 100% cotton with distinctive Hunt Club® insignia.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.05%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Hunt Club® cotton cords.
SALE 16.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$22. All-cotton corduroy jeans with a skinny tapered leg. All the basic colors plus lots more. Junior sizes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.77%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Twill boxer pants.
SALE 2 FOR \$5
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 3.99 each. Boxer waist pants for toddlers in polyester/cotton twill. Lots of sunny colors, sizes 1T to 4T.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 31.66%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Short sleeve pilucho.
SALE 2 FOR \$5
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 3.99 each. All-in-one Pilucho of pure, natural cotton knit with contrast terry and print trim. Assorted patterns, sizes S,M,L.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 32.25%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Six pair girls' briefs.
SALE 3.57 pkg. of 6
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 4.77. Girls' briefs of cotton/polyester knit in white, pastels and assorted prints. For sizes 4 to 14.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.18%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Stafford® button-downs.
SALE 12.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$18. Stafford® Dedicated to the well-dressed man. Oxford cloth shirts with box pleated backs, V-hem pocket. Cotton/polyester in white and assorted pastels.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 27.63%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Bioguard® tube socks.
SALE 6.99 pkg. of 6
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$9.99. Men's fully cushioned Bioguard® tube socks of 75% cotton with a touch of nylon for a better fit. White with assorted stripes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.25%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Nike® T-shirt.
SAVE \$2
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 6.99. Reg. 8.99. All-sport cotton T-shirts with the big Nike® logo on the front. In red, navy or blue, sizes S,M,L,XL.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.25%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Super Shaper® pantyhose.
SALE 1.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 2.75. Control top pantyhose of nylon/Lycra® spandex. With a sew-in panty, nude heel, reinforced toe, cotton shield.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 27.64%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Colorful cable socks.
SALE 1.49
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 2.75. Cable stitch knee highs of Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon in assorted colors. From lights to brights to basics.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.5%

Advance
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Coupon Event
JCPenney
Comfort knee highs.
SALE 1.49
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$2. Kicky comfort-top knee-highs of long wearing Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Lots of colors.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.5%

Advance
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Coupon Event
JCPenney
Button-front skirt.
SAVE \$4
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 12.99. Reg. \$17. Poplin skirt with slash pockets and buttons down the front. Polyester/cotton in fabulous colors, misses' sizes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 23.59%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
First Edition® slacks.
SALE 6.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$10. Polyester slacks with neat stitched-down creases, comfortable elastic waist. Fall fashion colors. Misses' sizes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 30.1%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Stretch denim jeans.
SAVE \$4
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 10.99. Reg. 14.99. Stretch denim jeans of polyester/cotton with elastic waist. Misses' sizes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 26.66%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Western-style jeans.
SAVE \$4
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 10.99. Reg. 14.99. Traditionally styled denim jeans keep their great shape from wash to wash. Cotton/polyester for misses' sizes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 26.66%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
All action slacks.
SAVE \$4
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 9.99. Reg. \$14. Texturized polyester slacks in fabulous shades. Stitched crease, misses' and petite sizes.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 26.66%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Leather-look clutch.
SALE 5.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 9.99. Reg. \$8. Our snazzy little clutch has look of real leather at a fraction of the cost! Fall colors.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.13%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Men's basic briefs.
SALE 5.49 pkg. of 3
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 6.50. Super savings on one of our most popular briefs. Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton with Lycra® spandex waistband.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 15.54%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Crew-neck T-shirts.
SALE 6.49 pkg. of 3
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 7.50. Men's flat knit T-shirts with tapered shoulder seams. Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton in white only.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 13.47%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Belted sportslacks.
SALE 16.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. \$23. Smooth fitting sportslacks of easy-care polyester with Ban-roll® waistband. Belt has genuine leather tabs. Basic colors.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 26.13%

Advance
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Coupon Event
JCPenney
Boys' Superwear® tops.
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 6.37. Reg. 8.50. Fun to wear, hard to wear out! Superwear® tops for little boys of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton in lots of sporty color combos. Sizes S,M,L.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 29%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Boys' Big Mac® jeans.
SALE 4.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 6.99 Little boys' Big Mac® western style jeans with plain or elastic back-waist. In a rugged blend of polyester/cotton/ rayon. Sizes 4 to 7, reg. and slim.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 28.61%

Advance
Back-to-school
Coupon Event
JCPenney
Triple-stripe shirts.
SAVE \$1
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 3.99. Reg. \$5. Athletic knits for little boys of easy-care polyester/cotton in lots of terrific colors. Sizes S,M,L.
cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 30.2%

HOW TO USE YOUR COUPONS:

- 1 Be sure to bring your coupon book with you when you shop. If you did not receive a book, come to our credit office in each store and you will be given a complete book.
- 2 Select as many coupon items as you wish in each department. Be sure to get enough the first time, as you can only use the coupon once.
- 3 Present the merchandise along with the coupon to the sales person. The additional savings, stated on the coupon, will be deducted from the purchase price.

PLEASE REMEMBER...

- Quantities of merchandise for this sale limited to stock on hand. Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders.
- Catalog merchandise is not eligible for discount coupon.
- Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the additional coupon book saving.
- Hold onto your book; its savings are just for you.

Good only 7/11/83 thru 7/16/83. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Case redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. JCPenney Company, Inc., N.Y. 10018

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 Fri. July 15
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 WK. 24-24/24

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<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Sport tees by adidas. SAVE \$2 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 8.99. Reg. 8.99. On or off the field, adidas® T-shirts are winners. Of no-fuss polyester and cotton with distinctive adidas® logo printed on the front and back. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.25%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Nike® sport shoes. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 18.99. Reg. 21.99. Put the experience and excellence of Nike® at your feet. With Monterey for women. Nylon/suede uppers, arch support, sure-grip sole. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 13.94%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Boys' USA Olympics®. SAVE \$4 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 13.99. Reg. \$18. USA Olympics nylon and suede joggers with cushioned insole with arch support, molded rubber outsole. Boys' sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.26%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Girls' sport socks. SALE 4.40 pkg. of 6 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 5.87. Over-the-calf tube socks of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon, striped socks with polyester. Choose white or white with stripes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Superwear® tops. SAVE 25% WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 5.82. Reg. 7.50. Little girls' Superwear® tops with ribbed collars and cuffs, dainty buttons. Polyester/cotton in two-tone colors. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Perky plaid blouse. SALE 5.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. \$8. Little girls' short-sleeved blouses of yarn-dyed polyester/cotton with ruffled collars, bow trim. Sizes 4 to 6X. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.1%</p>
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<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Colorful button-downs. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 10.99. Reg. \$14. Classic oxford cloth shirts with button-down collars in assorted pastels. Polyester/cotton in junior sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 21.5%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Pretty ruffled blouses. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 10.99. Reg. \$14. Yarn-dyed plaid or striped blouses with ruffled collar, ribbon tie. Polyester/cotton in junior sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 21.5%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Shirts striped bright. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 10.99. Reg. \$14. Clever little button-down shirts of polyester/cotton oxford cloth. Assorted stripes and tattersalls, junior sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 21.5%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Bright nylon briefs. SALE 1.09 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 1.49. Nylon briefs with elastic waist and legs and a comfortable cotton-lined shield. Sizes S,M,L. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 28.85%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Tailored nylon bikini. SALE 79¢ WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 1.09. Silky nylon bikinis with a cotton-lined shield for comfort. In white, nude and lots of brights, sizes S,M,L. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 27.51%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney T-shirts for tots. SALE 2 FOR \$5 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 2.99 each. Short-sleeved T-shirts for toddlers of soft polyester/cotton in assorted solids, patterns and whites. Sizes 1/2 to 4T. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 16.39%</p>
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<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Collar® XR88 slacks SALE 17.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. \$25. A revolutionary polyester fabric gives these dress slacks the look and feel of a natural fiber. (Without the fuss!) Go-with-everything colors, young men's sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 28.04%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Plain Pockets® jeans. SALE 11.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. \$15. Plain Pockets® jeans look great without a lot of frills and fancy stitching. Western styling, flared leg, 100% cotton denim, young men's sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.07%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Contour® oxford shirt. SALE 11.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. \$16. Classic oxford cloth shirts by Contour®. With button-down collars, flap pockets, a fitted cut for young men. Cotton/polyester in fashion shades. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.06%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Romantic nightgowns. Sale 5.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. \$8. Soft, feminine nylon gowns with flutter sleeves in pale pastels and vibrant darks. One size fits all. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.13%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Charming print duster. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 9.99. Reg. \$13. Lightweight dusters have snap fronts, roomy patch pockets. Polyester/cotton in assorted prints. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 23.15%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Knee-high stockings. SALE 1.99 pkg. of 3 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 2.79. Durable nylon knee-highs with reinforced toes, comfort band top. Fashion shades, average and queen sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 28.67%</p>
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<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Tailored dress shirts. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 10.99. Reg. \$14. Wardrobes wouldn't be complete without this dobby shirt of polyester/cotton in lots of pretty pastels. By Executive Sweet® in misses' sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 21.5%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Satin-stripe blouses. SAVE \$4 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 13.99. Reg. \$18. Dressed-up blouses with ruffled collar and removable tie. In polyester, one-and two-tone shades. Misses' sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 22.26%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney The best in basics. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 10.99. Reg. \$14. Yarn-dyed polyester/cotton blouse in assorted plaids and stripes. With a neat mandarin collar, misses' sizes. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 21.5%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Swingy shoulder bag. SAVE \$2 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 7.99. Reg. \$10. Roomy shoulder bags of leather-lock urethane with handy inside pockets. In go-with-everything colors. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.1%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Roomy corduroy totes. SAVE \$2 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 7.99. Reg. \$10. Casual corduroy totes with clever inside pockets to hold all your goodies. In lots of great fashion colors. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.1%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Nylon sport bag. SALE 3.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 3.99. Reg. \$6. Our sporty LeBag® tote goes from geometry class to the gym in style. Holds books, sportsgear, plus lots more. In bright colors. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 33.5%</p>
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<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Button-down plaids. SALE 5.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 7.99. Short-sleeved plaid shirts of yarn-dyed polyester/cotton with neat button-down collars, chest pockets. In traditional and fashion plaids, boys' sizes 8 to 16. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 20.1%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Superwear® tops for boys. SALE 5.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. \$8. Assorted Superwear® tops in lots of athletic styles, lots of sporty colors. Of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton, big boys' sizes S,M,L,XL. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.13%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Heavyweight denim jeans. SAVE 25% WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 5.99. Reg. 7.99. Tough, rugged denim jeans for boys with classic western styling, boot cut leg. In a long-wearing blend of cotton/polyester. Sizes 8 to 14. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney All-cotton jeans. SAVE \$3 WITH COUPON ONLY Sale 9.99. Reg. \$13. 100% cotton denim jeans with traditional western styling. Girls' sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 23.15%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Athletic tube socks. SALE 4.67 pkg. of 6 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 6.23. Over-the-calf tube socks for boys of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon/polyester. White and white with assorted stripes. Sizes M and L. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 25.1%</p>	<p>Advance Back-to-school Coupon Event JCPenney Multi-color briefs. SALE 2.99 pkg. of 3 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 3.99. Tj-color briefs for boys of cotton/polyester rib or jersey knit. Assorted colors, sizes X,S,M,L. cash value 1/20 of 1¢ 18.97%</p>
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JCPenney
COUPON EVENT
\$5 holds your purchase in lay-away until September 1st.

HOW TO USE YOUR COUPONS:

- 1 Be sure to bring your coupon book with you when you shop. If you did not receive a book, come to our credit office in each store and you will be given a complete book.
- 2 Select as many coupon items as you wish in each department. Be sure to get enough the first time, as you can only use the coupon once.
- 3 Present the merchandise along with the coupon to the sales person. The additional savings, stated on the coupon, will be deducted from the purchase price.

PLEASE REMEMBER...

- Quantities of merchandise for this sale limited to stock on hand. Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders.
- Catalog merchandise is not eligible for discount coupon.
- Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the additional coupon book saving.
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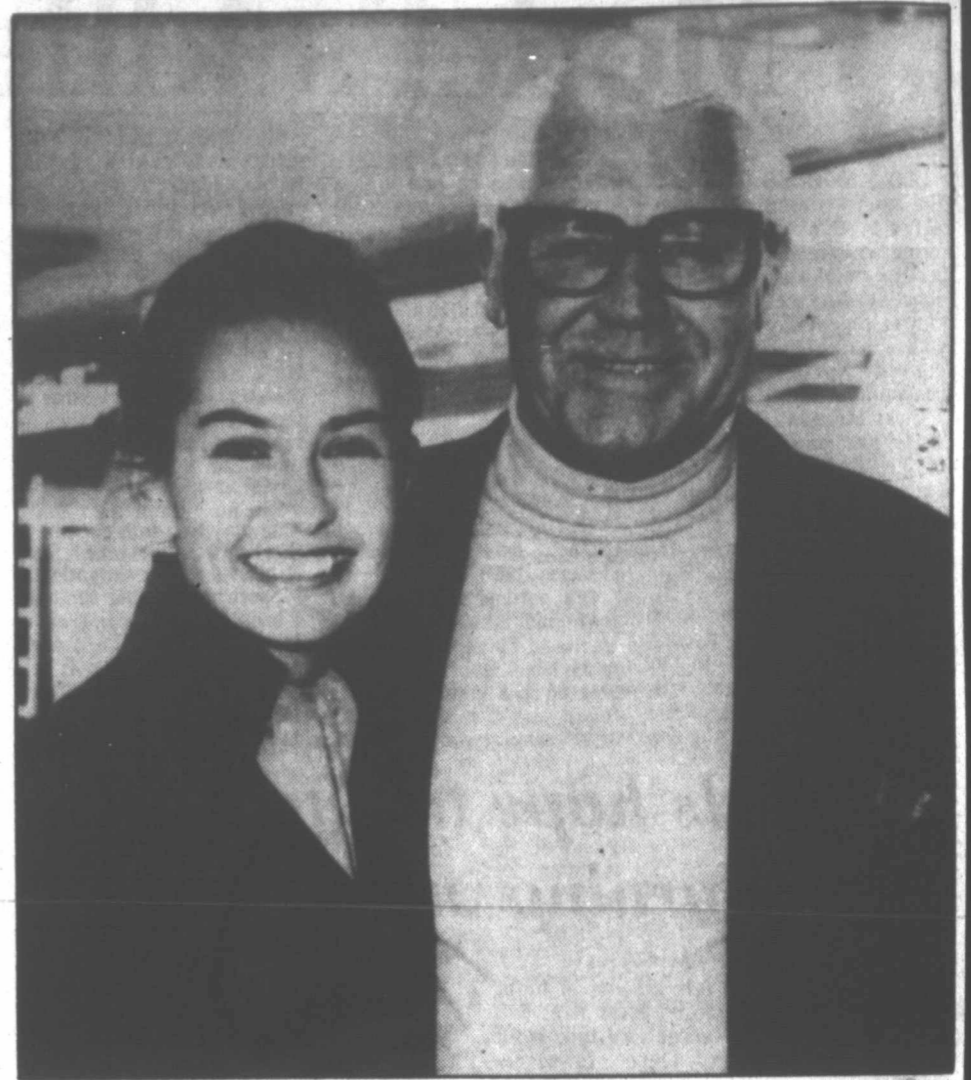
Soap opera stars enjoy togetherness

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is there such a thing as too much togetherness? Not according to Bill Hayes and Susan Seaforth Hayes, who call themselves the "king and queen" of daytime soap opera. Bill and Susan play a married couple on the NBC soap opera "Days of Our Lives." After work they go home as Mr. and Mrs. They're together 24 hours a day. They are champions of romance, unblushing and no apologies offered.

"We'd rather be with each other than with anyone else," says Mrs. Hayes. "That strikes people as unnatural."
Hayes says, "People ask us if we don't want to get away from each other. We do have our own moments of privacy. If we go on television one of the first questions we're asked is, 'Don't you get too much of each other?' No. Our greatest pleasure is planning trips and taking them."
They're not only the emotional anchor for the "Days of Our Lives," now in its 18th year, but appear in musical comedy when they have time.

are writing a book on daytime dramas and recently conducted the first workshop for would-be soap opera actors and writers.
"Our roles are very romantic," says Mrs. Hayes. Her husband adds, "I think we've served as role models for a lot of people who would like more romance in their own lives. We often hold hands. We're very loving. That part we don't have to rehearse. Susan and I are both romantics as well."
Mrs. Hayes joined "Days of Our Lives" as Julie in 1966 after several years of guest appearances on numerous television series.

At home



Actor Cary Grant and his wife Barbara wooded hills containing the most valuable live on one of those secluded streets in residential real estate in the world: (AP Beverly Hills, Calif., that curve among the Lasephoto)

Roy Clark remembers 'a switch clicked'

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Roy Clark recalls that "a switch clicked" the first time he picked up a guitar and strummed the instrument.
"I just had to learn how to play," Clark says. "I told Dad I wanted a guitar. Two weeks later, I played my first dance."
He was 14 then. He's 50 now, and thanks to the "switch" that clicked, Clark is at the top of his field. He'll start his 15th year this fall as co-host, with Buck Owens, of the cornball syndicated television

show, "Hee Haw."
He was the first country music performer to become a consistent headline act in Las Vegas. In 1973, he won the prestigious entertainer of the year award from the Country Music Association.
In 1976, he was the first country music singer to lead his own show through the Soviet Union, playing to sold-out concerts in Moscow, Riga and Leningrad. He also was the first country artist to sit in for Johnny Carson as host of the "Tonight" show.
Clark, who plays the fiddle, harmonica and banjo besides the guitar, has picked and grinned his way to superstardom after beginning as a \$5-a-night

musician playing for square dancers.
"It's purely God-given," the chubby-cheeked Clark says of his gift for music. He sat for the interview on a bale of hay during a break in taping "Hee Haw."
"I didn't work at it like I should have," he says. "I was raised around music and heard Dad talk about it when I was relatively old — 14."
"All those years," Clark says, "music was never there in my life. Then one day I woke up and said, 'You ungrateful turkey. If it wasn't for music, you'd have nothing.'"



Debra Provenzano changes the look of DOUGLASS WATSON, Mac on AW.

"Another World's" DOUGLASS WATSON (Mac) was the toast of Thomasville, Georgia, recently, when he acted as Grandmarshal of that city's 62nd Annual Rose Festival Parade. Douglass follows in the footsteps of other famous Southerners (including ex-First Lady Rosalind Carter) who have had the distinct honor of cutting the velvet ribbon that begins this colorful event.
My wife and I enjoyed a birds-eye view of the activities from the grandstand. However, all eyes were turned on Douglass when the city leaders presented him with a ten inch solid brass Key To The City. "I once heard this key takes two hands to hold. Now I know why I don't get back home to Georgia very often, but after this taste of Southern sociality, I could easily be persuaded to return. I may have left with the Key To The City, but Thomasville has sole custody of the key to my heart."

has a talk with Becky. **RYAN'S HOPE** — Rae confesses her part in Charlotte's scheme against the Ryans. Rae tries to call Charlotte off her vendetta but is not successful. Jack and Leigh reconcile and he may take over the job at the network. Frank finds out Neil was secretly in love with Maeve for forty years and has a grudge against the Ryan family. **THIS WEEK:** Siobhan and Bill continue their love, hate relationship. Neil decides to step up his attack against the Ryan sons.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Lisa is stunned by Charmaine's presence in Oakdale. Whit has the unpleasant task of telling Lisa he is still legally married to Charmaine. Craig plants Steve's fingerprints on Whit's coin collection so it will look like he took it when the coins come up missing. Burke develops heart problems and is hospitalized. Jeff is exhausted and pops pills to keep up. James offers to fund John's cardiac center if John will not tell Barbara about James' true identity. **THIS WEEK:** Betsy and Steve are together but not for long. Craig's plan backfires.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Don tries to make peace with Melissa and asks Gwen to explain to Maggie that there is nothing between them. Gwen has Mickey divert Don long enough to tell Maggie just the opposite. Neil meets Liz on vacation and they make love. Just as Neil admits he loves Liz and will tell Marie, Roman arrests Liz for shooting Marie. Liz says she only shot Marie because she thought Marie was a burglar. Neil decides to stand by Liz no matter what and gives Marie the cold shoulder. **THIS WEEK:** Alex trails Trista. Eugene gets in Alex's way. **CAPITOL** — Trey and Sam try to find some dirt on Tyler so his political career will be ruined. When they

can't come up with any they invent some. Wally needs a kidney transplant. Sloan interviews a new anchorman. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Patti does not remember shooting Jack. Nikki is close to the truth about her baby's true paternity thanks to Kay. Max is killed after trying to kill Victor. Eve is sent away to a mental institution but not before she tries to stab Victor. Jack is permanently paralyzed. Cindy moves in with Diane. Andy is picked up for Jack's shooting. **THIS WEEK:** Patti is troubled. Nikki is confused. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Jo is shocked to learn that Suzi is worth \$4 million dollars. Tom urges her not to let Suzi or Warren know about this until they can be sure that Warren is honest. Warren hires Vargas for his protection racket. Stephanie gets a cramp in her leg trying to keep up with Steve. Liz goes through the surgery with flying colors and there is no reason why she can't have a healthy baby now. **THIS WEEK:** Suzi tries to get involved with Warren's business but he thinks she's snooping. Brian keeps a close eye on Warren. **EDGE OF NIGHT** — Sky and Raven find out that Spencer was robbed of 10 million dollars in diamonds but Sky is missing more than 60 million dollars. Peter announces on the air that Sky is broke. Dee Dee learns that Calvin's divorce is final but he neglected

to tell her so she never wants to see him again. Preacher manages to throw Markham off the trail but loses Del in the process. Derek and Chris go out together. **THIS WEEK:** Raven and Sky are almost caught by Peter. Mike and Nancy work on their marriage. **ANOTHER WORLD** — Cecile is arrested for murder when Cass is cleared. Rachel and Mac plan a double wedding with Sandy and Blaine. Roy worries that Henrietta is becoming too attracted to Leo. Nicole Love shows up at Peter's apartment. Cass threatens to make Felicia look like a fool if she tries to keep him from getting another job. Donna refuses to post Cecile's bail so Cecile asks Mark to go to Rachel for the money. Rachel says she will only post bail if she believes that Cecile is innocent. **THIS WEEK:** Mark lashes out at Cass. Jeanne is really ill. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Luke begins to campaign for mayor. Grant and Natalie plan to give Grant an alibi to steal the disc. Grant finally figures out the combination to Jerrold's safe. The dean of Celia's college is involved with Grant in the spy ring. Grant steals the disc. When Robert raids the casino looking for the disc, Grant slips it in among the chips. Luke sees him do this. Heather moves into the gate house and Monica has a fit. Blackie questions Lou's frugidity. **THIS WEEK:** Luke wonders what Grant is up to. Holly wonders about Robert's motives.

earlier than men, and I, of all people, took a long time to mature. What is maturity, anyway? Contentment, serenity, feeling comfortable with yourself?"
"Peace of mind?" suggests Mrs. Grant.
"That's it — peace of mind!" he agrees. "Thanks to Barbara, I've finally found it. Well, I should be mature by now. I'll be 80 next January."
The Grants recently returned from a 10-week cruise that took them almost around the world.
"The cruise was wonderful, and it was something we had promised each other," Grant said. "The only trouble is that although the scenery changes, the conversation doesn't. The passengers are lovely people, but they have little to do but go to cocktail parties."
"If you go to one party, then you've got to go to the others. And you hear the same questions: 'Who was your favorite leading lady?' 'What was your favorite movie?'"
The cruise wasn't a total escape.

A legend gallops at 80

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The face may be more leathery and the hair a rich silver instead of a ravishing raven, but Cary Grant is still as handsome as he was on the screen in romantic romps with Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn, Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn and Deborah Kerr.
And though he's received countless offers to return to film, Grant is content to serve on corporate boards and enjoy the tranquility of his home.
"I bought this house years ago from my lawyer's estate," says Grant, "and I kept it even though I didn't live here. Whenever a marriage broke up and my wife kicked me out, I had a place I could go. Howard Hughes used to stay here all the time and people thought he was at the Beverly Hills Hotel."
Breakfast is served — scrambled eggs and bacon — and the fifth Mrs. Cary Grant enters. She is the former Barbara Harris, a willowy brunette in her early 30s, with a gentle British accent.
"We're the same age, really," quips Grant. "After all, women mature much

earlier than men, and I, of all people, took a long time to mature. What is maturity, anyway? Contentment, serenity, feeling comfortable with yourself?"
"Peace of mind?" suggests Mrs. Grant.
"That's it — peace of mind!" he agrees. "Thanks to Barbara, I've finally found it. Well, I should be mature by now. I'll be 80 next January."
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"If you go to one party, then you've got to go to the others. And you hear the same questions: 'Who was your favorite leading lady?' 'What was your favorite movie?'"
The cruise wasn't a total escape.

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Recap: 7/4 - 7/8
Preview: 7/11 - 7/15
ALL MY CHILDREN — Amanda and Greg grow closer but Greg still loves Jenny. Erica tells Mark not to bother with his cocaine using friends. Langley tries to convince Phoebe to sell some land to Palmer but she refuses to do so. Olga sends Jenny to Colorado when Jackie shows Olga a copy of Jenny's so called porno flick. Harris is appointed president of Erica's new company and Erica and Palmer hope to ruin Lars.
THIS WEEK: Mark refuses to take some friendly advice. Enid takes Amanda's side.

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2:00 7:25 9:20
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Model's killer describes final night

By LYNN ELBER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man accused of killing Alfred Bloomingdale's former mistress says it was her stream of worried chatter about her finances that drove him to repeatedly strike her with a baseball bat in their rented North Hollywood condominium.

County Jail. "God acts in many strange ways. Maybe he had me do it," said a gaunt Pancoast, who broke down in tears several times during the one-hour interview. "If so, I can dig my own grave, too."

Miss Morgan had filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Bloomingdale a year ago, saying she had been his mistress, therapist, confidante and sex partner.

said he used to bludgeon her. Pancoast, who described his relationship with Miss Morgan as platonic, said she balked at the apartment they had chosen and became restless and talkative.

He said she drank two bottles of wine and took tranquilizers, and that he attempted to lull her to sleep by rubbing her feet with baby

Pancoast said. "She was awake and smoking."

He said he got up, walked around and drank a cup of coffee. "I fell asleep awhile and then woke up all sweaty and nervous and scared."

government intervention, he's given his wholehearted support to right-wing efforts to nationalize our bodies," she said, referring to Reagan's opposition to abortion.

GOP feminists ask Reagan not to run

By EVANS WITT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The chief of the National Women's Political Caucus — a Republican — urged President Reagan on Saturday not to seek a second term, saying he is "a dangerous man" for American women.

"Mr. President, one term is enough," Kathy Wilson said in a speech. "For the sake of American women — Republicans, Democrats and independents — please step down. Do not seek the Republican nomination. Four years is enough. As a matter of fact, it is entirely too much."

"I have never doubted that the president is a nice person," she said. "But benign bewilderment in response to the women's revolution is license to bigotry at all levels and at all corners of the land."

Ms. Wilson's speech was a break with caucus tradition. The group has not previously become involved in presidential politics.

Ms. Wilson was the first of a series of mostly Republican leaders to address the caucus sessions Saturday. Four of the six announced Democratic presidential candidates — former vice president Walter Mondale and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio,

Gary Hart of Colorado and Alan Cranston of California — also were to arrive to seek support among the women activists. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina was to arrive Sunday in time for the caucus members to question the five on their stands on women's issues.

The women's caucus has 77,000 members, about 35 percent of them Republicans. The organization is known as the "practical politician" wing of the women's movement, giving both Democratic and Republican women the services of a political party — recruitment, training and money.

Ms. Wilson attacked Reagan both personally and for his policies.

"Ronald Reagan is the only American president ever to be elected on the basis of an ideology that has been frozen

in his head for a quarter of a century. The underlying backwardness of that ideology is concealed from us by Mr. Reagan's unremitting congeniality," she said.

"But these engaging superficial performing skills cannot conceal the hard fact that for American women Ronald Reagan is a dangerous man."

Ms. Wilson attacked Reagan's programs since he took office in 1981.

"Aboard this administration's economic Titanic, there seems to be a new notion of women and children first," she said, pointing to Reagan cuts in programs for children and poor women.

"And it doesn't stop there. Ronald Reagan stripped my party's platform of the Equal Rights Amendment where it had been for 40 years, and despite all this talk about

Ms. Bailey, who was appointed to the FTC by Democrat Jimmy Carter and whose term has four more years to run, said women should thank Reagan for "creating a climate that exposes the shallowness of our nation's commitment to equality."

She said Reagan's policies have discouraged both government and business from providing equal opportunities for women and minorities and have unleashed repressed hostility toward women that is "pouring down all over us now."

Card of Thanks

WILHEMIA D. McPHERSON Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie O'Neil, who passed away on June 26 in Dallas, Texas. We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Anderson and members of the Open Door Church of God in Christ for their prayers, donations and kind words of consolation. We also express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, both in and out of the city for the flowers, cards, donations and other deeds of kindness shown us in the death of our loved one who will always be remembered. God has really blessed our family with devoted family and friends. We ask you to keep us in your prayers as we go forward in Jesus name.

C.D. ANDERSON, SR. Mrs. C.D. Anderson and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings. A special thanks to Rev. Paul Ruge, Eddie Burton, Members of the First Christian Church, the High Plains Baptist ICU, Dr. Ruess and Carmichael Whaley Funeral Directors for their consoling words during our recent bereavement.

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Officials hope to tame fires burning in the West

By The Associated Press

Hard work and "a fair amount of luck" helped crews tame a dozen brush fires that charred over 260,000 acres in Utah, while officials in Montana feared 100-degree weather and electrical storms could kindle more blazes over the weekend.

out of control. In Montana, there were no reported injuries, but a half-dozen cabins or homes were reported burned by more than 20 fires Friday, along with about 12,000 acres of valuable timber, fences and rangeland.

Temperatures reached 107 degrees Friday in Miles City, and readings "as high as 100" were forecast for much of the state today, said Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "They might see some relief by late Sunday when a cold front moves into the area."

Firefighters, meanwhile, were still battling the 1,500-acre Baney Coulee blaze within a few miles of the Stillwater County seat of Columbus, 40 miles west of Billings.

No injuries or damage to buildings were reported from the 12 separate fires in Utah, where more than 170 firefighters and 14 pumper trucks succeeded Friday night in containing the 200,000-acre, 2-day-old Springfield-Wesson fire, said Barry Wirth, spokesman for the Utah Interagency Fire Center.

In southern Idaho, hundreds of firefighters have been sent home as cooler weather Friday helped quell fires that had blackened at least 85,000 acres of rangeland. Lightning strikes set off almost all the 53 fires reported in that state since Tuesday, officials said.

The blaze had burned a wide swath from the eastern Cedar Mountains to Dugway Proving Ground in the sparsely populated western desert.

In Arizona, range fires blackened about 3,650 acres in the northern part of the state. A lightning-caused fire consumed 2,800 acres along the Snap Rim in the Arizona Strip and advanced in rugged terrain about 15 miles northeast of Grand Wash Cliff, said Debbie Stevens, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management.

Bureau of Land Management officials planned to begin releasing firefighters today and were optimistic about controlling the fire by evening "if everything goes well and the winds stay down," Wirth said.

In California, 24 brush fires blamed on a train's carbon exhaust scorched 1,500 acres along an eight-mile stretch of private railroad before they were controlled, authorities said Friday.

Fire crews, however, continued battling a 12,000-acre blaze that broke out Friday afternoon along the southeast edge of the Springfield-Wesson blaze, about three miles from the old burn.

The blaze, dubbed the Sagehen fire, had consumed 12,000 acres of grasses, sagebrush and pinion trees late Friday and remained

Texans get a buck for every \$1.69 taxes

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' state and local governments are only getting back one dollar for every \$1.50 that its taxpayers send to Washington, a research group says.

Last fiscal year, the federal government provided about \$3.7 billion in grants to the state and local governments in Texas, for everything from agricultural and education programs to health and community services, urban renewal and welfare.

That amounted to about \$252 per person, less than in any other state, government figures show.

But Texas residents paid more than \$9 billion in federal taxes used for such aid, according to the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research organization which keeps track of such things.

That works out to \$1.59 paid for every federal aid dollar received, the highest such

ratio of any state in the nation, the foundation reported.

Next in line was Connecticut, which paid \$1.40 in taxes for every dollar of such aid received last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, according to the foundation.

At the other end of the scale was Vermont, which paid only 57 cents in taxes for each federal aid dollar to its state and local governments.

Further, Texas' federal tax burden relative to the grants it receives has been increasing in recent years. In fiscal 1980, the state paid \$1.40 for every dollar in such aid, and in 1981 that jumped to \$1.46, according to Tax Foundation calculations.

However, the state itself is partly responsible for the situation, according to Dr. Elsie Watters, an economist and director of research for the foundation.

Ms. Watters said that for most of the federal grant

programs, a state must come up with matching funds. The less a state is willing to produce in matching funds the less federal aid it can attract, she said.

And Texas, she said, "has traditionally been very conservative about its public spending."

"Many of (the programs) depend on a state's willingness to spend out of its own funds," she said. "So I think (Texans') appetite for the services financed by those matching federal funds is lower (than elsewhere) relative to their income and federal taxpaying capacity."

And that income and taxpaying capacity is relatively high in Texas, because of its large population and the wealth generated by the state's oil production, Ms. Watters said.

Of course, aid to state and local governments and the taxes used to pay for it are only part of the overall tax

and spending picture. Last year, federal expenditures of all kinds — salaries, procurement contracts, direct assistance to individuals and a host of other expenditures — totaled more than \$32 billion in Texas, up from \$31.6 billion the year before, the U. S. Census Bureau calculates.

That made Texas the third largest beneficiary of federal spending behind California and New York, according to Census Bureau figures.

Of the Texas total, a good chunk came from defense spending. According to the Census Bureau, more than \$6.7 billion in Defense Department procurement contracts were awarded in Texas last year, and another \$3.4 billion in salaries paid to active duty military personnel and Defense Department civilians in the state.

However, in terms of federal expenditures per

resident, Texas still lagged behind most other states because of its large population. Federal expenditures of all kinds in Texas last year totaled only \$2.174 per person, placing the state 37th among the 50 states.

And using Tax Foundation calculations, that still left Texas residents paying more in federal taxes than was returned to the state in federal expenditures of all kinds.

The total federal tax burden on Texas residents, including the \$5.9 billion that went for state and local aid, was about \$41 billion last fiscal year, up from \$36 billion the year before, the foundation calculated.

Per person, that worked out to about \$2,732, a level that ranked 15th among the states, according to the foundation.

However, in its own comparisons, the foundation

prefers to deal neither with a state's total federal tax burden, nor with the total amount of money that flows into the state from the federal government.

It focuses only on federal aid to state and local governments, and the portion of the federal tax load that goes to pay for such aid.

Ms. Watters said this is because it is more difficult to reliably track other kinds of federal funds to their ultimate destination and

produce an accurate state-by-state breakdown.

The Census Bureau itself points out that some federal spending simply cannot be broken down by state, and the data it does provide is carefully qualified by several pages of footnotes.

Further, in calculating tax burdens, the foundation does not use figures for the amount of taxes actually collected in each state because it considers these misleading.

Byrd on Bucks

A look at tax-exempt savings

By TOM BYRD

There is a growing interest in tax deferred and tax exempt investments, so perhaps it would be well to examine several of the more popular ones.

Your tax advisor should be consulted on any matter regarding your tax planning. If you do not presently have a professional tax advisor it would be well to consider the services of one. Like most professional services his (or her) fees are normally well justified by the benefits they produce. Proper understanding and use of our tax laws is essential in successful financial planning. After all, as it is said, all we have to spend is what the government allows us to keep after taxes.

The Federal income tax is graduated - that is - those with low incomes are taxed at low rates and those earning more pay at higher rates progressively. Although Americans are the most taxed people in the world, the important role of private investors is recognized in our laws and Congress provides incentives for people who risk their capital in productive enterprises.

Some economists and tax theorists say "dividend exclusion." Many of them press for further reductions in the capital gains tax. But leaving these academic questions aside, you as an investor try hard to select stocks and bonds for income or appreciation. You naturally want to retain

any rewards of risk-taking. This is where taxes come in. The government expects you to pay your fair share, but not any more than the law demands. It is to your benefit to know and apply these rules.

In the next several weeks we will discuss some suggestions on keeping good investment records and explore investments designed to defer your taxes or to totally eliminate taxes on earned income from these investments.

Byrd is an investment broker with the Edward D. Jones Company in Pampa.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report of the David D & Nona B. Payne Foundation, Inc., for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1982, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is c/o Walter L. Colwell, 1000 W. Harvester, Pampa, Texas 79066. The principal manager of the foundation is Walter L. Colwell. July 10, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas will receive bids for a complete turnkey telephone system until 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 29, 1983, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The awarding of bids will not be made at that time. Bidding specifications may be obtained from Max Riegels at the Business Office of Frank Phillips College. Sealed bids should be addressed to Dr. Andy Blach, President, Frank Phillips College, Box 8116, Borger, Texas 79007. The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. July 10, 11, 1983

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FOR SALE: L.P. Gas delivered in Pampa area. \$.59 per gallon cash. Call 857-2550.

RICHARDS PHOTOGRAPHS - Coronado Center - Specializing in Weddings and portraits, photographic equipment and supplies. 665-7600.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

AUTO REPAIR FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray. 665-5419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling 669-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-3577.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 669-2461, Miami.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - Remodeling, additions, concrete, roofing and painting. Joe Orzello, 665-6246

Bill FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces, New Construction. Estimates, 665-3466 or 669-2944.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling, 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling, 665-3443

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 944 W. Foster, 665-0151.

Smiles Remodeling Service Additions, covered porches, garages, paneling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets, 665-7676.

CARPET SERVICE T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, 1428 N. Hobart - 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

Covatt's Home Supply We're ready when you're ready 1415 N. Home 665-9861

Carpet Center 316 W. Foster 665-3179 Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

GENERAL SERVICE Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6606.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden, retouching, tree trimming, hazing, 665-6767.

SERVICE ON all electric razors, lawnmowers, and riding mowers. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6062.

GENERAL SERVICE

CERAMIC TILE - shower stalls, tubs/plaques - regrout - repairs - remodel. Free estimates - Jesse Watson, 665-6129.

LEVELING, EXCAVATING, debris hauling, tractor mowing, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

COX FENCE COMPANY Building new, repairing old fences. 669-7768

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE 115 Osage 665-0190

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, painting, plumbing, concrete work, fencing, general maintenance, Kent Robinson 646-2280, Bob Turk, 669-6718.

McKINNEY Janitorial, Insured, floor maintenance, carpet cleaning. For free estimate, call 1-274-5692 - Borger.

Concrete Work 20 Years Experience Free estimate 669-3150

H.C. EUBANKS Tool Rental now provides custom welding and fabrication. 665-3213.

DUNAWAY AND Sons Plastering and stucco, quality work. 323-8559 in Canadian.

CEMENT CONTRACTING: Commercial, Residential, Industrial. No job too big or too small. 665-3691.

INSULATION Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-3224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair, Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-6543 - 665-3109.

Radcliff Electric Company 33 Years of Business Free pick-up and delivery. Complete lawn mower and air cooler engine parts and service. 669-3395.

Used Lawnmowers and Repair 1044 S. Christy 669-7240

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pick up and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

PAINTING COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Galand, 665-6040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - ACoustical ceiling work, sheetrocking, and drywall. Call 665-7824 after 6:30 or 665-5569.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical ceilings. Also spray painting. Steve Porter, 669-9247.

PAINTING - INSIDE-OUT. References, minor patch and repair, light hazing and clean up. 665-6483 or 665-3654.

PAPERHANGING "CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings of all kinds, 665-4403.

DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Basion, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-4946 Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Rototilling, lawns prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-3219.

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ELECTRIC ROTO rooter - 100 foot cable, Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

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CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s, Stereo's Sales Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6606.

Handy Jim - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden, retouching, tree trimming, hazing, 665-6767.

Service on all electric razors, lawnmowers, and riding mowers. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6062.

SUNSHINE BRIGHT And pretty, 2 bedrooms with vinyl carpeting in the kitchen. May be rented or purchased. MLS 651.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Marie Eastham 665-5436 Jay Turner 549-2859 Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6606.

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Service on all electric razors, lawnmowers, and riding mowers. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6062.

RADIO AND TEL.

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances, 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler. 665-7483.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9586.

ROOFING AND Repair - 15 years experience. Guaranteed. Ref: References. Call Bill, 665-1376.

FLEETWOOD CONSTRUCTION - Roofing and roof repair of homes and mobile homes. 669-3469 or 669-7578.

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom darts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5094.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING In Pampa - 30 years best fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

SITUATIONS

DO YOU need Medicare Health Insurance or Major Medical Insurance claims filed? Experienced Hospital Administrator and Registered Nurse will file for \$100 per claim. P.O. Box 1566, Canadian, Texas 79104 or call 806-323-3089.

24 HOUR Babysitting - in my home. 7 days a week, licensed. Call 665-0408.

PART TIME work, 3 to 4 hours, 3 to 4 days. Experience in cooking, cleaning, stocking shelves or inventory, painting. Call Herb at 665-5448.

INTERIOR DESIGN associate. Full or part time. Be your own boss! Must have flair for decorating. Will train. Write to: Dee's Accents and Design, 1501 Jimmy Drive, Portland, Texas, 78774.

\$100 PER week part time at Home. Webster, AEROBEX is exercise, not dance. Amarillo and Canyon are already enjoying AEROBEX. If interested in being instructor and have some experience in physical fitness, call 665-9832 before July 20.

WILL BABY Sit in my home. Call 665-6227.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE. Dependable, efficient & experienced, with references. 665-7305.

NEED TO carpool to West Texas in Canyon. Call Cheryl 665-7048.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL has B.S. in Biology, M.S. in Public Health. Is presently senior resident industrial biologist for the U.S. government and has 12 years experience. Plans, coordinates and performs surveys of toxic air contaminants and noise. If you are interested in this client, call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SHARP INDIVIDUAL has BBA in accounting. Has 5 years experience supervising 50 people. Duties include internal auditing and responsible for cash office. If you are interested, please call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER Person with oilfield experience, capable of selling, service and managing field service units for a growing oilfield. Send resume with photo to: Box 52, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

THE 9-5 JOB WITHOUT 9-5 HOURS! With Avon you can set your own hours and earn good money. Call 665-8507.

LOCAL FIRM needs mature secretary, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. usual hours. \$5.00 hour to start. Minimum 10 years general office experience plus bookkeeping and typing. Must be bondable and available to work July 18. Send Resume and references to: B. Cox, Suite 690, West, 2365 Lakeview, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

CONTRACT ASSIGNMENTS: we have requirements in all job classifications: designers, draftsmen, clerks, secretaries, welders, pipefitters, and more. If interested send complete resume with salary history to: Box 52, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person only. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

PART TIME Secretary - for filing, posting, typing. Please send Resume to Box 56, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

SALES CLERK for evening shift. Pick up applications at 1263 N. Hobart.

MANAGER TRAINEE position for outstanding, ambitious, well-groomed individual. Will go through 4 phase training program. Some travel involved. Great benefits! \$9,300.00 plus commission. Call Connie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

TOP QUALITY receptionist needed. Pleasant phone voice a must. Will involve some typing, filing, general office duties. Benefits included. \$12,000.00. Call Connie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DO YOU like animals? Consider this sales position. Will involve handling animals, waiting on customers and some cleaning. Work Tuesday through Saturday. Will Train! Call Connie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PARTTIME SALESPERSON needed in clothing store. 20-25 hours a week. Duties include running cash register, stocking and waiting on customers. Call Connie or Pat 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HELP WANTED

TOP QUALITY secretary will be responsible for market surveys, invoices. Anticipate the moves; in-bound-out bound of supplies, insurance and pension plans. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

MORTGAGE LOAN Officer, \$18,000 to \$20,000. Will oversee small loan department, report to branch manager, M-M, life insurance; after 6 months 1 week vacation. 7 holidays. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

DO YOU like 100 percent commission? Take a percentage of labor and parts on all you repair. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SYNDICATION SPECIALIST will need to relocate. Needs tax accounting or tax legal bookkeeping, specializing in tax shelter with real estate - investment area. \$40,000 to \$60,000 with potential of \$200,000 commission. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: a new co-ed exercise program is coming to Pampa. AEROBEX is exercise, not dance. Amarillo and Canyon are already enjoying AEROBEX. If interested in being instructor and have some experience in physical fitness, call 665-9832 before July 20.

INTERIOR DESIGN associate. Full or part time. Be your own boss! Must have flair for decorating. Will train. Write to: Dee's Accents and Design, 1501 Jimmy Drive, Portland, Texas, 78774.

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SHARP INDIVIDUAL has BBA in accounting. Has 5 years experience supervising 50 people. Duties include internal auditing and responsible for cash office. If you are interested, please call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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CONTRACT ASSIGNMENTS: we have requirements in all job classifications: designers, draftsmen, clerks, secretaries, welders, pipefitters, and more. If interested send complete resume with salary history to: Box 52, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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HOUSEHOLD

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

WANTED TO buy: Used carpet and kitchen cabinets. Call 665-4218.

We buy good used furniture. Willis Furniture Store 1215 Wilks Amarillo Hiway

FOR SALE - Sofa sleeper, rocker, end tables. Call 665-5550.

FOR SALE: 6 foot Zenith Console Stereo. \$200. Call 665-6359.

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RANDY'S A.T.C.'S AUTOMATIC THRILL CREATOR ALL TERRAIN CYCLE ALL TERRESTRIAL CREATURE 665-3986 1/4 MILE NORTH of 23rd on PRICE RD.

Curtis Mathes RENTALS Stereo, T.V.'s, Appliances, Furniture RENT TO RENT or RENT TO OWN JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-7391 or 665-3361

OIL INDUSTRY CAREERS: They're Real Slick Long-range career opportunities in the American oil industry have always been excellent. South Plains College's Petroleum Technology Program can help you qualify for those good-paying technical positions in the oil industry in just two years and with an associate degree.

Students in the program undergo training in which they get a good practical education of the ins and outs of the oil field. The job opportunities are excellent for men and women alike.

If you are interested in a career in the petroleum industry, plan it carefully and get a degree. You can begin at South Plains College in Levelland.

Petroleum Technology Program South Plains College 1401 College Ave. Levelland, Texas 79336 (806) 694-9611

Midsummer Specials USED CAR

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 2 door coupe, astro roof, completely loaded \$5950

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP Air conditioned, power steering, 5 speed transmission, black package, sun roof \$7995

1967 GMC PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Nice pickup \$1250

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT V-6 engine, air conditioned, power steering, automatic \$2995

1982 BUICK RIVIERAS Only One Left! one Owner, Low Miles \$5950

1978 FORD LTD 2 door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Nice car. \$2850

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8 engine, air conditioned, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. \$3950

1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA STATION WAGON Air conditioned, power steering, automatic \$4950

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L-J Loaded - Factory Warranty \$10,500

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 door, loaded with extras, one owner. \$5950

Marcum USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LOG HOME SALES SKY-ROCKET 1 BILLION DOLLARS IN LOG KIT SALES PROJECTED FOR 1983 Manufacturer taking applications for a dealer in this area Dealer can average \$4,500 on a log kit sale alone FEATURING 8" solid, uniform, treated logs Flat or round interior walls Hand-hewn exterior look Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available Protected territory Two-day free training school Now introducing to the industry pre-assembly log walls (1-day shell erection on most models) UNLIMITED Income Potential REQUIREMENTS Must be capable of purchasing a \$13,275 model home Meet our high standards Desire to succeed Call Mr. Taylor COLLECT for an application /041 932-0137 Yesteryear Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115

665-6585 Shackelford REALTOR

SPACIOUS Corner brick, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, huge utility. MLS 513. MUST SEE Huge lot, 2 car garage, 3 bedroom brick, super location. MLS 650.

GRACIOUS Corner brick, 4 bedrooms, easy care yard, upper level could be an expansion. MLS 660.

HAMILTON STREET Brick 3 bedroom, 6 years old, 1 1/2 baths with refrigerator washer & dryer. MLS 731.

A STEAL Close to shopping park, 3 bedroom, carpet, storage building. MLS 680.

CHARMER Well kept 3 bedroom brick, excellent location, new in 75, free standing fireplace. Must see. MLS 651.

1 1/2 STORIES Home overlooks park and can be 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms, formal dining. MLS 681.

REMODELING DONE Ready for new owner is this 2 bedroom, stacked washer & dryer, formal dining. MLS 646.

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED Spacious 4 bedroom, owners have given lots of TLC, room for everything. MLS 616.

STARTER HOME Central heat & 2 or 3 bedroom, car, carport, tiled bath. MLS 748.

Guy Clement 665-8237 Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122 Sandra Schumaker GRI 5-8644 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRE, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE: 1610 N. Charles. Beautiful well kept 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, double garage, \$47,500. Call (806) 358-5787 or 353-7217.

MUST SELL - By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large kitchen with built-ins, big yard, 3004 Rosewood. 665-6738.

ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom brick, 2200 square feet, \$29,900 equity. 665-2736 or 665-6647.

3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, built-ins, bath, 4 lots with storage, and chain-link fence. In Groom, 702 E. Front, 248-6311.

NICE 2-3 bedroom, utility room, good location and carpet. Storm windows. 669-2810, 665-6883.

NEW IN TOWN? Needing that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3456, DeLoma 669-6854.

1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

"24 HOUR SERVICE" LIST YOUR PROPERTY "FOR SALE" WITH US. WE ARE SELLING -

THE PERFECT SMALL Family Home. New panelling, new carpet, new den, make this 2 bedroom home extra special. Central air & heat, utility room, large covered patio, storage building, large fenced back yard, all for only \$35,000. Call Sandy. MLS 740.

LOTS OF ROOM In this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home in Miami. Central air & heat, huge kitchen with electric door opener, carpeted. Great school for the children. Call Lorene. MLS 594.

FIRST TIME BUYERS This 2 bedroom home has large living room, big older type roomy home. Total price \$14,000. Call any of above, let's do some trading. Mills property. 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

OWNER SAYS Sell - 433 Hill, neat 2 bedroom, well arranged home with basement. \$19,000. MLS 741.

WILL TAKE: Some swap maybe on 3 bedroom, \$35,000. Call Canadiana, 806-325-5161 days. 806-325-5640 evenings.

OWNER WILL Trade: Equity in big, big lot and a 28 by 70 double wide. For truck, pickup or house with less money. \$45,000. Call Gary. 665-8237.

OWNER WILL Trade: Equity in 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, double garage, might take acreage in exchange. \$45,000. Call Gary. 665-8237.

OWNER WILL Trade: Might take a vehicle in swap on big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. MLS 718.

YOUNG AND Old alike will want to live in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with big sunroom and SPAZZAZZ HOT TUB. MLS 722.

ACT PROMPTLY 3 or could be 4 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, \$30,500.00 OE.

APPROXIMATELY 1.40 acres, undeveloped, Kentucky Acres! If you want acreage, check this one out. MLS 729.

LEFORS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high on a corner, call for \$17,700. OE. MOBILE HOME or building lot, not plumbed in Lefors MLS 370L.

302 E. 5th, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, basement, fireplace, garden area, \$14,000. MLS 679.

COMMERCIAL ON Hobart Street, 90 foot with house \$60,000. MLS 818C. Mills Sanders, 9-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

1511 N. Wells - Beautiful is the word for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central heat and air, fireplace, utility room, double garage and well kept lawn. MLS 723.

1104 Christine - Ideal for large family. Has 4 bedrooms, living room, big utility room, and extra large recreation-den basement. Tree lined street. MLS 690.

2233 Zimmers - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room and beautiful den with fireplace and bookcases. Stone refrigerator, drapes and storage building conveyed. MLS 283.

1006 Twisted - Want to assume low interest FHA loan? Owner will carry part of equity on this 2 bedroom with large dining area and utility room. Has storm windows and extra insulation. ML 648.

Mobile Home - On lot at 1106 N. Perry. Special features include fireplace, built-in stereo, new vinyl on kitchen floor, large living room, kitchen with built-ins including microwave. See to appreciate. MLS 748MH.

Elmer and Caludine Balch, REALTORS DeLoma, Inc. 665-8075 or 669-6854

HOMES FOR SALE REAL NICE, clean, 5 room house (2 bedrooms). Good location, \$20,900. Call 669-3189 after 6:30 pm week days, anytime weekends.

CUSTOM BUILT 28x40 Lancer double wide mobile home. Electric kitchen with Jenn-air cooktop and under-counter icemaker, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with roman tubs and separate showers. Master bedroom 14x25, family room 14x20 with corner fireplace. Utility room with pantry. Central heat and air. Call 665-1578.

4th OF July Special! Reduced to \$69,900. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.

2 BEDROOM House large living room, 1 large bath, kitchen, garage, store room. Call 835-2288.

HOUSE FOR Sale or trade for 5 or more acres with utilities. 607 N. West. 665-5072.

OWNER: REDUCED \$5,100. 1370 square feet, 3 bedroom, central air, great room, fireplace, 2 car garage, N. Nelson. \$39,900. 665-5318.

REDUCED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage, 1812 N. Wells. 665-3338 or 665-23-3701.

BYOWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, gameroom, enclosed patio. \$79,500. 1818 Beech 665-6231.

LAST CHANCE - Must sell below market value, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled throughout. Fenced yard and storage house. Central air and heat. 1105 Charles, \$44,000 or best offer. 665-7337 after 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM. One bath, siding, storm doors and windows, gas grill, ceiling fan, fenced, good location. See to appreciate. \$25,000. Call 665-1876 8-4 p.m., or 665-9685 after 6 p.m.

BRICK VENEER - White steel trim, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, approximately 1/2 acre lot. Beautifully landscaped. Call 665-5259.

ACROSS DUNCAN from Austin School, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. \$35,000. Call Canadiana, 806-325-5161 days. 806-325-5640 evenings.

OWNER SAYS Sell - 433 Hill, neat 2 bedroom, well arranged home with basement. \$19,000. MLS 741.

WILL TAKE: Some swap maybe on 3 bedroom, \$35,000. Call Canadiana, 806-325-5161 days. 806-325-5640 evenings.

OWNER WILL Trade: Equity in big, big lot and a 28 by 70 double wide. For truck, pickup or house with less money. \$45,000. Call Gary. 665-8237.

OWNER WILL Trade: Equity in 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, double garage, might take acreage in exchange. \$45,000. Call Gary. 665-8237.

OWNER WILL Trade: Might take a vehicle in swap on big 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. MLS 718.

YOUNG AND Old alike will want to live in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with big sunroom and SPAZZAZZ HOT TUB. MLS 722.

ACT PROMPTLY 3 or could be 4 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, \$30,500.00 OE.

APPROXIMATELY 1.40 acres, undeveloped, Kentucky Acres! If you want acreage, check this one out. MLS 729.

LEFORS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high on a corner, call for \$17,700. OE. MOBILE HOME or building lot, not plumbed in Lefors MLS 370L.

302 E. 5th, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, basement, fireplace, garden area, \$14,000. MLS 679.

COMMERCIAL ON Hobart Street, 90 foot with house \$60,000. MLS 818C. Mills Sanders, 9-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

1511 N. Wells - Beautiful is the word for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central heat and air, fireplace, utility room, double garage and well kept lawn. MLS 723.

1104 Christine - Ideal for large family. Has 4 bedrooms, living room, big utility room, and extra large recreation-den basement. Tree lined street. MLS 690.

2233 Zimmers - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room and beautiful den with fireplace and bookcases. Stone refrigerator, drapes and storage building conveyed. MLS 283.

1006 Twisted - Want to assume low interest FHA loan? Owner will carry part of equity on this 2 bedroom with large dining area and utility room. Has storm windows and extra insulation. ML 648.

Mobile Home - On lot at 1106 N. Perry. Special features include fireplace, built-in stereo, new vinyl on kitchen floor, large living room, kitchen with built-ins including microwave. See to appreciate. MLS 748MH.

Elmer and Caludine Balch, REALTORS DeLoma, Inc. 665-8075 or 669-6854

HOMES FOR SALE DOLLHOUSE Completely remodeled. Ready to move in. 2 bedroom on 90 foot corner lot. Garage. Efficiency apartment in rear. Low \$29's. Gene or Jannie Lewis, REALTORS. 665-3458.

HOUSE IN Lefors - Two bedroom, corner lot, garage and workshop. Owner will carry. 835-2288.

SAVE MONEY On your Homeowners Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

705 BRADLEY - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, FHA commitment. OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE Business - 665-1333 Residence - 665-5582

1117 SIRROCO - Three bedroom, garage, 3 1/2 percent assumable loan, remodeled bath and kitchen. Many extras. 669-6185 or 665-7134.

LOTS Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water. 1, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

4 LOTS with chain link fence. Plumbed in Lefors. 835-2395 or 669-3536.

FREE MOBILE Home with purchase of 100x125 corner lot. Fenced, trees, covered patio, double carport, large workshop and more \$65,470 \$17,000.00.

LOT - 160.41 Foot x 300 foot, Kentaville Acres II, electric and gas available. Water must be drilled. \$7000. Call 665-7727.

2 NICE Lake lots. 1 restricted. Arrowhead Estates, corner lot. One Meredith harbor, both lots on paved streets. 1-3 down and owner will carry papers at 12 percent. Call 617-582-2270 or Box 516 Iowa Park, Texas 76787.

MOBILE HOME Lot. Rent, sell, or trade. Am interested in a 25 to 27 foot travel trailer. After 5, 665-8129.

ACREAGES WITH utilities available 2 miles NW of Pampa, \$8500. an acre, choose early and get your choice. MLS 756 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

NEARLY A city block on South Somerville and South Russell. MLS 6497 Shackelford, Inc. REALTORS 665-6585.

Commercial Prop. 512 E. Tying, Office, Shop, Storage, drive through area. OE2 516 E. Tying - Two huge metal buildings, four doors on east, 1 on north. Alcock Street, zoned commercial, rental properties. MLS 566C Shackelford, Inc. REALTORS, 665-6585.

COMMERCIAL ON Hobart Street, buy now for future needs, 90 foot frontage. MLS 818C Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

FOR SALE - 111x125 Foot frontage on Harvester Street near Hobart. Write C. Kassihke, P.O. Box 31750, Amarillo, Texas, 79120.

Out of Town Property 5 ACRES for sale - Off of Loop 171. Call 665-3673, or 665-2585.

TRAILER FOR sale, fenced-in yard, 829 Lindsy, Greenbelt Lake. Call 806-293-1732.

REC. VEHICLES Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8x3x5 SHENDOAH, Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1976 GMC Eldorado 24 foot motor home, 10,000 actual miles. Like new. 848-2933.

1976 Fiesta Spirit by Holiday Rambler. 18 foot self contained, excellent condition. 1931 N. Nelson. 669-9590.

FOR SALE - 8 foot cab over camper - \$500 Call 665-7762.

EASY TV RENTAL RENT TO OWN T.V.'s, STEREO'S, FURNITURE APPLIANCES "90 DAYS SAME AS CASH" 113 N. Cuyler 665-7483

1978 GMC Eldorado 24 foot motor home, 10,000 actual miles. Like new. 848-2933.

1976 Fiesta Spirit by Holiday Rambler. 18 foot self contained, excellent condition. 1931 N. Nelson. 669-9590.

FOR SALE - 8 foot cab over camper - \$500 Call 665-7762.

REC. VEHICLES 30 FOOT Twilight Bungalow, 5th wheel, Excellent condition, carpet, air conditioning. See at Hopkins Camper Sales. Skellytown, Tx. 848-2342.

1981 NUWAY 21 foot fifth wheel trailer. Completely self contained. Like brand new. \$7995. DOUG WILDS MOTOR 821 W. Boyd 665-5765

1968 22 Foot Winnebago, extra clean, completely self-contained, power plant, refrigerated air, awning and all new interior. Asking \$6450.00. See at 1921 Evergreen or call 665-4820.

TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 669-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots -A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 114 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$80 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

TRAILER LOT For rent - 707 Naida. Call 665-8723 after 5 p.m.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1300 W. Kentucky Street. Space now available. Close-in shopping, Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER SPACES for rent in Lefors. Choice lots. Call 835-2929.

MOBILE HOMES WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES New used, New 60 foot masonite plywood floors, central ceiling as low as \$12,995. 90 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as: Solitaire, Nishrus, Fleetwood, Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-692-4183.

SACRIFICE - 1981 Redman 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lowered \$5,000. Now \$19,000. Possible financing. Call 806-355-4730.

MUST SELL - 14x70 Western, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and windows, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5 p.m.

DEALER REPO!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, garden tub, Etc. Assume payments of \$238.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, TX 665-0715

\$1,000 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection. E-Z terms!

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, Texas 665-0715.

LANCER - PRICED Reduced!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1108 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

ASSUME 11 percent loan on 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar and fireplace. \$193.00 monthly, \$5900 equity. Call 806-665-8650 after 5 p.m.

1982 ARTCRAFT Mobile Home - 14x85, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 666-8371.

TWO BEDROOM. Pay equity, assume payments, \$168.79 for five years. Some furniture, central air. 665-338.

MOBILE HOME for sale - 14x80 Sunracer, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Take over payments. 665-0486.

ASSUME \$200.35 payments, \$2000 equity, 2 bedroom, 1070 Medallion. Good location. 665-5567.

1980 BROADMORE 14x80 - three bedroom, 2 bath. Set up on lot, take down, take up payments. Skellytown, 848-2814.

MUST SELL! 1981 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$18,000. 665-7082.

FOR SALE: 1976 Outlast. Runs good. \$1000? Possibly trade for motorcycle. Call 669-7792.

1980 CHEVY CITATION, V-6, 4 door, hatch-back, 40, 500 miles. Call 665-4367 after 5 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

MUST SELL - 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, repainted recently, clean inside and out. Call 669-7911 anytime.

1981 TOYOTA Starlet, excellent condition, 5-speed transmission, 4 cylinder, hatchback, 12,000 miles. 665-7484.

1969 CHEVROLET El Camino - Needs some work, Best offer, Call 665-6195.

MOBILE HOMES TRAILER, NICELY furnished. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, corner lot. Take over payments \$168 monthly. 669-9556.

MOBILE HOME For Sale: 1982 Subcraft, 14x80, 2 bedroom, large bathroom. Assume loan or refinance. No Equity. 665-0486.

1981 PEACHTREE - 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Equity and take up payments. Excellent condition. 669-8223.

DEALER REPO!! 1982 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Low Down payment, 669-9436 or 669-8271 T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

FOR RENT or sale: 12x60 Van Dyke trailer, partially furnished. \$2500 or \$210 month. 779-3110.

TRAILERS FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDEL MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9951

BILL M. DERR 8&S AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-3274.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-3131

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TRUCKS

1972 FORD Sport Custom pickup. New tires, motor just overhauled, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. 669-2201.

1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 Cab N Chassis V-8, 4 speed, power steering, rear solid. \$2295
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 SILVERADO, dual tanks, cruise, air. Call 665-5681 after 5:00.

1947 WILLIS Jeep- in good condition. Will consider trade for pick-up. 835-2280.

1982 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe pickup. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, one local owner, like new. \$9995
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1981 TOYOTA pickup load bed, air, 4 speed, 25,000 miles. \$5800. Stutz top \$200. 863-2591.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Excellent condition. Windshield, two tier seat, pioneer am-fm cassette, 6400 miles. Call after 6, 665-8548.

1978 SUPER Glide 1200 Harley Davidson. Call after 4 pm weekdays 665-4768, after Noon on weekends.

FOR SALE - Have to see to Appreciate 1969 500 Honda chopper, 1981 650 maxium Yamaha, see at 1144 Osborne or call 665-8374.

1978 HONDA CB 750 K Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 669-7164.

FOR SALE - 1982 Harley Davidson - 25th Anniversary Sportster. Custom seat and windshield. \$4000. Call 665-8186.

1978 YAMAHA XS 1100. Excellent condition, fully loaded. \$2000. 665-6533.

1979 SUZUKI 750 - Farring, back rest and rack, low mileage. Best offer. Call 665-8195.

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Less than 3 years old. This home is ready to move into. Pretty lawn with shaded patio. Nice drapes and curtains. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. MLS 686.
SEE FOR YOURSELF
Why this full brick, four bedroom 1 1/2 bath home is such a good buy. Storm windows, nice carpet, recently redecorated. Can be used as a 3 bedroom and family room. Furnished apartment rents for \$200 monthly. MLS 647.
VERY ATTRACTIVE
Brick home on Christine Street. Central heat and air. Three bedrooms with new bath and walk-in closet off Master bedroom. All drapes, curtains, ceiling fans, fireplace equipment complete. Has dishwasher, range and new congoium in kitchen. MLS 634.
SHORT ON MONEY?
We have a three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ready to sell on an FHA loan. Fully carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, utility room and patio. Call for details. MLS 664.
BEAUTIFUL HOME
Two year old home on N. Wells. 3 1/2, double garage. Central heat and air, fireplace. Sliding doors onto covered patio. Put this one on your list, you'll like it. MLS 723.

Gene Lewis	665-3458	Dick Taylor	669-9800
Karen Hunter	669-7885	Valma Lawler	669-7865
David Hunter	665-2903	Jay Hunter	669-7885
Mildred Scott	669-7801	Claudine Bach	665-8075
Bardena Head	669-6100	Elmer Bales, G.R.I.	665-8075
Jennie Lewis	665-3458	Mandelle Hunter	GRI, Broker

MOTORCYCLES

1969 HONDA 350 Low Mileage Priced to sell. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

1975 KAWASAKI 250 dirt bike. \$200. 665-5130 after 5.

1981 SUZUKI 400 street bike. 2000 miles, \$700. Call 665-5051.

LIKE NEW 1981 465 Yamaha dirt bike. 665-4806 or see at 631 Yeager after 5:00.

1978 HONDA 750, 9400 actual miles. See at 1528 N. Wells.

1978 HONDA 750 F - Low mileage good tires, lots of new parts. Still need a little work but runs great. Asking \$700 but will negotiate, 669-7118 after 6 weekdays, after 1 p.m. weekends.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa. Highway 60 We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.
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1977 SOONCRAFT 16 foot. Motor and trailer. Extras. \$3800 or best offer. 665-8620 before 10:30 a.m.

1982 EBCO Seville with 170 Mercury cruiser. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2193.

FOURTEEN FOOT Wood boat with 25 horsepower motor and trailer. New tires. \$150. Call 665-4793.

Compare our Boat Rates
FARMERS UNION 669-9553

1989 FONTOON 8x24, depth fender, motor and trailer. 1972, 17 foot Larson with motor. Call 665-3303 or come by 1403 E. Frederic for more information.

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YOUNG BUYER Here's yours. \$22,000 buys you this 2 bedroom, one bath on E. Francis. Has some paneling, wallpaper, ceiling fan, Garage, fenced yard. MLS 637.
READY FOR U 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, carpeted, excellent neighborhood, storm cellar, storage bldg., \$75,900. MLS 655.
ASSUME F.H.A. loan with interest rate of 9 1/2 percent, payments of \$232.00. 3 bedrooms, one bath large utility, storage, nice carpet, interior recently repainted, extra clean & neat. Ready to move into today. MLS 674.
Gene Baten 669-2214
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
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CORNER LOT 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on Dogwood. Living room, den with fireplace, & kitchen with breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. \$59,500. MLS 567.
EVERGREEN Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$69,900. MLS 417.
NORTH WELLS 3 bedroom home with one bath and a single garage. New carpet & linoleum. Central heat, water conditioner and storage building. \$42,900. MLS 688.
JUNIPER - CORNER LOT 4 bedroom brick home with a living room, den with fireplace & ceiling fan & 1 1/2 baths. New plumbing, good carpet. Kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven. A lot of room for only \$52,500! MLS 712.
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'82 FORD SUPER VAN
Completely customized. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, front and rear air, tilt wheel cruise, control, cassette tape player, factory C.B., 4 captain chairs, couch, 15,000 like new miles. \$16,900.00
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V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, front and rear air, cruise control, factory C.B., tape player, 4 captain chairs, couch, ice box, extra clean. \$12,900.00
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front and rear air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track, tape player, like new in every way. \$8695.00
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4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, brand new tires, real nice. \$5995.00
'80 JEEP LAREDO
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Has fiberglass top and cloth top. Chrome wheels. Like new. \$6995.00
'82 JEEP PICKUP
4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, cloth top, 22,000 one owner miles. Extra nice. \$7995.00

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SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE COUPON DAYS AT SAFEWAY!

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 12th, 1983 in Pampa.

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Saturday and Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's Coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Offer excludes retailer or Free Coupons & Cigarette and Tobacco Coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed price of the item purchased. (Offer good for Limited Time Only!)

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32-oz. Jar

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42-oz. Box

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WHITE MAGIC LIQUID BLEACH



Gallon Bottle

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Sweet Milk or Buttermilk

8-oz. Can

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17-oz. Can

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SCOTCH BUY ALL PURPOSE FLOUR



10-lb. Bag

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16-oz. Can

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32-oz. Bottle

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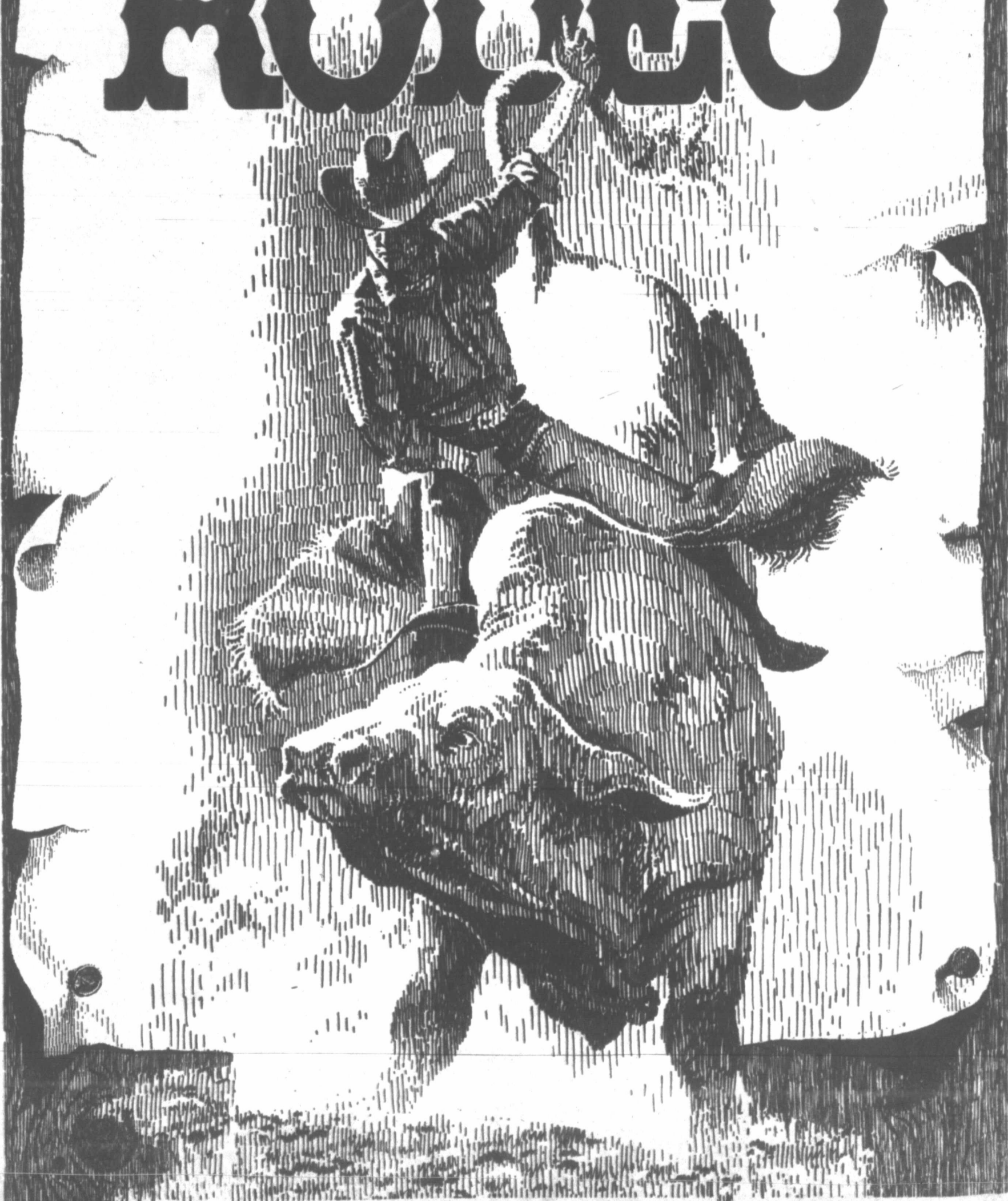
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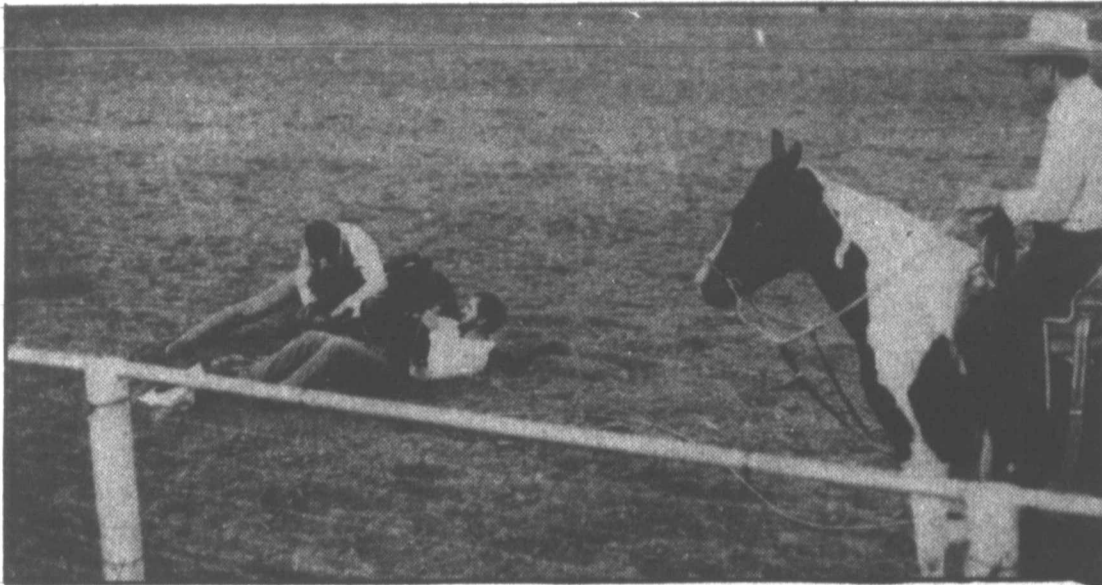
The Pampa News

July 10, 1983

RODDEO



Rodeo is life itself to many



"You know what a cowboy is?" the old waddie told me as we sat on that shady Owens Valley bunkhouse porch so many years ago. "Well, he's a man who'll walk three miles to catch a horse so he can ride a mile to town."

"And a bronc rider? Why, he's a cowboy with his brains stomped out."

Maybe so.

A few hundred tough horses later and a man might agree with that old High Sierra cowboy, but there is more to a rodeo hand than that. He's the closest we can get to John Wayne, Kit Carson, and Buffalo Bill without breaking any laws.

A rodeo hand is by definition independent. He pays his own way, he gambles his entry fees (and his neck), and he wins or loses on his own.

Nobody pays him to try. He only gets paid to succeed...no, not even that. He gets paid only to excel.

Rodeo cowboys come from everywhere. Most come from ranch background in the Midwest and West, but two of the best bull riders in the world come from Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

There is more to being a rodeo hand than roping and

riding and being able to handle tough stock. What attracts most cowboys to the sport is the independence it offers.

He wins money only if he is good enough and works hard enough. A great majority of the rodeo cowboys in this country hold down full-time jobs at home and hit the trail only on weekends. But they're all hoping...

Each one of them knows in his heart that there is just a matter of time or luck separating him from the full-time rodeo cowboy who doesn't have to go home unless he wants to. He knows deep inside that if he can just get a roping horse good enough, or train the one he has well enough, he can throw Old Dobbin in the trailer and rope his way around the world.

He knows that if that left arm just heals a bit more without having another injury aggravate that shoulder separation, he can get into the standings in the bareback riding.

He knows that if he can just lose about 15 pounds and get in some kind of shape, he could throw steers in five or six seconds and make his living as a head cruncher.

Because all of us who

heard and heeded the siren call of the tanbark know these things. It is part of our heritage, whether we're from Brooklyn, or Laramie, or Pampa. It's a holdover from when our ancestors crossed these plains with nothing but buffalo to break the horizon; a holdover from

the family farm days in the Ozarks with long hours outside and the dreamless sleep of the hard-working; a holdover of endless Roy Rogers movies to the city-bound, riding off into the sunset in search of adventure.

Rodeo cowboys satisfy in us the American spirit of

moving on coupled with independence. They are the embodiment of what we'd all like to be, or would like to have been.

And that is probably as much the reason we go to watch them as it is to catch the action in the arena. Because as our bones became more brittle, and we became shopkeepers,

and bankers, and farmers and even newspaper editors, we still look on with envy as they tape themselves up for one more ride, and we're with them in spirit as they drive through the night to that next town and another chance for prize money.

- Slim Randles

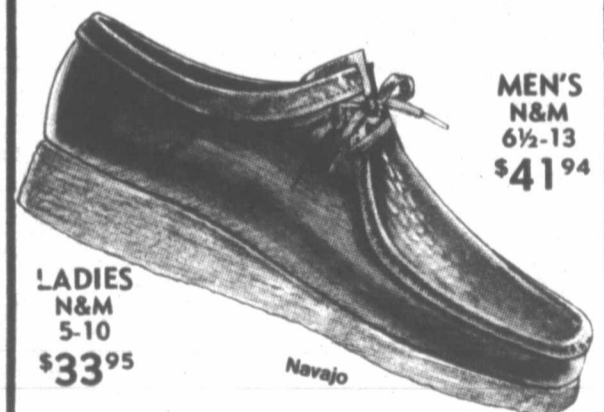
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Bareback bronc riding



It's like riding a suitcase bomb while holding on to the handle

the two. The handle is securely attached to a leather strap lined with padding (for the animal's protection). The leather strap is fitted on top of the horse's withers (shoulders).

The horse has no bridle or halter. If the animal is equipped with a halter, it is only for loading purposes.

The animal is also fitted with a flank strap which is (see Bareback on page 4)



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The sport of bareback bronc riding was developed in the rodeo arena.

It serves no useful purpose in everyday ranchwork, and resembles a cross between saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

A bareback rider depends on the strength of his riding arm (to one he uses in the handhold). This arm is the only thing which connects rider and animal. Other than strength, balance is his other means of remaining on an unsaddled bucking horse for eight seconds.

The animal is equipped with a single handle which resembles the handle of a suitcase. The handle is made of either rawhide, leather or a combination of

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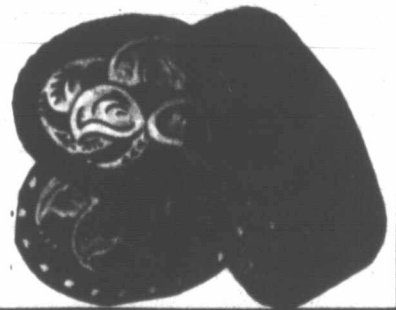


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'It's the most exciting eight seconds in a cowboy's life...'



Bareback...

(continued from page 3)
pulled tight by a gate man the moment horse and rider are released from the chute. The flank straps assures the rider that his animal will buck, but it in no way harms the horse.

The rider must be outfitted in the traditional long sleeved shirt and cowboy hat. His spurs are fitted with small, (about 1" in diameter), smooth rowls. The small, smooth rowls are to prevent the animal from being cut during the ride.

Chaps are optional for this particular rodeo event, although most riders prefer to ride with chaps to protect their clothing.

One piece of equipment vital to the bareback rider is the butt pad. The little pad is made of foam and shaped to slide into the riders pants. Without this cushion, the back of a horse can feel like bouncing on the edge of a hunting knife.

Bareback riders, like bull riders, are permitted to roll up the sleeve on the arm (riding arm) he uses to hold the animal.

A bareback bronc is normally a smaller horse which averages 900 pounds to 1200 pounds. The smaller horses produce better jumping and twisting action for this event. Rides are scored by two judges, one on each side of the horse and rider. They will rate both the cowboy and the horse on a 0 to 25 point

system. A perfect score is 100.

The horse is scored on his bucking action, and the rider is scored on his spurring motion.

A bareback rider spurs only in a forward motion, touching the horse as far forward as he can reach and then pulling his knees

toward his chest and spurring again.

A complete ride lasts for eight seconds. These can be the most exciting eight seconds a cowboy has ever experienced.

Many all-around cowboys considers bareback riding the most physical event in rodeo.



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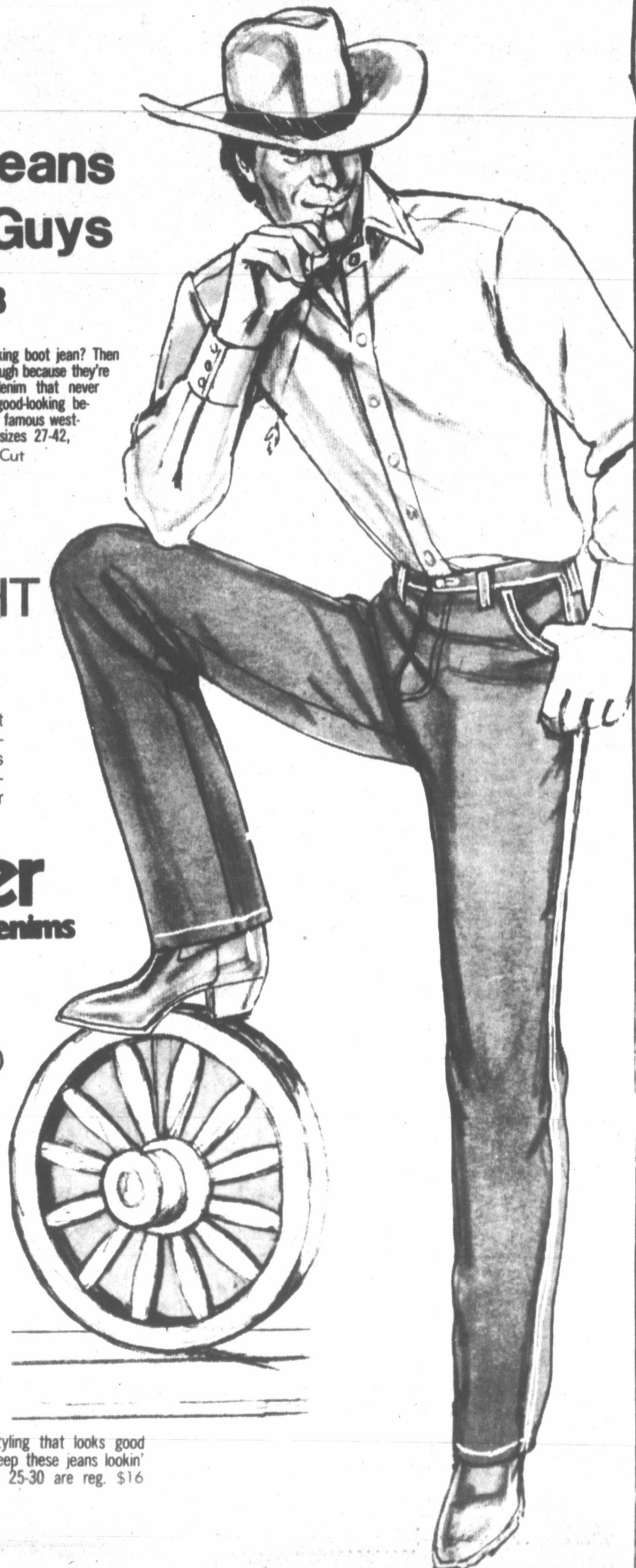
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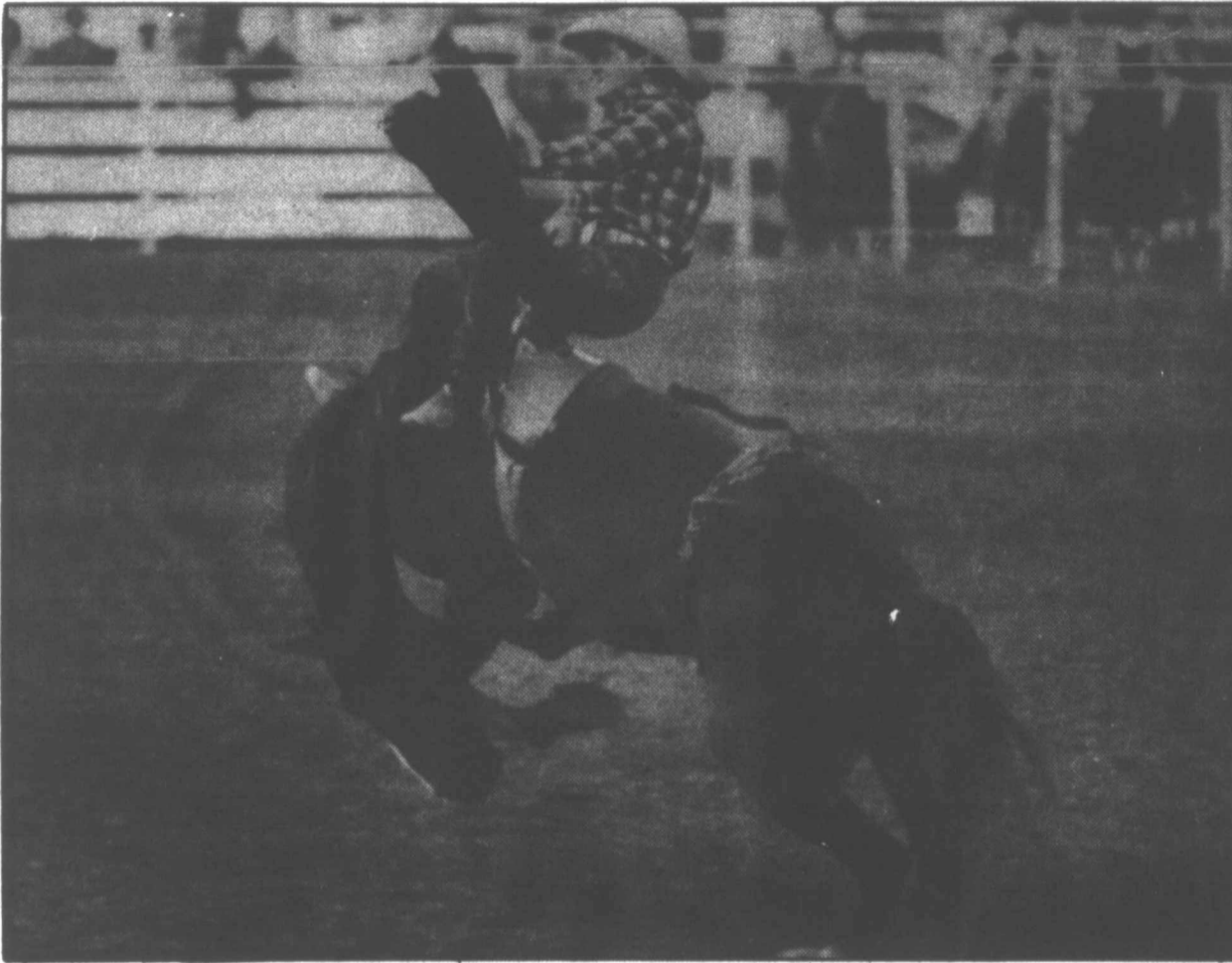
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Training for rodeo takes a lot more than push-ups...



Cowboys aren't born with that special brand of toughness. It's nurtured through a strenuous series of never-ending exercises. "I do exercises all year long," says bareback rider Glenn Eggleston, a former member of the Pampa High rodeo team. "I lift weights and do curls a lot." Eggleston qualified for the Tri-State finals in Amarillo in his final year. He hopes to ride for a college rodeo team next fall and continue entering

amateur events for several years to come. Even during seemingly idle moments, Eggleston may be squeezing a rubber ball to strengthen his wrists or doing stretching exercises while watching television. "These are things I have to do or I'll get broke up out there," Eggleston said. "The rubber ball helps my grip so I can hold on better and the stretching keeps me limber and keeps my muscles from tightening

up." Eggleston said rodeo performers must also do mental exercises. "If your mind is not on your event, then things just aren't going to work out," he pointed out. "You have to keep going over the basics in your head. And like what you're going to do against a certain horse you draw." As every athlete knows, meals should be eaten at least two hours before a

cowboy. "You've got to let your stomach settle for a little bit or everything will come back up when you're bounced around out there," Eggleston said. Bullriders like senior-to-be Keith Knight put emphasis on leg muscles while exercising. "I lift weights and run a lot," Knight said. "You can really tell the difference it makes when you get on one of those bulls." "Bullriders need more muscle in their legs than bareback riders do," Eggleston added. "If your

legs aren't strong, you'll get thrown off before you know what's going on." Eggleston said rodeo performers will also tape weak ankles or wrists before an event, much like football players before a game. So being physically fit and mentally alert is a prerequisite before entering the rodeo arena, especially when the performer's opponent has four legs, is a lot meaner, and outweighs him by 1500 pounds or so. -L.D. Strate

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He's the rodeo clown—and his "funny business" has a deadly serious side.

Ted Kimsley, of Strong City, Okla., will return as clown for the Top O' Texas

Rodeo this year, assisted by Bill Shaw. Their job is only incidentally to amuse the spectators.

When a bull rider is thrown, he's disoriented: he may be land bad and be stunned or badly winded. He may need help.

The bull, on the other hand, needs no help at this point. He's on his feet,

rarin' to go, probably a little teed off, and—even if he's a rodeo veteran—likely to try and stick a horn in someone, just to keep himself alert.

That's where the clown comes in. The bull usually forgets his recent rider and intended victim when this brash, noisy and annoying character intervenes—hooting, jeering, daring him to charge.

A good clown makes it look funny. He can choreograph a comic chase that lasts long enough for the downed rider to get out of the arena—with help, if he needs it—before diving into his special open-ended barrel and giving the bull something to shove around harmlessly for a few seconds longer.

Still, it's a tribute to the

courage and effectiveness of the rodeo clown that for the most part, nobody gets really hurt when he's on the job.

Not even him.




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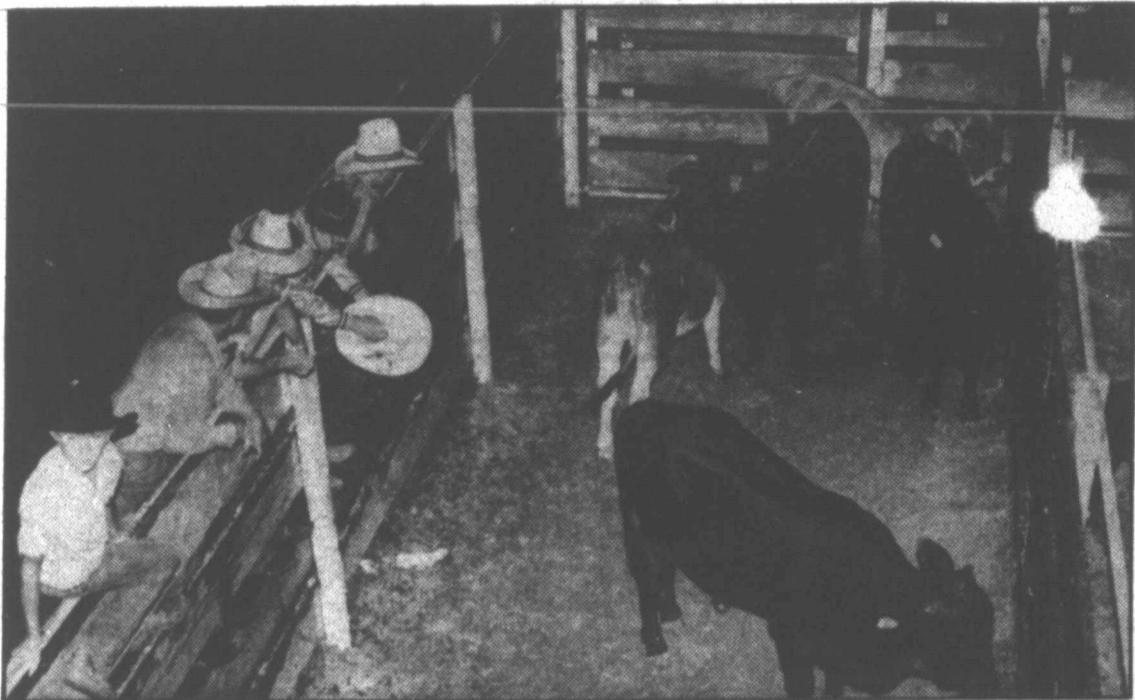
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Kid and Pony Show experience



The 37th annual Kid Pony show and Miniature Rodeo will be held July 11, 12, and 13 at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds. There will be eleven events open to contestants between the ages of 5 to 15.

The general rules for entrants are that anyone who is entered in regular rodeo events is not eligible to enter the Kid Pony show. PRCA and GRA members and permit holders are not allowed. All contestants are requested to ride in the Grand Entry and must wear their numbers on their backs at all times. Each contestant will be unassisted in any way and no contestant will be assisted between starting lines.

Buckles will be awarded 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in all events, except Steer Saddling. This event will feature three buckles for

the first-place team. Each contestant will receive an entry ribbon. Prizes will be awarded every night. In case of a tie in any event, the winner will be decided in a runoff, except in bull and calf riding which will be decided by the flip of a coin. Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated from anyone. In case of a rainout, the show will be rescheduled and no money will be refunded. Boys and girls in group I-III will compete separately.

No stallions will be permitted in the show. All events will be run in a closed arena. If anyone is willfully entered in the wrong group, they will be barred from the show. In the event of protest, each protest must be delivered to the Chairman of the Grievance Committee. He will be stationed in the

judges stand prior to the end of the event. All protests must be accompanied by a \$25 deposit. If the protest is approved, the money will be refunded, otherwise it will be retained.

The age groups and entry fees are as follows: Group I—ages 5 and under-\$6; Group II—ages 6-7 \$7; Group III—ages 8-9 \$8; Group IV—ages 10-11 \$9; Group V—ages 12-13 \$10; Group VI—ages 14-15 \$11.

The Events:

Gold Rush

The cowboys' and cowgirls' Gold Rush will be held at each performance, with the Monday Rush open to all boys and girls in Groups I and II; the Tuesday Rush open to all boys and girls in Groups III and IV; and the Wednesday Rush open to all boys and girls in Groups V and VI.

In this event three calves

This is a timed event. The full cloverleaf pattern will be the pattern of the contest, beginning from right or left as the rider desires. The barrels will be spaced according to the arena conditions. Knocking over a barrel will add a five-second penalty for each barrel knocked over. Failure to follow the prescribed pattern will disqualify the contestant.

Flag Race


This event is open to all contestants in groups II, III (ages 6-11) with the following rules applying to all. This is a timed event. Contestants, on their ponies, will be lined up at the end of the arena, given

a blue flag, race to the barrels at the other end of the arena, exchange their blue flag for a red one and race back to the starting line.

Steer Saddle Race

This event is open to boys and girls in Group VI, (ages 14-15). There will be three people to a team, and all must be entered in the show. The steer must be saddled and ridden to the finish line. There will be a starting judge and a finishing judge, comprised of directors. There must be a six-foot starting line and a marked finish line. This event is limited to the first (see K and P Show on page 9)



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1101 N. Hobart



rest of the pattern accordingly. Knocking over a pole will add a five-second penalty. Touching the pole with the rider's hand or failure to follow the course will result in disqualification.

Each contestant will begin from a running start. A clearly defined starting line will be provided. At least two watches will be used to time the contestants with the average time of the watches to be the official time. An electric timer will be used in this event.

Boys' Tie Down Roping
This event is open only to boys in Group VI (ages 14-15) and is a timed event.

The calves will be chute run. There will be two timekeepers, a tie judge or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter.

The calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with the arena conditions. When the calf crosses the deadline he is the roper's calf regardless of what happens. There will be a ten-second penalty for the roper's mount breaking the barrier. Using two loops will be permitted. If the roper intends on using two loops, he must carry two ropes and must use the second rope for a second

loop. If roper misses with both loops, he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping a calf without releasing the loop from hand is not permitted.

The rope must hold the calf until passed on by the judge. The roper must not touch the calf after giving a finished signal until the judge has completed the examination. If the tie comes loose, or the calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one, the roper will be marked no time.

The judge will pass on the tie of calves by use of a stop watch, timing six seconds from the time the rope horse takes his first step after the roper has remounted. Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around the horse's neck to prevent dragging of the calf. If the horse drags the calf, the field judge may stop the horse, and the penalty for such a drag will be ten seconds.

This is a catch-as-catch-can contest and the catch must be made with a rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him.

A two minute time limit will be imposed

Girls' Goat Tying

This event is open to girls

in Group VI (ages 14-15). A goat will be tethered in the arena on a 20 foot rope and 170 feet from the starting line.

This is a timed event. All contestants will be mounted on horses behind a line and wait their turn. At a given signal from the judge, the contestant will ride to the goat, dismount and tie any three feet. The judge will pass on the tie of the goat through the use of a stop watch, after the tier gives the finish signal.

The goat must remain tied for six seconds. A contestant may be disqualified for the following; if the goat does not remain tied, if the tier fails to tie down three legs, if the tier goes back to retie the goat after the finish signal or if the horse comes in contact with either the rope or the goat.

Boys' Ribbon Roping
This is open only to boys (see K and P Show on page 10)

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K and P Show...

(continued from page 8)
twelve (12) teams. Only team captains must enter.

Bull Riding and Calf Riding

This event is open to boys and girls in Groups II through VI. The following rules apply to all contestants.

Contestants must furnish their own loose rope which must pass inspection by the judges. Officials reserve the right to select the calves and the animals will be chute drawn. The winner will be selected by the score card system.

Groups II and III will ride 4 seconds and may use one hand or two hands. Groups IV and V will ride 6 seconds and use one hand only. Group VI will ride 8 seconds and use one hand.

Pole Bending

This event is open to girls in Group V and VI (ages 12-15). This is a timed event. The pole bending pattern is to be run around six poles. The poles are 21 feet apart with the first pole 21 feet from the starting line. A horse may start to either the right or the left and then run the

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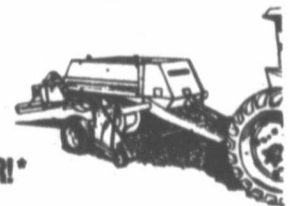
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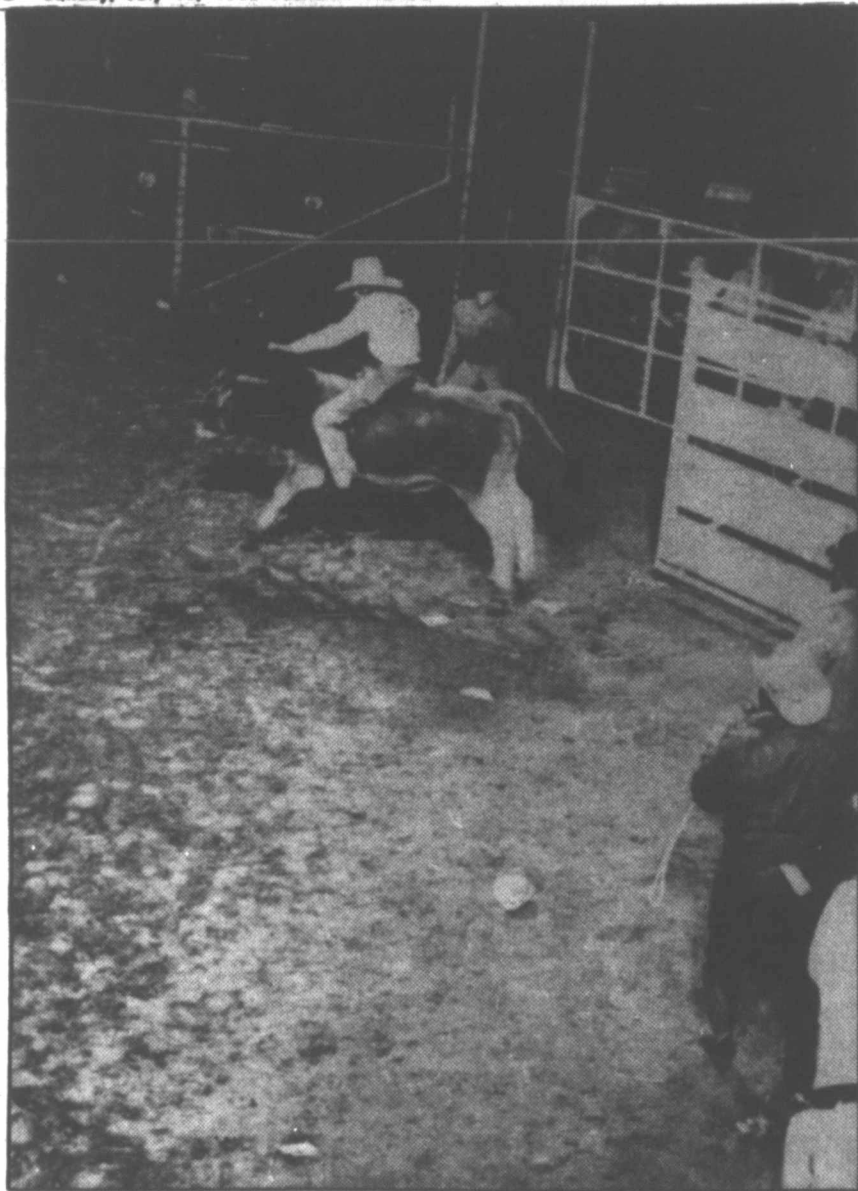
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K and P Show...

(continued from page 9)
 in Group VI (ages 14-15).
 This is a timed event.
 Calves will be chute run by the management for each performance.
 There shall be two timekeepers, a line judge or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter. The calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with the arena conditions. When the calf

crosses the deadline he is the roper's calf, regardless of what happens. There is a ten second fine for the roper's mount breaking the barrier. Two loops will be permitted. If roper uses two loops, he must carry two ropes and must use the second rope for second loop. If roper misses with both loops he must retire and no time will be allowed.

Roping the calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. If roper willfully 'busts' the calf, he will be fined ten seconds.
 Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around his horse's neck to stop the horse from dragging the calf. If the horse drags the calf, the judge may stop the horse and penalize the roper ten seconds.
 A two-minute time limit

will be imposed.

The female partner must take the ribbon off the calf, with the calf standing and must be entered in the show.

Golfette

This event is open to boys and girls in Groups I - V (5-13). The following rules apply to all groups except that Group I will be handed a golf ball before the race and continue the pattern.

A start and finish line will be designated by a flag man. A standard 55-gallon oil drum will be placed 100 feet from the start and finish line. One three gallon bucket completely filled with sand will be placed on top of the 55-gallon drum at the side farthest from the starting line. A regular 30-gallon drum will be placed 20 feet from the start and finish line. This barrel will have an open top and about six inches of sand in it to keep the golf ball from bouncing out.

Rider races to the barrels and picks up golf ball while turning the barrel, then returns to the barrel nearest the finish line, depositing the ball in it before crossing the finish line. Rider may run either right or left pattern. (This pattern as stated and diagrammed is mandatory.)

A rider may be disqualified for the following: Knocking over either barrel or bucket or steadying either in any manner. By breaking the pattern such as circling the barrel or doing a figure eight. Failure to pick up the golf ball or dropping it. Failure to deposit the ball in the goal barrel or dismounting during the race.

Boys' Breakaway Roping

This event is open to boys in Group V (ages 12-13). This is a timed event.

Calves will be chute run. Two loops will be allowed if carried. A one minute time limit is imposed. No time over one minute will be recorded. A regular rope is tied to the saddle horn or swell with a breakable string.

Time starts at signal of barrier flag and stops when flagman signals that the rope breaks away from the saddle as a result of a legal catch. String will be furnished by management.

Any catch is legal provided the loop first passed over the calf's head.

Judges will rule whether catch is legal and whether rope breaks away as a result of legal catch, or as a result of the horse or calf stepping on the rope or similar occurrences. Contestants will be given no time when something other than a legal catch causes a rope to break away.

A piece of white cloth should be attached to the tail of the rope to signal when the rope breaks away.

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Women face their changing role in a rugged sport...

Once women competed right along with men in rodeos up into the 1940s in fact. Those days are gone, though. Today, women only compete in barrel racing in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) rodeos.

But there were still women who wanted to pit their wits against a Brahma bull or a bucking bronc. So they formed the Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA), headquartered in Valley Mills.

Things aren't quite the same though. Compare top men rodeo contenders with top women contenders' earnings. Members of the top ten PRCA rodeos today earn somewhere between \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year.

Compare that with Becky Berggren of Scottsbluff, Ariz., top team roper in the WPRA. She made \$79.54. Heather Hodson of Torrington, Wyo., is number one in women's breakaway calf roping. She made \$126.10.

Now the top barrel racers' earnings stack up a bit more favorably to men's rodeo events. Sherry Elms of Stephenville is number one with \$21,965. Second is Jerri Mann of Eugene, Ore. — \$10,595 and third, Donna Krening of Eaton, Colo. at \$10,219.

Susan Barrett, secretary of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo Association in Hereford, said the reason for the glaring differences in men and women rodeo earnings is because there are so few women's rodeos.

Only eight all-women rodeos exist, she said. One of these is the Cowgirl Hall of Fame rodeo in Hereford this Aug. 11-13. Others are in Fort Worth, Lovington, N.M., Tomball, Konawa, Okla., Hereford, Clovis, N.M., Denton and Durant, Colo.

In the past, as now, women took an active role in rodeo. For example, here's a little about three of the most recent Cowgirl Hall of Famers — Flaxie

Fletcher, Alice Adams Holden and Reine Hafley Shelton.

Fletcher started out as a nurse assisting the official Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo physician in 1940. She developed a friendship with World Championship Trick Rider, Tad Lucas,

and fell in love with 1938 World Champion Bull Rider Kid Fletcher.

The two married in 1943, while he was in the armed services. They spent their married life rodeoing, he competing in events and

(see Women on page 12)

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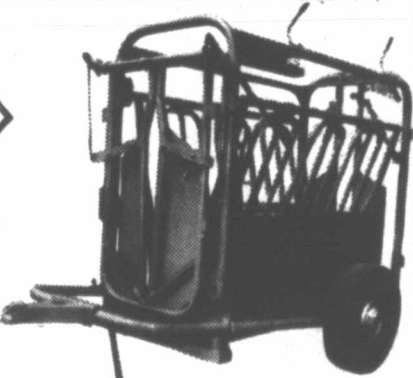
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Women...

(continued from page 11) she as the arena secretary or timer.

Though Kid Fletcher died in 1957 from a head injury, Fletcher remained in the rodeo world. She continued as a timer and administrative assistant to a number of great rodeo producers.

In addition, she spent 10

years as executive secretary of the rodeo division at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City where she founded the Rodeo Historical Society.

Alice Holden discovered when she was five years old that she had a knack for staying on a pitching horse.

But she didn't debut in rodeo until 1925.

She recalls "Many a jackpot was made up just to see me tackle an

'impossible' bronc: I rode steers, broncs, trick rode, drove chuck wagons and chariot races with four unbroken wild broncos

right off the plains, hitched and eared down for the starting signal."

As a competitor she won the Champion Bronc Rider twice and in 1928 she won two international championships in Cuba.

After retiring from riding, she worked as a rodeo booking agent, advertising writer, arena secretary and time and payroll clerk for rodeos across the nation. She even starred in a movie, "Jack the Whipper."

During the past 30 years, she has confined her rodeoing to annual visits with the "Wild Bunch" during the National Finals and her four appearances as organist for the NFW awards banquet at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Reine Shelton naturally became involved in rodeoing. Her mother was Mamie Frances Hafley and her father, renown Wild West Show entrepreneur Frank Hafley.

At times she performed as an oriental or flamingo dancer and even an elephant rider.

In June 1925 she married Oklahoma City cowhand, Dick Shelton. About that same time, relay racing became such a popular sport that spectators began to fill the arenas to cheer their favorite cowgirls.

The colorfully dress women rode the first two laps of the quarter mile track, then leaped from the still moving horse and vaulted onto the back of the next horse. The second

horse would be in second or third stride by the time the cowgirl was seated, in this dangerous move known as "over the top."

When World War II began, the Wild West era passed and most cowgirl events were abandoned. After she stopped riding in other events, Shelton began working as a pick up rider.

Her husband died in July 1970, and she followed in November 1979. On her headstone is the following inscription, a quote from Emerson:

"Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist... What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. It is easy to live after your own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

-Dee Dee Laramore



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Bull riding: one-sided mania

Other rodeo riding events are over when the buzzer sounds, or the cowboy bites the dust, but a 2,000 pound bull with big horns has other ideas about when to stop the action.

Like his fellow rodeo critter, the bronc, the first thing an ornery bull wants, after he explodes out of the chute, is to dislodge a sometimes only partially-sane human being off his back and rudely deposit him some other place.

The second thing this pride of the pasture wants is to make sure that the fellow does not climb on his back anymore.

Toward his second plan of action, while showing his contempt for being used as a mode of transportation across the rodeo arena, he tries to attack and thoroughly mash the fellow who dared climb on his back, or any other two-legged animals within stomping distance.

It's not really a matter of bull's willingness to give a cowboy a ride — he would really enjoy giving him a ride — right out of the arena and straight to the hospital.

Even domesticated versions of these one-ton masses of muscle, hooves and horns have been known to give Farmer Brown a bad time.

After years of domestic tranquility, presiding over a well-stocked harem of bovine beauties, a mean streak can suddenly overwhelm ole' Ferdinand, and the animal will put Brown out of the pasture and into in the nearest local cemetery.

The rodeo stock differs from ole' Ferinand only about three degrees of meanness.

Perhaps it is the temperament of the animal, combined with the temperament of a man who would try to ride a bull, that makes bull riding the most popular rodeo event.

What a rodeo cowboy tries to do, when he climbs onto the back of an angry bull, is hang on for eight seconds.

Besides friction and gravity, the only thing holding a rider on a bull is a thin, flat-plaited rope, with a snug handle.

The rope goes around the bull once and, the rider wraps the rope around the palm of his hand, knuckles down, twice.

When everything feels right, or for some strange reason, the cowboy nods to open the gate.

The cowboy cannot touch anything with his free hand, and to score, he must not hit the ground before the buzzer sounds.

The factor judges consider the most important is control. This means a cowboy who stays upright throughout the ride will be given a higher score than one who is hanging off

the side for part of the ride.

Although it is not required, extra points are awarded for spurring, and turned-out toes also figure into a score.

Equally important is a furious, spinning, bucking bull.

Many times a good bull will work rodeos all season and never be ridden the required time.

Two bulls tied for top PRCA "Bulls of the Year" in 1981.

"No. 105" and "Savage

Seven" took top bull honors that year.

"No. 105" was not ridden during 1981 and was named top bull at the 1981 National Finals Rodeo.

"Savage Seven" was ridden only twice during the entire season, but both rides won first place finishes for the successful cowboys.

A bull ride is a tougher ride than one on a horse; in addition to bucking motions, a cowboy must be prepared for downward

thrusts and powerful spins.

As mentioned above, the bull does not understand the rules or know when action is supposed to stop.

Once the cowboy is off his back, he figures it is his turn to rodeo.

As Don Gay, world champ for seven years in a row, puts it, "In bull riding, you are not done when you get off the bull; you still have to make your escape."

(see Bulls on page 14)



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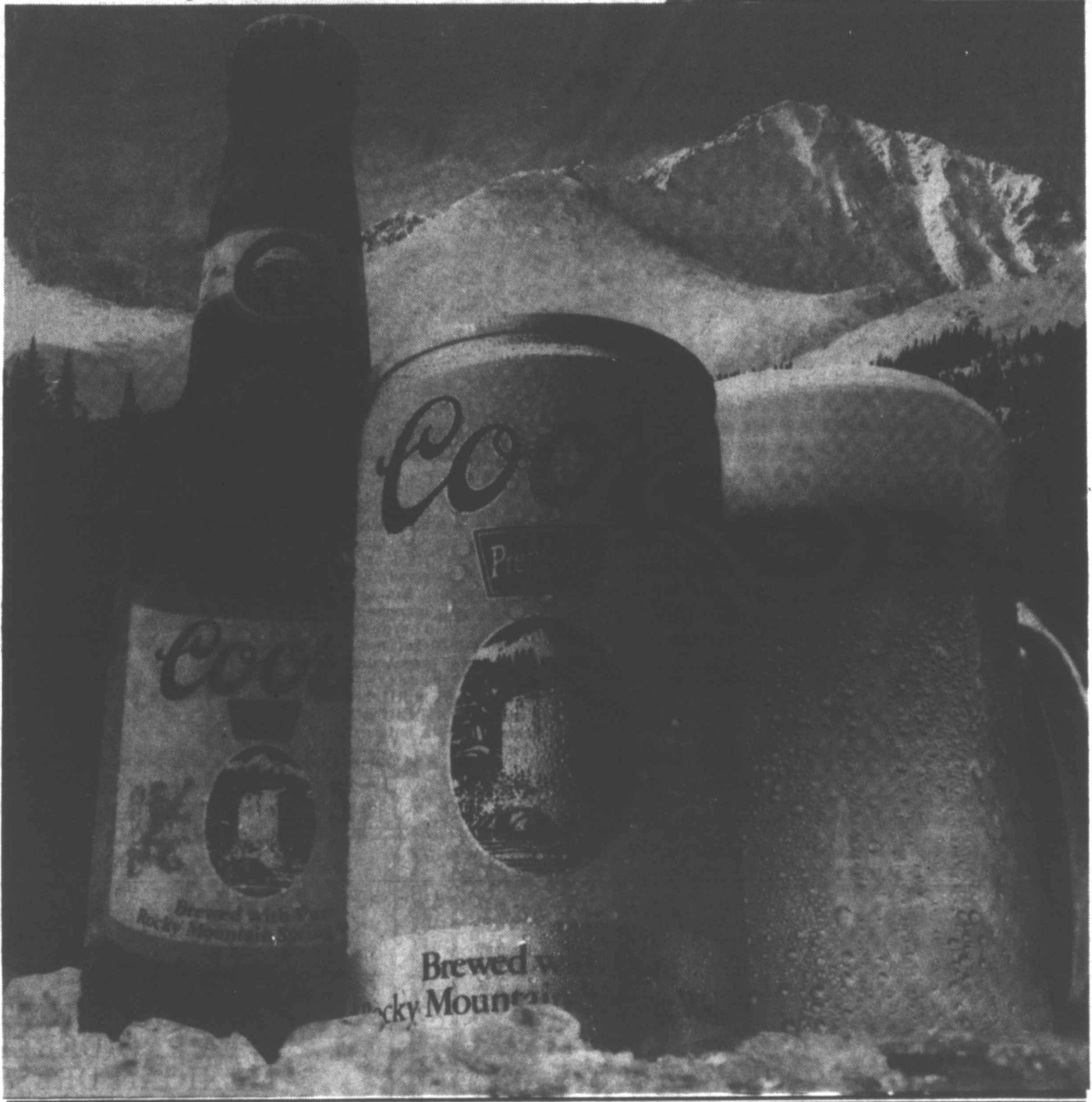
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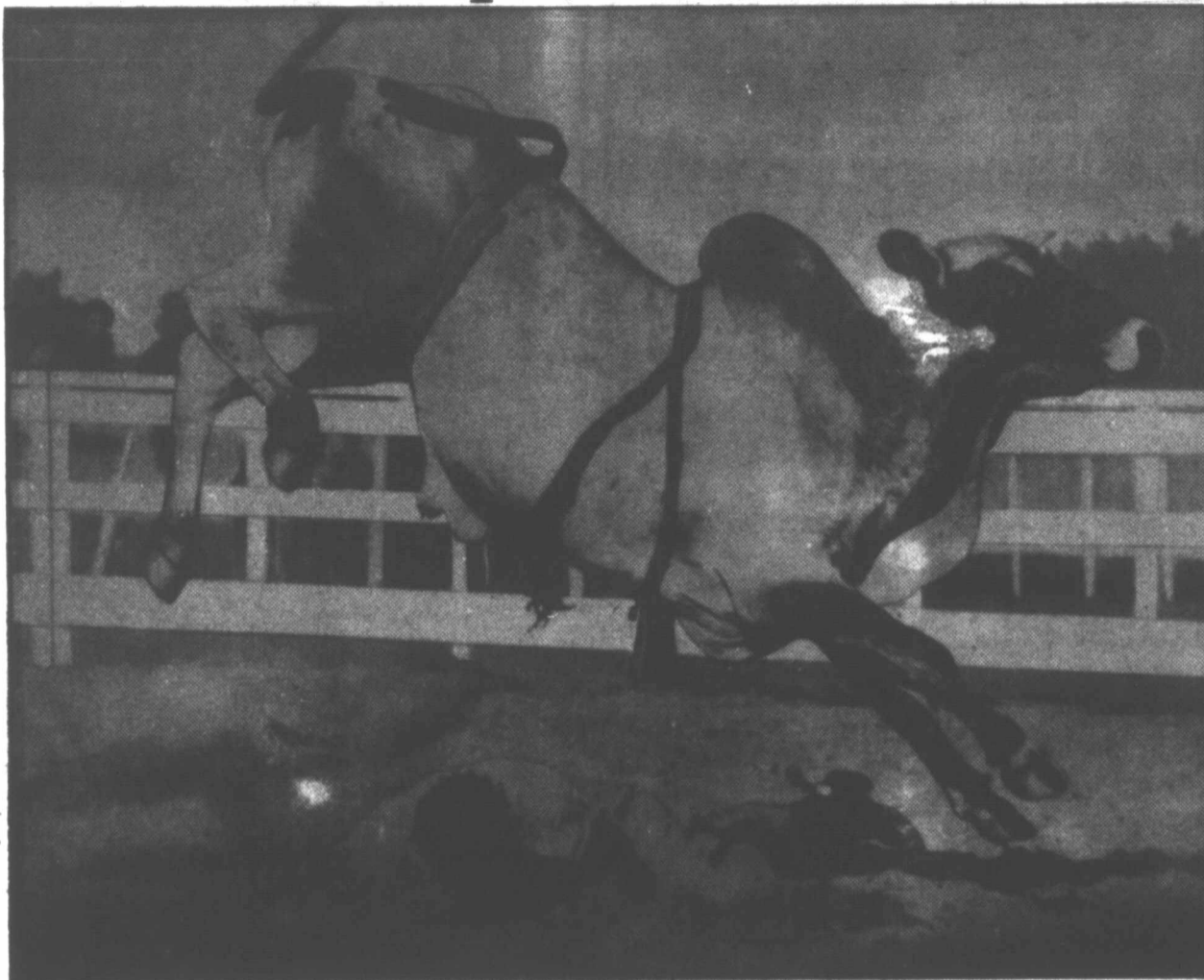
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Bulls...

(continued from page 13)

There's another man who lives just up the road in Canadian, and who knows a little something about bull riding.

Monty Taylor has been to the National Finals, finishing in the top - 10, three times, and served once as finals judge.

The 26 - year - old Panhandle native graduated from Allison schools and is one of the world's best.

Unlike some cowboys who compete in many events, Monty and his older brother, Andy, also a usual figure in the PRCA top - 20 are strictly bull riders.

Monty was given a full page with photo in the PRCA media guide; and since turning pro in 1973, his career earnings total about \$150,000.

He just missed the National Finals in 1981, when he served as one of two judges, falling just short in qualifying wins at a 1981 total of \$29,033.

Though he is one of the best, he said rodeo is "not that good a sport, as far as income."

You buy a couple of airline tickets for about \$600 and pay \$150 entry, and you're out some expenses if you don't do some good," Taylor said.

"I was raised on a ranch and done it all my life.

I was in my first rodeo when I was about five," Taylor said.

I'm not scared. There's fear there — it's dangerous. But it's just a job, you know what can happen," he said about life as a pro bull rider.

Taylor said he has had his nose broken and has "been knocked unconscious a few times but never bad."

"They have insurance that pays all the hospital bills," he said about the PRCA.

While he has never been "hurt bad" he said a friend

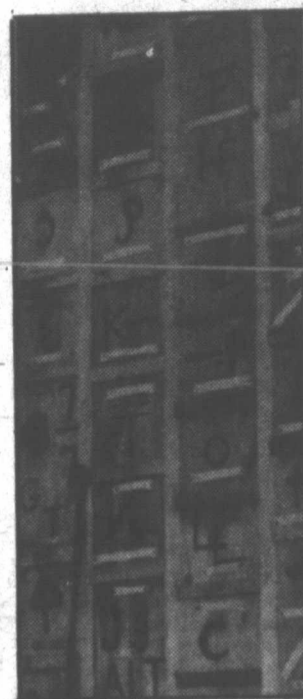
is concerned about "getting hung."

"It's like your arm getting on a hay hook that catches a passing freight train," Taylor explained.

"Getting hung" is when a cowboy is thrown from a bull but cannot free his arm from the rope. Rodeo clowns also step in to help free a rider when this dangerous situation happens.

Also attached to the rope to help dislodge the line from a bull is a large, heavy bell, which can be heard during the bumps of the ride.

The bell helps pull the rope to the ground following a ride, but others say it is used to keep cowboys awake for the eight seconds on the back of a bull.



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Bronc riding: the classic cowboy event still excites

Saddle bronc riding was developed on the ranches before organized rodeos were ever conceived. Cowboys would gather to break horses and when they came across a bronc that was too tough to ride; they would take turns mounting the animal to see who could stay on the longest.

Tough games for tough people.

The sport has been modified through the years to fit into the rodeo arena. Equipment is designed with safety of the cowboy in mind. Most bronc riders even design their own saddles. The general opinion among bronc riders is that ex-bronc riders make the best saddles.

The association recognized saddle (called a "committee-rig") has no saddle horn, D-rings are farther forward than on a regular western pleasure saddle, and the stirrups are smaller and narrower to allow the boot to slide out easier for the cowboy who must make a hasty exit.

The rider supplies his own equipment for each event.

As in all rodeo events, they are required to wear a long-sleeved shirt and cowboy hat. Most bronc riders wear a loose-fitting boot with hard heels.

The horse is equipped with a halter and single tapered buck rein made of hemp or synthetic

material. Where the rider grabs the buck rein for his ride is determined through knowledge of the horse and past experience.

Bronc riders lace the rope through their fingers with the little finger and thumb on one side of the

rope and the other fingers clasped tightly to make a fist.

They do not wear a glove as in other riding events.

The rider rosins his chaps and the swells of his saddle before he mounts the animal. The rosins

creates a drag to enable the rider to secure a better grip.

His spurs are specially equipped with small, smooth rows to protect the animal from being cut during a ride.

(see Broncs on page 16)



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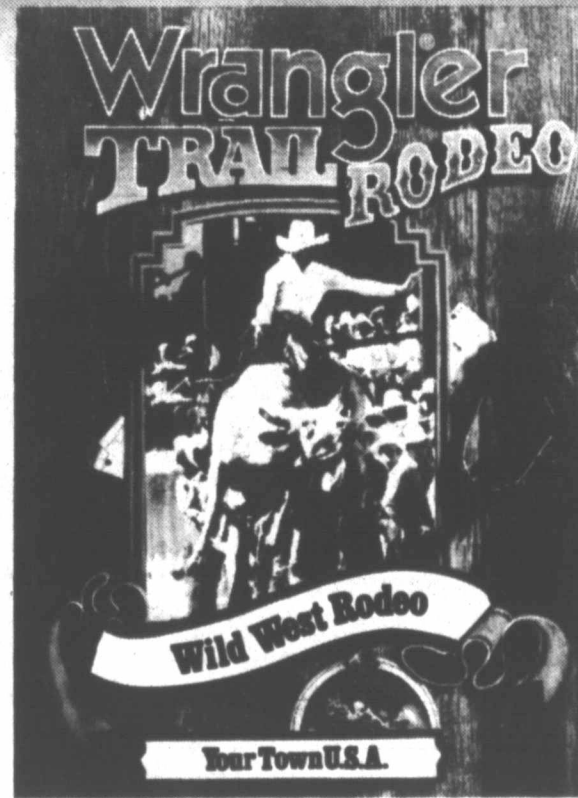
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Calf roping: ballet for three



Broncs...

(continued from page 15)

The saddle bronc is a large horse weighing between 1,000 and 1,500 pounds. The animal is fitted with a flank strap which is pulled snugly the moment horse and rider leaves the chute. The flank strap, contrary to popular belief, causes no injury to the animal.

The contestant must ride the bronc with one hand free and clear of the animal at all times. If at any time during the eight-second ride his hand comes in contact with the animal or equipment he is immediately disqualified and receives no score. This is one instance when one or both of the two judges may throw a red flag. The red flag indicates that the ride is over.

The rider must "start the animal" at the beginning of his ride. This involves positioning the spurs at the point of the shoulders the first jump out of the chute.

If the rider misses the "starting," he is automatically disqualified by the throwing of a red flag.

To make a qualified ride the rider must stay in the saddle for eight seconds.

The ride is scored by two judges who are positioned on each side of the horse.

Each judge will score the rider on a scale of 0 to 25 and the animal from 0 to 25.

A perfect score is 100.

The horse is scored on his bucking action. The rider is scored on his spurring motion. The action should take place from the point of the animal's shoulder to the flank area. The rhythm of the spurring motion is also taken into consideration when figuring the score.

Saddle bronc riding, the classic sport of rodeo, may be compared to ballet — graceful motion and physical control.

Calf roping is one of the earliest rodeo events, and it has stayed close to its roots on the range.

Roping began as a necessity. In order to brand calves on the ranch, cowboys would separate them from the herd, chase them down with their horses, rope them with a lariat, and tie them.

The professional rodeo version of the procedure is basically the same. Calf roping is a timed sport, however, and the faster the cowboy can work with his rope and his horse, the more chance he has to win the prize.

To give every roper an equal chance at the calf, this event uses a "barrier" system: The barrier is a rope stretched across the path of the horse. A neck loop is fastened to the calf's neck that will break away when it comes taut.

At a designated distance from the chute, the calf hits the end of the rope, releasing the barrier and allowing pursuit.

If the roper "breaks the barrier," a 10-second penalty is added to his time. To rope the calf, the cowboy uses a three-eighths inch hemp rope cut to about a 25-foot length.

One end of the rope is tied to the saddle, the other is tied into a loop.

The cowboy attempts to snare the calf around the neck — in one throw, he hopes — and bring him to the ground. If the cowboy misses on the throw, but catches the calf anyway by accident or by flipping the rope, this is called "fishing."

Stopping the calf with a

rope on its neck looks pretty violent sometimes, but remember that the calf has very strong neck muscles compared to ours, and is not really hurt by the rope.

While the horse backs up gradually to keep the rope taut, the roper will run down the rope, "flank" the calf by pulling it over onto its back, cross three of the calf's feet and tie them together with a "pigging string."

The pigging string is a quarter-inch line about six feet in length that the roper carries looped in his mouth while he is on the horse, with one end of the string tucked into his jeans.

The tie must be completed in 35 seconds, but because the event is scored by time, the roper will attempt the whole run in a few seconds.

A time under nine seconds is considered a very good run in professional rodeo. The world record was set by roper Lee Phillips in Saskatchewan, Canada — he finished the job in 5.7 seconds.

As strange as it may sound, though, there is no world record in calf roping, or any of the other timed events. This is because the length of head start the calves are given in any rodeo can vary with the length of the arena. Short arenas, such as most of the indoor stadiums, will have a very short "score line" (head start) while large outdoor arenas, such as Cheyenne, Wyoming, can have scorelines three times as long.

Also, because rodeo is

generally an outdoor sport, weather and other conditions can effect the time of a run. If conditions are good when you attend the rodeo, you can expect runs of eight to twelve seconds, so watch closely.

The cowboy will remount his horse after the run and ride forward to slack the rope. After the calf is tied, it must remain tied for six seconds or the judge will call "no time" and the roper receives no score.

The roper's horse is the most important piece of "equipment" he works with. The horse must work with the rider to get into position for the throw of the rope, and when the calf is caught, the horse must stop and back up smoothly. If the horse yanks back on the calf too hard, the calf will be pulled down, and the roper will have a more difficult time getting it into position.

If the horse drags the calf by backing up too quickly, the roper will have trouble keeping a grip on its legs and tying it.

And needless to say, the horse must be very quick on sprint, to come out of the roping box and charge immediately after the calf.

Many professional ropers take their horses with them on the road, because they need a horse that fits their style. Good roping horses can be a big investment, costing up to \$20,000.

When the cost of the horse's feed, trailer and medical needs are added to this, the roper has a lot of

money gambled on his ability to make good at a rodeo.

Because the roper often will take his horse him, and must drive between rodeos instead of flying, he will often take along his living quarters, too, and his family. Ropers on the average are more "settled" than cowboys with other specialties.


Ropers can be any size, unlike steer wrestlers, who

are generally big men.

Ropers must be good horsemen, accurate with a rope, and fast.

Ropers come from all walks of life, as do many pro rodeo cowboys. Tony Adams, Toronto Argonaut quarterback, James Caan and Larry Wilcox, actors, and Malcolm Baldrige, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, are all ropers in calf, steer, or team roping competition.

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Bronc rider Tom Mix (second from left) left the rodeo circuit to take his place among film stars, but when this picture was taken at the Seattle-Yukon Exposition in 1909, he was just plain Tom, another ranny with the outfit.

Helen Gabriel, second from right, held her own with the men in this tough sport. Her husband, Cheyenne Billy, is seated in front. This historic photo courtesy the PRCA.

After 100 years, the cowboy sport is still a favorite

RODEO!!

The word conjures images of cowboys and bucking horses, cowgirls and fast-moving ponies; "Ooohs" and "ahhs" from spectators; mingled with the dust and smell of sweat - man and animal - from the arena and pens. Beautiful! Thrilling! A page from the "Old West?"

Sure. And the best part: rodeo is alive and well and better than ever 100 years after the first recorded, deliberately planned rodeo took place in Pecos, Texas. (Depending on whose history one reads, of course.)

And Pampa has its

annual Top O' Texas Rodeo coming up July 14 - 16 at the fair grounds east of the city off U.S. Highway 60.

How did "rodeos" get started?

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association traces the history of rodeo back to just after the Civil War, when Texas fighting men returned home to find Longhorn cattle running wild. There were huge profits to be made if those cattle could be delivered to Eastern markets.

The only way to take them to the railhead in Kansas was to drive them overland by way of the Chisholm Trail, or the

Goodnight-Loving Trail, to name just two.

Generally, a rancher hired between 200 and 300 men who, using old Mexican Vaquero techniques, brought the stray cattle into a central location. They branded and readied the cattle for the trek northward. It was hard work. The cowboy became expert at roping and branding cattle and breaking mustangs to ride.

At trails' end when the herd was delivered to the railhead -- Abilene, Wichita, Ellsworth or Dodge City -- the cowboys were paid and then it was time to celebrate.

Often the day ended in the stockyard pens where, amidst dust and grunts, the cowboys would pit the skills learned on the trail against each other. Out of this work - turned - play, an American sport was born -- RODEO!

And here is where local historians debate: where was the first "rodeo"?

According to the PRCA, on July 4, 1869 at Deer (see History on page 18)

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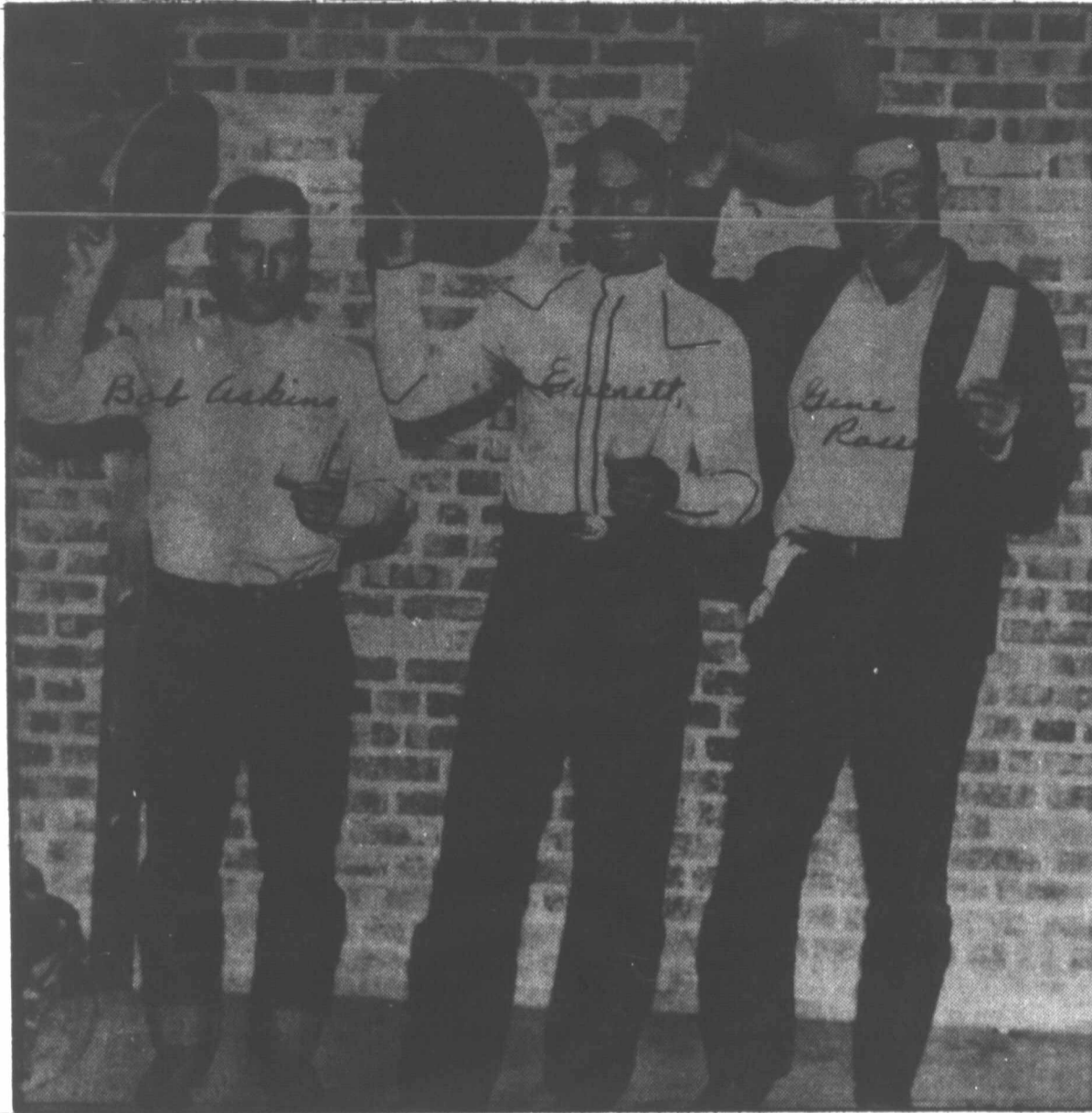
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A trio of top hands tip their hats to the camera after taking the cash home at the 1931 Fort Worth Rodeo

for bronc riding, calf roping, and bulldogging events. (Photo courtesy the PRCA)

History...

(continued from page 17)

Trail, Colo., several ranchers got together to prove which was the top outfit; they held a bronc riding contest.

F. Stanley writes in his book, *Rodeo Town, Canadian, Texas*, "During trail riding days cowboys at various camps in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas, vied with each other in competitive tournaments to show off their skills long before this sport fell prey to commercialism."

Stanley tells about the cowboy who was a foreman of several ranches near Pecos, Texas, who, after watching the boys "betting among themselves" on their prowess as riders, branders and ropers, had an idea.

The Fourth of July was coming up and knowing the boys would "ride to town to hurray the place", he decided to round up the best riders on each of the ranches of which he was foreman. In co-operation with the Pecos city fathers he worked out the "popular western spectacle we know as the rodeo," Stanley says in his book.

The owners of the ranches made up the purses. The celebration included roping, ranching, racing, riding and the like. The physical control

organized rodeo was born in Texas," he said.

In a 1978 copyright article for the PRCA a writer says, "the start of competition for money before a paying grandstand - and who is left that was there to verify it? - took place in the 1880's."

Prescott, Ariz. lays claim to the first organized rodeo with its Frontier Days Rodeo, held on July 4, 1888. Stanley says, "as the majority of the participants were from Texas, we might say that Rodeo is strictly a Texas institution. All other states adapted it in various

forms, but no matter how it is dressed up, it is still Texas."

The PRCA article says, "Cheyenne Frontier Days claims to be the oldest in point of continuous years held, having started in 1897. The annual July celebration gained nationwide fame in the beginning through publicity put forth by the Union Pacific railroad who ran "specials" to Cheyenne for the rodeo dates. Pendleton, Oregon, started its rodeo in 1910, and benefited from similar

(see History on page 19)



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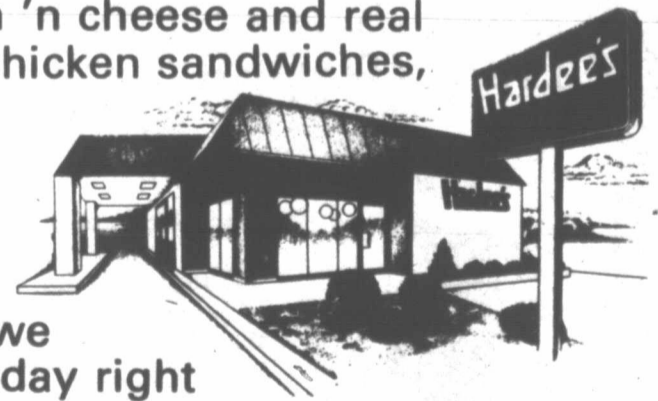
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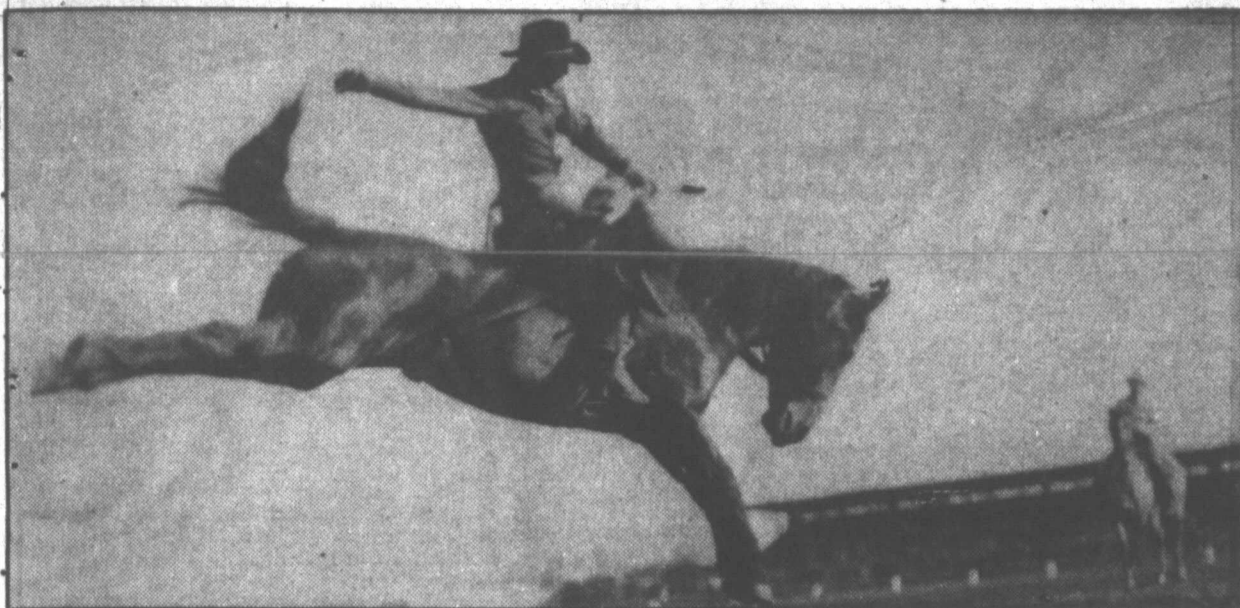
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Nick Knight shows how to fit a ride to a bronc called "Brown Bomber" at the 1938

Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming. (Photo courtesy of the PRCA)

History...

(continued from page 18)

railroad treatment.

Organized rodeos and celebrations were started for a variety of reasons. For instance, Stanley tells us in his book, Pecos had the "celebration for the sake of having one; Prescott had it because of the nostalgia of the cowboys for the trail driving days and to get together to spill yarns about the outfits they rode for in Texas; and Canadian had its first rodeo in 1888, because it wished to celebrate the Fourth of July and also because "of the organized fellowship and possible commercial value to merchants in town."

* In this area one of the first "rodeos" took place in

Mobeetie, an event called Court Week several years before 1888.

It seems there was some antagonism between the cavalry men stationed at Fort Elliott and the cowboys in the Mobeetie area, stemming from the age old argument -- "I can do anything better than you."

History tells us the cowboys didn't seem to respect the riding ability of the cavalry and vice-versa, so bets and races became a way of settling the disputes. Eventually, Mobeetie started Court Week, which brought the two factions together in an organized contest.

After the railroad came to Canadian, that little city became the commercial center of the area, so,

Stanley writes, "it naturally followed that the rodeo became an organized event in that town."

The July 4, 1888 Canadian Cowboys Reunion was the first such show organized and preserved solely for the benefit of the public, Stanley tells us. It was a three-day event, probably a carryover of Mobeetie's

Court Week.

Here in Pampa, we are told the idea of an amateur rodeo for Pampa and Gray County resulted from a conversation over a cup of coffee at the old Court House Cafe on West Kingsmill.

The "Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and

Fair Association" was chartered by the state on June 20, 1945.

The first rodeo was held in Pampa from Aug. 17-19, 1945.

Classified as an "amateur" event during the early years, the local rodeo found cowboys from local and area ranches competing in the various events, much as was done in the period of 1860 to 1880 when riders from different ranches met on trails or at railheads, during and after cattle drives.

In 1962 the local event went professional when the exposition became affiliated with the Rodeo Cowboys Association, now known as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo has been staged almost continuously since 1945.

In May, 1970, a tornado destroyed a portion of the

grandstands on the east side of the rodeo arena, located at the east edge of the city off U.S Highway 60, forcing cancellation of the event.

An outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis resulted in the area being quarantined against moving of livestock, again forcing cancellation of the local rodeo.

Many cowboys and cowgirls from this area have competed against nationally and internationally famous rodeo competitors in the years since the first Top O' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

Organizers of this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo say, on July 14, 15 and 16 top rodeo cowboys will provide entertainment with much excitement, chills and thrills.

- Julia Clark

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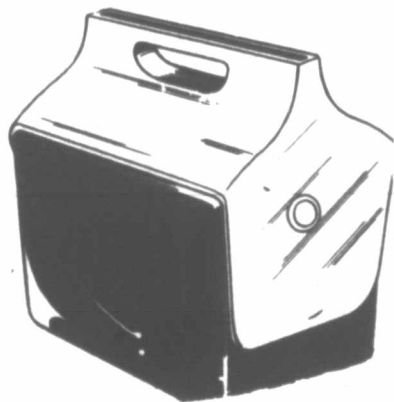
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