

Sunday

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# The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper



50¢

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## Death threatened for kidnapped Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab rage over President Reagan's threats to blockade Beirut Airport brought Syrian calls for retaliatory boycotts Saturday and a warning, purportedly by their extremist Shiite Moslem captors, to kill seven kidnapped Americans.

Lebanon's Moslem leaders gathered in Damascus, the capital of Syria, to work out countermeasures at a time when Reagan has asked Syria's President Hafez Assad to seek the release of the seven Americans.

Assad, the main supporter of rival Lebanese militias and the powerbroker in his neighbor country, helped win the freedom of 39 American TWA hijack hostages

held captive 17 days by Shiite gunmen demanding the release of more than 700 Lebanese from Israel.

Feuding Christians and Moslems in the fractured Beirut government closed ranks in anger over the U.S. threat to force Beirut Airport to close in retaliation for the hijacking. They proposed an emergency session of the 22-member Arab League to back Lebanon's stand against Washington.

The Foreign Ministry Saturday delivered a memorandum to foreign missions in Beirut expressing "regrets" at the U.S. threat of sanctions against the airport, which the ministry said

"will have negative repercussions on both Lebanon and the United States."

Syrian newspapers urged Arab nations to impose a boycott against U.S. air carriers until Washington lifts its threat against Lebanon.

The Tishrin daily, which like other Syrian papers reflects government thinking, accused Reagan of mounting a "campaign of hostility" against Lebanon after Assad kept his side of the deal to free the TWA passengers.

It said Reagan had "once more shown that American credibility is null and void."

A telephone call to a Western news agency by a man who said he spoke for the Islamic Jihad organization rejected Syrian

mediation in the case of the seven Americans.

"After increased talk about an attempt to free the seven American hostages — who are with us — through President Hafez Assad's mediation we turn to Reagan and tell him that we hold a lot of respect for President Hafez Assad in our hearts," the caller said.

"But we won't release the captives except when we decide that. We equally might decide to set their souls free in the air," the caller said.

This last was viewed as a death threat.

There was no way to authenticate the call, one of several made from time-to-time to

Beirut-based Western news agencies by people purporting to represent Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. Nor was there a way of establishing whether the organization exists or is a code word used by several anti-Western groups.

Assad and Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam conferred in Damascus at separate meetings Saturday with Lebanon's Justice Minister Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia who acted as mediator for the hijackers. What they discussed was not known.

During negotiations to free the TWA hostages, Reagan asked Assad to help also secure freedom for seven Americans who have

been missing since March of last year.

The State Department said Friday Assad was making an effort to free them.

They are William Buckley, 56, a U.S. embassy political officer; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University of Beirut librarian; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50 a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 37, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent; David Jacobsen, 34, director of Beirut's American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 53, Dean of American University of Beirut's School of Agriculture.



COOL POOL — Temperatures reaching 100 degrees don't faze these youths - from left, Mark Ramirez, 3, Aiden Flores, 6, Misty Alford, 8, Gus Flores, 5 and Crystal Alford, 5

— as they race each other across the newly revamped city wading pool at Central Park Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Tax appraisal hearings set

Property owners in Gray County Appraisal District will have an opportunity to protest values placed on their property for local tax purposes.

Appraisal Review Board (ARB) protest hearings for mineral and industrial property will begin Monday, while protest hearings for real and business personal properties begins July 18. When the review board concludes its hearings and approves a final roll of property appraisals, local governments will levy their taxes against the values from that roll.

Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser for the district, said that a taxpayer who wants to lodge a protest of a proposed value must file a written notice of protest with the ARB.

Property owners need appear before only the one review panel, not each taxing unit.

"They may protest any of seven specific actions of the appraisal office, any time before the ARB approves appraisal records," Buzzard said.

The seven protest areas are:

- Appraised agricultural value of the property.
- Unequal appraisal of the taxpayers' property in comparison to the weighted average level of appraisals of other property in the district.
- Inclusion of the property on the appraisal records.
- Denial of a partial exemption (such as a homestead exemption).
- Denial of agricultural-use, open-space productivity valuation.
- Identification of the taxing unit or units in which the property is located.

-And determination that the taxpayer is the owner of the property.

Property owners may also protest any other action of the appraisal office that applies to them or adversely affects them. However, the ARB has no authority over tax rates or spending by taxing entities and will not hear any protest on those matters.

Official forms for a notice of protest are available at the appraisal office. A letter from the taxpayer is also acceptable as a notice as long as it identifies the property owner and the property which is the subject of the protest and indicates dissatisfaction with some determination of the appraisal office.

The ARB will schedule the hearing after the property owners file the protest notice and will set the time date and place. The property owners are then entitled to appear in person to offer evidence or argument, but may also offer the evidence or argument by affidavit without appearing personally.

After the ARB makes the decision on the protest, both the property owner and the chief appraiser will be notified of the result by certified mail.

In Gray County, protest hearings will be held for three days and the ARB expects to be able to approve the appraisal records by July 25.

A pamphlet issued by the State Property Tax Board, which explains how to prepare and present an appeal, is available at the appraisal office.

## Reagan won't retreat on tax hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, turning up the heat on congressional budget negotiators, accused House Democrats on Saturday of refusing to retreat from a spending plan that he contended would cut huge budget deficits with "gimmicks" and by "raiding the national defense."

In his weekly radio address, the president said: "Unfortunately, as it stands now, the budget proposed by the House is simply not a serious document. At best it could win a prize for creative bookkeeping."

With Congress returning from its Independence Day holiday, Reagan has invited all the budget negotiators — Democrats and Republicans alike — to meet with him at the White House on Wednesday.

The House and the Senate both have approved budgets that would cut the deficit by \$56 billion in fiscal 1986, but would achieve the savings through different paths. The key differences involve military spending and a Senate proposal — backed by Reagan — for a

one-year freeze in Social Security cost-of-living benefits.

The House plan would impose a flat freeze on military spending at its current level of \$292.6 billion. The Senate would allow military spending to rise with the pace of inflation, to an estimated \$302.5 billion.

With budget negotiations at an impasse, a bipartisan group of Senate conferees proposed a \$59 billion tax increase last week to help cut deficits.

Reagan, vowing anew to veto any tax hike, said, "I have some advice for those who talk about tax hikes: Save your breath."

The president said that from the very start of budget negotiations, "It quickly became clear that the House refused to give up its gimmicks or consider real cuts in domestic spending."

"If the pattern of past years repeats itself," he said, "we can expect the obstructionists to keep the process stymied until the final night before the deadline when they'll go into a

budgetary feeding frenzy, loading up huge spending measures with goods for every special interest group in sight."

Without mentioning the Social Security freeze, Reagan said, "The Senate has proposed a budget that is responsible and fair, that holds real defense spending constant and makes the necessary structural changes in domestic spending that will enable us to substantially reduce these deficits."

Taking aim at the House budget plan, Reagan said, "Huge so-called savings are simply assumed or invented, funds are juggled back and forth between accounts to show phoney deficit reductions and billions of dollars of expenses are just wished away."

Disputing the president, Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, said Democrats want to hold the Pentagon to a tighter standard while preserving full Social Security benefits for the elderly.

### inside today

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Thought for today: "Too much has been said of the heroes of history — the strong men, the troublesome men; too little of the amiable, the kindly and the tolerant." — Stephen Leacock, Canadian educator and author (1869-1944).

## Pampa youth critical after accident at municipal pool

AMARILLO — A 7-year-old Pampa boy is in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital after suffering head injuries in a fall at the M.K. Brown Municipal Pool Friday afternoon.

Clint L. Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thomas of 338 Tignor, was taken to the Amarillo emergency receiving center Friday evening after receiving preliminary emergency treatment at Coronado Community Hospital.

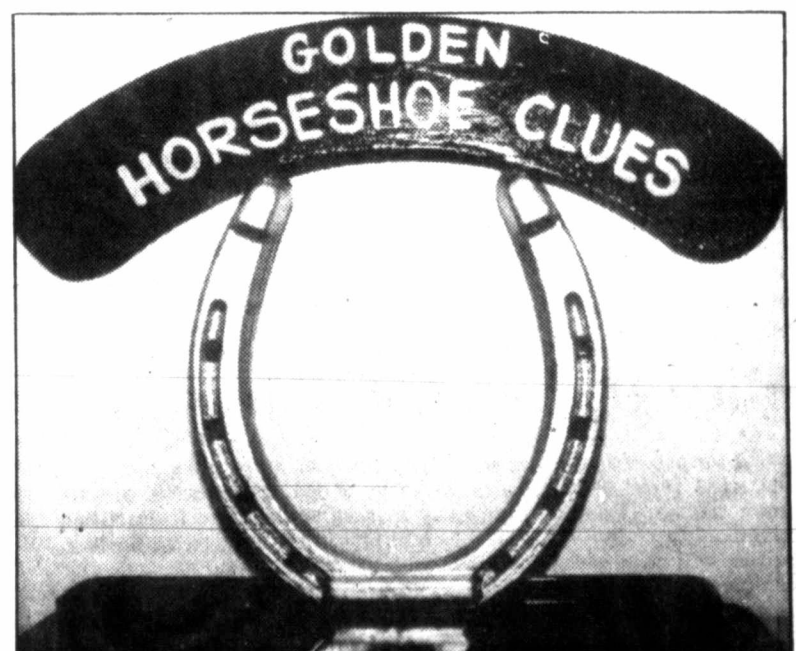
The youth reportedly fell from a diving board at the deep end of the pool and was taken to CCH by Pampa Medical Services at about 1:50 p.m. A lifeguard at the pool said "none of us

actually saw the accident." She said she was not authorized to give out any information.

Pool manager Jana Linville and Dave Callison, head of the Pampa Parks and Recreation department could not be reached for comment.

A spokesman for the Amarillo hospital said Saturday that while the Thomas boy remains under observation, he is alert and able to follow simple commands.

A spokesman for Coronado Hospital said the boy was X-rayed at CCH for suspected head injuries and underwent emergency stabilization before being transported to Amarillo.



CLUE NO. 6—"In the center of things, I'm yours if you ask—then you are the victor." Clue No. 7 can be found in a department store all day on Monday, July 8.



# DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

**NELSON** — Mary Etta — 2 p.m.  
Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### MARY ETTA NELSON

Services for Mary Etta Nelson, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Carmichael — Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, CM, of Sweetwater, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 16, 1907 in Tye, she has lived in Pampa since 1929. She was an elevator operator at the Combs-Worley building for 44 years.

Survivors include a son, Jim Bossay of Pampa; one step-daughter, Marguerite Reynolds of Denver; two sisters, Mrs. R.L. Vinson of Abilene and Nancy McNatt of Brazoria; three brothers, Hollis Legg of Granbury, Raymond Legg of Crowley and C.V. Mangrum of Wichita Falls; two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### OPAL SELLERS TARRANT

Services for Opal Sellers Tarrant, 76, are pending at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tarrant died Saturday morning.

Born Dec. 11, 1908 in Texola, she moved to Pampa in 1934 from Carson County. She married E.L. Tarrant Dec. 8, 1929, in Texola.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Frances French of Pampa; one son, Andy Tarrant of Smackover, Ark.; one sister, Gladys Hodges of Plano; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### CHARITY ANN O'NEAL

Services for Charity Ann O'Neal, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ with Wayne Lemmons officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Neal died Saturday morning.

Born in Clarksville, she moved to Pampa in 1964 from Colorado City.

Survivors include a brother, Louie O'Neal of Pampa; and one sister, Georgia McPherson of Pampa.

### WARREN M. MAYO

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Services for former Pampa resident Warren M. Mayo, 66, were Saturday at First Baptist Church of Westcliffe, Colo., with burial following at Ula Cemetery.

Mr. Mayo died Thursday at Penrose Hospital.

Born in Madill, he was a businessman in Pampa and a retired wholesale oil distributor.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie L. Pate Mayo; one daughter, Carol Blackmer-Mayo of Graz, Austria; a son W.R. "Bill" Mayo of Colorado Springs; his mother, Clara Mayo of Ardmore, Okla.; one brother, Harold Mayo of Birmingham, Okla.; and two sisters, Pauline Culp of Chickasha, Okla. and Jean Jordan of Ardmore.

### NANCY LEONA MALONE

ALANREED — Services for Nancy Leona Malone, 77, will be at 2 p.m. today at Alanreed Baptist Church with Elder Bill Thruchley of Berger officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mrs. Malone died Thursday.

Born in Ardmore, Okla., she moved to McLean from Skellytown in 1951, then to Alanreed in 1983. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She was preceded in death by her husband Alma in 1983.

Survivors include four daughters, three sons, two sisters, 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 30-hour period ending at 4 p.m. today.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 30-hour period ending at 4 p.m. today.

**FRIDAY, July 5**

12:35 p.m. Garage fire at 516 Yeager, no damage to garage. Sofa and chair burned.

1:30 p.m. Fire totally destroys interior of vacant house on 430 Oklahoma. Owned by Cathy Dunn of Houston, three units and six men responded. No injuries.

10:20 p.m. Grass fire one mile south of McCollough on Farley. Caused by fireworks.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Benea Adams, Pampa  
Chad Bird, Shamrock  
Barney Flynn, Pampa  
Otis Henson, Skellytown  
Minnie Jinks, Pampa  
Nona Kotara, Pampa  
Allene Langen Pampa  
Charity O'Neal, Pampa  
Joe Wells, Pampa  
Mrna Smith, Pampa  
Lendy Woolridge, Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Woolridge, Pampa, girl

### Dismissals

David Aud, Pampa  
Patricia Blackwell, Groom

### Deaths

Ethel Bryan, Pampa  
Amber Kelsey, Pampa  
Karen Thrasher, Pampa  
Ernest Trumm, Pampa  
Linda Whitson, Pampa  
Lillie Brewer, Pampa

## Court report

### Divorces Granted

Deannie Lynn Downey and James W. Downey  
Annette Jo Reddell and Michael Eugene Reddell  
Ina Rochelle Beyer and Joseph Blake Beyer

### District Court

Civil suits filed  
Hubert Kenneth Spencer vs Don Shelby, damages.  
Morris Lynn Powell vs Texas Employers insurance Assoc. Compensation  
Midwest Oil and Water Inc. vs Josh Wheeler. Suit on Contract.

### Gray County Court

A charge of theft by check against Pam Hinderer was dismissed.  
Floyd Mullen was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Emmit Ray Calfy Sr., Charles Martinez, Doug Pyle, Bruce Sturgill, Alvin Ray Stokes II, James William Cook and Charles Stephen Glowatsky were discharged from misdemeanor probation.

Patrick Thomas Langford was placed on two years probation and fine \$300 for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of criminal trespass against Clifford Mynear was dismissed.

A charge of driving with license suspended against Becky Ann Ervin was dismissed.

A charge of violating probation against Michael Alvin McGill was dismissed.

A charge of violating probation against Lyndell Gus Orcutt was dismissed.

A charge of criminal mischief against William Don Wells was dismissed.

**Marriages**  
Fillipe Armendare Romero and Regina Lynn Davis

Greg Don Greenhouse and Gina Kay Pitman

William Clay Rice and Elizabeth Gaye Munz

Tim Mitchell Johnson and Susan Barber

Billy Charles Hulsey and Viola Mae Morgan.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 30-hour period ending at 4 p.m. today.

Jimmy Don Green of 1214 S. Barnes reported criminal mischief.

Michael Fydenkuev, 1420 E. Browning, reported a burglary at his home. \$11 was reported stolen.

Pit Stop at 441 W. Brown reported criminal mischief — broken windows.

7-11 Store, 400 N. Ballard, reported forged checks.

E.R. Southard, 201 Faulkner, reported criminal mischief.

Wayne W. Porter, 413 N. Frost, reported theft of power booster from a motor vehicle.

Shop-A-Minit, 600 E. Fredric reported theft of unidentified merchandise.

Ray & Bill's Grocery, 915 W. Wilkes, reported forgery.

L.M. Gileth, 128 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief.

### ARRESTS

Tricia Dell Broadstreet, 29, 142 S. Barnes, sexual assault of a child. Released on Bond.

Emil Wayne Burley, 46, New Mexico, public intoxication.

Rudolph L. Jenkins, 35, 312 N. Wells, public intoxication. Released on \$119 cash bond.

Allen Roy Jenkins, 35, 333 N. Perry, on a warrant, \$163 cash bond.

Gwinn Madison Greenwood, 23, Fort Bragg North Carolina, running a stop sign. Released on \$26 cash bond.

Elton David Bennett, 30, 125 S. Faulkner, disorderly conduct. Paid fines.

John Bernhardt Zuerker, 75, 311 N. Wynne, sexual assault of a child. Released to county.

Melvin Jeffrey Wilson, 1244 Osborn, on hold for Department of Public Safety. Released on cash bond.

# Transplants

## Youth's death enriches lives of others

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Patton was an 8-year-old boy who loved to dress up as GI Joe, climb ropes and play with a stuffed dog named George.

He died Monday after falling from the back of a friend's Moped. Because his death, two blind people can see, a 38-year-old woman has a new liver, a 47-year-old man has two new kidneys and a 12-year-old girl from Pennsylvania got two extra days of life with new lungs and a heart.

"I knew he could help someone else," said his mother, Susan. "He was so strong and so healthy and so giving. I knew that is what he would have wanted."

Two years ago, Mrs. Patton said, Jimmy had watched her fill out an organ donor card. With nearly 500 people on waiting lists for kidneys, livers and hearts in Texas, she said, she felt it was something she had to do.

"Jimmy asked me what I was doing, and I explained it," she said. "He said he would want to do that, too."

And because her son's organs have helped so many people, she has been able to accept his death with less pain, Mrs. Patton said.

"I feel so blessed," she said after the boy's funeral Friday. "It says in the Bible that there's no greater gift than life — and that's what Jimmy gave to three people."

The recipients of the corneas, liver and kidneys are all doing well, said Michael Baker, a

spokesman for the Southwest Organ Bank, which arranged the donations. The 12-year-old Pennsylvania girl died Friday, two days after her heart-lung transplant.

But Mrs. Patton said the girl, Mary Grantz, who suffered from a disease that causes progressive damage to the heart and lungs, would have had no chance at all without the donation.

"They told me she passed on," Mrs. Patton said. "But they also told me that she was talking yesterday (Thursday). Her family had her for two extra days."

Though Jimmy was responsible and mature — "8 going on 20," his mother said — the boy clung to one childhood treasure.

"About four years ago, when his little dog died, we bought him a stuffed dog," she said. "He named it George, and George went everywhere."

When Jimmy lay in a coma after the June 27 Moped accident, George sat on his bedside, Mrs. Patton said. And when they flew the 8-year-old's body to Pittsburgh for the transplants Monday, George went on the plane and into the operating room.

On Friday, the small, raggedy dog was buried with Jimmy, his paw clutched in the boy's small hand.

"I know I've lost my little boy, but it hasn't really sunk in yet," Mrs. Patton said. "Maybe it's because he isn't really gone — he is still alive in other people."

## Demand has insurers worried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organ transplant surgery, moving from the experimental to the routine, is now covered by most major health insurance companies, but insurers say they worry that increasing demand for transplants may overwhelm their ability to pay.

A survey conducted by the Health Insurance Association of America found that a majority of its member companies now routinely pay for transplant operations that once made headlines, including heart, heart-lung, liver and kidney transplants.

But the growing success of transplants also is going to stimulate a demand for the expensive procedures that so far has been barely tapped, the association said.

The approaching dilemma "will place new pressures on member companies to make coverage decisions that respond to policyholders' needs while promoting the containment of health care costs," the association said in its report.

The association said its suggestion for "rational limitations" on transplants without rationing of medical care would be to restrict transplant surgery to a limited number of high-volume "centers of excellence."

Of 65 companies responding to a survey, 55 companies — or 85 percent — said they covered medically necessary heart transplants, while 52 companies cover liver transplants.

All 65 said they paid for organ and bone marrow transplants, while 63 companies, or 97 percent, paid for kidney and skin transplants. The least covered surgery was pancreas transplants, which are covered by only 57 percent.

The coverage is based partly on the growing success of such operations. For heart transplants,

one study cites a 78 percent survival rate for one year, 58 percent for three years and 42 percent for five years.

In a recent study of the implications to the industry of transplant surgery, the association noted that transplants now being done barely scratch the potential demand for the procedures.

Since 1980, there have been 370 liver transplants, according to the Public Health Service, compared with a total of 200 during the previous 17 years.

But between 31,000 and 40,000 people die each year of liver failure, the agency notes, and between 4,000 and 7,000 of those could be candidates for liver transplants, if the organs and financing were available.

Similarly, the Public Health Service recorded 100 heart transplants in 1982 — but health researchers estimate that more than 14,000 people could benefit from heart transplants.

But both those procedures are expensive. A heart transplant can cost up to \$100,000 to \$150,000, while a liver transplant can run \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Still, the association says, the American people are unlikely to stand for limitations on available technology.

"American public opinion ... is remarkably sympathetic to the suffering of individuals who require transplants or other dramatic interventions for their well-being," the association says. "Thus, despite rapidly increasing health care costs, the American public does not appear ready to come to grips with rationing of health care services."

The association said a reasonable limit would be based on the number of institutions performing transplant surgery. It said researchers have found a correlation between the number of operations performed and the success of the operations.

## City briefs

**DESK AND** Derrick Club of Pampa will be serving home-made Mexican food at "West side" food booth during Rodeo. Come see us! Adv.

**FOR SALE** or rent: 14x60 mobile home - fenced lot, central heat and air. Call 806-669-9308. Adv.

**BEAUTY SHOP** and equipment. Call 665-4359. Adv.

**1979 8x40** foot Mobile Villa. Refrigerated air, one tip-out, new carpet, furnished. Excellent condition. Must See! 665-7398 after 5:30 p.m. Adv.

**GOOD FOOD**, good prices, good place to eat! Closed Sunday. Epp's

Snack Shack, 665-6716, 2 miles East on Highway 60.

**PAMPA TRAVEL** Center can find the lowest airfares for you. Call Nancy, Dinah, or Julie at 665-2394, 1617 N. Hobart. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

**WITH SPRING** planting season past, and to allow our employees more time with their families and homes, we will be closed Sundays. Kentucky Street Garden Center. Adv.

**REGISTRATION FOR 2nd** Summer classes at Clarendon College is July 3rd, and 8th thru

11th. Classes begin July 8th. Evening registration July 8th thru 11th.

**FREE BLOOD** Pressure Clinic at Pampa Senior Citizens, Monday July 8 from 10 A.M. until noon. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association. Adv.

**ANNOUNCING** the new arrival of Kendall Michelle, daughter of Chester and Deanna Bradford of Lubbock, born June 21, 1985. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bradford of Tucumcari, New Mexico.

**FOR SALE** - 13 year old mare, Morgan - Quarter, 665-1417.

# Seal coating going smoothly

The city's street seal coating operations will move west of Hobart St. this week, with 40 percent of the project area already completed in nine days.

Charles W. Smith, senior engineering technician with the Engineering Department, said the seal coating program "is progressing very smoothly, with the cooperation of the citizens involved."

The project includes the southern sections of the city. Seal coating began Monday, June 24. "We have completed 40 percent of the total job in nine working days," Smith stated.

This week the crews will be

working west of Hobart south of the railroad to McCollough Ave. and the Service Center Parking Lot, he said. The work also will move into the street running through Hobart Street Park.

In the first week and a half of the operations, the contractor completed seal coating in the southeast section east of Hobart between Tyng and McCollough.

Smith said the city and the contractor - G. W. James, Inc. - wish to thank the citizens for cooperating in the seal coating activities.

"We would ask the citizens as we get to their area to please keep children and pets away from the

hot asphalt," Smith reminded residents. "I cannot express enough how important this is, as we do not want anyone burned."

He added, "Keeping your vehicles off the street will be very helpful during this time, so that it does not cause any undue delay in seal coating the streets."

Residents also were asked not to water their lawns or wash their cars at the residences on the days their streets are being seal coated.

When completed, the project will have covered 745,000 square yards or about 38.5 miles of city streets.

## Lake floor probed

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A Texas-based company is probing the floor of Lake Superior this summer to determine whether the world's largest freshwater lake is sitting atop a reservoir of oil or gas.

The Canadian research ship Mai has been surveying the lake since mid-June under a charter to Grand-Norpac Inc., an oil exploration company in Houston. The ship is conducting seismic tests that can determine whether oil or gas deposits are trapped in rock formations.

## Police testing set Tuesday

Testing for police applicants will be conducted Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pampa Police Department.

The test will be a written exam for non-certified persons interested in a police officer position, Lt. James Laramore said.

The test is designed to determine if a person could qualify as a policeman and to show if a person could be interested in becoming a

police officer, Laramore said. The police department also is accepting applications for certified officers interested in a position with the department.

Those wanting to take the test must have a photo identification with them Tuesday, Laramore stated.

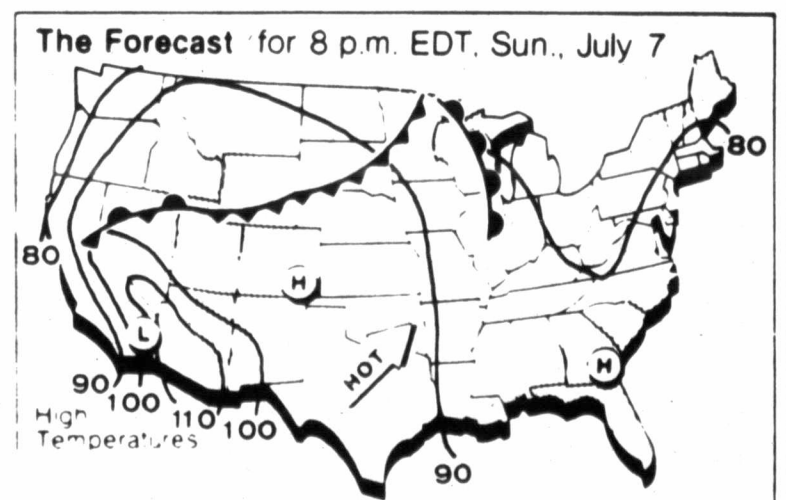
Persons wanting further information can contact the department at 669-7407.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Sunny and warm with the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. Slight chance of showers. High Friday, 94. Low Saturday, 63.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
North Texas: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over eastern sections, otherwise sunny days with fair nights Sunday and Monday. Lows Sunday night in the low 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the low to mid-90s.  
West Texas: Generally fair through Monday but widely scattered thunderstorms in south section east of mountains. Isolated thunderstorms south Sunday evening. Lows Sunday night 60s except upper 50s mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday 90s, except to 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande River.  
South Texas: Mostly sunny and hot Sunday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday night and Monday, mainly in coastal plains. Highs Sunday and Monday from the mid-80s coast to the mid-90s west. Lows Sunday night in the 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Tuesday through Thursday  
North Texas: Isolated afternoon thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday  
Panhandle, South Plains and



**FRONTS**  
Warm: Cold:  
Occluded: Stationary:

mainly East Texas. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy with highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.  
West Texas: Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday mainly along and west of mountains. Otherwise sunny and very warm days with fair nights through Thursday. No important day-to-day temperature changes.  
Permian Basin: Highs in low 90s and lows in mid- and upper 60s.  
South Texas: Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons Tuesday through Thursday. A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly coastal plains and along the coast. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs mostly 90s with upper 80s along the coast.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Pennzoil, Texaco taking Getty fight to court

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. and Texaco Inc. take their bitter fight over Getty Oil Co. into a Texas court Monday, with Pennzoil seeking \$14 billion in damages for losing Getty to Texaco.

Pennzoil contends Texaco coerced Getty into a merger after Getty had agreed that Pennzoil would buy a 50.2 percent stake in Getty for \$5.3 billion.

Prospects for an out of court settlement are "somewhere between slim and none," said Richard Miller, a lawyer representing Texaco in the jury trial before state District Judge Anthony Farris.

The \$14 billion sought by Pennzoil is "more money than Pennzoil has made in its entire existence," Miller said.

Both sides expect the trial to last about six weeks. Texaco, which is based in White Plains, N.Y., strengthened its position as the nation's third largest oil company when it acquired Getty, then No. 14, for about \$10.1 billion in February 1984. Pennzoil, which is based in Houston, was No. 32.

The case revolves around the definition of a

contract. Texaco contends Getty and Pennzoil never came to terms on a buyout.

"No member of Pennzoil management ever talked to a member of Getty management. I'm sure they never shook hands on it," Miller said of a final agreement on the buyout.

But Joe Jamail, the lawyer representing Pennzoil, said Pennzoil Chairman Hugh Liedtke and Gordon Getty, who controlled a foundation that owned 40.2 percent of Getty stock, agreed to the \$5.3 billion buyout during a meeting in New York in January 1984.

Jamail said Liedtke signed a written agreement with Getty as well as with the trust of the J. Paul Getty Museum, which owns an additional 11.8 percent of Getty stock.

"There was a signed agreement and the Getty Oil board met Jan. 2 and 3 (1984) and 15-to-1 agreed to accept the offer," Jamail said.

He said Texaco became interested in obtaining Getty after reading a Getty press release on Jan. 4 announcing the buyout by Pennzoil.

But Miller said Getty officials contacted Texaco Jan. 3 and encouraged them to make a bid. The call to Texaco came after the Getty board had recessed, he said.

Miller said the Getty press release just said the two companies had reached a general agreement.

"The press release specifically stated that it was contingent upon a definite agreement," Miller said. "There's a very big difference in the kinds of agreements."

What Pennzoil and Getty did is similar to how football players are recruited, Miller contends. A contract is offered but the player does not become a team member until he agrees to and signs the contract, he says.

"In a nutshell, the principle is identical, except it's easier to understand with football contracts than it is with mergers. You can agree on anything, but if you don't intend to sign the document you don't have a contract," Miller said.

Jamail, however, argues that Texaco knew Getty and Pennzoil had a definite agreement.

"If Texaco didn't know we had a deal, why then did they agree to protect Getty from any lawsuit? That's in the contract between Getty and Texaco. If they didn't think we had an agreement, I'm a Chinese aviator," Jamail said.

Pennzoil said in its suit that Texaco agreed to indemnify the Getty trust and Getty museum, the two major Getty Oil shareholders, and Getty's officers and directors against any liability resulting from claims against them for breach of contract.

Miller said the jury will be asked to determine if the New York negotiations between Liedtke and Getty constituted a contract.

"You can't turn a non-contract into a contract with a handshake," Miller said. "This business that oil companies do business with handshakes is fiction."

Jamail, for his part, said the jury will see that "there was a contract and written evidence of a contract, Texaco knew it and they got interested after the fourth."

## White foe quitting state prison board

AUSTIN (AP) — State prison board Chairman Robert Gunn, who has pledged his help against Gov. Mark White's re-election bid, will quit the board Monday after colleagues try to oust him as chairman, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Gunn previously had indicated he would quit before the end of the year. But board members not identified by the newspaper said the end will come at Monday's board meeting in Huntsville.

"It would be a very natural thing to have happen after reading what he said in the newspapers," said a board member who asked not to be identified.

Gunn, one of two Republican appointees named to the nine-member board by then-Gov. Bill Clements, has said he would support Republican Tom Loeffler's bid to unseat White next year.

The Wichita Falls board member has served as chairman since September 1983, when he nosed out Houston lawyer Tom McDade for the post. McDade was White's choice.

The chairman, whose term is scheduled to end in February 1987, would not comment on the report that he would resign Monday.

A board member said, "His statements about Loeffler have just compounded the whole issue. It's going to be discussed during executive session. We've got some real serious issues confronting us, and we can't be waylaid by

peripheral, political issues during this time."

The state recently signed an agreement aimed at settling the civil rights lawsuit against the prisons.

Sources told the newspaper that Al Hughes, a White appointee, would replace Gunn as chairman.

"The chairman has indicated he is going to resign, but he hasn't told us when. I would rather discuss that with him," Hughes said.

He said he would take the post if it came with "some full-time help."

Gunn and White have been in disputes about several issues, including the selection of a Texas Department of Corrections director. Gunn was instrumental in winning board approval of Raymond Procnier for the post last year. White favored Lane McCotter.

Procnier got the job, but recently resigned. McCotter, who has been second in command, was promoted.

Last week, Gunn said he would resign from the board before the end of the year and help Loeffler's gubernatorial campaign. Loeffler, a Hunt congressman, has not announced his candidacy, but has travelled the state like a candidate in recent weeks.

In a recent interview, Gunn said he has not talked with White since December, with the exception of a few words at a prison guard's funeral.



**SAVES FAMILY**—Four-year-old Paco Falcon and his dog Blackie saved a houseful of people in San Antonio after a firecracker touched off a two-alarm blaze. He saw the flames and woke his relatives while the frantic barking of Blackie alerted other residents. Blackie died in the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mexican president says election will prove 'maturity'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid says "the maturity of the Mexican people will show itself" in Sunday's elections and Mexican democracy will take another step forward.

Voters will elect a new 400-member lower house of Congress and seven state governors.

Races in some states, particularly Sonora and Nuevo Leon on the northern border with the United States, are expected to be among the most closely contested in the more than 50 years of political domination by the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

The elections are the first to be held nationwide since de la Madrid was elected three years ago for a six-year term, and as such will have some impact as a referendum on the economic austerity programs that have dominated his administration.

The programs were put into effect immediately after his inauguration in December 1982 in an attempt to pull Mexico out of the economic crisis that had started earlier that year.

Acknowledging that the debate in some places has been more intense than in the past, de la Madrid said "how elections should be in a democratic country making full use of its freedoms."

"How good that in Mexico there is this polemic, this ideological combat, that the citizens have options to choose according to their particular ideological convictions and the judgment that the electoral platform of the parties and the candidates deserve," de la Madrid said Friday at a Freedom of the Press Day luncheon.

The president, who started a campaign of "moral renewal" intended to rid the government of endemic corruption, has promised that the elections will be clean. But opposition parties charge that machinery already is in place to carry out fraud.

De la Madrid, as president, is the leader of the Institutional Revolutionary Party as well. The party has provided every president and governor in Mexico and controlled the Congress since its founding in 1929.

The Federal Electoral Commission said 7,180 candidates and substitutes from nine parties are registered for the elections. There are 36.2 million registered voters.

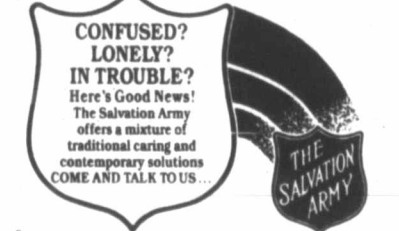
In addition to Nuevo Leon and Sonora, governors will be elected in Campeche on the Yucatan peninsula, de la Madrid's home state of Colima on the Pacific coast and the central states of Guanajuato, Queretaro and San Luis Potosi.

Six of the country's 31 states will choose new state legislatures and two, Queretaro and Sonora, will elect town and city mayors.

Three Roman Catholic bishops warned Friday against electoral fraud and urged citizens to vote.

The Rev. Sabas Magana Garcia of Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Texas, said that "if the vote is not respected there will be signs of violence."

"To vote according to one's conscience is a serious obligation of all Christians, to avoid the capricious manipulation by dishonest groups that give public jobs to inefficient, undesirable (people)," said Monsignor Felipe Aguirre Franco of Tuxtla Gutierrez, in the southernmost state of Chiapas.



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## Two Texans among Carnegie heroes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Texas policeman who "believed in right and wrong and whatever needed to be done" was honored for his heroism six months after he died while rescuing a motorist stranded in a flood.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission on Friday listed James Robert Wulf, 35, chief of police in Sabinal, Texas, as one of 13 people from six states and two Canadian provinces who disregarded personal danger to help others. Five of the 13 died in their efforts.

The commission also listed Ted Eichelberger, 41, a farmer from Bryan, Texas, who knelt beside a burning grain truck and pulled the driver to safety moments before a gasoline tank on the vehicle exploded Oct. 10.

Uvalde County Deputy Sheriff Carson Wells said Wulf "believed in right and wrong and whatever needed to be done. 'Let's go do it.' He didn't shy away from much responsibility."

Wulf drowned Dec. 31, 1984, after swimming through the swollen Sabinal River and tying a rope to a paraplegic who had ignored road barriers and driven onto a bridge. The motorist's engine stalled and rushing storm runoff threatened to drag the vehicle into the current.

"I said I would go in, but he told me, 'No, let

me go. I don't have a family,'" Wells said.

Other rescuers pulled the motorist, James B. McIntosh, 34, safely to the river bank. Wulf had been holding onto McIntosh, but lost his grip and was sucked down by an undertow.

Wells said he and Billy Riggs, a volunteer fireman, tried several times to swim to Wulf but were pushed away by the churning water.

"We were watching him drown but couldn't get to him," he said.

Among others honored Friday were three men, two of whom died trying to save a co-worker, Kevin M. Bates, 22, who was overcome by natural gas inside a tank in St. Marys, W. Va., on Oct. 4.

The awards, accompanied by grants totaling \$32,500 to the rescuers or their survivors, bring to 6,920 the number of people throughout the United States and Canada who have been honored by the Pittsburgh-based fund since its inception in 1904.

Through the 81 years since industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie established it, the fund has given away more than \$15.7 million in one-time grants and continuing support.

Five of the 13 people recognized by the foundation for acts of heroism died while helping others. They were from six states and two Canadian provinces.

Among those honored were three men, two of whom died trying to save a co-worker, Kevin M. Bates, 22, who was overcome by natural gas inside a tank in St. Marys, W. Va., Oct. 4.

Christopher M. Lowe, 26, of Marietta, Ohio, saw Bates in trouble, alerted others and entered the tank, where he supported Bates in 40 inches of water before drowning. Robert H. Wood, 26, of Marietta, followed Lowe into the tank, was overcome by fumes and died. Chester L. Binegar, who also entered, was overcome by fumes, but he and Bates were revived after co-workers pulled all four men out of the tank.

The commission also honored Sylvester R. Ludwig, who died, and Clayton W. Steele for their attempt to save their neighbor, John A. Eisenzimmer of New Rockford, N.D., from toxic fumes that filled his basement as he used acid to clean his water well.

Ludwig, 63, who had been helping Eisenzimmer, and Steele, 59, who answered Ludwig's call for help, were both overcome trying to pull Eisenzimmer up the cellar stairs.

Ambulance crew members removed all three men. Only Steele survived. The accident occurred June 21, 1984.

## Escapee eludes authorities

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — A man convicted in the kidnap of an Alvarado girl continued to elude law enforcement authorities Saturday after his escape from Johnson County Jail.

James Wesley Foote, 34, sentenced to life in prison for the Jan. 11 kidnaping of 13-year-old Amy McNeil of Alvarado, climbed an eight-foot fence and crawled through barbed wire to escape from the jail in Cleburne on Thursday.

Authorities from at least six Texas counties are searching for Foote.

He was wearing orange prison trousers and no shirt when he fled during an afternoon exercise period with about 50 other inmates, said chief deputy sheriff Malcom Southerland.

Roadblocks erected throughout the area were removed Thursday

night, but the search was widened to surrounding counties and the National Crime Information Center informed of the escape by Friday, Southerland said.

Foote had been brought to the Johnson County Jail from a Texas Department of Corrections unit for questioning in a robbery, Southerland said.

Several Johnson County residents reported spotting Foote Thursday and Friday. Southerland said officers were investigating all such reports but none had produced concrete leads.

Foote, of Arlington, and Michael Lynn Mills of Dallas, 28, were convicted March 27 of aggravated kidnaping in the abduction of Miss McNeil. The kidnappers demanded a \$100,000 ransom from her businessman father. The girl was rescued 2½ days later after a

high-speed chase and shootout.

Mills was also sentenced to life. Three other defendants were charged in the kidnaping. Daniel Walter Necker Jr., 21, of Mesquite, was convicted and sentenced to 30 years. George Thomas Barnes, 21, of Dallas, and Lisa Anne Bouvier, 19, of Balch Springs, are awaiting trial.

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# VIEWPOINTS



## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Our opinion

## Court, Mattox on right path

It is not often that we will agree with the United States Supreme Court and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox at the same time. Perhaps not in the same year. But both have acted properly concerning state laws that would prohibit employers from requiring employees to work on their Sabbath.

The court voted 8-1 that such laws are unconstitutional, ruling that in enforcing them the states are unconstitutionally advancing religion. Attorney General Mattox promised to study the Supreme Court opinion and determine if a similar law passed by the Texas Legislature this year is also unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court ruled against a Connecticut law that protected employees from retaliation for missing work on their religious Sabbath. The Texas Legislature, in its repeal of the Blue Law, included a provision guaranteeing that employees cannot be forced to miss religious services by Sunday work requirements.

While we are not certain such laws constitute the "advancement of religion" by states, as the court ruled, they should be repealed anyway on the grounds that it is none of the state's business when an employer requires his employees to work.

First of all, an employer cannot "force" an employee to work any time. The employee is always free to refuse and free to seek a different job if he doesn't like the requirements of his present job.

The working arrangements between employer and employee have never been the legitimate business of government, and they still aren't, even though some laws intruding into such private arrangements remain on the books.

The solution for the many people who feel a duty to attend church on their Sabbath is to not to accept a job that interferes with their religious practices. It is that simple.

It is incredible to us that some politicians think they have the right to tell the people paying the salaries that they can't tell their employees when to work.

We hope Attorney General Mattox rules that the Sunday work provision approved by the Texas Legislature is unconstitutional, just as the Supreme Court struck down the Connecticut law. Such laws are unnecessary intrusions into the private affairs of citizens.

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## Walter Williams

# Has America lost courage?

Convicted spies are no longer shot. If restaurants, airlines, and other establishments are to obey the law, they must hire a segment of our society with a high-known incidence of deadly AIDS. Several thousand armed Lebanese Muslims live outside Detroit. Another known thousand or so Khomains supporters live in our country. Lebanese terrorists hijacked TWA Flight 847, murdered one American, and held 39 others hostage.

The melody changes, but it's the same old tune. Americans are losing the will to protect themselves. The only undebatable legitimate function of government is national security. Yet Americans - in pursuit of illegitimate functions of government - are putting less weight on the legitimate functions. Congress worries that if government does what it's supposed to, defend the security of our nation, there won't be enough money left over for food stamps and Social Security cost-of-living increases.

There is no question that convicted spies should be shot. The Walkers allegedly turned over valuable military secrets to a nation sworn to bury us. If proven guilty, they should be shot not just for the sake of retribution but for deterrence as well. Of course, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) might disagree. But plain economics tells

us that if we raise the cost of an activity, people will engage less in that activity.

Homosexuals are known to be the primary carriers of AIDS. Nobody wants to dictate personal sexual preferences, but does fair play and tolerance require the general public to be forcibly exposed to people with a high incidence of a deadly disease the medical profession has yet to understand? Yet, we are not allowed to protect ourselves.

Our national credo is engraved on the base of the Statue of Liberty. We welcome the world's oppressed seeking a better life. But does this welcome extend to those who have sworn themselves as our enemies? And while we have adopted the foolish policy of admitting enemies into the country, is there FBI surveillance? Or would the ACLU and others protest such self-protective measures as an invasion of privacy. Failing to carefully watch these sworn enemies of this nation is tantamount to extending carte blanche to domestic terrorism.

What was response to the Lebanese hijacking, murder, kidnapping, and holding our citizens hostage? President Reagan said we were going to wait and pray so long as the fellow-Americans were alive. This was wrong. His responsibility is not just the protection of those forty Americans; it's to 240-million Americans and their future.

Reagan is making the same mistake Jimmy Carter made.

With respect to military retaliation, the question has been asked, "Suppose it were your relative held hostage?" That's a cheap, extraneous shot. What would we say to a battleship captain who continued a search for a man overboard when informed of the presence of an enemy submarine? Would it be tolerable excuse for the loss of lives, ship, and mission, if the captain said, "It was my son in the water. What would you do?" A military tribunal would (at least in the past) call for a dishonorable discharge and possibly jail for dereliction of duty.

To take an action one knows may result in a loss of precious American lives is not easy. When such a decision has to be made we hope the decision-maker has the courage to make it.

The moment it was learned that TWA Flight 847 was hijacked Reagan should have quietly notified Libya, Iran, and Lebanon: "Our Strategic Air Command bombers are airborne and en route. They will be over your cities in five hours. They will be recalled only if TWA 847 is airborne with our people, and the hijackers in handcuffs. Over and out."

It appears Americans have lost the courage to spend resources and undertake the risk to defend themselves. We like foodstamps more.



"...WITHOUT REGARD FOR RACE, COLOR, CREED, AGE, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN"

### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, July 7, the 188th day of 1985. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On July 7, 1981, President Reagan announced he would nominate Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court. O'Connor became the high court's first female justice.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: Israel staged retaliatory raids in Lebanon three days after a bomb attack in Jerusalem that killed more than a dozen people.

Five years ago: Republicans gathered in Detroit for their national convention began to draft the party's platform.

One year ago: Five people were killed when an Amtrak passenger train en route from Washington, D.C., to Montreal derailed near Williston, Vt.

Today's birthdays: Composer Gian Carlo Menotti is 74. Former National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien is 68. Attorney William Kunstler is 66. Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 63. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 58.



## Lewis Grizzard

# The black hole gets 'em

Finally, the United States space program is doing something useful.

It's not that going to the moon wasn't a big deal, but ask yourself, are you any better off because your country figured out a way to put a man on the moon?

Not in the least, is likely your answer. But now the space program is getting involved in something that can make life undeniably a little better for all of us.

The most recent Discovery crew was up in space looking for the infamous Black Hole, which is 30,000 light years from Earth and which sucks in stars, gas and dust with a gravitational pull so strong that not even light escapes.

If the Black Hole can suck in something as big as a star, then there's no question it could also suck in all sorts of little things, and I think the Black Hole is where all those items I am constantly losing go when they seemingly disappear in thin air.

Let's start with my eyeglasses. Over the years, I have lost at least a dozen pairs of eyeglasses.

I put my glasses down on my dresser or on my

desk, and 30 minutes later they're gone. Poof! Just like that.

Now, at least I now what happened to them. The Black Hole sucked them right down into its eternal abyss.

I'm sure it's been the same thing with pens. I buy pens. People give me pens. But everytime I really need a pen, I can't find one.

There must be a million or so pens in the Black Hole. You know what else I'm always misplacing? My keys. I personally have kept dozens of locksmiths in business making me new sets of keys.

I tried buying myself a fancy keychain, hoping it would keep me from losing my keys.

I put my keys on my new keychain and put them in my trouser pocket. That evening, I am certain, my keys were still in my trouser pocket when I went to bed. The next morning I reached into my trouser pocket, but my keys and my new keychain were gone.

I searched all over the house. I looked under the bed. I looked behind the cushions on my sofa. I even looked in the refrigerator. No keys.

I went to see the locksmith once again. "I was expecting you, Mr. G.," he said, handing me a new set of keys he already had made. Oh well, at least my locksmith's kid, Lamar, can go to college now on what I have forked over to his old man for keys.

What else are people always losing?  
Socks. Put a pair of socks in the washing machine, and there always will be just one left when the washing cycle is done.

Umbrella. Sherlock Holmes couldn't keep an umbrella longer than two weeks. A new cigarette lighter will disappear in a matter of hours. I must have owned 100 pairs of gloves in my lifetime, and up to now I have no idea where they went.

It's doubtful NASA can figure out a way to get all our hard-to-keep-up-with items back to us once the Black Hole has been located, but at least now we know it's not our absent-mindedness that causes us to lose things.

It's the infamous Black Hole that sucks away our possessions, which reminds me: Has anybody seen or heard from Billy Carter lately?

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# A golden opportunity for cutting costs

BY RICHARD LESHNER

WASHINGTON - Amidst all the bluster about the need to reduce the defense budget - and all the waving of overpriced pliers, hammers, ashtrays and toilet seats - billions of dollars in possible defense savings have been sitting right under Congress' nose for years.

And lo and behold, a few weeks back the Senate looked down and spotted them.

Early in June, the Senate passed a defense authorization bill including two major, money-saving labor reform provisions: changes in the application of the Davis-Bacon and Walsh-Healy Acts to military construction.

The Davis-Bacon Act, enacted in 1931, bloats labor costs on federal contracts by placing an unreasonable floor beneath wages paid under such contracts. Under

current law, prevailing wages on federal projects must be based on the wages of 30 percent of comparable workers in the area. That means, in effect, that wages for those projects reflect those of higher-paid union workers - who make up less than 20 percent of the American workforce - instead of the lower wages of the majority, non-union workers.

In addition to boosting costs for defense contracts, Davis-Bacon adds to inflation - by exerting upward pressure on the cost of labor in private-sector jobs in the same area.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' independent investigative arm, concluded in 1979 that Davis-Bacon should be repealed.

The Walsh-Healy Act requires federal contractors to pay overtime wages for workdays exceeding eight hours. This Act

thus blocks defense contractors from implementing flexible work schedules - including so-called "flexitime schedules" - to raise productivity.

What's at stake in these simple, reasonable reforms? For organized labor, these amendments would lessen their ability to project their wage-and-hour setting power beyond their own collective bargaining agreements with employers, and make it more profitable for contractors to move to lower-cost non-union labor. But even more important, it would be one further erosion in the ebbing power and influence of unions in the public and private sectors. No wonder the unions threw their whole weight into the (losing) battle over Davis-Bacon on the Senate floor.

For the taxpayers, what's at stake is billions in defense savings

at a time when every last dime is welcome in the effort to contain explosive deficits. The minor Davis-Bacon reforms alone would save \$900 million over the next five years - while the Walsh-Healy savings are estimated at a staggering \$3 billion over the same period.

Fortunately for union bosses - and unfortunately for the rest of the American people - labor allies in the House of Representatives are expected to allow the labor leaders to save face by blocking these reforms. Many of these same members of Congress have been blue in the face over defense-spending abuses and clamoring for defense spending cuts to bring down deficits. It is a pity that in deference to the leadership of organized labor, they are tossing away this golden opportunity to put our money where their mouths are.

## Berry's World



"By golly! If you were for real, Sly - would I have some jobs for YOU!"



## Letters to editor

### Police criticism unwarranted

Dear Editor,  
This letter is specifically addressed to those individuals who have nothing better to do than pick on the Pampa Police Department. I have lived in and around Pampa for 30 years and have had a few encounters with cops for various reasons. They have always been above reproach and I've yet to see anything to criticize them about. The letter in your column last week was a prime example of unfair criticism. A subject was taking someone to the emergency room who had been hit in the eye by a softball. This subject had her emergency flashers on and her horn sounding when she came upon a policeman on Hobart. The complaint was that the officer did not pull aside, did not escort her to the hospital, never pursued them to try and help, and never pursued them speeding. She even stated it was a shame she didn't have a bottle of beer to wave at him so he would stop her. For starters, Hobart is a four-lane street and it would not be necessary for anyone to pull aside. It is acceptable to put on your blinker and pass. Why would you want him to pursue you to try and help? That would be valuable time wasted. The hospital was only a minute or two away and more equipped to help the woman than an officer in a patrol car. The police can not be expected to give everyone an escort to the hospital when it does not appear to be a life and death situation. If they did that, there would be little time for anything else. Would you have talked any kinder about the policeman if he had stopped you for speeding? I don't think there was anything he could have done to please you.

NAME WITHHELD

### City's safe from this little dog

Dear Editor,  
Two weeks ago, we were a normal fun loving family, free to come and go as we pleased. Each member of our family, consisting of a mom, dad, three children, and a small dog, were safe and secure in our little world. We're not that same carefree family we were only two weeks ago. Today we are prisoners in our own home. We must watch every move we make because we have our very own private dog catcher who assigned herself guardian over us to make sure we don't make a slip and let our little dog outside without a rope around his neck. She drives by our house daily straining her neck, her eyes roving to and fro, ready to slap another \$25 ticket on us and maybe chew us out again if we do make a mistake and, God forbid, let the dog go in our yard without his restraint. With money so short, the next ticket may mean jail because it does increase \$10 with each ticket. Of course jail could be a refuge from the constant worry over a constipated dog. Mad dogs and varmints may take over the town of Pampa but you're sure to be safe from our little pet that has been neutered, tagged and lovingly taught to lick a stranger's hand.

NAME WITHHELD

### Letters to editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page. Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters. Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, Tx., 79065

### Jobs data triggers market decline

By The Associated Press  
Government data showing continued weakness in employment in the manufacturing sector triggered a sharp decline in money-market interest rates and broad rallies in the stock and bond markets. But the rallies cooled off in late trading Friday after the Federal Reserve Board reported a surprisingly high increase in the nation's basic money supply — an increase credit analysts said reduced the chances of still lower interest rates. The Labor Department said that while the overall U.S. civilian

jobless rate held at 7.3 percent in June for the fifth straight month, employment in manufacturing dropped by 45,000. The bond market appeared to interpret the weakness in manufacturing as giving the Federal Reserve more cause to ease its grip on credit, a move that would be likely to drive interest rates lower, credit analysts said. The central bank generally tries to make enough money available to foster sustained, yet moderate, economic growth. But it avoids pumping so much money into the economy that it fuels high rates of inflation.

# Deficit back in Wall Street spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — The familiar but still troublesome problem of the federal budget promises to return to center stage on Wall Street over the next few weeks. The question of what, if anything, will be done about the government's deficit has been out of the financial headlines of late. Commentators have been busy analyzing the potential effects of President Reagan's tax reform proposal, spelled out in detail in May. And the securities markets have been celebrating a decline in interest rates. But with the end of the government's fiscal year on Sept. 30 drawing closer, and Congress returning from its Independence Day recess, analysts say the subject isn't likely to stay quiet much longer. "Obviously, there is little time left to complete the overall budget guidelines and then hammer out the 13 separate appropriations bills," observed John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. The White House has helped to emphasize the matter by putting

out word that the president will shift his attention temporarily from selling his tax proposal to pushing for congressional approval of a plan to cut the deficit. Both the House and Senate have passed measures advertising deficit reductions of more than \$50 billion over the next three years. But the July 4 holiday came without any agreement on a compromise to reconcile the differing details of the two proposals. Now Congress has four weeks to grapple with the problem again before it takes another recess in August. "If a deal is not struck in July, the possibility looms of government by continuing resolution," Connolly said. "Our bet is that a serious deal on the budget will be cut in July." At Prudential-Bache Securities, analyst Mark Melcher took a warier view. "If the conferees actually do arrive at a deficit reduction agreement," he said, "it will be a bit like Samuel Johnson's description of the man who married quickly after his first wife died — a triumph of hope over experience." Faced with that kind of uncertainty, the stock market drifted lower for most of the past week before rallying on Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday afternoon at 1,334.45, down 1.01 from the week before. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .56 to a new high of 111.67, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 1.80 at 232.69. Big Board volume averaged 92 million shares a day, against 102.05 million the week before. Whatever action is taken or not taken on the deficit, analysts say, it is likely to have important ripple effects through Federal Reserve policy, the economy and the securities markets. Connolly says a significant reduction of the deficit would do a lot of economic and financial good. For one thing, it would presumably encourage the Fed to pursue a more stimulative credit policy. "Interest rates could be brought to more traditional ranges in real terms, the dollar would be curbed, and imports would recede," he says.

## OPEC 'pool' pondered

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — In a radical new effort to save their organization, OPEC oil ministers said Saturday they were considering pooling their oil and sharing the revenue. After five hours of discussions on the second day of their meeting, ministers of the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adjourned and said they would resume their talks Sunday. "We continued to discuss measures how to defend the market share of OPEC and how to defend the official price of OPEC," said Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, who also is president of the cartel. Subroto told reporters the ministers had reached a consensus to keep the basic price of \$28 a barrel, to retain the OPEC production ceiling of 16 million barrels of crude daily, and to maintain the output quotas for individual countries. He said because it would take "some time" to decide whether to adopt the oil pooling plan, short-term measures to prop up prices would be discussed Sunday. The oil ministers were meeting informally in sessions that, under OPEC rules, cannot make binding decisions. A conference empowered to make decisions could be convened, however, as soon as the ministers felt a specific plan could be agreed to. The plan for pooling oil from all 13 members had not been fully defined Saturday. But Subroto and other officials said the idea was to create a new organization that would sell all the oil. Revenue would then be distributed to each member government according to a formula agreed to in advance.

# Financial Focus

This week, we begin a series on income investing. Investment income is of immediate interest to many who wish - or need - to supplement their regular earnings. With rising inflation eating into buying power, income usually is of prime importance to retired people. There are several terms those interested in income investing should know. First, dividends are paid by corporations to the owners of common or preferred stock only when declared by the board of directors. Stockholders own shares of the company, and the dividends are their share of profits. Interest, on the other hand, is paid to the company's creditors. When you purchase a bond, you don't own any of the company; rather, you're one of its creditors. It pays you interest for the use of your money. Yield refers to the amount of cash dividends or interest paid on a particular security. It's generally expressed as a percent of the security's current market price. For example, if stock is currently selling for \$10 a share and pays an annual dividend of \$1 per share, the current dividend yield is 10 percent. If a bond has a face value of \$1,000 and pays \$100 interest per year, its current interest yield is 10 percent. Stock prices rarely stay the same. For example, if the price of the stock in the previous example increased to \$20 a share, but it still earned dividends of only \$1 a share, the current yield would only be 5 percent. Since you paid \$10 for the stock, you still earn a 10 percent yield. But if you sold the stock you could receive \$20 per share which could be reinvested. If there's an investment which returns more than the \$1 per share your current stock is paying, you have an opportunity to increase your income.



### Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

ORPHAN DRUGS  
The Department of Human Services set up its orphan drug program in 1982. "Orphan drugs" are products that are of little commercial interest. This is usually because the diseases that they are intended to treat are relatively obscure. As part of our effort to keep the public informed, we would like to announce one of the newest of these orphan drugs. It treats severe cases of Tourette syndrome. The drug, pimozide, was shown in clinical trials to decrease the involuntary muscular movements and uncontrollable vocal sounds that characterize this rare neurological disorder. This new drug is for patients who do not respond to, or cannot tolerate, haloperidol. Haloperidol is a drug that has been used for years to treat cases of Tourette syndrome. Your pharmacists at B&B PHARMACY is ready with knowledgeable advice when you need it. He is a trusted health professional that you may speak to in confidence. As an expert in drugs and medications we explain to patients how to take drug products and also provide patients with other necessary information to achieve the most positive value from the product or products your physician has ordered. For everyday low prices on over the counter remedies and prescription medications rely on us. We also carry a complete selection of ostomy appliances and health aids such as wheel chair and walkers. We are located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788. Open: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-4. Tourette syndrome is so debilitating that the benefits of pimozide are considered to outweigh its potential risks.

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# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp.**, no 1 Lathem Family Unit (80 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 123, 48, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Hartley, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 4698, Houston, TX 77210)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp.**, no 6 Harrison (120 ac) 1650 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 14, M-16, AB&M, 10 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 2400, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008)

**HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Lasater & Company, Inc.**, no A-1 Laci (160 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 2, A.C. Frederick Survey, 2 mi north from Spearman, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 983, Spearman, TX 79081)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc.**, no 1-I Need (320 ac) 1320 from South & 2640 from West line, Sec 2, TTRR, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79066)

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Dore Corporation**, no 1-RC Charline (160 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 318, 44, H&TC, 4 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 2250, start on approval (Box 653, Pampa, TX 79065)

**OCHILTREE (WEST PANHANDLE Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co.**, no 2 B.L. Conner (320 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 12, 13, T&NO, 4 mi easterly from Farnsworth, PD 6900, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp.**, no 1 Manuel (80 ac) 2640 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 154, 10, SPRR, 7 mi east from Booker, PD 10200, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005)

## OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp.**, no 10-A Angie, Sec 87, 5, I&GN, elev 3064 gr. spud 3-6-85, drlg compl 3-19-85, tested 6-23-85, pumped 24 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 59 bbls water, GOR 5000, perforated 2690-3008, TD 3200, PBDT 3157

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co.**, no 2 Case, Sec 180, B-2, H&GN, elev 3214 gr. spud 4-13-85, drlg compl 4-26-85, tested 6-26-

85, pumped 47.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 7.5 bbls water, GOR 301, perforated 2720 - 3880, TD 3880, PBDT 3880

**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co.**, no 3-124 Lucille Wright 'D', Sec 124, 41, H&TC, elev 2347 gr. spud 5-2-85, drlg compl 5-15-85, tested 6-20-85, flowed 146.88 bbl of 44.9 grav oil plus 19 bbls water thru 20-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 613, tbg pressure 395, GOR 5385, perforated 7363-7468, TD 7588

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Watts, Inc.**, no 2 Booth, Sec 639, 43, H&TC, elev 2498 gr. spud 4-25-85, drlg compl 5-10-85, tested 6-26-85, pumped 35 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 115, perforated 6510-6554, TD 6700, PBDT 6700

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp.**, no 16 Fuller, Sec 5, M-16, AB&M, elev 3379 kb, spud 4-29-85, drlg compl 5-6-85, tested 6-12-85, pumped 49 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 3224, perforated 3220 - 3340, TD 3429, PBDT 3407

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc.**, no 5 Fate, Sec 237, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3421 gr. spud 3-29-85, drlg compl 4-19-85, tested 6-25-85, pumped 32.19 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 275, perforated 3206 - 3547, TD 3624, PBDT 3582

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc.**, no 9 Fate, Sec 237, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3513 gr. spud 5-26-84, drlg compl 6-4-84, tested 6-27-85, pumped 8.7 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 41379, perforated 2810 - 3510, TD 3613, PBDT 3571

**OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Atoka) Beta-Tex Corp.**, no 1 Youngblood, Sec 492, 43, H&TC, elev 2727 gr. spud 1-18-85, drlg compl 2-7-85, tested 6-11-85, pumped 8 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 1000, perforated 7204-8498, TD 8900, PBDT 8661

**OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Atoka) Beta-Tex Corp.**, no 2 Youngblood, Sec 492, 43, H&TC, elev 2826 gr. spud 3-20-85, drlg compl 4-6-85, tested 6-11-85, pumped 10 bbl of 36 grav oil plus no water, GOR 5000, perforated 8570-8588, TD 9400, PBDT 8720

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co.**, no 1 Quien Sabe Ranch 'A', League 240, State

**Capitol Lands Survey**, elev 3511 kb, spud 5-26-85, drlg compl 6-11-85, tested 6-20-85, flowed 349 bbl of 43.6 grav oil plus no water thru % choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1160, tbg pressure 85, GOR 93.12, perforated 6922-6938, TD 7800

**POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co.**, no 3-13P Bivins, Sec 13, 0-18, D&P, elev 3695 kb, spud 5-25-85, drlg compl 6-1-85, tested 6-20-85, pumped 18.4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 132 bbls water, GOR 435, perforated 3632-3710, TD 3991, PBDT 3760

**POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co.**, no 9-13P Bivins, Sec 13, 0-18, D&P, elev 3686 kb, spud 5-13-85, drlg compl 5-25-85, tested 6-13-85, pumped 15 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 30.5 bbls water, GOR 200, perforated 3636-3696, TD 4000, PBDT 3850

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp.**, no 8-64 Bivins, Sec 8, 0-18, D&P, elev 3479 gr (est) spud 5-22-85, drlg compl 5-25-85, tested 6-25-85, pumped 80 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 1787, perforated 2021-2250, TD 2350, PBDT 2320

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp.**, no 17-58 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3503 gr (est) spud 5-22-85, drlg compl 5-18-85, tested 6-25-85, pumped 42 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 13 bbls water, GOR 3209, perforated 1965-2180, TD 2308, PBDT 2272

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp.**, no 17-60 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3615 gr (est) spud 5-22-85, drlg compl 5-25-85, tested 6-25-85, pumped 43 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 13 bbls water, GOR 1372, perforated 1993-2217, TD 2331, PBDT 2253

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp.**, no 17-62 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3503 gr (est) spud 5-29-85, drlg compl 6-1-85, tested 6-26-85, pumped 54 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 2296, perforated 2002-2227, TD 2344, PBDT 2298

**SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co.**, no 4 Coldwater 'C', Sec 37, 3-B, GH&H, elev 3447 rkb, spud 3-2-85, drlg compl 3-16-85, tested 6-11-85, pumped 106 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 44 bbls water, GOR 1798, perforated 5422 - 5498, TD 5658, PBDT 5574

## GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

**HANSFORD (SHAPLEY**

**Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co.**, no 1 Archer, Sec 247, 2, GH&H, elev 3227 gr. spud 4-8-85, drlg compl 4-29-85, tested 6-14-85, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 2167, pay 6712 - 6810, TD 7400, PBDT 6760

**LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Atoka) Strat Land Exploration Co.**, no 1 Piper, Sec 600, 43, H&TC, elev 2407 kb, spud 2-10-85, drlg compl 3-4-85, tested 5-2-85, potential 730 MCF, rock pressure 3200, pay 9126-9138, TD 10500

## PLUGGED WELLS

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc.**, no 9W Taylor A Unit, 1310 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 24, B-2, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-15-85, TD 2945 (inj) Top & Bottom: 2674-2814, 940-1100, 401-600, 5-25, 10 % csg 485, 7 csg 2203 left in well - Orig Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc.**, no 13W Taylor A, 330 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 7, B-2, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-15-85, TD 3000 (inj) Top & Bottom: 2738-2857, 980-1100, 408-600, 5-25, 10 % csg 2857 left in well - Orig Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co

**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration Inc.**, no 1-A Wray, 330 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 142, B-2, H&GN, spud 11-24-81, plugged 6-15-85, TD 3663 (dry) Top & Bottom: 2370-2680, 2608-2630, 421-669, 0-30, 8 % csg 619, 5 % csg 1343 left in well - Orig Form 1 filed in G.C. Herrmann Co - API no 42 179 31058

**HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp.**, no 1 City of Dalhart, 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 59, 48, H&TC, spud 3-19-85, plugged 4-25-85, TD 7135 (dry) Top & Bottom: 5676-5831, 3186-3500, 1862-2800, 1001-1150, 451-600, 38-83, 8 % csg 2719 left in well - API no 42 205 30149

**HARTLEY (LATHEM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp.**, no 1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'C', 649 from South & 645 from West line, Sec 107, 48, H&TC, spud 4-19-85, plugged 5-14-85, TD 4001 (dry) Top & Bottom: 1800-1900, 1356-1335, 1100-1356, 503-800, 0-90, 8 % csg 1337 left in well - API no 42 205 30144

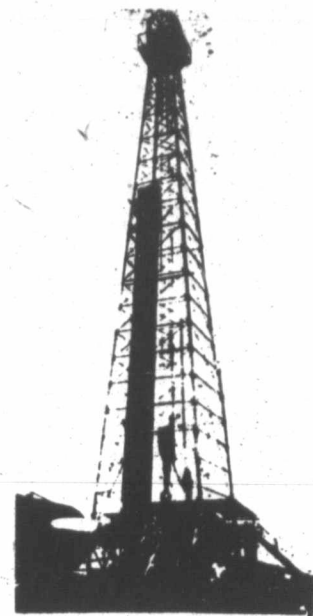
**LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Lower Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co.**, no 1 Popham, 1065 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 193, 43, H&TC, spud 1-11-78, plugged 5-16-85, TD 16500 (gas) Top & Bottom: 10350-11000, 3420-3570, 1432-1668, 650-800, 4-34, 8 % csg, 1600, 4 % csg 8065 left in well - Form 1 filed in Hoover & Bracken Energies

**RANDALL (WILDCAT) Gunn Oil Co.**, no 1 McAnally, 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 114, 6, I&GN, spud 3-2-85, plugged 3-27-85, TD 8284 (dry) Top & Bottom: 8170-8170, 8120-8120, 8040-8040, 7860-7880, 5050-5125, 4920-4940, 1488-1765, 601-750, 0-32, 8 % csg 1719, 4 % csg 4155 left in well -

42 381 30125  
**ROBERTS (RFC Upper Morrow) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc.**, no 1-1 Tolbert, 4000 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 1, 46, H&TC,

spud 4-27-85, plugged 5-25-85, TD.9650 (dry) Top & Bottom: 8569-8725, 5668-5824, 2187-2420, 295-400, 4-40, 9 % csg 2370 left in well - API no 42 393 31057

## Oil & Gas News



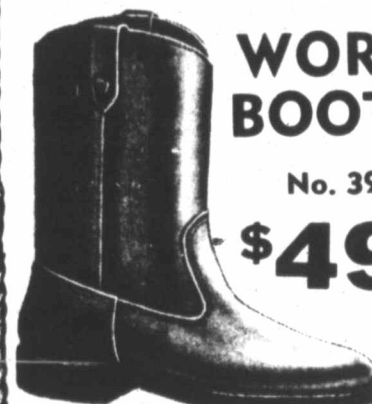
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## Work underway on pipeline for California-to-Texas heavy crude

**McCAMEY, Texas (AP)** — Permian Basin land is being cleared and ditches dug in preparation for the laying of "the nation's first west to east crude oil pipeline."

The 1,200-mile pipeline is expected to transport about 300,000 barrels of heavy crude a day from wells off the California shore to McCamey, where it will connect with existing lines to the Texas Gulf Coast.

"Basically, we are considering this to be the nation's first west to east crude oil pipeline," said Robert Mercer, a spokesman for All American Pipeline Corp. in Houston. "We want to get this crude into an existing market where it can be refined."

Workmen began digging the 36-inch trench on Wednesday, officials said.

"We won't start laying the pipeline until later this month," Charles Green, chief inspector for Missouri-based All American Pipeline, said. "We have to get the ditching machines and our land cleared before we start laying the main line."

All American is a subsidiary of CELERON Corp., of which Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is the parent company, he said.

The construction is being carried

out under a joint venture called All American West Constructors. Willbros Energy Services of Tulsa, Okla., will lay about 550 miles of pipe from McCamey east to Oracle Junction, Ariz., where Houston-based Gregory & Cook Inc. will complete the pipeline to Santa Barbara, Calif., spokesmen for the two companies said.

While All American plans to begin piping oil in early 1987, construction of a proposed second West Coast-to-Texas pipeline is mired in red tape.

But Pacific Texas Pipeline Co. should begin building its 1,000-mile pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland by the first of year, President Cecil Owens said this week.

"We would expect to have all our (rights of way) permits in place no later than November," Owens said from Long Beach. "We'll start construction in December or we may wait until the first of second day of the new year."

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will conduct "very formal hearings" throughout the last week of this month to draw reactions to Pacific Texas' Environmental Impact Report released in June, agency Public Affairs Director Candy Johnson

said Tuesday.

The second line would originate at the Port of Los Angeles, cross the California-Arizona border near Blythe, Calif., following a southeasterly route through Arizona and New Mexico and end near Midland.

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# Mugabe's power expanded

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, more powerful than ever after a landslide election victory, vowed Saturday to create a one-party state in the next five years, and threatened tough action against minority whites and black opposition leaders who stood in his way.

He said that whites "who have not accepted the reality of a political order in which the Africans set the pace have to leave the country."

Mugabe told a news conference hours after election results were announced that he would not feel bound by the British-drafted constitution of this former colony, which protects rights of minority political parties until 1990.

He accused black opposition

parties of "organizing counterrevolutionary activities" and warned they "will have no one to blame but themselves when the hand of law and order exercises itself over them."

Mugabe said his big victory at the first general elections since 1980 independence, capturing 63 of 79 National Assembly seats contested, was a mandate to "unite our people under one political umbrella."

"This is a must with us and that objective has to be fulfilled within the next term of life that we have been given by the people."

He said: "This is a mandate for us to unite our people. We believe in the inexorable law of unity. You must be united or else you stand divided and perish... We have to ensure that our society is rid of

those undesirable elements whose own attitudes militate against the attainment of unity."

He said he would not be swayed from his goal of a single-party state by unfavorable reaction from the international community, which has given millions of dollars of aid to his government.

"The Western world... can go hang. The Western world can say what it wants," he replied. "As long as we believe we are right we will do what we have to do in the interests of our people."

Mugabe, whose major rival, Joshua Nkomo, made a clean sweep of 15 seats in the troubled Matabeleland province, dividing the nation on clearly tribal lines, was angered by whites who voted for conservative Ian Smith in separate elections June 27.



ROBERT MUGABE

# Flight recorder search narrowed

CORK, Ireland (AP) — A submersible robot operating 6,700 feet deep in the Atlantic honed in Saturday on a piece of wreckage that could contain at least one flight recorder from a crashed Air-India flight, Indian investigators said.

As the search for the two black boxes narrowed, an ultrasophisticated U.S. scanner was reported joining the hunt.

"We're satisfied we've got the location," Indian Navy Cmdr. Sunil Culcanni told The Associated Press. "We're now trying to pinpoint the exact position."

An Irish navy spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the search for the flight recorders had narrowed to a 60-square-yard section of wreckage located 100 miles off the southwestern coast of Ireland.

Bleeps, which could be coming from the recorders, still are being heard.

The flight recorders could hold vital clues to explain what caused the Boeing 747 to crash June 23, killing all 329 people aboard.

The plane disappeared from radar screens while flying from Canada to India via London.

The pilot had no time to radio a distress call, leading to speculation that an explosion, possibly from a bomb, occurred.

Based on engineering drawings

of the jumbo jet, technicians of the Cable and Wireless Telecommunications Co., operator of the submersible robot, said they believe at least one flight recorder is in a tail panel found about 100 miles southwest of Ireland.

The panel was found Friday amid wreckage strewn over a three-mile-long path of the seabed, said company spokesman Neville Hunter.

Culcanni, of the Indian investigation team, said electronic bleeps picked up from the wreckage continued on a frequency consistent with that expected from the recorders. They are designed to emit bleeps for up to three weeks after a crash.

The Irish navy spokesman said an Irish vessel, Eithne, towing a 10-ton American sonar deepsea scanning device, arranged to join the search Saturday night.

He said the device, flown Friday by a Canadian transport plane from the United States to Ireland, was the most sophisticated of its type in the world.

Boeing 747s carry two flight recorders. One stores information from plane instruments showing the direction, altitude and engine readings. The other records voices and sounds in the cockpit.

# Murder by teens leaves town stunned

RAGLAND, Ala. (AP) — They panicked at a highway rest stop just across the Florida line.

Two 17-year-olds, surrounded by police, sat atop a concrete picnic table holding guns to their temples while their 14-year-old friend watched handcuffed from a squad car.

A day before, Cayce Moore, Scott Davis and Chris White were considered good, all-American boys, only children from fine families. Clean-cut, polite, intelligent.

Now they were wanted for murder.

"I understand they repeatedly said they had to kill themselves because they killed a woman in Ragland for no reason and could never go home again," Ragland Police Chief Larry Bice said then.

Missy and Tommy Macon wanted to have a second child and needed the money, so when an opening for night cashier came up this spring at Cubberd's convenience store a few blocks from their home, Missy took it.

She had turned down a similar job outside town because she thought the late shift might be too dangerous in an unfamiliar place.

But people from Ragland were always coming into Cubberd's, Missy assured her family, and that made her feel safe working alone.

Sunday, May 26, was her ninth day on the job. Tommy took their 7-year-old son, Wesley, to the store to say good night around 9 p.m.

Around 9:30 p.m., she was found dead with a .25-caliber slug in the back of her head. Some \$700 in fives and tens was missing from the cash register. Larger bills and checks were left behind.

Cayce Moore, Scott Davis and Chris White had gone out a few hours earlier, promising to be in by

10 p.m.

When they weren't home by 10:30, their frantic parents reported them missing, fearing that Missy Macon's killer might also have kidnapped or harmed their sons.

By morning, their sons were suspects.

Authorities and townspeople insist no evidence suggests any personal motive behind the slaying.

Missy's parents used to drive Cayce to kindergarten with their younger daughter, Janie. Missy's father, once mayor of Ragland, used to deliver mail to the Davis and White families. Missy was substitute teacher.

Missy "loved life," said her 27-year-old husband, Tommy.

She weighed maybe 100 pounds. Anyone wanting to rob her could have easily overpowered her, he said, there was no need to kill her.

It was the first murder in 25 years in the town Missy loved.

Witnesses told police the boys were playing video games at Cubberd's around 9:15 p.m. Closing time was 11 p.m. and Missy had started cleaning up when one of the boys allegedly shot her.

Six guns, including a .25-caliber handgun, were seized when the three boys were apprehended the following day in Florida, according to police there.

Before his arrest, Cayce Moore had talked about skipping his senior year and starting college early. He wanted to be a surgeon.

"He had anything he wanted," said Joan Ford, the assistant principal at the school and a childhood friend of Mrs. Moore. "He was his mother's life."

Jean Moore was hospitalized for shock after hearing her son Cayce was being sought.

Cayce was described as a quiet, intellectual boy who lost his father to cancer before he was 2. Cayce was a polite loner who didn't date and never got in trouble.

Classmates say the bond among Cayce, Scott Davis and 14-year-old Chris White was "Dungeons and Dragons," a fantasy game other playmates urged them to burn after an evangelist told them the devil inspired the violent, imaginary plots involving

medieval monsters.

"Cayce lived 'Dungeons and Dragons,'" said one classmate who, like others closely associated with the families involved, spoke on condition he not be identified.

Chris was considered an average student, popular with girls and active in sports. "Dungeons and Dragons" requires at least three players, and Chris seemed flattered that the older boys included him.

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**Reg. 4.19**      **\$2.49**

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**10 Ounces**  
**Reg. 2.98**      **\$1.49**

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**Reg. 2.29**      **\$1.49**

**11 Ounce Can**  
**Reg. 2.98**      **\$1.49**

**10 Ct. Pkg.**  
**Reg. 5.98**      **\$3.39**

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# AGRICULTURE

## Ag Department spokesmen get training

**By DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least two dozen \$20-to-\$25 per hour Agriculture Department public information specialists are being sent to a four-day private training class this month to learn how to improve their job performance.

John McClung, the department's director of information, says the classes are a "performance management seminar" and are part of a program to upgrade employee skills since he took over the director's job in May 1984.

So far, he told reporters in an interview this week, the program has cost taxpayers an estimated \$16,000 to \$17,000 for payments to outside consultants. The classes will cost \$304.34 per employee. Most of those attending the course are paid salaries in the range of \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year.

Paul Barlow, a Washington social psychologist and consultant, said in the same interview that he has been contracting his services with USDA agencies since 1967. The business with McClung's office

is the most recent, and has amounted to around \$15,000 in the last 14 months or so.

Barlow is the main provider of training services in the information office's program. He also will help conduct a two-day "retreat" for selected employees in Harper's Ferry, W. Va., on Aug. 15-16.

"There are thousands of us around preying on the government — as well as private industry," Barlow said. "You see, if managers would just speak more to their employees, we'd just be out of business."

Barlow, asked if that was the message he was giving to USDA managers, said he tried to make people aware of their impact and influence on others and to become more effective personally as well as within the organization.

"I come from the point of view that people want to do good work," he said. "And sometimes there are organizational as well as personal problems that kind of block, hinder, their capacity to do that

kind of stuff."

McClung, a former newsman, heads a staff of about 125 employees, including those who put together news and feature material for newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations.

Since joining the USDA bureaucracy in 1981, McClung said he has seen first-hand "a very real difficulty" in the managing of federal workers, some of whom need tighter discipline or termination.

"The system is such that managers shy away from being critical of their employees because they fear that they can't get at them, that they can't do anything about it anyway — the system protects them," he said.

But managers do have tools at their disposal to cope with such employees, McClung said. The training sessions hopefully will provide insights into the problems and enable workers to manage their work better.

"As an agency, we will be increasingly faced with a greater

workload and fewer resources in terms of people, and it is going to make for stressful situations — and I intend to deal with those in any way that I can, within reason," McClung said.

Barlow, who said government agencies comprise about half of his business, agreed with McClung's assessment that managers often find it difficult or impossible to fire workers who don't shape up. But government isn't the only place where bureaucratic red tape snarls managers.

"People need to be fired, sometimes," Barlow said. "But there's this over-cautiousness in management circles today."

"If they're busy running down the halls, delivering sheets of paper, can they take care of the news — which is what they're supposed to do?," he said.

Barlow had no estimate of how much the government spends on outside consultant services to train federal workers, but he estimated that about 80 percent of the training is done by outside people.

## Nation's dairy operations are declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 500 dairy operations will disappear as a result of the government's July 1 reduction in milk price supports, according to estimates by the Agriculture Department.

The USDA figures show that 273,370 cow farms are expected this year. If the July 1 reduction in milk supports had not taken effect, the estimate would have been 273,870 cow operations, which are defined as "any place having one or more milk cows on hand" during the year.

Cow numbers, with the July 1 cut in supports, were put at 10,880,000 head, 20,000 fewer than if the reduction had not taken place. Milk output per cow remains the same, estimated at 12,689 pounds for the 1984-85 marketing year that runs through Sept. 30.

The estimates, were included in an economic impact analysis of the milk price support program and the changes that have recently taken effect. A copy of the report was provided Tuesday at the request of The Associated Press.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced last week that the support would be cut to \$11.60 per 100 pounds, the second 50-cent cut this year. On April 1, the support was reduced to \$12.10 per hundredweight.

The reductions were authorized by Congress in an effort to cope

with rising dairy surpluses. After peaking at \$13.10 in 1983, supports were cut to \$12.60 per hundredweight on Dec. 1 of that year.

Milk cow operations have been declining for many years and the current decline is minimal compared with some earlier cutbacks. In 1969-70, for example, there were 647,860 dairy operations. Through 1983-84, when there were 285,740 in operation, the decline averaged about 26,000 per year, compared to this year's drop of 12,370.

The report showed that total milk output, after declining in 1983-84 for the first time in six years, is on the rise again to near-record levels. Output in 1984-85 was estimated at 138 billion pounds, up about 1 percent from last year. Without the July 1 cut in price support, milk output might have climbed to 138.2 billion pounds this year.

Milk production declined last year as dairy farmers cut back under a paid "diversion" program financed by producers. Those that reduced production received payments. The 15-month program ended on March 31.

Prices of all milk sold to plants — which means all grades of milk — are expected to average \$13.20 per hundredweight in 1984-85, down from \$13.38 last year. That continues the downward trend

since milk peaked at an annual average of \$13.74 in 1980-81.

The report indicated that retail prices of dairy products, including butter and cheese as well as fluid milk, may rise about 1.4 percent this year, about in line with recent annual increases. The increase might have been about 0.5 percent more if the July 1 reduction in supports had not occurred, although other factors weigh heavily, too.

"Retail dairy product prices will continue to show modest increases in 1984-85," the report said. "This, combined with the continued strong economy and the dairy promotion program (financed by dairy producers), will lend strength to commercial use."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says Egypt will be the next target for a new \$2 billion commodity export subsidy program aimed at gaining larger market shares for American farmers.

The program was announced in May by the Agriculture Department after Congress pressured the administration to offer the subsidy plan to foreign buyers in hopes of improving the U.S. farm export situation.

Block said Tuesday that Egypt will be offered the opportunity to

buy up to 600,000 metric tons of wheat flour, equivalent to 800,000 tons or 29.4 million bushels of wheat, including a bonus to be provided by U.S. exporters from government stockpiles. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The move was seen as another slap at the European Community, which Block and other administration officials say has been nosing into traditional U.S. farm markets by paying export subsidies to lower selling prices.

Under the program, often referred to as export PIK or payment-in-kind, free surplus grain owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. is used as a bonus, effectively lowering the price to a selected foreign buyer.

Block said the CCC bonus will enable exporters to compete at commercial prices in the Egyptian market. Sales of 600,000 tons would represent more than 40 percent of Egypt's estimated wheat flour import needs for a year.

Until the European Community set up its system of internal supports and export subsidies, Block said, the United States had about 50 percent of the world flour market. But in 1984-85, he said, that share has dwindled to about 15 percent. During this period, the EC's share increased from about 20 percent to 55 percent.

## In Agriculture

**BY JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

**WHEELER RANGE AND PASTURE TOUR**

Our neighbors to the east in Wheeler County are going to have a tour Wednesday, July 10. The tour starts at 9:30 a.m., one mile west of Mobeetie at the Bill Caswell farm on the south side of Highway 152. At this location, a field planted to Plains Bluestem will be inspected.

The second stop, four miles east of Mobeetie, will feature Goldaster weed control. Various herbicide treatments will be inspected and grass response on previously treated areas will also be observed.

Also, brush control will be discussed as there are some changes in availability of herbicides on the market. Dr. J.F. Cadenhead, Extension Range and Brush Control Specialist will discuss these changes.

Another stop will look at new grass seedings. This may include W W Spar and/or lovegrass. Each stop at the grass sites will include discussions of establishment and management practices.

The tour will adjourn by 11:30 a.m. and all producers are invited to attend according to Joe Don King, Wheeler County Extension Agent.

**STATE GRAIN SORGHUM REFERENDUM MEETING**

An educational meeting will be held Tuesday in Amarillo to

discuss the new state-wide Grain Sorghum referendum. Following this discussion, the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Boards will explain the potential outcome of a total statewide effort.

The meeting will be at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, at 3 p.m. and will conclude by 4:30. There will be ample time for producers to ask questions about the program.

**SECOND INSECT SCOUTING WORKSHOP**

Sorghum, cotton and corn producers are invited to the second part of the annual High Plains Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of their pest management programs.

The last of two workshop sessions will focus on mid and late season pests and will be held Tuesday at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview. The center is on U.S. 87 Business Route south of the city.

The first workshop, in June, covered early to mid season crop pests.

The workshop, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was first held in 1973 to train scouts in the pest management programs conducted by Extension, part of the Texas A&M University System.

The workshop will begin at 8:30


a.m. with Dr. James Leser, Extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training and explaining general concepts. Leser will then open the cotton pest section with information on bollworms and budworms. Beet armyworms, loopers and aphids will be discussed by Greg Cronholm, Extension Agent - entomology headquartered at Plainview.

Corn pests will be covered by Allen Knutson, Extension Agent - entomology based in Dimmitt. Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist, will discuss sorghum pests.

The daylong workshop will conclude with a field session in which participants will identify pests and beneficials and practice scouting techniques.

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## SPORTS SCENE

Sports

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WARREN HASSE

THE LADY WAS EXPLAINING Pampa's Latch Key program the other day at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club. As I sat there listening to the description of the after school day care program for PISD students in grades K-5, I couldn't help but compare it to the University Interscholastic League, which in a very similar sense is a day care program for students from 6-12 grades.

The Latch Key program has "structured activities and supervision including games, songs, crafts, sports, and tutorial help. Doesn't that describe exactly what is done in the UIL programs by coaches, band directors, choir directors, drama teachers, publications teachers, et al? It surely is, and let me give you two examples.

It was fall registration day at Pampa High, with football players to register at 9:30 a.m., and have football practice at 10:30. Late that morning, four youths with nothing better to do loaded in a car and drove north of town, only to become involved in a tragic accident. During a break in the grid practice, I told head coach Jack Lockett of the accident.

"If they had been out for football they'd have been out there instead of running around," he lamented.

Case Two. Early last December I walked onto the floor of the Astrodome to get some information about his team from one of the truly outstanding veteran head coaches in the state. His high school team was to play for the regional championship the next day, and this was the one chance to familiarize themselves with the facility prior to the contest. I wanted to talk about players; he wanted to talk about House Bill 72, which was causing so much anxiety among school administrators since it was unveiled a few weeks prior.

"I can go along with most of it," he opined. "But that 'no pass, no play' portion disturbs me. I wish they would bring it along gradually, one grade at a time, so the kids can adjust from seventh grade on. I could probably even accept the way they've done it if they'd make just one change. Instead of kicking a kid out of a program for six weeks if he fails one course, give him the chance to regain eligibility in a week, meanwhile allowing him to continue to work out each day, but not play in a game.

"When I took this job 16 years ago this school was the so-called silk stocking school in town. Parents had money, kids had no major academic problems. When they went home after practice someone was there to fix supper and watch over them.

Then the white flight began and the student body changed. My athletes were mainly the children of black businessmen, lawyers, doctors, engineers. And still there was no problem. But now, our school community is no longer good enough for that group, and they have moved. Now, the families who send their kids to our school are troubled minority groups, financially strapped, broken homes. When these kids leave practice they have to find their own transportation home, and when they get there, most have to fix their own supper and have nobody there to see that they study or supervise them. I don't think the state Board of Education or the Legislature understand any of this.

"Once they suspend that kid for six weeks, we've lost him. He won't come back to our program, possibly not to school. But if they'll allow him to come to practice every day, he has some incentive, and we have controlling supervision over him. We'll be able to maintain contact, observe his behavior. We'll tire him out so that he won't want to run around when he gets home. And we'll be able to check on his schoolwork more closely and critically."

It all makes sense. It's a latch-key program for young adults, whether the UIL wants to admit it or not. People are paid additional salary in almost every case, to supervise these child-care programs. And most of them are deeply concerned and sincere people. If they aren't, it is up to their superiors to ferret them out and make immediate changes.

Sitting beside me at the Kiwanis meeting, hearing the entire Latch Key story, was my state representative. I didn't ask, but I'm sure he would thoroughly endorse it, since it did not necessitate his having to finance its operation, and still served his constituents, politically nice.

Some minor, fine-tuning revision of HB 72 could do the same thing. The UIL program is already in place across the state, financed by the local taxpayers. The problem being that outside influence with totalitarian authority, the State Board of Education, has gotten politically involved. And with its blind, unswaying mandate is refusing to strengthen what is basically a very good rule, no pass - no play.

The two examples we cite here are just a sampling of what could be thousands, I'm sure. But the Texas HS Coaches Association has not been able to crack the political barrier thrown up by Gov. White; the State Board of Education does not understand the role and value of extra-curricular activities or how to deal with them. It thus becomes the responsibility of the citizens' elected officials, the Legislature, to assume control.

And this should be an easy one for them. It is a compromising search for the middle ground, something all politicians love. It keeps the no pass - no play language; it protects a failing student from himself; and it gives the coach, his team and his star running back a chance to win the game week after next. It would afford punishment, with compassion and understanding, no new taxes, all the words politicians love to hear and be charged with. The State's Latch Key program for 6-12 graders.

## Astros edge Expos, 8-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Dickie Thon hit his first homer this year and doubled in the sixth inning to break a 6-6 tie and lead the Houston Astros to an 8-7 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Montreal's Tim Wallach belted a fifth-inning grand slam, the third of his career, in a losing cause.

Thon, who has been struggling to make a comeback since being struck in the head by a pitch on April 8, 1984, homered in the fourth. In the sixth, he followed Mark Bailey's double with one of his own to put Houston ahead 7-6, took third on a grounder and scored on Bill Doran's sacrifice fly.

Jeff Calhoun, 1-1, gained his first major league victory in relief of Nolan Ryan. Ryan left after Wallach's grand slam. He struck out three batters to raise his all-time career major league strikeout record to 3,993.

Gary Lucas, 3-1, was the loser. The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the

first after Tim Raines lined a ground-rule double and scored on a pair of groundouts.

The Astros tied it in the bottom of the inning. Phil Garner singled with two outs, took second on Joe Hesketh's balk and scored on Jose Cruz's single.

The Astros moved ahead 4-1 in the fourth on a two-run home run by Glenn Davis, his second, and a solo blast by Thon.

The Expos jumped ahead 6-4 in the fifth. Raines and Vance Law walked and Hubie Brooks drove in Raines with a double. A walk to Dan Driessen loaded the bases for Wallach's grand slam, his seventh home run of the season.

The Astros tied the score at 6-6 in the fifth when Doran and Ty Gainey singled. Doran scored on a Cruz single.

Raines scored the game's last run in the ninth, doubling and coming around on a fly out and a groundout.

## Zendejas jumps USFL, signs with Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Los Angeles Express place-kicker Tony Zendejas, jumping from the United States Football League to the National Football League, has signed a series of one-year

contracts with the Washington Redskins.

The contract signing was confirmed by Redskins General Manager Bobby Bethard, who refused to disclose terms of the

## Guess who?

## Navratilova nabs Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova was crowned queen of Wimbledon for the fourth straight year Saturday, bouncing back from a first-set loss to dispose of Chris Evert Lloyd in another installment of the

longest-running rivalry in tennis.

"This was the most satisfying," Navratilova said after beating Lloyd 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to capture the women's title at the All England Club and join Suzanne Lenglen as the only women to win all six of their final

matches.

West German 17-year-old Boris Becker, meanwhile, continued his march through the Wimbledon draw, running off two straight sets to defeat Anders Jarryd of Sweden in a continuation of Friday's rain

delayed semifinal, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

On Sunday, Becker will meet Kevin Curren, a native South African who became an American citizen earlier this year, in a bid to become the youngest player and the first non-seed ever to win tennis' most cherished singles crown.

On a crisp, sunny day, it was the crisp volleys and all-court play that lifted Navratilova over Lloyd in their 66th career meeting. Navratilova now leads the rivalry 34-32.

It was Navratilova's 12th career Grand Slam singles victory as she became the first woman since Helen Wills Moody in 1927-30 to win in four successive years. She also moved into a tie with three other players, including Billie Jean King with her six titles, two short of Moody's record of eight.

"I was more of the underdog this time than maybe since the first time I won" in 1978, said Navratilova, who has defeated Lloyd all five times they have met in the championship. Lloyd's victories over Navratilova on the grass courts here, in 1976 and 1980, came in the semifinals.

"I don't know what the consensus was among the press, but in the locker room Chris was the majority winner," Navratilova said of her pre-match feeling. "I had a lot at stake here: the No. 1 ranking, Chris's possible chance of a Grand Slam, four in a row, six total.

"This match is disappointing because I beat her at the French and I don't think I've ever played this well, this whole tournament, in my life," said Lloyd.



Another trophy for Martina

## Becker, Curren to clash in men's finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker, the unseeded West German 17-year-old who has powered his way through the Wimbledon draw, can make his way into its record book Sunday when he meets Kevin Curren in the final of the All England tennis championships.

Becker became the youngest-ever men's finalist Saturday when he completed Friday's rain-delayed match by beating Anders Jarryd of Sweden, the No. 5 seed, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3. The match was resumed tied 1-1 in the third set.

In only his second year on the circuit, Becker aims to be the youngest winner of the Wimbledon singles title and the first German to capture tennis' premier grasscourt prize. He is only the ninth unseeded player to reach the final round here and none of the previous eight has ever won a set.

The eight-seeded Curren, who also is in his first Wimbledon singles final, can become the first South African-born titlist. Now living in Austin, Texas, he became an American citizen earlier this year.

After a decade dominated by Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the championship honor roll is guaranteed to have a new name. In fact, it will be the first time in six years that McEnroe is not in the final.

Borg held the title from 1976-80. McEnroe won in 1981, 1983 and last year, while Connors triumphed in 1982.

The women's title went to another familiar name Saturday

when Martina Navratilova won her sixth Wimbledon title and fourth in a row, coming from behind to beat longtime rival Chris Evert Lloyd 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Becker, from Leimen, West Germany, reached the third round at Wimbledon last year before being forced out of the tournament by a serious ankle injury.

This year he became the first World Young Masters' champion in a tournament featuring the best of the under-22 age group and last month won the Queen's Club grasscourt tournament.

Known as "Boom Boom" because of his powerful first serve, Becker had 11 aces against Jarryd Saturday while Curren served 17 against Connors in the other semifinal.

The only teenager to win the Wimbledon title was 19-year-old William Baddeley in 1891, when he won the first of his three singles titles.

The only unseeded player to reach the final was New Zealander Chris Lewis, who was beaten in straight sets by McEnroe in 1983.

Curren is 10 years older than Becker but has won only three singles titles in eight years on the circuit.

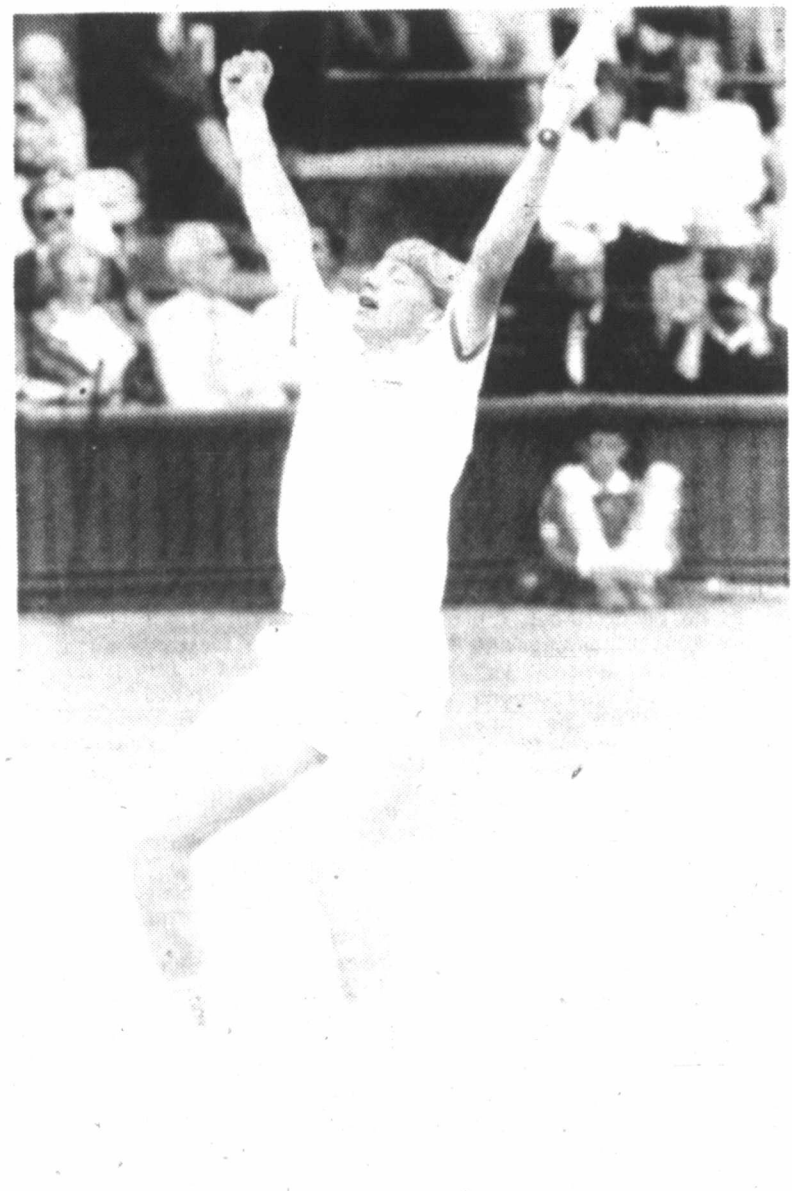
Until 1983, he earned most of his fame as a doubles partner to American Steve Denton, with whom he has won 17 championships including the 1982 U.S. Open.

But he burst into the top 10 of the singles rankings that year when en route to the Wimbledon semifinals he blasted Connors off the court with 33 aces.

This year he has swept to the final in spectacular style,

knocking defending champion McEnroe and then No. 3 seed

Connors out of the competition, both in straight sets.



Boris Becker advances to men's finals

## January wins at Greenbrier Jordan-Smylie capture Wimbledon doubles title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Don January shot a course-record 8-under-par 64 Friday to take a 1-shot lead after two rounds of The Greenbrier American Express senior PGA tournament.

January, who is \$32,000 away from becoming the senior tour's first millionaire since its inception five years ago, shot a front nine 5-under-31 and a back nine 3-under 33 to eclipse the previous course

record of 67. January's two-day total of 10-under-par 134 gave him a 1-shot lead over Harold Henning, the first-round leader.

Henning shot a second-round 68 on top of his first-round 67 for a two-round total of 135. Lee Elder also posted a 68 and was two shots back at 136 while Mike Fetchick shot 69 for the second straight day and was four behind at 138.

January, whose 64 was his second 8-under-par round this year, made nine birdies and one bogey and missed only one green on the 6,709-yard The Greenbrier Course.

The previous course record, a 5-under-par 67, was set by Barney Thompson in 1978 and tied Thursday by Henning.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American Kathy Jordan and Australia's Elizabeth Smylie upset Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to win the women's doubles title at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The loss snapped a 109-match winning streak by the American pair, who had won a record eight consecutive Grand Slam doubles titles and the last four Wimbledon crowns.

For Jordan, it was her second women's doubles title here, teaming with Anne Smith in 1980. Jordan and Smith lost to Navratilova and Shriver in the championship match three times in the last four years, including 1984.

To gain the final, Jordan and

Smylie defeated Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 earlier Saturday in a match that had been interrupted Friday night by rain.

Smylie particularly was pleased with the victory because she was on the losing end when the Navratilova-Shriver streak began two years ago at Eastbourne.

"I started it," she said. "I was determined to end it."

"It's very satisfying to beat those two, to end the streak," Jordan said. "To come from 3-love down in the semifinals and the finals, it shows if you just hang on and have faith, you can do it."

Jordan said Navratilova and Shriver were gracious in defeat.



## Buzzard signs with Cowboys as free agent



Danny Buzzard

Although Texas Tech's Danny Buzzard seriously injured his knee in the second game of the 1984 football campaign and missed the rest of the season, the Dallas Cowboys decided to take a chance on the Pampa native and signed him as a free agent.

The 265-pound offensive tackle reports to the Cowboys' rookie camp July 14, and he's hoping his knee holds up enough to give him a decent shot at making the roster.

"I had knee surgery in September and the last five weeks have really been a struggle," Buzzard said. "I've been working out in Dallas where

the trainers can watch my progress. I feel like if I can get the knee well, I can compete with anybody."

Buzzard will do battle with Greg Wright, a free agent from the University of Texas; Crawford Kerr, third-round draft choice from Florida; Matt Maran, sixth-round choice from Stanford, and Matt Darwin, fifth-round choice from Texas A & M, for the opportunity to make the Cowboys. However, the Cowboys make sure Buzzard isn't limited to just the offensive tackle position.

"You learn all five offensive line positions with the Cowboys

just in case you're needed somewhere else," Buzzard said.

Buzzard has put on 20 pounds of hard, well-proportioned muscle since his Harvester playing days, thanks to Tech's weight-lifting program.

"It's a different kind of weight than high school," Buzzard said. "It's transformed to a lot of different places."

Buzzard still lives in Lubbock, but he hopes to have a permanent change of address in the near future. Preferably somewhere close to Cowboy Stadium.

Buzzard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Buzzard of Pampa.

## Strange takes lead in Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Curtis Strange wrested the lead from Greg Norman with a dramatic eagle on the 18th hole Saturday to establish a 2-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$650,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Strange, the winner of two titles and \$433,574 already this season, rolled in a 25-foot putt from the fringe on the final hole to complete a round of 68, four under par.

That gave him a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course that was lashed by a severe afternoon thunderstorm.

Norman, the Australian called "The Great White Shark," retained a share of the lead despite some erratic play through the 17th hole, and had a chance to match Strange's heroics on the 18th.

The leader through the first two rounds and the defending champion, Norman reached the water-guarded green on the 18th in two and had a long putt for eagle. But the 30-footer lipped out, spun about six feet away and he missed the that one.

The 3-putt par gave him a round of 73 and second alone at 208.

"I got about what I deserved," Norman said. "I just didn't play very well. No excuses for it."

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear

himself, who designed the course in suburban Toronto as a permanent site for this national championship, surged into contention with a 6-under-par 66, his best of the year.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but not yet a winner of the Canadian Open, completed three rounds in 209, seven under and three off the pace going into Sunday's final round.

"I was eight shots back starting the day, but I felt that if I shot a good round I'd be right back in the golf tournament. I was right," said Nicklaus, 45, who hasn't won in more than a year.

He was followed at 210, six under par, by former U.S. Open and Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Larry Mize and Bruce Lietzke, a two-time Canadian Open winner.

Veteran Jim Colbert was alone at 211 after a 67.

"The rain was to my advantage," said Nicklaus, six times a runner-up in this event. "I was just going into the low holes (a stretch of five holes in a valley) and the rains took the winds out of the low holes."

He played them two under, dropping a 20-footer on the 12th and coaxing in a 12-footer on the 13th.

Nicklaus then reached both the par-5 holes coming home, the 16th and 18th, with irons for his second shots and 2-putted each for birdie.

## Mom's Command wins American Oaks

NEW YORK (AP) — Mom's Command, ridden by Abigail Fuller, daughter of owner Peter Fuller, led all the way Saturday to win the \$230,600 Coaching Club American Oaks and become the sixth winner of the New York Triple Crown for fillies.

The 3-year-old daughter of Top Command cut out a fast first half-mile, opened up a big lead by the top of the stretch and then finished 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Bessarabian to complete her sweep of the one-mile Acorn, the 1 1/2-mile Mother Goose and the 1 1/2-mile Oaks.

In gaining her sixth win in seven starts this year, she joined Dark Mirage (1968), Shuvee (1969),

Chris Evert (1974), Ruffian (1975) and Davona Dale (1979) as the only fillies to win the three-race series since its inception in 1957.

Mom's Command, under scale weight of 121 pounds, completed the distance in 2:32, far off the stakes record of 2:27 4-5 set by Magazine in 1973 and equaled by Ruffian in '75. But her first quarter was in a sizzling 22 4-5 seconds, and her half was in 46 1-5. She led at three-quarters in 1:10 3-5 and completed the mile in 1:36.

Mom's Command's Triple Crown victory came on the 10th anniversary of Ruffian's ill-fated match race against the 3-year-old colt Foolish Pleasure. In that race,

Ruffian broke down and had to be humanely destroyed early the next day.

Mom's Command, who earned \$142,560, returned \$3, \$2.40 and \$2.20 to her backers in a crowd of 20,263.

Bessarabian, Gary Stahlbaum, returned \$4.60 and \$3.20, while third place Foxy Dean, ridden by Daryl Montoya, was \$3 to show.

Bessarabian finished four lengths in front of Foxy Dean, who was a half-length ahead of Denver Express.

Koluctoo's Jill, ridden by Don MacBeth, got out of the gate first but, in a few strides, Fuller had Mom's Command in front. From

then through the first 1 1/4 miles, she led Koluctoo's Jill. Add Mint was third for most of that time before being passed by Miss Hardwick a half-mile from home.

As they straightened for home, it was obvious that no one would catch the winner, but Bessarabian closed gamely to make the margin respectable.

Completing the order of finish after Denver Express were Talent Line, Koluctoo's Jill, Miss Hardwick, Rose Cream and Add Mint.

The victory was Mom's Command's 10th in 14 career races and her winning purse boosted her lifetime bankroll to \$792,352.

## Rahal snares pole spot for Cleveland race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Rahal smashed the track qualifying record Saturday on the way to winning the pole position for the Cleveland Budweiser Grand Prix Indy-car race.

The driver from Dublin, Ohio, wheeled his Budweiser March around the 2.48-mile, 12-turn lakefront course at an average speed of 131.695 mph, shattering the record of 126.393 set a year ago by Mario Andretti.

Rahal, the winner of the inaugural Cleveland race in 1982, will start Sunday's 88-lap, 220-mile race on the inside of the front row,

alongside defending race champion Danny Sullivan, who drove to a top lap of 131.107.

The race is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. EDT. The National Weather Service is forecasting a sunny day with unseasonably cool temperatures in the mid 70s.

It was the fourth career pole for Rahal and the first of what has been a disappointing 1985 so far after finishing last season as the hottest driver on the circuit. He has yet to win an Indy-car race this season and is coming off a race last Sunday in which he tangled on

track with Mario Andretti, knocking both cars out of action.

Rahal, who avoided the subject of his differences with Andretti, said, "We've been quick all year; it's just a matter of getting to the finish line."

Rahal wound up 14th last season after dueling with Sullivan until his gearbox broke six laps from the end.

Andretti, the winner of three of five CART-PPG Indy-car events this season and the current point leader, was a solid third at 129.800 in a Lola, turning his fast lap in the second session of qualifying.

He was followed by Australian Geoff Brabham at 129.493, Canadian Jacques Villeneuve at 129.213, two-time Formula One world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil at 129.154, Italian Bruno Giacomelli at 128.512, and Michael Andretti, Mario's 22-year-old son, at 127.687. All of them were in Marches.

Chassey, who also escaped injury, was offered one of the four promoter's option starting spots in the race but had to turn it down because his car was too badly damaged to repair by race time.

## Friday's National League baseball results

National League baseball is becoming a long-running play.

For the second consecutive evening, a National League game ran into the morning hours as the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Diego Padres, delayed three times by rain, labored over six hours before the Pirates won 5-4 in 12 innings.

A night earlier, the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves played until almost 4 a.m. EDT before the Mets won 16-13 in 19 innings.

About 10,000 fans held out until the end at Atlanta, but only 8,986 were there for the start of the Padres-Pirates game at Three Rivers Stadium, and most were long gone by the time Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly completed a Pittsburgh comeback from a 4-2 deficit.

The game, which started at 7:35 EDT, finally ended at 1:42 a.m. The rain delays occurred between the fourth and seventh innings and totaled 2 hours, 35 minutes.

"You don't have any perception of time when you're playing. Time stops," Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said. "I didn't have any idea what time it was until I got into my office and looked at the clock. I couldn't have told you if it was 10 p.m. or 2 a.m."

In other National League games, it was San Francisco 12, Chicago 6; Houston 4, Montreal 2; New York 6, Atlanta 1; Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2; and Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1.

Trailing 4-2 midway of the 12th inning, the Pirates loaded the bases with none out against reliever Craig Lefferts, 4-3, on singles by Lee Mazzilli and Marvell Wynne singled and a walk to Tony Pena. Luis DeLeon relieved Lefferts and surrendered Bill Madlock's two-run double.

Ray, the 16th player used by the Pirates, then hit a sacrifice fly to score Pena from third.

"I don't care how long it took, it was good to win that one," said Tanner. "It's nice to come back because we haven't done it enough this season."

**Giants 12, Cubs 6**  
San Francisco enjoyed its highest scoring inning and game of the season. Bob Brenly and Manny

Trillo had two-run singles in the seven-run seventh and Chris Brown added a two-run homer in the eighth. Brenly and Brown each had three RBI and Brown had four of San Francisco's 17 hits in the game.

Trillo had two singles in the seventh, and he couldn't remember how many times he had accomplished that. "I don't remember the year, but I once had two doubles in one inning which tied a record," he said.

The Giants have added six points to their league-worst batting average since arriving in Chicago. It's now .222.

**Dodgers 4, Cardinals 1**  
Triples in the seventh inning by Pedro Guerrero and R.J. Reynolds

helped break a 1-1 tie. The Dodgers added a run in the ninth on Steve Yeager's sacrifice fly.

## Aaron Pryor may fight again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Aaron Pryor, fighting his mother's bid to commit him to a drug treatment program and said by some to be in danger of throwing away his pro boxing career, says he will start training Monday for another bout.

Pryor, 30, who has left his Cincinnati home and now lives in Miami, rejected remarks by his Cincinnati-based manager, Buddy LaRosa, that he may lack the desire to box again.

"My ability is still there, and I plan to start training Monday at Tropical Park," Pryor said, referring to a Miami facility.

Pryor, the International Boxing Federation's junior welterweight champion, said actor Sylvester Stallone, known for the series of "Rocky" boxing movies he produced, has said he may promote a lightweight bout in September between Pryor and Livingston Bramble.

Pryor, plagued by personal problems in recent years including a divorce and a court battle with LaRosa, said he has hired a Miami lawyer to defend him against an attempt by Pryor's mother, Sarah Pryor of Cincinnati, to force the boxer into a Miami drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

He said his mother "wants to have taken and put away so she can start handling my checkbook."

The boxer told The Cincinnati Post in an interview: "I've taken drugs before. I've done it because I'm human and because they are in the world. But I'm not on drugs now, and I've never used drugs to the point where they would hinder my ability as a fighter. I just fought 15 rounds on March 2, and now I'm

supposed to be a drug addict. That doesn't make sense."

In Pryor's last fight, he won a decision over Gary Hinton on March 2. Pryor is now 36-0 with 32 knockouts.

Roy Gelber, Pryor's lawyer, said he is confident the boxer will defeat his mother's attempts to force him into the treatment program.

"The burden will be on her to prove that Aaron has a problem, and I don't think she'll be able to sustain that burden," Gelber said.

Pryor, a former World Boxing Association junior welterweight champ, retired after his Sept. 10, 1983, knockout of Alexis Arguello in Las Vegas, Nev.

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# Team picked for district tourney



**10-12 SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS** — Pulse Brothers won the Girls' 10-12 year-old Champaign City Tournament title this season. Team members pictured are (front, l-r) Shannon Harper, Shannon Gurley, Elisha Hanks and Shonda Harper; (second row, l-r) Jerry Douglas, Sona Solona, Dawn Doolin; Crystal Cook and Mendi Wilson; (back row, l-r) Angie Brewer, Jodie Douglas, Shelley Vinson, Coach Rick Nix, Gia Nix, Melissa Bye and Rocky Striplin. Not pictured are players Amy Clancy and Diana Pulse, and assistant coaches Jim Harper, Jackie Harper and Jodi Striplin. Pulse, which lost only one game this season, also won the American League championship.

The Pampa Babe Ruth Girls' All-Star Softball Squad has been chosen for the District 12-13 year-old Tournament this week in Dumas.

The Pampa All-Stars will meet Canadian in first-round action at 8 p.m. July 13.

All-Stars include Melissa Bye, Crystal Cook, Dawn Doolin, Rocky Striplin, Gia Nix, Jodie Douglas, Aprille Eperon, Christy Powell, Jenny Everson, Wendy Winkleblack, Amanada Miller, Karen Frazier, Suzanna Velasquez, Carmen Santa Cruz and Marla Childers.

Rick Nix is the team manager and coaches are Jim Harper and Calvin King.

The Babe Ruth 13-15 year-old District One Tournament opens Monday at Optimist Park. Top O' Texas meets Randall County at 6 p.m. while the Pampa All-Stars take on North Plains in the second game.

Other games will be played at 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday and at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The finals in the double-elimination tournament will be played at 6 p.m. Friday. A second game, if necessary, will start at 8 p.m.

# Baseball talks bog down again

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Major league baseball owners say they lost \$36.5 million last year. The players claim those losses are a mirage and that the 26 teams actually made a profit of about \$9 million.

And negotiations between the two sides remain stalemated.

The Player Relations Committee, which bargains for the owners, and representatives of the Major League Players Association, held another fruitless bargaining session Friday in an attempt to avert the second baseball strike in four years. Don Fehr, acting executive director of the MLPA, disputed financial figures provided to the union by the PRC.

"We began to show today our opinion in respect to the 1984 data file (the owners) provided," said Fehr.

Those figures, based on information supplied by 24 of the 26 major-league teams — all except the Houston Astros and Minnesota Twins — showed a \$36.5 million operating loss last year.

Fehr was asked if he believed the figures.

"No," he replied. The players claim that there could be as much as a \$75 million disparity between the reported losses and "the actual cash flow," according to Lauren Rich, the

association's assistant general counsel. Rich said the union's accountants reached the profit figure by eliminating certain types of depreciations from the owners' figures, including depreciation for initial roster costs, deferred compensation, player acquisition costs and stadium and equipment costs.

"We provided them with several charts indicating how the (owners') figures turn out at the end if you look at them slightly differently," Fehr said of Friday's session. "This meeting was basically to fill them in on what our accountants have done. Next week, and I hope on a very intensive basis, we'll begin to review the information on a club-by-club basis."

Lee MacPhail, president of the PRC and the owners' chief negotiator, indicated he might agree on the players' claims regarding initial roster costs.

MacPhail also said that Friday's 1 1/4-hour meeting, the 28th since November in an effort to come up with a new Basic Agreement, was "the first at which we really discussed financial figures."

"They gave us their initial reaction to our figures, but it wasn't final," MacPhail said. "What they told us was pretty much what I anticipated."

Concerning a possible boycott of the All-Star Game July 16 in Minneapolis, Fehr said, "If the players play, it will be a gift for the

owners, who receive almost all of the gate receipts and TV money.

"If they play, it will be no reason other than they don't want to deprive the fans of the game."

The players association's executive board is scheduled to meet July 15 to set a date for a strike.

# Player fights with fans

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Boston outfielder Rick Miller, who said he had to protect his wife and son, became briefly involved in a fight that erupted near the Red Sox dugout late in their game against the California Angels Friday night.

Miller's wife, Janet, and their 5-year-old son, along with three friends they were visiting in Southern California, were sitting just to the side, behind the Red Sox dugout.

According to Miller, some fans began taunting his family and friends and a fistfight developed. Miller noticed, reached over the rail and grabbed one of the fans involved and held him until Anaheim Stadium security police arrived and took the men away.

Miller then took his son and consoled him and led his family through the Red Sox dugout and into the Boston clubhouse.

# Rangers put Parrish on 15-day disabled list

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — The Texas Rangers placed outfielder Larry Parrish on the 15-day disabled list effective Saturday and recalled outfielder George Wright from their Class AAA affiliate in Oklahoma City, Tom Grieve, club vice president and general manager, said Friday.

Parrish, who has been bothered by knee problems most of the season, will undergo arthroscopic

surgery on his left knee and has his right knee examined Tuesday. He is hitting .238 with 13 homers and 37 RBI.

"He feels he should play until we have to carry him off the field, but this is something that has to be done," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said.

To make room for Parrish on the 15-day list, the Rangers will move Cliff Johnson from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list. Johnson had

arthroscopic surgery on his right knee June 17.

Pitcher Dickie Noles is already on the 15-day list and teams cannot have more than two players on the 15-day disabled list at one time.

"It's at least another week for Cliff," Valentine said. "He failed a Cydex (strength) test today."

Wright started the season with the Rangers before being optioned to Oklahoma City on May 26. He

was batting .254 with eight home runs and 25 RBI in 38 games with the 89ers.

Valentine also said that outfielder Gary Ward, who missed the last two games with a pulled right groin muscle, is on a day-to-day basis. Catcher Don Slaught, who aggravated a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg while beating out a hit in the third inning, will be examined Saturday.

# Major League standings

**MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	48	31	.608	—
Detroit	43	33	.568	3 1/2
New York	41	35	.539	5 1/2
Baltimore	40	37	.520	6 1/2
Boston	39	39	.500	8 1/2
Milwaukee	35	40	.467	11
Cleveland	24	53	.313	23

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	45	33	.577	—
Oakland	41	37	.526	4
Seattle	40	38	.513	5
Chicago	38	37	.508	6 1/2
Kansas City	39	39	.500	6 1/2
Minnesota	35	41	.461	9
Texas	31	48	.392	14 1/2

**Friday's Games**

Chicago 8, Cleveland 3  
New York 6, Minnesota 3  
Texas 3, Detroit 1  
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 11  
California 15, Boston 4  
Seattle 7, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings  
Toronto 8, Oakland 2

**Saturday's Games**

Baltimore (McGregor 6-7) at Kansas City (Jacobson 5-5)  
Toronto (Alexander 7-5) at Oakland (Sutton 7-5)  
Boston (Trujillo 1-2) at California (Slaton 6-7)  
Chicago (Bannister 5-7) at Cleveland (Hammer 6-6), (n)  
Minnesota (Viola 9-6) at New York (Shirley 3-3), (n)  
Detroit (O'Neal 4-1) at Texas (Cook 2-0), (n)  
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 3-5) at Seattle (Wills 4-1), (n)

**Sunday's Games**

Chicago at Cleveland  
Minnesota at New York  
Baltimore at Kansas City

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	31	.592	—
Montreal	42	34	.556	1 1/2
New York	42	35	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	40	38	.513	5 1/2
Philadelphia	35	42	.455	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	50	.419	19

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	46	32	.590	—
Los Angeles	41	35	.539	4
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	6
Houston	40	39	.506	6 1/2
Atlanta	34	43	.442	11 1/2
San Francisco	30	49	.380	16 1/2

**Friday's Games**

San Francisco 12, Chicago 6  
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 4, 12 innings  
New York 6, Atlanta 2  
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2  
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1

**Saturday's Games**

Los Angeles (Welch 1-1) at St. Louis (Kephart 5-5)  
New York (Fernandez 2-5) at Atlanta (Smith 5-4)  
San Francisco (Krukow 5-6) at Chicago (Fontenot 3-3)  
Cincinnati (R. Robinson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Denny 5-6), (n)  
San Diego (Hawkins 11-2) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 6-7), (n)  
Montreal (Hesketh 5-3) at Houston (Ryan 8-6), (n)

**Sunday's Games**

Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
San Diego at Pittsburgh  
New York at Atlanta  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
San Francisco at Chicago  
Montreal at Houston, (n)

# Today's Major League Leaders

**By The Associated Press**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (175 at bats): Henderson, New York, .300; Brett, Kansas City, .344; Boggs, Boston, .334; Roche, Oakland, .330; Phrayley, Seattle, .320.

**RUNS**: Henderson, New York, 85; Ripken, Baltimore, 57; Whitaker, Detroit, 56; Molitor, Milwaukee, 55; McDevin, Oakland, 54.

**RBI**: Mattingly, New York, 97; Brunansky, Minnesota, 23; Rice, Boston, 53; E. Murray, Baltimore, 52; Kibben, Detroit, 52; Ripken, Baltimore, 52.

**HITS**: Boggs, Boston, 102; Phrayley, Seattle, 99; Puckett, Minnesota, 94; Wilson, Kansas City, 94; Butler, Cleveland, 82.

**DOUBLES**: Mattingly, New York, 23; Boggs, Boston, 21; Cooper, Milwaukee, 21; Gault, Minnesota, 21; Buckner, Boston, 20; Butler, Cleveland, 20; Walker, Chicago, 20.

**TRIPLES**: Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Puckett, Minnesota, 9; Cooper, Milwaukee, 8; Butler, Cleveland, 6; Fernandez, Toronto, 5; Phrayley, Seattle, 5.

**HOME RUNS**: Kingman, Oakland, 20; Brunansky, Minnesota, 18; Pisk, Chicago, 16; Kibben, Detroit, 17; Phrayley, Seattle, 17.

**STOLEN BASES**: Henderson, New York, 36; Pettis, California, 30; Butler, Cleveland, 25; Collins, Oakland, 25; Moosey, Toronto, 22.

**PITCHING** (7 decisions): Guidry, New York, 10-3, 7.00, 2.73; J. Howell, Oakland, 9-3, 7.27, 1.85; Jeter, Toronto, 8-3, 7.14, 2.75; Cowley, New York, 7-3, 7.00, 3.42; Romanick, California, 6-4, 6.92, 3.22; Terrell, Detroit, 6-4, 6.92, 3.00.

**STRIKEOUTS**: Morris, Detroit, 100; Blyleven, Cleveland, 98; Brantner, Chicago, 90; Boyd, Boston, 87; Slob, Toronto, 87.

**SAVES**: James, Chicago, 17; J. Howell, Oakland, 17; D. Moore, St. Louis, 16; Hernandez, Detroit, 16; Quisenberry, Kansas City, 15.

**BATTING** (175 at bats): McGee, St. Louis, .348; Herr, St. Louis, .329; Cruz, Houston, .314; Gwynn, San Diego, .313; Parker, Cincinnati, .308.

**RUNS**: Coleman, St. Louis, 56; Murphy, Atlanta, 54; Raines, Montreal, 54; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 53; Samuel, Philadelphia, 50; Sandberg, Chicago, 50.

**RBI-Herr, St. Louis, 62; Murphy, Atlanta, 56; J. Clark, St. Louis, 57; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 56; Parker, Cincinnati, 56.**

**HITS**: Gwynn, San Diego, 99; Herr, St. Louis, 96; McGee, St. Louis, 94; Parker, Cincinnati, 91; Garvey, San Diego, 88.

**DOUBLES**: Wallach, Montreal, 21; Herr, St. Louis, 20; Gwynn, San Diego, 19; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 19; Parker, Cincinnati, 18.

**TRIPLES**: McGee, St. Louis, 10; Raines, Montreal, 8; Samuel, Philadelphia, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 5; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 5; Garner, Houston, 5; Gladden, San Francisco, 5.

**HOME RUNS**: Murphy, Atlanta, 20; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 19; J. Clark, St. Louis, 15; Parker, Cincinnati, 14; 4 are tied with 12.

**STOLEN BASES**: Coleman, St. Louis, 55; McGee, St. Louis, 31; Lopez, Chicago, 29; Redus, Cincinnati, 29; Samuel, Philadelphia, 26.

**PITCHING** (7 decisions): Reuschel, Pittsburgh, 7-1, 6.75, 2.27; Hawkins, San Diego, 11-2, 6.68, 3.10; Andujar, St. Louis, 14-3, 6.24, 2.47; Herasimer, Los Angeles, 8-3, 6.08, 2.30; Gooden, New York, 11-3, 5.98, 1.75.

**STRIKEOUTS**: Gooden, New York, 137; Ryan, Houston, 118; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 111; Soto, Cincinnati, 108; J. DeLeon, Pittsburgh, 106.

# Creighton basketball program on probation

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — Creighton University's basketball program has been placed on a one-year probation without sanctions for alleged violations of NCAA rules, according to the Missouri Valley Conference.

League spokesman Jeff Hurd said the conference found that a "student-athlete was provided an extra benefit by a representative of the institution's athletic interests" and that a prospective student-athlete participated in an informal practice session prohibited by NCAA rule.

Hurd said he could not comment on the specifics of violations. The violations allegedly occurred during the 1984-85 academic year.

The probation will cover the 1985-86 academic year, during which the basketball program will be subject to review by the conference.

Probation without sanctions means Creighton will be eligible to compete for the 1985-86 regular season basketball championship and eligible to participate in post-season tournaments.

"In this instance, the conference considered a one-year probation without sanctions appropriate for the violations incurred," said Hurd, who is league interim

associate commissioner. "It also should be noted that the violations were self-reported, and the institution cooperated fully with the conference," he said.

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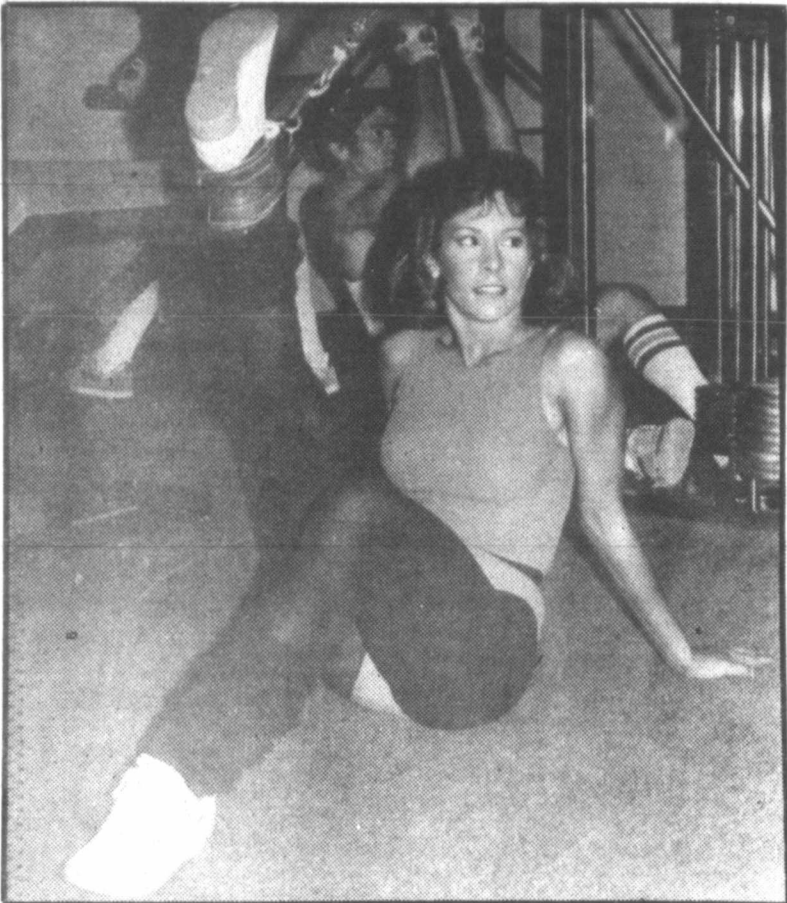
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# LIFESTYLES

## Winning pageants is Serious business



**NO PAIN-NO GAIN**—Misty Neef works with weights at least an hour a day to tone up and get in the best possible shape for next week's Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant - Miss America preliminary.



**KISSIN' KITTY**—Misty's Siamese cat, Holly, gives her a "good luck" kiss on the nose. Not only the cat, but the rest of the family have given Misty moral support.

Beauty pageant business is hard work. Just ask Misty Diann Neef, Miss Top O' Texas 1985. She's worked from dawn until almost midnight every day for the past few weeks preparing for her second appearance in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant next week in Fort Worth.

Here's a typical day's schedule for Misty:

6 a.m. — get up and eat breakfast; 6:30 a.m., swim; 8:30 a.m., exercise class; 9:30 a.m., suntan. After her tanning booth session, Misty says she goes back home and thinks about having breakfast again. But only thinks — she's watching her weight closely now. During this time, Misty also helps her mom around the house, works on her talent, reads up on current events, and eats lunch. Sometimes she has her hair and her nails done.

"We don't just sit around here," Misty explains.

At 5 p.m., the current Miss Top O' Texas lifts weights, followed, perhaps, with another exercise session at 6:30 p.m. Several nights a week she goes to the Chamber of Commerce office for practice interview sessions. In between, she's going to fittings and working on her hand beaded competition evening gown.

"My social life is going to the gym right now," Misty explains. "And that's the sum of it."

Four years ago, Misty, now 22, first entered the pageant system as "one of those fun things you did during the summer." She entered Pampa's Miss Top O' Texas Pageant because some of her friends were entering, she says.

"Little did I know that it would become more of a job than a project," she adds.

Misty was selected second runner up at her first pageant. "If I hadn't placed, I probably would have never entered another pageant," she says. "The last two years is when I have really gotten serious."

"One reason is because the judges and people I worked with encouraged me, telling me to keep trying, to come back and that I had the potential to do it (to win)," Misty says.

However, she's also been inspired by some of her critics. "I'm the kind of person that if you tell me I can't do something, it will make me just mad enough that I'll come back and prove you wrong!"

Misty is not daunted by criticism, either, she says. And at times, she's faced some pretty harsh judgements. "Once I was



**BATHING BEAUTY**—Sunbathing may look like all fun, but Miss Top O' Texas Misty Neef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef of Pampa, says tanning is an essential part of the

preparation for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant. While she's pictured here at the Pampa Municipal Pool, she generally uses a tanning booth to get that golden skin.

told I couldn't get out of Pampa with a bus ticket. They really said that," she says, laughing. "But I haven't taken anything personally. It just made me want to go back and try again."

In 1984, Misty had placed in several pageants, but had not yet won. When she entered the 1984 Miss Amarillo pageant she knew she had to win or she wouldn't go to Miss Texas that year. She sailed through the competition and proudly wore the Miss Amarillo crown for a year.

"Last year I went to Miss Texas to get experience — to see what it was really like and to see if I did want to do this. After being down there, I decided it was worth all I did for it," she says.

In her first year at Miss Texas, Misty placed in the top 25 out of 68 entrants. She also received a special judges' award.

"To me, that meant the long hours of hard work had paid off," she says.

People don't realize how much training goes into entering a pageant, Misty says. "It's unbelievable the things you do to

get ready. But if you really want to be Miss Texas, you'll do everything possible to prepare — no matter how small a detail it may seem."

"Dieting is the hardest on me," she quips. "When you're five foot-three, it's harder. Everything shows. But I've lost several pounds and several inches."

Misty listens to motivational tapes as much as possible, too, she says. "Some people may think I'm crazy, but a lot of girls do it. And it helps."

Hours and hours of training has gone into her talent — singing "Stormy Weather" with a live orchestra.

"I'm so glad we found what I feel is the right song," she says. Misty also believes her voice has matured since last year's Miss Texas talent competition and her vocal techniques are even stronger.

The winner of several interview competitions, Misty has also worked long and hard on her interview skills by keeping up with current events and thinking up possible questions she might be asked, then deciding how she feels

on each subject. "It helps you think faster," she adds.

"I've wanted to do better each time I've competed. My goal this year (at Miss Texas) is to get into the Top 10." She adds, with a shrug, "Of course, once you get down there 50 percent of what happens is luck. It depends on whether you're up enough and what five different judges' opinions are."

"But I'll go (to Miss Texas) knowing that I have prepared. I'll go down to have fun and do the best I can."

The 24th annual Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant is to be from July 7 to July 13 at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre in Fort Worth. Pageant finals and the crowning of Miss Texas will be televised statewide, live at 8 p.m., on Channel 4 here.

Misty and the pageant's 63 other contestants will be staying at the Ramada Inn Central, I-30 and Beech Street in Fort Worth. Well-wishers may send flowers or remembrances by contacting local florists or the Forget-Me-Not Florist and Gallery, (817) 831-0341, in Fort Worth.

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

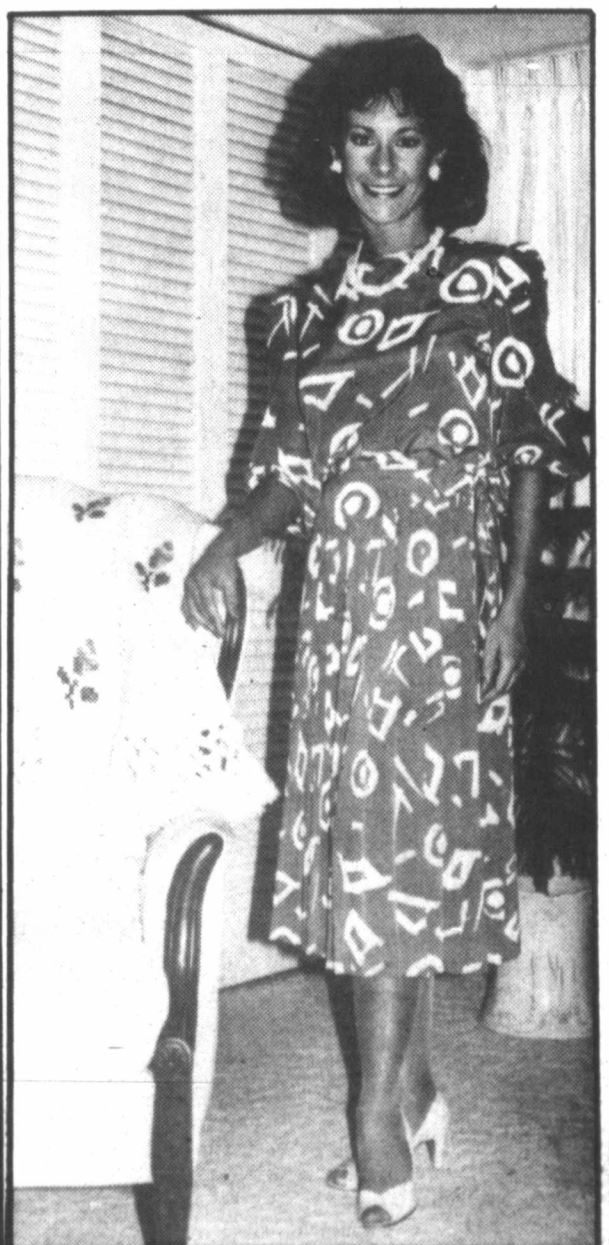


**WORTH THE WORK**—Misty Neef models three months of hard work when she wears the handbeaded, ecru lace formal lovingly embroidered by herself and her mother for

evening gown competition at the Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant. Misty says she wouldn't take \$20,000 for the dress because of all the love that went into it.



**BEST FOOT FORWARD**—Misty Neef plans to put her best foot forward as she represents Pampa in the Miss Texas Pageant next week. She's pictured at left modeling a turquoise ultra suede suit accented with cut-out design on the



jacket. At right Misty wears a tomato red and white geometric print with hip sash and pleated skirt in polyester crepe. She'll be wearing 21 different outfits during the week-long event, changing an average of three times a day.







# Peeking at Pampa

July 4th went past with a bang and now half the year is gone, too! Let's see what happened last week, OK? OK!

Oops! Goofed in last week's column in reporting George (not John!) Henderson's retirement party given by his fellow workers. Mea culpa! George was honored more formally Thursday night by Cabot Corporation at the Pampa retirement party at the Pampa Club.

Wanda and Leonard Hudson, Virginia and John Chisholm of Amarillo hopped in Leonard's plane to attend the wedding of Erin O'Connor in Princeton, N.J. Erin is the daughter of Joan and the late Jim O'Connor, manager of the Coronado Inn during the 1960s. Wanda gave a glowing report of the trip.

A warm re-welcome to Yvonna and the Rev. Virgil Smith who have lived in Elgin, Ill., for the past 12 years. Virgil was pastor of the First United Methodist Church there until his retirement June 1. Yvonna was a Bigam of Lefors. Virgil, a native of Illinois, was employed by Coltexo Carbon Company for three years after World War II before attending Clarendon College, McMurry at Abilene and Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. Their son, Jerry, a former manager of Pampa's C.R. Anthony Company, resides in Hereford while their daughter Sandra (Mrs. Dennis) Smith lives in Rockford, Ill. Virgil's hobbies include gardening and fishing; Yvonna's are sewing and craft handiwork.

Sharon (Mrs. Raymond) Muns and Kenny Smith were organizers of last Saturday night's Community Building Fund dance attended by 200 dancers. "Fantastic time" was the phrase most commonly heard.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO BECKY and Darrell Nordeen** on the birth of their third child, Becca Renee. Ryan, 7, and Vanessa, 10, can hardly wait to get hold of the wee one.

Ted Gikas is back home after a trip to Greece. Vijay (Mrs. Mike)

Murgai and Nisha returned to Pampa from a trip to India to visit family only one week before the hostages became hostages. Dr. B.D. Taparia's wife and two children were recent visitors to India. Salil Mohan, son of Shanta and Dr. Vijay, attended a tennis camp in Florida. His little doll-like sister Cerita is as excited as can be about learning to swim. Jack Reeve arrived home safely after a business trip to Bombay.

Shari and Charles Langley and Jeff played golf at Angel Fire, N.M., before taking a leisurely tour that included Red River and Taos.

Debbie Mack has two house guests, one from England, one from Spain.

Sue and Frank Snow were in Oklahoma City where Frank participated in a golf tournament, winning a hat and belt to match. April and Bob Hudson, Summer and Dax were there, too. Both men won trophies.

Laura and Don Lehman attended their high school reunion at Okmulgee, Okla., while Shelby, Shanna and John visited grandparents in Ponca City and Stillwater. While they were gone, presto! Their new house took shape almost overnight.

Stacy and David Hamilton celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on June 24. Congratulations!

Betty (Mrs. Bill) Hallerberg was guest organist at St. Matthews Episcopal Church last Sunday while Nancy and Jerry Whitten, regular organist, visited family in Muskogee, Okla.

**YWACHETTA AND BILL McDonald** and their grandson Jason Strickland toured Arkansas and Missouri.

Irmi and Tom Byrd and Jennifer returned from a trip to Hawaii all tanned and smiling, proof of a week of fun, recreation and rest.

Debra and Father Jim Tolbert and Gale visited friends, and maybe family, in Kansas last week.

Bishop Sam Hulsey conducted a confirmation class at the Episcopal Church in Canadian last Sunday.

Sam is former rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church here.

Melody and Doug Youree are the proud parents of little Kevin Lee. Grandparents are Noreen and Darrell Marsh and Pat Youree. Great grandparents are Opal and Floyd Butcher.

**BEST WISHES TO Virginia (Mrs. John) Glover** as she recovers from recent surgery in Amarillo.

Nell Ray and Dorothy Allen report a fantastic time on their bus tour to Chicago.

Jeannette Waddell and her mother Joyce (Mrs. Jim) Waddell, former Pampans now living in Amarillo, were in Pampa one day last week. Their visit had to do with Jeannette's marriage to David McQueen, son of Norma and Cecil McQueen on Aug. 17.

Louise and Bill Bailey were a busy couple while entertaining grandchildren, Katie and Austin-twins, and Ben, children of Julie and Steve Bailey of Amarillo. They really were busy!

Diane (Dr. Robert) Philips was seen having lunch with her children David and Andrea. The children were excited about an upcoming tenting trip with their dad. Barbara and O.C. Cox were pleased to have their granddaughter from Phoenix, Ariz., for two weeks.

Best wishes to Buster Ivory as he recovers from back surgery performed in Dallas recently. Of course, June was with him.

Beth (Mrs. Steve) Loos was honoree at the baby shower given by workers of the Child Development Center of First Baptist Church. Zelma Northcutt, famous for making beautiful cakes, was the cake baker. Beth may be having a race with the stork as she begins her work as head mistress of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church School.

Oops! And Oops! The happy report is that Floyd Watson DID go to Atlanta. Even happier news is that he DID NOT have bypass surgery. Sorry, Floyd, about the first report! Here's to your continued good health!

PAULINE AND B.F. Dorman

report that things are rather quiet after having two grandchildren, separately, visiting from Denver, Colo., for the past month.

A recent special event was Bosses Night Dinner given by ABWA in the First United Methodist Church with Babe (Mrs. Ted) Mastin in charge of arrangements. You know Ted was there, too! Connie Sitterly, assistant professor at Amarillo College and part of the mid-management area, impressed everyone with her talk on "the care and feeding of bosses." An interesting evening.

You should have seen Phoebe and Wylie Reynolds, Nita Jackson, Billie Bruner and Mary (Mrs. Larry) McWilliams sharing ONE piece of coconut pie. Lots of people turned to watch!

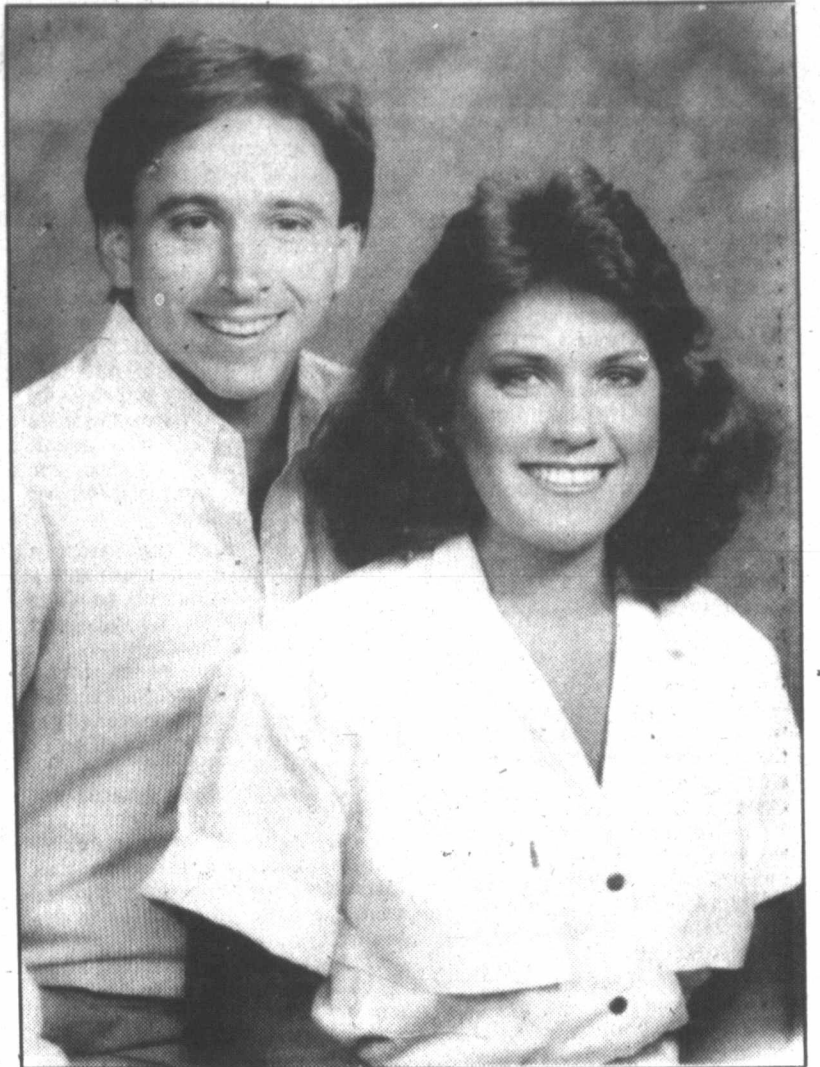
We hear Lavonia (Mrs. Frank) Skidmore is working hard on the class reunion for the Class of 1944 of Hedley High School set for Aug. 31. Any of the class members of the 1940s interested in attending the reunion may call 669-7314 for more information.

Happy birthday wishes to Joe Bailey, Willie Heil, Maxine Watson, Tommie Grant, Mattie Morgan, Darville Orr, Jeanne Derr. Anniversary congratulations to Nancy and Robert Brogdon and Jan and Bob Crippen.

Last Sunday two popular conversation topics across town were the hostages and the patriotic worship service at the First United Methodist Church where the Rev. Dick Whitwam is minister. Each person at the service received a yellow ribbon.

The choir, Tracy Cary, trumpeters — Jim Duggan and Art Owen, and drummer Greg Williams, presented a rousing rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic while a large American flag was unfurled. As Tracy played God Bless America, worshippers spontaneously joined in singing the words as they left the service. It must have been a thrilling experience to be there!

See you next week! KATIE



RANDY ROUSH & HEIDI ALLEN

## Allen-Roush to marry

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Randy Roush, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Roush Sr. of Richardson.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 3 at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church of Pampa.

Miss Allen is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Roush is a 1977 graduate of Harry S. Truman High School in Independence, Mo. He graduated from North Texas State University in Denton in 1981 and now owns an advertising agency in Dallas.

## Alzheimer's meeting set for July 11

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Panhandle chapter, is to meet June 11 at 1400 Wallace Blvd., Texas Tech Health Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker is to be Jerry Hollingsworth, Amarillo attorney, who is to speak on the legal aspects and protection of persons suffering mental or incompetence impairment. He will discuss what the caregivers of Alzheimer's Disease victims must be aware of before the disease destroys the acceptability of the action under Texas law.

Hollingsworth has practiced law for 25 years. He is a graduate of Baylor University.

## Schaffers celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer are to celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception July 14 from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Groom United Methodist Church in Groom.

Their children are hosting the reception and invite friends of their parents to attend.



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# Exchange student reunites with classmates after 20 years

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

He has a little less hair, a little more gray hair, but a different outlook and perspective than when he was younger. And he's one of many who attended the 20th reunion of the Pampa High School Class of 1965 this weekend.

But Jose Pedro "Peter" Kaddoum has a unique claim that his other classmates don't: he's returned from his homeland of Brazil to attend his 20th reunion of his American school.

Kaddoum was the school's American Field Service foreign exchange student for the 1964-1965 school year, coming here from his home in Brazil - spelled Brasil by its inhabitants.

Keeping contact with former friends here, Kaddoum made plans to attend the reunion at the invitation of his former "family" here: Dr. M. and Connie McDaniel, his host parents, and David and Jane McDaniel, former classmates.

Kaddoum and his wife Ana have been in Pampa for the past week, staying with the Dr. McDaniels (he still calls Mrs. McDaniel "Mom"), visiting friends, touring, shopping and reminiscing.

He said he can remember many incidents from his senior year here. Other incidents he had forgotten, but his Pampa family and friends recalled many for him.

"I do remember many things," he said. "But now I look at them from another point of view. When you stay away 20 years, you can clearly see the difference."

Kaddoum said he looks at the former experiences here with a different outlook now that he has grown older and matured. He had different viewpoints and perspectives when he was a young student in America. Now, recalling some of his incidents and escapades, he said he would have done some things differently.

"But we all feel that," he said, "our later years providing more experiences and changed attitudes. I've changed, others have."

Kaddoum, interviewed last week, said he was "very excited" about the reunion. He was curious to see if he would recognize others, to reminisce with his former classmates (including this reporter), to recall incidents he had forgotten.

He remembers that schooling here was "quite different" — students attend all day here. "In Brasil we don't," he said, explaining students there attend half a day, with the rest of the day spent studying or participating in various activities.

He mentioned that he had had chemistry courses in Brasil, but it was only here that he felt he really began to understand it, thanks to his Pampa teacher, Elaine Ledbetter.

The Howdy Party at the beginning of his senior year "was great for me," Kaddoum said.

He also remembers the basketball games, which he "enjoyed very much," especially cheering for his American brother, David McDaniel, a Harvester team member.

Another thing that "was important for me" was the presidential election of 1964 between President Lyndon B. Johnson and challenger Barry Goldwater. He recalled the strong support Goldwater had among his

friends and other Pampa residents.

"Very important for me also was the Fourth of July" in 1965, he said. He was traveling back to Washington, D.C., with other AFS students and watched a fireworks display somewhere along the way.

Here in Pampa he attended a special service last Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, featuring a selection of patriotic music. He was "very impressed" by the service and its expressions of patriotism. "It was great, something we don't have in our country, that expression of nationalism," he said.

Kaddoum also recalled a journalism trip to Denton and a visit with the McDaniels to Taos and Carlsbad, N.M., El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

In Juarez he encountered problems re-entering the United States, since he had forgotten to get his visa renewed. He had to go to the American consulate there to get his visa problems cleared up. But he exercised some ingenuity to get the matter resolved quickly; while a worker's attention was distracted, he slipped his papers from the bottom of a stack to the top.

"Otherwise, I might have had to stay there four days or so," he said, smiling at recalling the incident. Instead, he was back in the United States in just a few hours.

Kaddoum said Pampa hasn't changed much. "I realize Pampa has grown some, spread some. It's kind of a lighter town, more spread out now," he said. But downtown looks about the same. "About all it does, except for new places where they've built," he observed.

He thinks Pampa is "a very green town now," probably because of the recent rains which have made the yards, trees and grass greener than he recalls from his year as a student here.

During his visit here he has renewed acquaintances with many friends from the past, including Hub Homer, who used to drive him to the Catholic church here, and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Donaldson. He had stayed with the Donaldsons for a couple of weeks before moving in with the McDaniels. The Donaldsons had traveled to Brasil about seven years ago and visited with Kaddoum and his wife there.

Kaddoum said he is "very curious about everything here." He has enjoyed taking his wife around here on her very first trip to the United States, shopping at the discount stores, eating out (including Texas barbecue) and going to a supermarket.

A urologist in Brasil, Kaddoum enjoyed the opportunity to visit with local urologist Dr. Rene Grabato, comparing practices,



RECALLING FORMER TIMES - Peter Kaddoum, right, and his wife Ana Margarete visit with David and Jane McDaniel, looking at the 1965 Harvester yearbook and reminiscing. Kaddoum, a former American Field Service exchange

student at Pampa High School, returned to Pampa last week from Brazil for the 20th reunion of his American senior class. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

procedures and facilities.

Wednesday night the Kaddoums attended the "Texas" production in Palo Duro Canyon, and Thursday they visited the Gething Ranch, both with David and Jane McDaniel. Also Wednesday he attended the Pampa Rotary Club luncheon meeting; Kaddoum is a Rotarian in his homeland.

The Kaddoums live in Cachoeiro de Itapemirim, a city of 120,000 people in the state of Espirito Santo located about 250 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. They live about 80 miles from the state capital of Vitoria, where 1983-1984 AFS student Guilherme Herkenhoff Mesquita resides.

Kaddoum said the Donaldsons had sent him a copy of an interview article with Mesquita published in The Pampa News. But he hasn't had the opportunity to visit the other Brazilian who had lived in Pampa.

Kaddoum married his wife Ana Margarete nine years ago last May. They have three children: a girl, Camila, 7, and two boys, Pedro Henrique, 5, and Marcos, 4.

Kaddoum works for the Medical Corps of the Brazilian government on a contract for the administration of the medical attendants in the medical section of

Social Security. He serves as the local chief in his city in handling relations between Social Security and medical payments and referral services. But he also has a private practice and works at private hospitals in the area.

After returning to Brasil from Pampa, Kaddoum attended medical college at a federal university in Rio de Janeiro, obtaining his degree in 1972.

Please see Exchange Student, page 17.

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# Pampampan accepts Lake Meredith crown

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Little more than two months ago, Melissa Harris of Pampa never dreamed she'd be starving and sweating her way to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth next week.

When Miss Lake Meredith relinquished her crown for a wedding ring, Melissa, as first runner up, took over.

"It caught me off guard," Melissa remembers when she was told she would represent Lake Meredith at the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, July 7-13. "First runners up generally don't get to use their privilege," she explains.

Melissa, a 5'9" blonde-haired, blue-eyed beauty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris of Pampa. She has participated in pageants for three years before she began entering the Miss Texas - Miss America preliminaries this year. In addition to being selected first runner up at the Miss Lake Meredith pageant, she was also third runner up in the Miss Amarillo event and a participant of Pampa's Miss Top O' Texas.

A phone call one night in late April telling her she was now Miss Lake Meredith surprised Melissa more than anything she had ever experienced, she says. "I have never been that surprised before. It was a real shock. Even more of a shock than winning a pageant," she says.

"My mother was ecstatic. She was excited as I was," Melissa recalls. "Dad couldn't believe it was happening."

Here Melissa was in the middle

of high school finals and graduation plans, and now she was going to have to have a crash course in preparing for Miss Texas.

"Being in other pageants prepared me for it," she says. "I knew what you had to do — it was just a shock when you have to do it. It takes a lot of starving and sweating."

Under the guidance of her sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarbet of Borger, Melissa has worked hard to prepare for this week's event. Her days are made up of aerobic classes, dance rehearsals, tanning and a strict diet — "chef salads, lots of fruit and diet cokes," she explains. "I've got three more pounds to go."

"I'm nervous (about the pageant)," she says. "But it's fun, though. I'm real excited." As her talent, Melissa is to perform a tap dance to "Somethin's Gotta Give & S Wonderful."

Melissa has entered so many pageants and worked so hard on this one, she says, because she wants the experience and a chance for the scholarships offered as prizes.

"I'm going to try to enter pre-med," she explains, "and those scholarships will help a lot."

But experience — and the confidence and poise that follows — is what she wants most, Melissa says. Pageant competition "helps you get along with people. You learn things that are good for years ahead when you are in competition for jobs," she says.

After the pageant, Melissa plans to "come home and crash and burn," but only for a little while.



MELISSA HARRIS  
1985 Miss Lake Meredith

Three weeks later she is an entrant in the 1985 Miss Wheatheart pageant. This fall she plans to enter West Texas State University

majoring in biology — one of her favorite subjects — and hopes to enter the Miss West Texas State University pageant, as well.

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## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

**DATES**

July 8 — 7 p.m., Adult Leader Council, Courthouse Annex.

July 8 — 6 p.m., Nominating committee meeting.

July 10-11 — State Fashion Show field trip, depart annex 7:30 a.m. July 10.

July 10 — 5 p.m., County Camp and Trail Ride money and reservations due in Extension office.

July 11 — 5 p.m., Deadline for Gray County 4-H recordbooks at Extension office.

July 12 — Judging of recordbooks.

July 20 — Trail Ride and County Camp.

**COUNTY 4-H TRAIL RIDE AND COUNTY CAMP**

This year we are combining the

Trail Ride and County Camp into one event to be held July 20-21.

The 4-H'ers who will ride horseback will meet at Perry Lefors Airport, north of Pampa, at 9 a.m. July 20. The County Campers who will drive to the camp and meet the horseback riders will meet at 4 p.m. that afternoon at the Courthouse Annex.

Activities at the campsite will include dancing to the Gray County 4-H band. The next morning, following a chuckwagon breakfast and a short church service, the horsebackers will head back to town with the campers following after lunch.

Cost for the Trail Ride and County Camp will be \$5 per person (4-H'ers, parents, brothers or sisters) for everyone who will be eating supper.

If you plan to attend, you must come by the Extension office with a

parent or guardian and complete a release and pay your \$5 by July 10.

When you come to the office, you will receive information about what to bring and where we will be camping.

**ADULT LEADER COUNCIL MEETING**

All members of the Adult Leader Council need to mark their calendars for July 8.

We will elect officers for the upcoming year and will also have several other items to discuss. The nominating committee will meet at 6 p.m. on July 8 to draw up a slate of officers to present to the council at 7 p.m.

**COUNTY RECORDBOOK JUDGING**

We would like to encourage as many Gray County 4-H'ers as possible to submit a complete recordbook for County Recordbook Judging on July 12.

The project record forms that many of you turned in for your livestock projects and throughout the year for other projects can be picked up now — at the office — especially if you need them to put in your completed recordbook.

We also need 4-H Adult Leaders to come in on July 12 and help judge some of the recordbooks.

Remember that your completed recordbook is due in the Extension office by 5 p.m. July 11.

If anyone needs help or has any questions, give us a call **ATTENTION HORSE PROJECT MEMBERS**

Any Gray County 4-H Horse Project members who wish to ride in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade on Saturday, July 13, need to call the Extension office at 669-7429 to reserve chaps and flags.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m., and if you plan to ride, you need to meet at 9:30 a.m. west of the Coronado Inn.

Riders must wear a white shirt, jeans, boots and a hat to participate.

## Exchange student

Continued from page 16.

Mrs. Kaddoum also works for a government agency, employed with a department that controls dispersal of Social Security money for payments. She's also training as a statistics technician with the Geographical and Statistical Institute of Brasil. She helps with the census and with studies of regions to determine their needs and devise solutions to their problems.

Mrs. Kaddoum said she had already formed some impressions of the McDaniels and the country from letters she had read from them since she has been married. She said she is impressed with the way they have been treated on their visit here.

People seem generally more kindly and educated here, she said. She's also impressed with "the way things work in this country"; there seems to be so much organization in many areas.

Mrs. Kaddoum said she's also impressed by the way people educate and train their children here. She mentioned the number of youth who work and earn their own money and who are being taught to do things for themselves and to develop right values.

Kaddoum noted that "even university students work here — you don't see that done in Brasil." He is impressed with students working to help educate themselves.

Mrs. Kaddoum expressed admiration at the manner in which American women participate both in the household life and in the community life, having a part in the social life and affairs of the city and displaying their own initiative and involvement.

Women in Brasil also work and have responsibility for the home, she observed, but they usually aren't as active in other areas.

Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel are having an open house today for Peter and Ana, with former friends and other acquaintances invited to

visit with them.

The Kaddoums still have some traveling to do in the United States on their way home. They will visit in Austin, San Antonio, College Station and Houston, taking time to see his two American sisters: Ellen, a professor of English at Texas A&M University, and Helen, an instructor at the University of Houston.

Leaving Texas on July 14, the Kaddoums will tour New Orleans and Orlando, Fla., then to Miami, Fla., to fly to Rio on July 25 and return to their other home.

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**MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED** — Pictured are the 1985 officers for Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 installed in recent ceremonies, back row from left: Lloyd Laramore, senior steward; Bill Lam, junior deacon; Paul Appleton, senior warden; Jack Daniels, chaplain; Vic Laramore, junior steward; Walter Fletcher, secretary; Red Horton, senior deacon, and Tim Hutto, tiler. Front row, from left: Bill King, junior warden; John Paul McKinley, Worshipful Master, and Leland Finney, treasurer. Installing master for the event was John E. (Jack) Kelly, Right Worshipful Grand Senior Warden of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas. Installing marshal was B.B. Bearden, past master of Pampa Lodge No. 966 and installing chaplain was Floyd M. Hatcher, past master Pampa Lodge No. 966. (Staff photo)



## Dear Abby

*Mom knocks daughter down to prevent her growing up*

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Once again I have come away from a visit with my mother feeling severely depressed and inadequate. I can't remember the last time she gave me a compliment. She always finds something to criticize no matter how good I look or what I have achieved.

I could recite one example after another, but your column isn't long enough. The most recent was last week when I was a bridesmaid at my cousin's wedding. I wore a beautiful gown that showed off my slim figure. My hair and makeup were professionally done and everyone was telling me how fantastic I looked. My mother came up to me and said, "You look horrible—you're too skinny!"

I have cried my eyes out from her insults. Abby, I want so desperately to love her and feel guilty when I don't, which is most of the time. I'm 25, self-supporting and have lots of friends. What is the matter with my mother? Or is it me?

SOMEWHERE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR SOMEWHERE: It's both of you. Your mother refuses to recognize that you are a grown woman, and her constant criticism is her way of controlling you—to assure herself that she still has power over you. And even though you are self-supporting, you are still her "little girl," trying to win her approval. You could benefit from some counseling to help cut those apron strings without feeling guilty.

DEAR ABBY: What should be done in regard to a wedding gift for a relative who marries twice in four years?

I gave a substantial cash gift to a nephew when he entered into an ill-advised marriage four years ago. As expected, it bombed before the first year was over.

This nephew is "in love" again and is getting married in a couple of months. His bride has never been married and is having a big church wedding.

I and several of my relatives are

in a quandary about what kind of gift to give for the second time around. These second marriages are becoming a little too frequent to suit me. I'm considering giving a small household appliance—about one-fourth the value of my first gift. Or maybe it should be just a nice congratulatory card?

PERPLEXED IN IOWA

DEAR PERPLEXED: I can understand your reluctance to pop for another substantial gift, but please consider the bride, whose only "sin" is being No. 2. A card will do, if that's all you can afford, but I vote for a small household appliance.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law passed away five years ago. Eight months later, his widow passed on. They were both well into their 80s and are buried in the family plot side by side.

As of now, their graves have no markers, which I think is disgraceful. I have mentioned this to my husband several times, but he hasn't done anything about it. My husband and his brother are the only children. I have discussed this with my sister-in-law, and she feels the same way I feel about it.

As I understand it, my brother-in-law wants to put something on his father's headstone, crediting him with having served in the Army overseas for four years, but he doesn't know how to word it.

I can't see where it's important—or even proper—to put that on a headstone. All I see on headstones in modern cemeteries is the person's name, date of birth and date of death.

Do you think my sister-in-law and I should go ahead and select a headstone and have it put up? Five years in an unmarked grave is long enough.

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Give your husbands a deadline (no pun intended). And if they don't get the job done, you and your sister-in-law should do it.

## For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
CARE OF NEW PLANTS

Trees, shrubs and vines that have been transplanted this season will be needing extra care this summer. The most critical problem of newly moved plants is providing adequate moisture. Recent rains have temporarily alleviated drought conditions but newly set out plants require frequent applications of water, preferably some that are slow, soaking waterings in yard areas.

One way to conserve soil moisture is by the use of mulches. Many organic materials such as pine needles, leaves, pine bark, bagasse, cottonseed hulls or even grass clippings may be effectively applied. The material selected should be applied several inches deep over an area large enough to cover the spreading root system of new plants. Mulches are also very helpful in controlling weeds which compete with new plants for moisture and nutrients. Some mulches decompose rapidly and use existing nitrogen from the soil in the process. This can cause yellowing of plants that may be corrected by addition of small applications of a fertilizer containing nitrogen.

One of the major causes of plants dying the first season is over-application of fertilizers. For this reason, it is usually recommended that no fertilizer be added at planting time and only very small amounts, if any, applied during the first growing season. Since the rootsystems of most new plants are limited in size, they can be easily damaged by even small amounts of fertilizer.

Another cause of failure with recently moved plants is wind damage. This is especially true of trees or shrubs that are several feet or more tall. Most severe damage usually occurs when high winds follow heavy rains and the soil does not support the plant as well as under normal conditions. Movement caused by wind can damage newly forming roots as well as seriously dehydrate the plant.

There are at least two effective methods of preventing serious wind damage. The first is to properly stake any plant that is tall enough to require support. The second method is to prune back tall plants at transplanting time. This pruning reduces the surface area of the plant making it more wind resistant. It also invigorates the plant by creating a better balance between the above and below soil portions of the plant.

For homeowners planning to be

away on vacations for more than a few days at a time, it is wise to arrange for someone to water the new plants. If the plants have been properly mulched, staked and watered prior to leaving, a thorough soaking once a week is usually sufficient. By providing some extra care for new plants, homeowners are protecting an investment that can provide dividends for the years ahead.

### GARDEN CHECK LIST

1. Water lawns and gardens when needed, giving a thorough soaking rather than frequent light sprinklings.
2. Check plants for mulch. Replace or add when needed.
3. Check junipers and marigolds for red spider mites. The brown discolored foliage may be due to mite damage. Hold a sheet of white paper below a branch and tap the branch sharply. If the dirt specks start to move, you can be almost certain you have spider mites.
4. Divide Spring and early Summer perennials - including daffodils, daylilies, iris, etc. and replant the best clumps. Discard the diseased or damaged material and share any surplus with friends.
5. If you have chrysanthemums for fall color, be sure to pinch out the tips of the branches to encourage branching and develop bushy compact plants.
6. Gladiolus corms can be dug, cured and stored as soon as the foliage turns brown.
7. Clean up iris beds, thin out clumps if crowded. They can be transplanted anytime from late July to October.
8. Don't forget the regular spray program on roses to prevent blackspot.
9. The care you give your rose garden in July and August will determine the quality and the quantity of flowers you will have in September and October. Adequate moisture and an application of nitrogen fertilization late in July will be beneficial.

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Beth Oliver  
Bride Elect of  
Randy Watson  
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Homemakers News

# Keys to selection, care of upholstery

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Selection and care of upholstery fabrics is the key to helping furniture wear longer and maintain the appearance you desire. A person's ability to make wise choices of upholstery material and care for it properly is critical. When selecting new upholstered furniture or fabric for re-upholstering a chair or sofa, you will find a vast array of colors, textures, patterns, fibers, and blends from which to choose. The range of quality and price in upholstery fabrics is great. Be sure you know what you want from the fabric before you buy.

Consider the amount of wear and type of wear a piece of furniture will receive when selecting an appropriate fabric. The style of the furniture and that of other pieces in the room with it should be considered. The fabric should match the character of its surroundings.

Another consideration in the selection of an upholstery material is the amount of care the owner is

willing to devote to its upkeep. How often will the fabric require vacuuming or shampooing? Will spills wipe off easily or will they require immediate and extensive attention? Perhaps the bottom line consideration is how long the consumer expects the fabric to last.

Upholstery fabrics should look comfortable and feel good to the touch. To judge a fabric, you need to feel and handle it.

Care of fabrics after selection is another critical factor in life of an upholstery fabric. A variety of cleaners are available. Keep these safety tips in mind as you select and use them.

1. Most solvent cleaners will have no residual effect on natural filling such as down, but could affect latex (natural rubber) foam.
2. Polyurethane, dacron, and other synthetic fillings are less reactive to solvents, but repeated applications, if not used sparingly, could cause deterioration of filling.
3. Do not use water on flat or pile rayon fabrics since they shrink

and-or color bleeds.  
4. Metalized yarns used decoratively in fabrics will not affect cleanability characteristics of the fabrics but metallic yarns will be attacked by strong acids, alkalies, and ammonia. Use a neutral detergent or dry cleaning solvent but pretest thoroughly on metallic filaments.

5. Foam padding may swell or be weakened when wet by dry cleaning agents. Foam will return to normal when dry.

6. On fabric materials such as Herculon and Vectra, water based cleaners are usually sufficient though solvents can also be used. Use solvents sparingly for they will damage the latex backing found on most of these fabrics. Do not dry clean or machine wash.

7. Stain resistant finishes such as Scotchgard, Zepel, and Teflon are used by many manufacturers. Spilled liquids head up on these fabrics which are treated to repel oil and water. Little or no stain remains after blotting away liquids with white paper towels. Any

remaining stain can usually be removed with spot cleaning.

8. On vinyl upholstery, never use solvents. Use a sponge with warm water and mild detergent solution. Allow to stand for a few minutes to loosen dirt and then remove detergent with a clean, damp cloth and rub briskly with soft clean cloth.

9. Leather and suede require regular dusting with a soft untreated cloth. Wipe with cloth moistened with solution of mild detergent and water then go over with cloth dipped in clear warm water. Buff with a soft cloth.

10. Pile fabrics such as velvets, velveteen plush, corduroy, and frieze should be protected with stain resistant finish. If so, blot stain quickly with a lint-free cloth. If stain remains, spot clean it wiping the stain in the direction of the pile. Brush lightly with soft brush during drying to prevent matting.

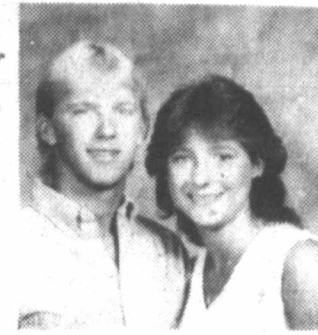
For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

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# Wine plays central role in world's culture

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

The story is told that at the Court of King Jamsheed of Persian mythology, grapes were stored in jars so they could be eaten when they were out of season.

When the grapes in one jar began to ferment, lost their sweetness and gave off a strange smell, the jar was labeled poisonous. A lady of the court decided to kill herself by consuming this poison, which she did. But instead of leading to her demise, the contents cured her melancholy. She told the king of her discovery, and he tasted and then introduced wine to his subjects.

Does this tale tell of the actual origin of wine? Nobody knows, writes Hugh Johnson in "Wine: Celebration and Ceremony," the catalog for a new exhibition at Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York.

Considering that wine has played a central role in Western culture, religion and decorative arts, there is a considerable amount that is not known about its origins, adds Johnson. Not only is there no definitive record of which culture first made wine, there is also no information as to who discovered that wine keeps almost indefinitely if stored in full bottles which are safely corked. Neither do we know who first discovered that, kept in its bottle, wine tends to change slowly and subtly for the better as the years go by.

Provable historic-fact aside, we do know that literature and art abound with references to the grape, the vine, and its liquid product and have become symbolic of seasonal abundance, ease, luxury and sensuality.

Mining this rich vein, David McFadden and Lucy Fellowes, co-curators of the 300-object exhibition, have created a fascinating view of the decorative arts, as seen through the medium of wine. Many of the objects are rare pieces borrowed from museums and private collections from all over the world.

Those who will be in New York before the show closes Oct. 13, will be able to view the objects. Others

will have to make do with the companion book which offers essays on the origin and development of wine as well as pictures of many of the pieces in the exhibition.

Finding a coherent theme to present what they had gathered was one of the many difficulties they faced, said McFadden. The scheme adopted organizes the objects into five major groups. There are pieces in which wine, grapes and grape vines are used as symbols, motifs and patterns in architecture, jewelry, decorative objects and pictures.

The practical history of the harvest and production of wine is illustrated with many wine-making implements. The role of wine in religion is shown in other pieces. The service of wine with its attendant ewers, pitchers and decanters, corkscrews and other implements is a fourth category and the drinking vessel from earliest times to the present is the final category.

Vessels on view range from enormous cups which cannot be set down when filled to delicate glasses holding only a sip or two. Among the more interesting

glasses are those with double bowls, contrived usually by placing one on each end of the stem.

Count Frederic Chandon, vice chairman of Moet & Chandon, a French champagne maker which underwrote the exhibition and catalogue, chose as his favorite a double-bowled glass that enables the sipper to quaff two beverages at once. The glass is filled with cognac and wine.

For Ms. Fellowes, a private collection of corkscrews which spans several centuries, is a favorite. McFadden singled out a pitcher by William Burges lent by the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. The piece is from the late 19th century and combines glass, silver, gems, malachite and rock crystal into a unique object which could only have been made during the Arts & Crafts Movement in the 19th century, he said.

Ms. Fellowes pointed out that exhibitions which explore many possible associations with a single food or beverage seem particularly fascinating both to the public and to the curators who create the exhibitions. Perhaps it is because they provide a familiar window through which to glimpse changes

in social and decorative history.

Last year, Cooper-Hewitt, which is the Smithsonian's National Museum of Design, mounted an exhibition that explored the service of tea. Some years ago, a soup company sponsored a competition and exhibition of original soup tureens.

What other foods or beverages would lend themselves to this type of exposition, Ms. Fellowes was asked.

"Beer," she suggested, "or coffee."



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is before you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

## News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

## Coconut is it

NEW YORK (AP) — What are the flavor preferences of American consumers when it comes to fruit bars, the new snack containing chunks of frozen fruit on a stick?

According to a survey released by the distributors of Frozfruit, coconut tops the list with an 18 percent preference, followed by strawberry with 17 percent, banana, 12 percent, and pineapple, nine percent.

More than 250 million fruit bars were sold in the U.S. last year, says Frozfruit.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Coronado Center 665-2001

Selections are now on display for:

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# Menus

- MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss, slaw, or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**  
Liver & onions or chicken spaghetti, candied yams, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw, toss, or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans,

- creamed cauliflower, toss, slaw, or jello salad, blueberry delight or bread pudding.
- THURSDAY**  
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken salad cup, sweet potatoe patties, creamed corn, green beans, slaw, jello, or toss salad, peach cobbler or cheese cake.
- FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss, slaw, or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

## Helping Hands

- American Red Cross**  
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to serve juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital on the first Monday afternoon of the month. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.
- Clean Pampa Inc.**  
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.
- Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary**  
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.
- Coronado Nursing Center**  
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.
- Good Samaritan Christian Services**  
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.
- Latchkey Pilot Project**  
Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.
- Meals on Wheels**  
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.
- Muscular Dystrophy Association**  
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.
- Pampa Nursing Center**  
Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.
- Gray County History Book**  
Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.
- Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.**  
Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

## Camp Fire alters focus after 75 years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A group of children roast marshmallows in a vacant New York City lot — modern day adventurers swapping tales in a forest of skyscrapers.

Hundreds of girls and boys take over a shopping mall overnight in Reading, Pa., stretching out their bed rolls for the ultimate suburban campout.

Times have changed, and so has Camp Fire Inc., an organization celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

In 1975, Kansas City-based Camp Fire adopted a sweeping "New Day" modernization program calling for the creation of a new coeducational organization. The once exclusively female youth group now says 20 percent of its members are male.

But despite dramatic changes, officials say Camp Fire's motto — "Whelo" or "Work, Health, Love" — and mission remain the same.

"The founders felt that girls should be involved in influencing the health and welfare of the community," said Carol Bitner, Camp Fire's acting national executive director. "Another basic tenet was that girls should be encouraged to find beauty in daily living, in everyday common events."

The Camp Fire tradition grew out of a series of events beginning in 1910 — the same year the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated as a national organization and two years before the creation of the Girl Scouts.

In Thetford, Vt., William Chauncy Langdon organized a group of "Camp Fire Girls" as a female alternative to the Boy Scouts. Near South Casco, Maine, Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick and his wife, Charlotte, were conducting the second season of their camp for girls.

As the summer of 1910 ended, the Gulicks, Langdon and others decided to form a national organization for girls. Informal Camp Fire groups associated with churches and schools quickly popped up across the nation — even though the first local council wasn't formed until six years later in Kansas City.

Gulick opposed the council system, believing instead that local group leaders should report directly to the organization's headquarters in New York. However, the idea caught on and other councils were formed in Chicago, Minneapolis and Seattle.

Since then, thousands of women have grown up in the Camp Fire program. Like other national youth groups, Camp Fire saw its membership plummet in the 1970s — dropping from a peak of 633,000 in 1969 to fewer than 300,000 members four years later. Since then, officials have managed to hold the line slightly above the 300,000 mark.

The organization itself was streamlined and local councils were given the authority to create programs designed to fill community needs. Membership eligibility was expanded to include youth involved in short-term programs like suicide prevention and career education.

The changes were not made without some criticism, among them the charge that Camp Fire had abandoned its commitment to women. But Ms. Bitner said the decision to admit boys was simply a matter of facing reality.

It was a daring decision for an organization that had spent more than a half century promoting the name Camp Fire Girls. Officials said the group continues to suffer a credibility problem among men and women who have difficulty visualizing their sons as Blue Birds — the second level of Camp Fire's five-step age ladder. Other levels include Sparks, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon, and Adults.

Dr. Karen Bartz, director of program services, said Camp Fire hopes to promote communication between adults of both sexes by teaching them to work together as children.

Camp Fire president Phyllis Schoedel, a lawyer from Spokane, Wash., said innovation and experimentation has always been an essential part of the organization's tradition.

One such issue is society's creation of "latch key children" — children who go home to empty houses after school because both parents work.

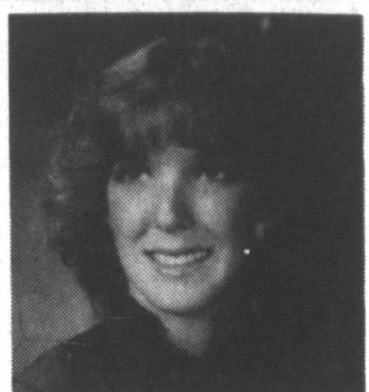
In an effort to meet the needs of children of working parents, Camp Fire leaders in 10 cities have set up after school child care centers, run by paid staff members and volunteers.

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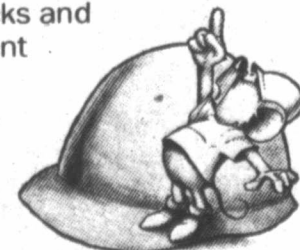
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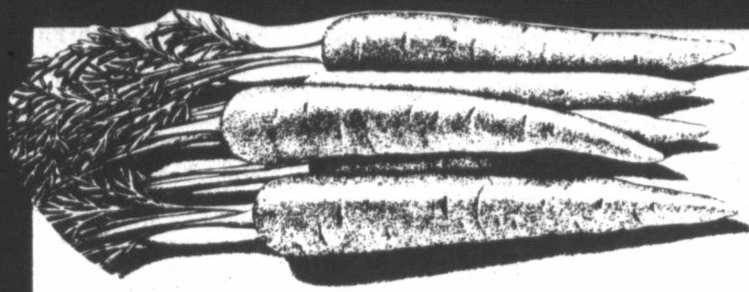


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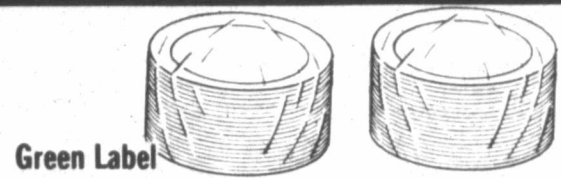
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Sparks flew at actor's screen test

By JERRY BUCK  
**AP Television Writer**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — When actor Bruce Willis auditioned for a role in the series "Moonlighting," ABC at first turned him down. Then they asked him to do a screen test with Cybill Shepherd and the sparks flew.

"I flew out on a Monday, tested on a Wednesday, and got the gig on Friday," says Willis, a New Yorker.

Willis and Miss Shepherd created magic on the television screen like no couple has done for years, when they rubbed against each other, or rubbed each other the wrong way. During its brief springtime run it

was one of the few bright ratings spots among ABC's also-rans. The network ordered more shows for the fall.

Willis stars as David Addison, a fast-talking private eye, who finds himself teamed up with glamorous model Maddie Hayes, played by Miss Shepherd. Maddie's business manager swindled all her assets except one of her tax write-offs, the detective agency.

It's the battling, mismatched pair, reminiscent of "Remington Steele" and the Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy movies, which makes the humor, the sparks and the romance. Addison is an impulsive, quick-witted schemer.

Maddie's strong-willed and authoritative, with an icy demeanor that would chill an ordinary sultor, but to Addison it's like catnip to a Persian.

"Addison's a guy who's been having a party all his life," says Willis, lounging on a huge L-shaped couch in his secluded canyon home. He wears baggy khaki pants, a shirt that looks like it's part of a pajama set, and a week's growth of beard. Every now and then he takes a drink from a bottle of mineral water.

How does he rate as a detective? "He's trying," says Willis. "He's watched a lot of old detective movies. I don't think he's what

comes to mind when you say detective. The hard-boiled gumshoe. He's more modern."

Willis grew up in Penns Grove, N.J. He attended Montclair State College, but admits he went there with no intention of graduating.

"When I got there I decided I wanted to act," he says. "I took every class in acting I could. I cut class a lot to audition for plays in New York. It was only half an hour away by bus. In 1977 I got a part in an off-Broadway play called 'Heaven and Earth' and quit college."

His last job before "Moonlighting" was the lead in "Pool for Love" off-Broadway.

## Producer launches new record label

NEW YORK (AP) — After producing more than 500 jazz albums — including many by such luminaries as Thelonius Monk, Wes Montgomery, Cannonball Adderley and Sonny Rollins — Orrin Keepnews found himself still overflowing with ideas about records he wanted to make.

So he launches a new record label, his third in the more than 30 years since he turned his hobby into a business by establishing the legendary Riverside Record label in 1953.

The first record on the new Landmark label, a session with the vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson released earlier this year, climbed quickly to the top of the jazz radio airplay charts, and the word was out. Keepnews is back.

Orrin Keepnews, 62, is a rarity in the jazz business: a record producer whose work is as admired by musicians as it is appreciated by fans.

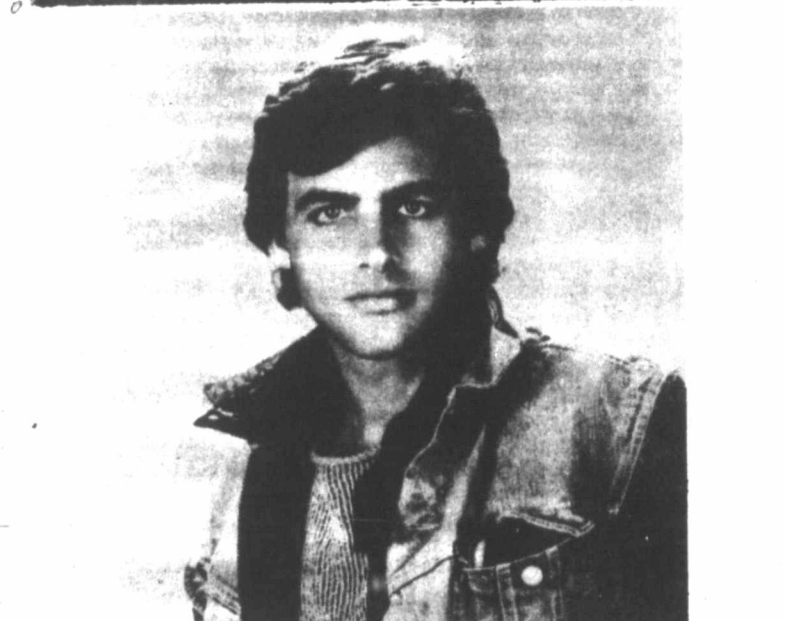
He discovered the guitarist Wes Montgomery, pianist Bill Evans and contributed to the fame of Monk, the iconoclastic be-bop

pianist, and saxophonist Adderley. Keepnews received a Grammy award in 1984 for best album notes for "The 'Interplay' Sessions," a reissue of early Evans recordings.

Keepnews, who lives in the San Francisco Bay area, was in New York to produce a concert tribute to Wes Montgomery as part of the Kool Jazz Festival and to record the new young pianist, Mulgrew Miller, who has been working most recently with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

The Hutcherson album, "Good Bait," featuring drummer Philly Joe Jones and the young saxophonist Branford Marsalis (brother of the Grammy award-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis), is a strong, mainstream jazz work that made no compromises to popular taste on its way to what look like promising sales.

Landmark's second release was a recording made in Africa by Yusuf Lateef, the saxophonist and flutist. It was followed by the debut album of Keith MacDonald. Keepnews is back.



Grant Cramer stars as "Shawn Garrett" on CBS-TV's "The Young and the Restless."

**Recaps 7/1 - 7/5**  
**Previews 7/6 - 7/12**  
**LOVING**—Noreen is upset by Jim and Mike's teasing her about "Keith." Jim hopes they get together, and Mike is jealous. "Keith" pulls Gwyn in for a kiss, suggesting they pick up where they left off. Jack tells Stacey he can't go on unless he knows she's there for him. Ava later asks Stacey to be Johnny's godmother. Steve, upset about deceiving Trisha, is angry when Rick arrives.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS**—Craig tells Sierra that he has a feeling Lucinda is not telling them everything she knows about Sierra's mother and he intends to find out the truth. Lily apologizes for getting Matthew in trouble. He tells her not to give it a second thought, it will all blow over. John arrives and Ellen informs him that Lyla has no idea about the mishap with the P.A. system.

**RITUALS**—C.J.'s bid for the governorship could be ruined by Julia and Lucky's growing romance. Brady swears to get even with Jeff. Mike counsels Brady concerning his romantic plight and Christina's invitation is sealed with a threat. Carter is pressured by Jeff about control of the business and Lucky is summoned by C.J. for a critical meeting.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT**—Vanessa senses something is wrong, and leaves the baby with HB to go after her husband. Left alone with his grandson, HB realizes Sally may be right. HB may be forced to lie, and accept Kyle as his son. Lillian, Charlotte, and the other nurses clash over Charlotte's charge that Ed was drunk in the O.R. Vanessa discovers that Billy is gambling. Even though she strongly disagrees with Billy, Vanessa reaffirms her commitment to Billy, saying that she will stand by him. Kyle and David go over the kidnapping. Kyle remains unaware of David's involvement and even places more responsibility on David. David questions Kyle's future relationship with his father. Kyle tells him that as long as he has Reva, he doesn't care

about the Lewises. Maureen tells Ed about Charlotte's reporting that he was drunk in O.R. Ed assures Maureen he wasn't. David, alone, lusts for power and independence as he looks at Kyle's expensive possessions. David brings out the briefcase with the 10 million and claims it as his own. He feels he deserves it. It will free him from Kyle.

**THIS WEEK:** Reva is very nervous. David's greed shows.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**—Matt is amused by how smoothly Nikki is able to handle her husband. After playing a little cat and mouse game with her, he finally tells her he is the pilot for the Jabot Jet. After Ty leaves, Mr. A. ruminates what a fine son-in-law Mr. Tyrone will make. Kay tells Jill the stroke was her fault and why it was her fault. John would never be in this position if she hadn't committed adultery. Jill is sure Kay is bluffing, she would never show John those pictures. Kay convinces her that John has indeed seen those porno pictures of her. Danny accuses Lauren of having conspired with Frances to break up the wedding. Jill immediately tells Jack about her confrontation with Kay. Jill tells him that they are both finished. Jack has to find out what Jill is saying is true. He knows exactly how to find out without seeing his father. Mr. A. produces a family ring and gives it to Tyrone to present to his daughter. Mr. A. then announces the marriage is to take place in two weeks.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**—Frisco convinces Derek to allow him to do a live show announcing his find of the second jewel. Suspecting Sean is up to something Anna leaves a coded message for Robert at Scotland Yard. Tony has a physical examination with Rutherford concerning his impotency. Tania tries to reassure him everything is fine in their marriage but Tony sees himself as half a man. When Felicia finds Sean waiting for her in her bedroom, she becomes a

victim of his cat and mouse approach. She manages to hide the jewel in her hand, but is terrified of Sean's discovering the rest of the treasure pieces under her bed. The Quartermaines attempt to get through the 4th of July without an argument. A pleasant evening with Tony and Tania ends abruptly when Felicia and Frisco hear the brownstone has been emptied. They take off for the brownstone to find empty cartons, and an unconscious Anna. The ruse to get Robert out of town ends with Robert in London with Holly.

**THIS WEEK:** Frisco and Felicia grow closer as do Rick and Ginny.

**ANOTHER WORLD**—Clarice leaves Corey and Jean alone until the babysitter gets there to go to work at Smiley's. Trying to help, Corey turns on the gas stove to get lunch, then goes off to get some matches. Clarice comes home just in time to prevent Corey from lighting the stove. Adrienne tries to warn Larry that Tommy Lee is setting a trap for him but she only gets an earful from an angry Clarice when she calls on the phone. Brittany carefully tries to see how far Catlin will go. Cass walks in the Chapin Mansion finding Daphne tearing a room apart.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**—Quinn is distant with Wendy, she senses a lack of trust. Liza finally realizes what she means to Hogan. Sarah charms Lloyd. Quinn accuses Wendy of treachery. Sarah comforts Quinn. Hogan promises Liza he will never initiate sex between them. Wendy and Quinn are miserable. Sara urges Quinn to repair his friendship with Wendy. Hogan learns that Liza has been carried off by Lloyd. Bela and Uncle Oscar plan to substitute a real knife for the rubber one.

**THIS WEEK:** Lloyd steps up his campaign. T.R. is in danger.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**—Shane takes Kimberly to the park after he gets a letter from Scotland Yard, offering him a job back in England, which Emma is thrilled about. Marlena proposes a work program for inmates of the jail to the hospital board and Richard. When Richard realizes some money for it is needed from the police department, he says no way! Bo is accosted by Patch and two of his bruiser buddies, while Theo, following Savannah, isn't even aware of what happened. Kimberly meets Emma with Shane at Shenanigans and assuming they are both going to England wishes them a good trip. But Shane, having consulted Marlena, has decided to leave Emma in Salem and go alone. Theo comes to Bo with puzzling news, they're taking tape out of finished cassettes and throwing it away. Why? They go to the studio to find out. Pete and Melissa are really having a good time together when reality interrupts. Ivy calls and asks Pete to come home, and Melissa is left alone.

**ALL MY CHILDREN**—The gun goes

off, Phoebe crumbles to the fall, Nina runs out into the storm. Phoebe has only fainted. Jeremy finds the wine cellar and plans to invite Ellen and Ross to get them together. Cliff searches for Nina in the storm. Nina goes to Myra, who calmly talks her into going to the hospital, she does. Nina begs forgiveness from Donna and Benny, when they arrive to see her she fantasizes that it's Donna and Zack and attacks them. Kristie slips a computer disk into Tad's pocket. Ruth takes the jacket to mend it. Hillary lies to Bob telling him she is pregnant, he tells her about his remission.

**THIS WEEK:** Dottie listens to Andrew. Mark feels frustrated.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**—Rafe and Didi tell Joy she was the victim of a prank. The "National Intruder" reports Clint's attack on Tina. With the doctor, Viki remembers seeing her father in bed with her best friend, Irene, and realizing he forced her. The doctor warns Clint that Viki should not be left alone, Clint wakes up and she is gone. Harry finds out Brad never paid Joy for her modeling and forces him to pay at least half. Mitch has fantasies of killing Clint. Viki will acknowledge Tina as her half sister but, when Tina tries to embrace her she pulls back. Mitch plans to have Clint killed, blame it on Viki and marry Tina.

**THIS WEEK:** Ivan strikes again. Viki pulls away from Tina.

**RYAN'S HOPE**—Katie and Dave are forced to spend the night locked in the costume room, they declare their love and kiss passionately. Siobhan tells her family about her marriage. She and Max decide to marry in Ryan's Bar the following day. D.J. talks to the "punks" and tells them he wants more of the action, he doesn't care how dangerous the job is. Jack starts his first day as a hospital orderly to get to know the real world. Maggie begins to go down the stairs hoping to make it look like she slipped or was pushed by Katie. Katie tries to stop her in the trussie, Katie loses her balance and falls down the stairs.

**THIS WEEK:** Siobhan fights for her job. Maggie panics.

**SANTA BARBARA**—Brick and Amy plan to follow Jack Lee to Vienna, thinking he may be the link to her missing child. Minx gives the couple money and the name of someone in Vienna that can help them. Jack and Julia go on an enigmatic train ride. Santana finds out Gina has kidnapped her son, Brandon. Nell Carter is a guest at the hotel and falls victim to the jewel thief. Kristi's brother, Steve, who was an abused child, is assigned to the D.A.'s office and is going to investigate Sophia.

**Model becomes star**  
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Brigitte Nielsen studied the lanky models slinking from table to table in the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge as they displayed a designer's fashions to the luncheon crowd.

"I used to do that," said the 6-foot-tall Danish beauty.

But no more. Having spent five years of her life modeling the latest styles in the salons of Paris, Milan and New York, 21-year-old Brigitte Nielsen is now a star — in the new sword-and-sorcery epic, "Red Sonja," in the fourth advent of "Rocky" and, not incidentally, in Sylvester Stallone's life.

"Red Sonja" is her first movie and first acting experience. She was chosen by producer Dino De Laurentiis after he saw her on a magazine cover.

She grew up tall and self-conscious in Copenhagen and admits, "It's not easy to be taller than the boys — and the teacher." Almost full-grown at 13, she was a shy and skinny until 16, "when I cut my hair, took off my braces and suddenly looked very different."

She was different enough to be stopped in a Copenhagen street by an agent from the prestigious Elite modeling agency. She says went off

to Paris "with one picture under my arm."

Miss Nielsen returned to Denmark, then decided to spend a few weeks in Milan. That's when she heard from De Laurentiis, searching for his Red Sonja, sword-wielding heroine of Robert E. Howard's stories of faraway worlds. She flew to meet the producer in Rome.

"When I walked into his office, I spoke Italian, which he liked," said Miss Nielsen. "He asked me if I had done any acting. I said no. He gave me two pages of script to read. That afternoon I was given the script and a contract."

After four weeks of sword and horse training in London, she returned to Rome for the film, co-starring with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sandahl Bergman. She was visiting New York last Christmas when she heard that Stallone was in town. She called his hotel and left a message, but didn't get a response until three days later. He came over for a drink.

"When he arrived, I was careful to remain sitting on the sofa because I knew I was taller than he was. All I could say was, 'You made my dream come true.'"

## Country-western hits

- Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "She Keeps The Home Fires Burning," Ronnie Milsap
  2. "She's A Miracle," Exile
  3. "Nobody Wants To Be Alone," Crystal Gayle
  4. "Forgiving You Was Easy," Willie Nelson
  5. "Dixie Road," Lee Greenwood
  6. "Hello Mary Lou," The Statler Brothers
  7. "Little Things," The Oak Ridge Boys

8. "Heart Trouble," Steve Wariner
9. "Maybe My Baby," Louise Mandrell
10. "Operator, Operator," Eddy Raven

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1:00	Channel
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# New prison boss has some big shoes to fill

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — O.L. (Lane) McCotter acknowledges he has "big, big shoes" to fill as he succeeds Raymond Procnunier as head of the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest.

And while he says he learned countless things from Procnunier, a 37-year veteran of corrections wars, "I must do things my way, based on my experience, my background, my environment."

"I have been very successful in this business over the years in operating prisons and learning and I think I have a lot to offer to the state of Texas in this regard," McCotter said in an interview.

Orson Lane McCotter, who turns 45 this month, makes no excuses for being selected as the successor to Procnunier, who quit in June saying he was burned out after just a year on the job.

"I felt I had been Mr. Procnunier's deputy and had worked hard with him and understood from him. I felt I was the most qualified person for the job in the state."

"I'm not saying that in a proud way, but in a hardworking way. We had worked hard together. We had helped build the system together."

So the former Army corrections administrator says his selection to the job of directing Texas prisons was not surprising. "But I was very humbled. It is a humbling responsibility."

McCotter sees himself as a people-type person. In his early Army work, he handled nuclear warheads but wasn't happy because it was technical work.

A roommate in Los Angeles was in training at that city's police academy and he became fascinated with law enforcement. Army officials asked him if he would like to go into corrections work.

"The military was putting a lot of effort into cleaning up their prison systems in the 1960s. I volunteered," he says. McCotter eventually came for schooling at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville in the early 1970s, where he got an initial look at the prison system 15 years later he would direct.

Other stops included Vietnam, the Air Force War College and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he commanded the armed forces' only maximum security prison.

In all, there were 24 moves in 22 years. Between the moves, he and his wife, Kathy, found time to raise four children. The oldest, an 18-year-old daughter, is heading for Brigham Young University in the fall.

"I've enjoyed it, found it very challenging," he says of his work. "It's not like I got sucked into it."

"The military system in my assignments provided me a tremendous amount of experience in the corrections field, provided me an opportunity to develop managerial skills vital to running an organization the magnitude of the size of the Texas Department of Corrections."

He also notes that the state prison system, after all, is a para-military type of organization. His first goal in life, however, was to be a major league baseball player. His heroes were Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams. He and Tommy Helms, who won the Rookie of the Year award in the National League in 1966, were inseparable companions growing up in Mount Holly, N.C.

Baseball and corrections work have similarities, he said. "Teamwork. You've got to have it. No one person on a ball team, or one person in the prison system, can make it work. You've got to work

together, pull together to get results." With that in mind, he says the team that's assembled in Huntsville "can solve our major problems and do the things we need to do."

Public Notices  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Edna Windsor, deceased, were issued on the 1st day of July, 1985, in Docket No. 8499, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to W.J. Chambliss as Independent Executor.

5 Special Notices  
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.  
DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them?

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W.L. DAVIS, DECEASED  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W.L. Davis, Deceased, were issued on the 1st day of July, 1985, in Docket No. 8492, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Johnnie D. Smith, the residence of such Executor is Hutchinson County, Texas and the post office address is:

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 called meeting Thursday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. 1 E. A. Degree and 50 year Masonic Service Award presentation. Light refreshments. W.M. John P. McKinley, Secretary. Walter J. Fletcher, 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found  
LOST: Black and white female teacup poodle. 665-9828.  
LOST: Male Pomeranian wearing blue collar and tag. Reward. Return to 739 N. Wells.

13 Business Opportunity  
HOME assembly income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details call 813-327-0896 extension 136.  
OWN 50 outlets producing high profit multi flavored popcorn. Your total investment only \$16,000. You won't believe the profits, part or full time. Call right now 1-800-992-7900.

14 Real Estate Services  
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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Gray County Appraisal District will receive sealed bids in the appraisal districts of Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M. July 10, 1985 for GROUP HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE. Bids shall be addressed to Gray County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 836, Pampa Texas 79065.

1 Card of Thanks  
WE would like to thank everyone who acted in love during my recent illness. For all the cards, notes, phone calls, flowers, housecleaning and food. We love and appreciate all of your deeds of kindness.

2 Area Museums  
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. weekends at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

3 Personal  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8338.

3 Personal  
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutrition skin care also Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-6624.

14d Carpentry  
J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, roof additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

14u Roofing  
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-8298.  
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14E Carpet Service  
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14h General Service  
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

21 Help Wanted  
EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. Elan Vital 639, 5410 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 34842.

14m Lawnmower Service  
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting  
INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.  
PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching  
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.  
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing & Yard Work  
WANTED: Lawn to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2648.  
YARD work, clean air conditioner, trim trees, flower beds and haul trash. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating  
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WILL do housecleaning or babysitting. Call 665-4094.  
CHILD CARE openings. Monday-Friday, 665-8383.

IF you want your house really cleaned, not just surface shined call 665-9438, \$8 hour. If you can afford me I'll show you I'm better than the rest! Excellent references.

WANTED - Manual Machinist, Lathe and Mill operator. Experience necessary. Call 259-3245 or send resume to A&A DRILLING, P.O. Box 223, Memphis, TN 37945.

AGAPE AUXILIARY SERVICE is looking for responsible people for home attendant duty, full or part time positions available. Apply in person, NBC Plaza, Suite 103, 669-1021.

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NEEDED cable tv sales people full-time, part-time. Call 665-6909.  
WISCONSIN Shoe Manufacturer urgently needs dependable person to contact customers around Pampa. We train. Write K.A. Masans President, Mason Shoe Manufacturing, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54774.

MATURE adult needed to serve as weekend relief house-parent for mentally retarded adults. Food, housing and salary provided. If interested, please call Dorothy Rollison, at 669-7363 for more information.

WANTED: Christian woman to care for our nursery. Calvary Baptist Church. References and resume required. 665-5114 or 665-2568.  
MARRIED Couple needed as live-in house parents, for children in Christian atmosphere. Husband may have off campus job. No smokers. The Childrens Home 3400 S. Bowie, Amarillo, Texas. 806-352-5771.

WANTED babysitter for 2 children. References. 669-2822.  
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The gospel of Christ is the power of God to save the soul of man (Romans 1:16). Therefore, it is imperative that in people know, believe and obey that gospel in order for it to realize its saving power. The efforts of Paul and other apostles and preachers was in order to people believing the gospel and being converted to Christ (I Corinthians 9:20-22.)

To the Corinthians Paul wrote: "And I, brethren, when I came unto you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, proclaiming to you the testimony of God. For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. And I was with you in weakness, and in fear and in much trembling. And my speech and my preaching were not in persuasive words of wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of the power; that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." (I Corinthians 2:1-5.) In the first chapter of the first Corinthian letter Paul mentioned that there were those in Corinth who had been converted to Christ (I Corinthians 1:12.)

Today we see many people converted to just about everything but what they need to be. Some are converted to, and because of, a cathedral-type building. Even though the Bible states: "The God that made the world and all things therein, he being Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands;" (Acts 17:24), people still think they are closer to God if they are in a magnificent building with soft organ music playing etc.

Still others are converted to men just as those in Corinth were. They are impressed with the education, eloquence, poise, appearance, etc., of some man that they fail to be impressed with the gospel of Christ. The Bereans were said to be more noble than the Tessaalonians in that "they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the scriptures daily, whether these things were so." (Acts 17:11.)

True converts will always be impressed first, last and always with the gospel of Christ, God's power to save. Billy T. Jones

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NEW equipment for rent. Kwik Trencher, cuts 2 inch wide ditch. Under Wander to bore under sidewalk, driveway, new diesel tractor with 48 inch tiler, new 30 inch aerator at H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 665-3213.

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FOR Sale: 1937 Model B John Deere tractor. Good condition. Brid riding lawnmower, needs some work. 665-8243.

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DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9659.  
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U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, steaks. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.  
MEXICAN Food in the True Mexican Tradition. 216 W. Craven.

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60 yards of good used carpet for sale, 905 S. Main, Skellytown, 648-2475.  
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1977 Yamaha 75, \$700 or best offer. Picnic table, \$50, 665-1070.  
50x150 foot lot at Lake Greenbelt, \$1000, 1975 International 1 1/2 ton truck, \$1800. Call 665-0246.

IF you want your house really cleaned, not just surface shined call 665-6438, \$8 hour. If you can afford me I'll show you I'm better than the rest! Excellent references.

69a Garage Sales  
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.  
PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-3 p.m. Lots of household stuff, clothes, books, plenty of good junk, 1979 Yamaha 650 Special, fishing boat with motor, 703 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 2229 N. Wells, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-6. Brown carpet and padding 7x10's foot, 2 window shades 45x85 inches, toddler size clothes, junior size clothes, mens clothes, jeans, toys, lots of kitchen items, blankets, children's table and chairs, curtain rods, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: Dishes, knick knacks, Avon bottles, freezer, lawnmower, air conditioner, antiques, china cabinet, treadle sewing machine, tables, chairs, bedroom set, mirrors, stove, dolls. Too many items to list. 600 N. Zimmers, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday July 5 thru 8th.

GARAGE Sale: Water skis, baby items, guns, recliners, carpet, air compressor, drapes, tv stand and miscellaneous, 400 Magnolia, Thursday and Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. till 7 No early birds.

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# Veracruz fuses settled with guns

JALAPA, Mexico (AP) — Known mainly for coffee and cattle, Veracruz state has gained an unwanted reputation for gangland murders by rival families fighting for control of illegal drugs, smuggling and land.

State officials insist the problem is not as widespread as it appears and the killings have been exaggerated by the news media. But others say violence has long been a way of life in this eastern state fronting the Caribbean Sea.

"It is mainly an internal struggle. The climate here is tranquil. All of this is happening only in a very small part of the state and it does not affect the other parts," said Luis Rodriguez Zavala, a spokesman for the state government. "There is no problem with drugs; it is only an internal problem."

While Veracruz is one of the country's more prosperous and progressive states, it has had a long history of disputes settled by gunfire. Usually arguments focus on land, although more recently the disputes have involved control of the illegal drug trade and smuggling.

Vast areas of the state are controlled by "caciques," or local bosses, who are surrounded often by scores of "pistoleros," or hired guns, to enforce their authority and retain control over the land they own or claim.

It is a system that dates back centuries, when there was little government and few laws. Because much of the area remains isolated, the system in large measure prevails.

The various families are widespread with intertwining alliances. When one faction is aggrieved, others step in to retaliate with police often left on the sidelines to pick up the bodies.

Nevertheless, Gov. Agustín Acosta vows Veracruz "will not become a refuge for drug traffickers" nor will he permit "the law of the jungle to prevail." The governor's vow to end the violence appears to make little impression on those who create it.

Toribio Gargallo, 34, regarded as among the most violent of the local bosses, lives in a house constantly guarded by gunmen, has killed and has been the target of killers.

Asked recently how many people he had killed, Gargallo replied, "Already, I have lost count, my friend. ... I am violent because they will not leave me alone."

He said, in general, that local bosses respect each other's zones. "We are the people who maintain the control and the calm and those places."

This spring, however, the calm was shattered by at least nine murders which police say were linked to an ongoing struggle by rival factions wanting to control drug trafficking and smuggling.

The most publicized slaying was cattleman Felipe Lagunes Castillo, 43, mentioned as allegedly one of the rising drug barons of the region. He also had a reputation of being one of the most feared men in the area, often settling disputes with his pistoleros.

According to official reports, Lagunes Castillo was abducted from his ranch near Veracruz city by a group of gunmen the night of May 12. His bullet-riddled body was found two days later alongside a road along with two other people who had been abducted with him.



**69a Garage Sales**

**GARAGE Sale:** 1117 Willow Rd. Baby items, clothes, household items. 9-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**INSIDE Sale:** Open all week. 708 Brunow.

**69a Garage Sales**

**PATIO Sale:** Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 720 N. Frost.

**GARAGE Sale:** Sunday 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. dishes, lawn mower, 1037 N. Wells.

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**TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**  
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**PROMPT Dead stock removal** seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

**CUSTOM Made Saddles.** Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

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**DOG grooming by LeeAnne** Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9680.

**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming** Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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**Pet Store**  
1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918  
Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

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Split level, 3,000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, owner will consider a trade or mobile home.

**IF YOU CAN USE**

A clean, 3 bedroom home with many extras. Look at 1808 N. Banks then drive on up the street and look at 1820 N. Banks. We will be glad to show these to you this afternoon. Call to see MLS 918 & MLS 930.

**FOR YOU DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS**

Excellent location for medium priced homes. One full block to be developed. Call for details on MLS 653L.

Jim Howell 665-7706  
Carl Sanders 665-5436  
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**CORRAL REAL ESTATE**

125 W. Francis  
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This summer with central air and medium sized payments. 2425 Navajo priced at \$46,500 has brick exterior with wood shingle roof, 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Call for an appointment today!

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Be a cool cutie in this sparkling 2 bedroom home. Very well maintained with new carpet, attached garage and a large cool fenced back yard. 1105 Duncan. MLS 874.

**WE ARE LOOKING**

For someone special to replace present owners in 3 bedroom ranch with lots of space and a workshop to boot. Well established neighborhood at 1125 Charles. MLS 877.

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**MAMI**  
Well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath and low price for a new home. Take your choice. 2626 Seminole, 2634 Seminole or 2700 Seminole.

**I'M SURPRISED!**

Yes, I'm surprised that you haven't been to see this lovely home located at 1225 S. Nelson. Extra large lot with lots of fruit trees, sprinkler system, fence, workshop and many many more extras. Call today to see MLS 874.

**IF YOU CAN USE**

A clean, 3 bedroom home with many extras. Look at 1808 N. Banks then drive on up the street and look at 1820 N. Banks. We will be glad to show these to you this afternoon. Call to see MLS 918 & MLS 930.

**FOR YOU DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS**

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**RED, brown or white toy Poodle** stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1230.

**AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso,** Yorkshire Terrier and Poodles. Starting \$75. 665-4184.

**PROFESSIONAL grooming,** all breeds. Stud service, 2 1/2 pound Yorkshire Terrier, Chocolate, red and silver studs in Poodles. Suzie Reed. 665-4184.

**AKC registered Cocker** Spaniel, 8 weeks old. Blonde and red party colored. Call 669-6291.

**FEMALE Yorkshire Terrier** puppy, \$100. 669-7054. No papers.

**96 Unfurnished Apt.**

**GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments.** Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

**JULY SPECIAL 1 bedroom, 1** bath, \$280. New reduced rates, 1 bedroom, \$250. 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for free rent every month. Call 669-7149.

**DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bed-** room, very nice. 669-9817, 669-9852.

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**INEXPENSIVE Furnished or** unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

**2 bedroom mobile home in White** Deer, \$250 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

**3 bedroom mobile home, party** furnished, washer, dryer. 665-5440.

**FOR Rent: One bedroom 35 foot** trailer house south of town. Call 665-8175.

**SMALL clean 2 room house, 1** person. 669-2971, 669-9879.

**1 bedroom furnished. Water** paid. No pets. \$100 deposit, \$175 per month. 510 N. Frost. 665-1474.

**3 bedroom, 2 bath, partially fur-** nished mobile home on private lot. 924 E. Denver. 665-4842.

**98 Unfurnished House**

**WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own** furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

**2 bedroom unfurnished house** for rent. 665-2383.

**RENT OR LEASE**

**Furniture and Appliances**  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
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**95 Furnished Apartments**

**2 bedroom, clean and nice,** close-in. Water paid, \$240. Also white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1230.

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**Furnished**  
David or Joe  
669-8654 or 669-7885

**ONE bedroom all bills paid. No** children, no pets. No deposit, \$200 month. 911 E. Browning. 665-3176.

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**GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments.** Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

**JULY SPECIAL 1 bedroom, 1** bath, \$280. New reduced rates, 1 bedroom, \$250. 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for free rent every month. Call 669-7149.

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**RENT OR LEASE**

**Furniture and Appliances**  
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**98 Unfurnished House**

**VERY nice 2 bedroom. All ap-** pliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

**1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, recon-** ditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

**NICE clean 3 bedroom, \$350** month, \$200 deposit. 536 N. Dwight. No pets. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

**3 bedroom, hookup for washer** dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

**3 bedroom house for rent.** 665-3361 before 6:00 p.m.

**2 bedroom, washer and dryer** connections. Call 669-6294.

**2 bedroom, kitchen appliances,** carpet, clean, no pets. 425 Wynne. \$250. \$235 for 1 year lease. 665-8925.

**REAL clean extra large 2 bed-** room, 710 N. Christy. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572.

**ONE bedroom, stove and re-** frigerator. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572.

**LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 car gar-** age, separate storage house on 5+ Kingsmill. \$550 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

**2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with full** basement, separate dining room. 669-7885.

**3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat** and air, washer dryer hookup, fenced backyard. 665-1841.

**4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$400 month,** \$450 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

**2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets,** no singles. Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

**LARGE 3 bedroom home, 2** baths, den, dining room. 1524 Coffee. \$450 month. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

**FOR Rent: Nice 1 bedroom fur-** nished house. Would prefer older couple. See at 605 Buckler. Call 669-2031.

**3 bedroom, 1833 N. Nelson for** rent. Washer, dryer hookups.

**COUNTRY living 5 bedroom,** 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, outside pet only. Available for lease: \$200 deposit, \$450 per month. Located on North Price Rd. 665-1474.

**2 bedroom, refrigerator and** stove furnished. Water paid, no pets, \$100 deposit, \$200 per month. 508 N. Frost. 665-1474.

**3 bedroom, 2231 Mary Ellen,** \$450 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

**2 bedroom, large utility, new** paint, double garage, fence. Century 21, Corral Real Estate. Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**

**CORONADO CENTER**  
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 277 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-533-9651, 31003 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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**103 Homes For Sale**

**COUNTRY living 5 acres, large** two bedroom house, fireplace. Priced to sell. 665-7480.

**BY Owner - Corner lot with 3** bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double car garage, 2908 Rosewood, after 4 665-7784.

**3 bedroom house, built-in double** oven, corningware counter top, garbage disposal, new plumbing. Good roof \$21,000. 425 N. Loyola. On 2 lots with garden. 665-6085.

**FOR Sale: 2 bedroom, base-** ment. 1 bath, \$10,000. \$2,000 down. 669-9628, 840 E. Beryl.

**HOUSE for sale: 2 bedroom,** garage, newly remodeled, new carpet throughout. Owner financing \$29,000. 665-5765.

**BY owner - large 3 bedroom, 2** full baths, with fireplace. Brick, ample storage, good floor plan, central heat and air, new carpet. Separate storage. Large landscaped corner lot, in nice neighborhood. 665-4084.

**1200 E. Foster, 3 bedroom,** corner lot, garage, plus large workshop, \$32,800. MLS 944

**1119 Mary Ellen, 2 bedroom,** woodburning fireplace with hearth, well maintained, excellent beginner's home, worth the money. \$35,600. MLS 888

**1004 Terry, 3 bedroom, 2 baths,** central heat and air, perfect location for people with school age children. \$36,500. Siding no more painting. MLS 889

**2429 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2** baths, large den with wood-burner storage buildings, corner lot, double garage, storm cellar, near malls and school. \$69,500. MLS 419 CALL US - go

**look, might take some trade on** some, make your offers and let's see what we can do. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

**PRICE T. SMITH**

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Custom Homes  
Complete design service

**FHA Low move-in, 3 bedroom, 1** bath, carpet, new roof, storage shed. \$26,900. 665-5560.

**3 bedroom brick home. Loan can** be assumed. 721 E. 14th, days. 665-8156, 669-6273. Evenings. 669-2864.

**MUST Sell, Custom Built 3 bed-** room on 135x250 lot Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

**SKELLYTOWN, 307 Birch,** neat, clean, 2 bedroom, garage at edge of town, \$15,500. MLS 844

**SKELLYTOWN, Corner 2nd &** Cherry, corner lot, nice large shade trees, 2 bedroom, good beginner's home, \$13,500. MLS 884

**LEFORS - 314 E. 8th, either 2-3** bedroom, extra lot could be used for mobile home, \$12,700. MLS 884

**CALL us - we'll go show and you** can make your offers. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

**1232 E. FREDERIC - 2 1/2 ACRES**

Large 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 24x24 garage, 30x28 new building for recreational vehicle and car, very nice mobile home, older homestead siding. MLS 901.

**1718 COFFEE**

Great location and great room arrangement for beginners or retirees. 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath and utility room, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 941.

**501 PERRY**  
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths for sale or trade. Owner might carry. MLS 654.

**CORNER LOT**

On Christine, by park. MLS 721L.

**Balch Real Estate - 665-8075**

**IRS Sale: 720 S. 7th Canadian** Texas, White stucco house, attached double garage. Sold at Public Auction July 9, 1985 11 a.m. For more information contact Karen Morrison, (806) 376-2122.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**By Owner**  
1136 Terry, \$27,900  
3 bedroom (could be 4)  
new roof, fenced yard  
Very clean call 665-7479

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**BY Owner in Lefors. Three bed-** room, 1 1/2 baths. One block from school and fenced corner lots. 302 N. Court. Come look and make offer. Must Sell. 835-2720.

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

Custom built 2 year old home with gorgeous view on 3/4 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room plus breakfast room. Crank-type wood thermopane Marvin windows. Beautiful high ceiling family room with fireplace and atrium doors opening to patio area. Oversize double garage. 12x24 outbuilding. Storm cellar. Home is immaculate condition and is priced to sell.

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Deal with a professional the FIRST time  
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**PRICE REDUCED**  
Nice three bedroom, corner lot across from Travis. Call today. MLS 457.  
**CUSTOM BUILT ON BEECH**  
A really exceptional four bedroom home. Good floor plan. Large master bedroom & bath, two living areas, automatic sprinkler system. MLS 693.  
**FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN, LOW EQUITY**  
Nice 3 bedroom brick, almost new at 1008 Sierra. Equity unbelievably low. MLS 888.  
Malba Musgrove 669-6229  
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982  
Rue Park ORI 665-5919  
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5239  
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240  
Lilith Brainard 665-4579  
Ruth McBride 665-1958  
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REAL ESTATE BROKER  
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**RETAIL MANAGEMENT**  
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We are searching for several individuals with retail management experience who are interested in pursuing their employment opportunities in the retail industry.  
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T.G.&Y. offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Interested candidates may mail a resume and salary history in confidence to:  
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**EVERGREEN**  
Beautiful three bedroom brick home with extra large rooms. Isolated master bedroom, two baths, family room has woodburning fireplace, custom drapes, sprinkler system, storm cellar, double garage, all the extras. MLS 837.  
**CHRISTINE**  
Three bedroom brick in an excellent location. Living room, dining room, large family room, office or study, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 936.  
**FIR STREET**  
Lovely three bedroom brick home with isolated master bedroom, two baths, family room with fireplace, storm windows and doors, double garage with opener, central heat and air, all the amenities. MLS 920.  
**EVERGREEN**  
If



**Classification Index**

**Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525**

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**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
1982 Shasta 23 foot travel trailer. Loaded. Also Olds 98 tow vehicle. 400 Powell.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**  
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

1976 20 1/2 foot Taurus trailer, self contained, air conditioner. \$4800. Call 669-2315.

**114a Trailer Parks**  
**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

**TRAILER** space for rent. Call 665-2383.

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

**MOBILE** home spaces, 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

**CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE**  
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

**PRIVATE** lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

**114b Mobile Homes**  
2 trailers, need lots of work. 14x70 and 8x45 to be moved. 665-3128.

1980 Sundowner, 8x35 foot, 1 bedroom, central air and heat. Very nice. 665-2371 after 5 p.m. 669-8972.

**REDUCED** Sandpointe mobile home. Washer and dryer, central heat, air, beautiful. Must sell. 665-4838.

**EXTRA** clean 1982 Homette, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 665-9810 after 5 p.m.

**BELLA** Vista 1979 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 665-6961 after 5 p.m.

14x84 Lancer Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, built in range top and double oven, built in dishwasher. Come by and see. 210 Williston, behind Lee's Garage White Deer, Texas. \$300 down and take up payments.

14x80 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. Take payments, very small equity. Will pay for moving this home to your lot. Please call Lester (806) 376-4612.

1975 14x70 2 bedroom. \$700 down, free move. No payment till October. \$213 mont. 16.35 percent 144 months. Call Lester (806) 376-5630.

**MUST Sell:** 1982 American, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, assumable loan payments \$277 month. 669-7006.

**EXTRA** nice 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments. Will sell or rent lot. 601 N. Wynne 665-0630.

1979, 14x80 Town and Country mobile home. \$3500 equity and assume loan. 665-4582.

**116 Trailers**  
FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

**1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 9,000 miles**  
**\$13,900**  
**DOUG BOYD**  
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**24 Hour Emergency Service**  
**No Extra Charge ON Holidays**  
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**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100  
806/665-0733

**WHY PAY RENT**  
When you can own this nice two bedroom refurbished house, new water lines new flooring in kitchen, dining room and bath, new sink, new counter top, storm windows and door, new interior paint, paneled dining and living room. All window treatments will convey. N. Starkweather Street, call Verti to see. 665-2190. MLS 931.

**THREE FOR ONE**  
Owner will carry, nice two bedroom house, small apartment in rear plus garage apartment. Nice income producing property. Call Irvine for details. 665-4534. MLS 306.

**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
Owner has moved and is anxious to sell three bedroom, some new carpet, almost new paneled. Extra insulation in attic, washer-dryer hookups, Storm door and windows. If you are looking for a good rental or starter, then this is the one to see. Worth the money. Call Liz for an appointment to see. 669-2863. MLS 887.

**PRICE IS RIGHT**  
Three bedroom, nice carpet, some paneled, all plumbing has been redone. Some curtains will convey. Central heat. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Give Verti a call to see. 665-2190. MLS 915.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Lovely four bedroom older home beautifully decorated. Separate dining room, mirrored entry, basement with fireplace, bedroom, bath and utility. Almost perfect condition. Large patio. One of Pampa's loveliest older homes. Call Bobbie Sue to see this one. 669-7790. MLS 759.

**ABSOLUTELY DARLING**  
Describes this three bedroom brick, 2 full baths, open living area, beautiful carpet, central heat and air. Most all curtains and draperies with breakfast area. Most all window treatments will convey. Garage door opener. Call Liz for an appointment to see. 669-2863. MLS 705.

**WELCOME MAT OUT**  
For you to see this four bedroom brick, 2 full and 1/2 baths, Dressing area in master bedroom, Central heat and air, large living area with breakfast area. Most all window treatments will convey. Garage door opener. Call Liz for an appointment to see. 669-2863. MLS 705.

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
FIRST IN REAL ESTATE  
WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU

Uz Connor ..... 669-2863  
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790  
Irvine Dunn GRI ..... 665-4534  
Guy Clement ..... 665-8237  
Iynall Stone ..... 669-7580

Nina Spangnars ..... 665-2526  
Mike Connor, Bk. .... 669-2863  
Vern Hagaman Bk. .... 665-2190  
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**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.



**122 Motorcycles**  
Honda-Kawasaky of Pampa  
716 W. Foster 665-3753

**CHASE YAMAHA, INC.**  
523 W. Foster 665-9411

3-wheeler 1984 Yamaha 125. Excellent condition \$675. Cash only. No trades. 665-0388.

HONDA 500 CB, windshield and faring, 9000 miles. \$650. 665-4185.

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Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on Evergreen. Only 1 1/2 years old. Living area with fireplace, dining room with corner hutch. 2 full baths. Double closets of master bath. Covered patio. MLS 976.

**MANY EXTRAS!**  
In this large 3 bedroom home on N. Wells. Large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen and dining area, big living area with fireplace and indirect lighting. Fruit trees and extra parking space. MLS 928.

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2 bedroom, 2 living areas and 1 1/2 baths. Single garage. Fenced yard with covered patio and fruit trees. \$48,000. MLS 651.

**SPACIOUS!**  
Ranch style 3 bedroom home on an oversized lot. Custom built. Big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra big utility room. Dual pane living area with fireplace. Owner has reduced the price so check this one out. MLS 588.

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Approximately 15,000 feet in this block and structural steel building. Situated on 2 1/2 acres. Metal deck. Would be great for a Mini-mall! Owner will consider carrying the note. MLS 128.

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MLS 751 216 E. 8th, Lefors 2-1-1 Owner will carry \$18,000  
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MLS 788 809 Popham, White Deer 2-1-1 priced to sell \$19,000  
MLS 789 2130 Coffee 2-1-1 great starter \$28,500  
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MLS 882 200 S. Sumner 2-1-0 Lots of remodeling \$21,500  
MLS 844 307 Birch, Skellytown, 2-1-1 nice starter \$15,500  
MLS 945 2nd & Cherry, Skellytown 2-1-2 Corner lot, clean \$13,500

**30,000 to 50,000**  
MLS 889 1004 Terry Rd. 3-2-1 good buy really fixed up \$36,500  
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MLS 463 4332 Hamilton 3-1-0 priced reduced, good location \$32,500  
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MLS 880 2307 Navajo 3-2-0 large den \$48,950  
MLS 903 629 Sloan 5-2-1 Low Low Equity \$45,950  
MLS 898 1119 Mary Ellen 2-1-1 older home, brick, fireplace \$35,800  
MLS 934 613 Red Deer 3-1-0 large den \$49,900

**50,000 to 70,000**  
MLS 781 2221 Williston 3-1-1 Really neat, nice den \$55,900  
MLS 377 1219 Williston 4-2-1 elegant home, sun room, basement \$69,500  
MLS 419 2428 Mary Ellen 3-2-2 large den with fireplace \$89,500  
MLS 518 Lenora Miami 3-3-0 large 2 story brick \$68,900  
MLS 870 2839 Fir 3-2-2 Best Buy on the Block \$68,900  
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**70,000 and UP**  
MLS 879 10 Acres on Price Rd. 2-1-2 country living \$70,000  
MLS 2406 Cherokee 3-2-2 Neat as a pin, better than new \$74,500  
MLS 2635 Dogwood 3-2-2 Brand New elegant living \$117,500  
MLS 2800 Dogwood 3-2-2 Brand New Must See ..... \$109,850  
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**CHEROKEE**  
Price reduced to \$79,900. 3 bedrooms with carpet throughout. Covered patio and work shop. Formal dining area and den with woodburner. MLS 764.

**NM NELSON**  
Neat 3 bedroom home with living room & den. Good carpet, central heat & air. Single garage with opener. \$46,000. MLS 472.

**MOBILE HOME & LOT**  
1981 mobile home with 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Master bath has tub & shower. Permanently attached to the 65' x 165' lot. Redwood fence & workshop. \$35,000. MLS 738MH.

**CHEROKEE**  
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has built-ins, family room has fireplace. Attractively decorated, nice yard with covered patio. Storm windows & double garage with opener. \$76,000. MLS 672.

**NORTH NELSON**  
New carpet throughout! 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with cook-top & oven & single garage. Large work-shop. Neat & clean. \$41,500. Assumable FHA loan. MLS 544.

**BEECH**  
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Lots of extras: 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, cellar, workshop, covered patio, humidifier & whirlpool tub. \$175,000. MLS 770.

**DUNCAN**  
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$90,000. MLS 440.

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Pricing includes all clean-up and haul off of debris. Yards magnetically cleaned of nails. All work fully guaranteed. Written guarantees issued. Call collect for free quote or we will work from your adjusters work sheet. All types of roofing including residential and commercial built up roofs. Blake Brothers also does painting, repairs and remodeling.

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1 LINCOLN IDEALARC 250 AC/DC Arc Welder w/Stand-Hose Rack Combination, 200' Lead.  
1 CAROLINA 12 Ton Hydraulic Motor Hoist on Casters w/Extendable Booms & Hose.  
1 10 Ton TRU-LIFT Hydraulic Floor Jack.  
1 12" Wide x 10' High 1" Deep Wood Parts Bin w/120 Bins.  
2 PACE 23 Channel CB Radios  
8 INTERNATIONAL Front Mount Tractor Weights.  
1 Set Impeller Wheels  
1 260 Gallon Propane Tank  
1 100 Gallon Propane Tank  
1 300 Gallon Plastic Fertilizer Tank  
1 Lot 30 and 50 Gallon Drums  
1 12 Volt MAYRATH 4" Seed Auger  
1 12' Log Chain  
1 8 Lb. Sledge Hammer  
2 Parts & Tool Bins  
**PLUS MANY MORE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TANKS & RELATED EQUIPMENT**

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1 12,000 Gallon Underground or Surface Metal Round Fuel Tank  
1 Nerve Model GZ Injector Pump w/Electric Motor.  
1 1,000 Gallon (2 Tank) WYLIE Nurse Tank Mounted on Tandem Axle Trailer w/BRIGGS & STRATTON 5 h.p. Gasoline Motor & Transfer Pump.  
3 50 Gallon Diesel Fuel Tanks on 4 Wheel Trailer w/Electric Nurse Pumps, Hoses, Filter Systems.  
1 500 Gallon Diesel Tank on Tandem Axle Trailer w/Electric Transfer Pump, Hoses, Filter System.  
2 300 Gallon WYLIE Front Mount Tractor Spray Tanks.  
2 150 Gallon Saddle Type Propane Tanks.  
3 1,000 Gallon Anhydrous Ammonia Nurse Tanks w/4 Wheel 5th Wheel GECCO High Clearance Trailers.  
1 Tandem.

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FARM EQUIPMENT FORMERLY OWNED BY CLOYCE D. SAWYER BEING SOLD FOR THE U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION WITH NO MINIMUMS-NO RESERVATIONS-NO BIDS INS-NO BUY BACKS

Sale Location: Sale to be conducted on the Wiley Reynolds Ranch, From Pampa, Texas, Go 17 Miles north on Highway 70 to Wiley Ranch Sign on West Side of Road, Then go 4 Miles Northwest on Ranch Road to Headquarters (Watch for Signs).

**TRACTORS**

1 1977 Model 4568 INTERNATIONAL 4 Wheel Drive Articulated Rowcrop Agriculture Tractor (S/N U08777).  
1 1975 Model 1466 INTERNATIONAL Row Crop Agriculture Tractor (S/N 2650129U02628).  
1 1973 Model 1466 INTERNATIONAL Row Crop Agriculture Tractor (S/N 2650121U018683X).  
1 1977 Model 7700 JOHN DEERE Grain, Corn & Soybean Combine (S/N 312429H).  
1 Model 853 JOHN DEERE 8 Row Corn Head (S/N 3476291T).

**GRAIN TRUCK & PICKUPS**

1 1968 Series 50 CHEVROLET Single Axle Grain Truck (S/N C5381163889).  
1 1980 CHEVROLET 4x4 1/2 Ton Pickup (S/N N/A).  
1 1976 Model F-150 FORD Pickup (S/N F15JN804281).  
1 1975 Model F-100 FORD Pickup (S/N F10YL32517).

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**

1 INTERNATIONAL 8 Row (22") Rolling Cultivator w/7" x 7" Tool Bar, 3 Point Hitch, Double Coupler Guides, Gauge Wheels.  
1 LILLISTON 8 Row Rolling Cultivator w/3 Point Quick Hitch, Gauge Wheels.  
1 Model 500 INTERNATIONAL 8-30" Row CYCLO Air Planter (S/N 0970000U0345-1) w/3 Point Quick Hitch, Gauge Wheels, Coupler Guides.  
1 INTERNATIONAL 12-30" Row CYCLO Air Planter (S/N 09701084005552) w/3 Point Quick Hitch, Dual Gauge Wheels, Hydraulic Row Markers, Chain Drive, Road Transport Wheels, Dual Planter Boxes.  
1 Model 9300 JOHN DEERE Type 9000 3 Section Deep Furrow Grain Drill w/36 Openers on 10" Spacing (30" Wide), Hydraulic Lift, 3 Section Seed Box, Rubber Press Wheels, Metal Walk Board, Hitch.  
1 Model 8000 JOHN DEERE 20 Row 8" Hydraulic Grain Drill w/Cylinder, Metal Walk Board, Press Wheels, 7.50 x 20 Pneumatic Tires.  
1 Model 155 INTERNATIONAL 5 Bottom - 16" Rollover Moldboard Plow (S/N 1050000U001455) w/3 Point Hitch, Hydraulic Cylinder.  
2 Model 3600 JOHN DEERE 6 Bottom Moldboard Drag Type Plows w/Hydraulic Lifts, Dual Tail Wheels, Hydraulic Cylinders.  
1 Model 400 JOHN DEERE 8 Row (28") Rotary Hoe w/3 Point Hitch, Gauge Wheels, Assemblies (No Wheels & Tires).  
1 Model 77 Heavy Duty 20" Offset Disc w/Dual Hydraulic Transport Wheels, 26" discs, Hydraulic Cylinders.  
1 Model 490 INTERNATIONAL 28" Tandem Disc w/Hydraulic Foldup Wings, (4) Transport Wheels, Hydraulic Cylinders.  
1 RICHARDSON 34" Sweep Plow w/Hydraulic Fold-up Wings, REAR Subble Mulcher, (8) Transport Wheels, Hydraulic Cylinders.  
1 1980 HOEME 44" Sweep Plow w/Hydraulic Foldup Wings, Dual Transport Wheels, (40) High Clearance Shanks, Triple Hydraulic Depth Adjustment, Hydraulic Cylinders.  
1 Model 10 INTERNATIONAL 9 Shank Deep Chisel Plow w/3 Point Hitch.  
1 WEDGEWICK 30" Front Tractor Mount Rope Applicator.  
1 1,000 Gallon WYLIE Drag Type Spray Rig w/Tandem Axle Trailer, 40' Booms, Hydraulic Driven Centrifugal Pump, Fiberglass Tank.  
1 MAYRATH 20' Grain auger w/Single Axle Transport Wheels, 9 h.p. BRIGGS & STRATTON Gasoline Motor, Chain Hoist Lift.  
1 JOHN DEERE 3 Point 2 Row Shredder w/Crazy Wheel.  
1 DONAHUE 6' x 28' Tandem Axle Equipment Trailer w/Removable Axles, Tires.

**TOOL BAR MAKE UPS & TOOLS**

1 INTERNATIONAL 11' Single 4" x 8" Tool Bar Lister w/9 Lister Bottoms, (4) Single Gauge Wheels, 3 Point Hitch, Hydraulic Row Markers.  
1 HAMBLY 30" Double 4" x 4" Tool Bar w/4" x 4" x 30' Mast, (24) 3/4" x 3" Shanks, Gauge Wheels, 3 Point Quick Hitch.  
1 HAMBLY 24" Triple 4" x 4" Tool Bar w/4" x 4" x 9' Mast, Fertilizer Shanks, Gauge Wheels, 3 Point Hitch.  
1 HAMBLY 27" Double 4" x 4" Tool Bar w/4" x 4" x 9' Mast, 3 Point Quick Hitch, (16) 1/2" x 3" Fertilizer Shanks, Applicator, Nurse Tank Hitch, Gauge Wheels, HYDRA HALT A TECH Injection System.  
1 HAMBLY 21' Single 4" x 4" Tool Bar w/4" x 4" x 9' Mast, 3 Point Quick Hitch, (9) 1" x 3" x 30" Shanks w/Sweeps & Knives, (5) Hydraulic Disc Puddlers.  
1 SHOPMADE 11' Single 4" x 4" Tool Bar w/4" x 4" Mast, 3 Point Quick Hitch, (4) 1" x 3" x 30" Shanks, (4) INTERNATIONAL Flex Planters.  
1 SHOPMADE 30" Single 4" x 8" Tool Bar w/3 Point Quick Hitch, (9) 1" x 3" x 30" Shanks, Gauge Wheels (Less Wheels & Tires).  
1 JOHN DEERE 17" Double 2 1/4" x 2 1/2" Diamond Tool Bar w/3 Point Quick Hitch, (12) Shanks w/Sweeps, Gauge Wheels.  
35 18" Sweeps.  
7 60" Sweeps.  
1 Lot Cultivator Discs  
8 1"x3"x30" Shanks w/Openers.  
1 Lot Sled Knives.  
1 HAMBLY Hydraulic Rod Weeder Motor.  
2 7"x7"x40" Tool Bar Extensions.  
1 NORSE PEEK Fertilizer Pump.  
4 NORSE Fertilizer Boxes.  
1 Set 6 Row Hydraulic Row Markers.  
1 INTERNATIONAL Quick Hitch.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT & NON CLASSIFIED**

1 VICTOR Acetylene Torch.  
1 BRILLANT Metal Cutoff Saw w/Mitre Table, 3 h.p., Single Phase Electric Motor Stand  
1 LINCOLN IDEALARC 250 AC/DC Arc Welder w/Stand-Hose Rack Combination, 200' Lead.  
1 CAROLINA 12 Ton Hydraulic Motor Hoist on Casters w/Extendable Booms & Hose.  
1 10 Ton TRU-LIFT Hydraulic Floor Jack.  
1 12" Wide x 10' High 1" Deep Wood Parts Bin w/120 Bins.  
2 PACE 23 Channel CB Radios  
8 INTERNATIONAL Front Mount Tractor Weights.  
1 Set Impeller Wheels  
1 260 Gallon Propane Tank  
1 100 Gallon Propane Tank  
1 300 Gallon Plastic Fertilizer Tank  
1 Lot 30 and 50 Gallon Drums  
1 12 Volt MAYRATH 4" Seed Auger  
1 12' Log Chain  
1 8 Lb. Sledge Hammer  
2 Parts & Tool Bins  
**PLUS MANY MORE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TANKS & RELATED EQUIPMENT**

2 500 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tanks  
1 12,000 Gallon Underground or Surface Metal Round Fuel Tank  
1 Nerve Model GZ Injector Pump w/Electric Motor.  
1 1,000 Gallon (2 Tank) WYLIE Nurse Tank Mounted on Tandem Axle Trailer w/BRIGGS & STRATTON 5 h.p. Gasoline Motor & Transfer Pump.  
3 50 Gallon Diesel Fuel Tanks on 4 Wheel Trailer w/Electric Nurse Pumps, Hoses, Filter Systems.  
1 500 Gallon Diesel Tank on Tandem Axle Trailer w/Electric Transfer Pump, Hoses, Filter System.  
2 300 Gallon WYLIE Front Mount Tractor Spray Tanks.  
2 150 Gallon S











# Kid Pony Show to kick off rodeo

Activities of the 39th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo festivities get under way Monday with the kick-off of the Kid Pony Show.

For three days before the local professional rodeo begins, area youngsters through age 15 can compete in the miniature rodeo events ranging from barrel and flag races to bull and calf riding and roping contests.

Six age groups are set for entries: Group I, ages 5 and under; Group II, ages 6-7; Group III, ages

8-9; Group IV, ages 10-11; Group V, ages 12-13; and Group VI, ages 14-15.

Competition for the kids will begin nightly Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena east of the city.

Monday evening will see competition for Groups I and II. Group I contestants can participate in boys' and girls' golfette and in boys' and girls' barrel race. Group II youngsters will compete in calf riding, boys'

and girls' flag race, boys' and girls' golfette, and boys' and girls' barrel race events.

Groups III and IV will compete Tuesday evening. Youngsters will enter events in calf riding, flag race, golfette and barrel race.

On Wednesday evening the young cowboys and cowgirls in Groups V and VI will compete in bull riding, golfette, barrel race; boys' ribbon roping, tie down roping and breakaway roping; girls' pole bending and goat tying;

and steer saddle race.

The kids also will have a Gold Rush event to open each night of competition.

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Girls' Rodeo Association members will begin competition Thursday, joined by Gray County amateur contestants.

The rodeo will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with performances beginning nightly at 8 p.m.

In addition to the regular professional rodeo events, an Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin' event will be offered nightly at the rodeo.

Bennie Beutler of Elk City, Okla., is returning to Pampa as producer for the rodeo. Also returning is rodeo announcer Clem McSpadden, former state senator and U.S. congressman from Oklahoma.

The Country Critters, a western band from San Antonio, will cue the rodeo events. In addition, the Critters will give a 15-minute

concert at 7:30 p.m. before each performance and present concerts in various shopping area in Pampa.

Specialty acts and other entertainment this year will be presented by the Pikes Peak Rangerettes, an all-girl precision drill team, and trick riders Vickie Tyer, Terry Miller and Linda Scholtz. Bullfighters and clowns working the rodeo will be Ted Kimzey and Gary "Roach" Hedeman.

Rodeo dances will be held Friday and Saturday in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion beginning at 9 p.m. Featured Friday will be Joel Weaver and the Saturday Night Heroes, with Vern Gosdin playing Saturday night.

A special addition this year will be a free barbecue for ticket holders on Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The rodeo parade will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m., featuring entries from all areas of the Panhandle.

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Brown, grey, Red, Navy  
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**KIDS BOOTS**  
Largest Selection In Town  
Many Styles  
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ATTRACTION—The Pikes Peak Rangerettes, a girls' precision riding team, will be one of the featured attractions at the Top o' Texas Rodeo.

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**LUNCH SPECIAL DAILY  
REASONABLE PRICES  
FAST SERVICE**



# Clem McSpadden to again serve as rodeo announcer

Clem McSpadden, former Oklahoma state senator, will once again be the announcer for the Top o' Texas Rodeo, with its 39th annual performances set for July 11-13.

The colorful personality with the pleasing voice and constant patter has served as announcer for several of the past ToT Rodeos. He has been so well liked that the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association has invited him to return.

Born at Bushyhead in Rogers County, Okla., McSpadden grew up on the Will Rogers Ranch at Oologah, where his father, Herb, was ranch manager for his famous uncle.

After graduation from Oologah High School, McSpadden attended

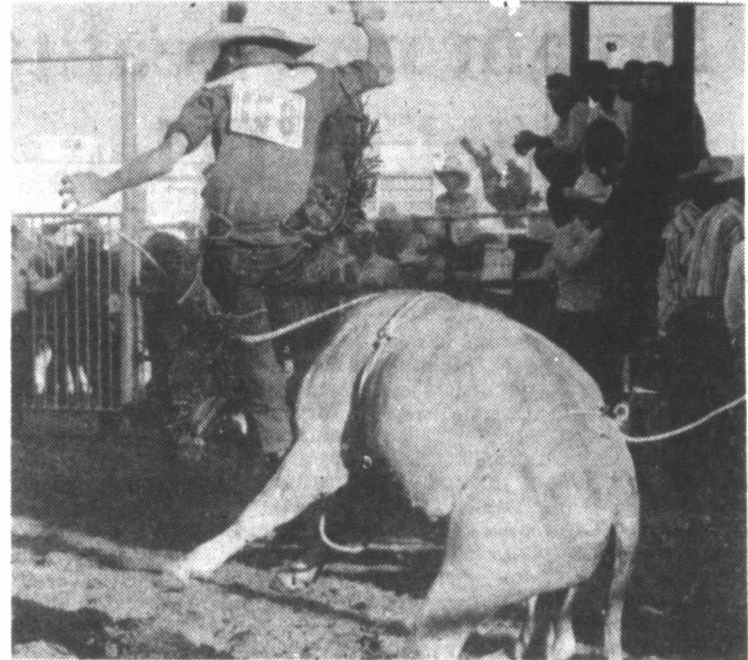
the University of Redlands and received a degree from the University of Texas. Following his discharge from the U.S. Navy V-12, he attended Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, earning additional degrees.

McSpadden was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate and served in that capacity from 1955 to 1972, including two terms as president pro tempore. In 1972, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Oklahoma's Second District.

The Oklahoman has served as general manager of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma for 12 years. He also is the producer of the "World's Richest Roping" event held in October annually at his arena near Busyhead.

Having been seen and heard on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" many times, McSpadden has announced many of the outstanding rodeos at Calgary, Canada; Salt Lake City, Utah; Madison Square Garden, N.Y.; Silver Dollar City, Mo.; Baton Rouge, La.; the Philadelphia Bicentennial Rodeo in Pennsylvania, and Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.

McSpadden lives with his wife Donna and son Bart in Chelsea, Okla. They are involved in ranching, real estate and development, and banking. They are active in church, school and civic work. He and Bart are members of the Cowboy Chapter Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Action in Top o' Texas rodeo

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# Dream now reality for Vickie Tyler, top trick rider

A childhood dream became reality for Vickie Tyler, one of the top professional trick riders and Roman riders in the rodeo world today.

"I first saw trick riding as a small child when I attended the local rodeos. I was fascinated by it and made it my goal in life," said the brown-eyed specialist who has caught the eye of professionals in the business and captured the hearts of spectators young and old.

Riding her brown and white paint horse, Tyler will be one of three trick riders performing at the 39th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo later this week. Joining her in the arena will be Terry Miller and Linda Scholtz.

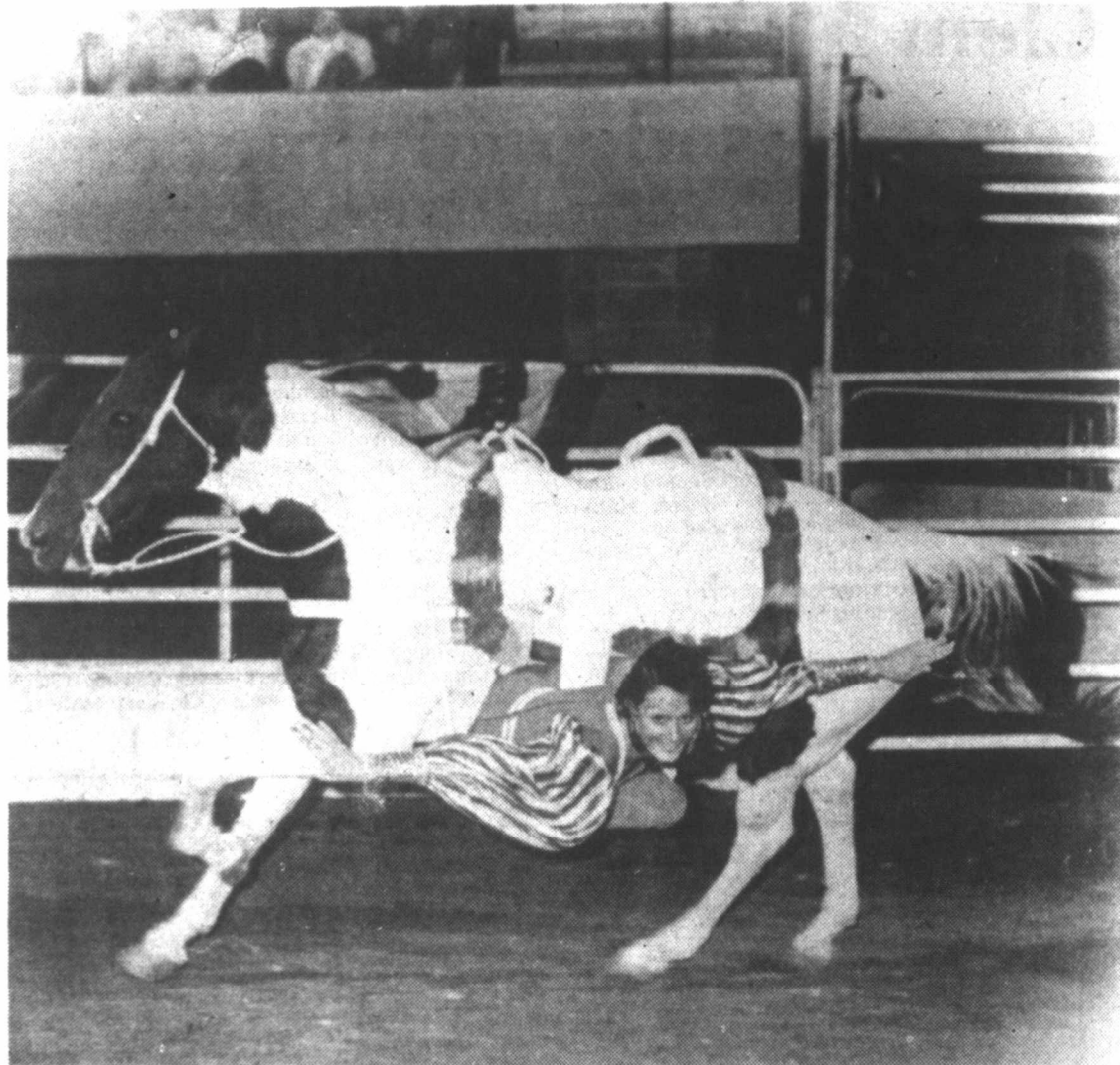
Tyer performs fast, colorful runs including such acrobatic stunts as reverse flips to the neck of the horse and vaults off the rear. She has become nationally known for performing the most daring and most difficult feat of passing under the belly of a running horse.

Now entering her 12th year of rodeo performing, Tyer stars in

her new act: Vickie Tyer and Her Roman Ride Supreme. Using a style of riding taken from the ancient Romans, she stands high atop a pair of brown and white paint horses working side by side to perform various maneuvers such as figure eights with a flying change of leads.

Tyer also includes such maneuvers as riding backwards and hula hooping atop the two running horses, with the finale involving a jurap through a flaming horseshoe of fire.

Becoming a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1974, Tyer has displayed her ability at some of the largest rodeos in the world, including the Cheyenne Frontier Days, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, Little Rock, Belle Fourche, the Pacific International, the Denver National Western, the American Royal and at state fairs in Kentucky, Indiana and Texas. She also has given a Special Command Performance for President Ronald Reagan.



Vickie Tyler in trick riding act

A pretty, petite package of talent striving for perfection, Terry Miller presents her interpretation of acrobatic ballet on horseback as she rides into the arena.

At the age of five, her career started on a pony in the backyard of her home, though at the time she had never seen trick riding. But she had heard enough about it to know it was what she wanted to do.

By the time she was eight, Miller was performing at fall festivals and fairs and studying her craft under the tutorage of one of the top

trick riders in the world. It didn't take long for her teachers to notice the tremendous potential of the Nebraska farm girl with a big smile that was already winning the hearts of her audiences.

In 1978 and 1979, she was chosen as a part of a select group of performers for an extensive overseas tour including 90 performances in London, 311 performances in Japan and 65 performances in Singapore.

Back in America, Miller wasted no time in getting back on tour.

Since then, she has been featured in rodeos in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, Indiana, Louisiana, Alabama, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Arkansas.

Linda Scholtz took the experience of growing up working with horses and the drive of competition to forge her dream of becoming a trick rider into reality. Today, she is known as one of rodeo's most exciting trick riders.

Raised on a working ranch in De Funiak Springs, Fla., Scholtz was more than prepared for her life as the wife of saddle bronc rider Paul Scholtz.


Working as a timer for Harry Vold Rodeo Co. in 1977, she saw her first trick riders and set her sights on becoming one of the best. The desire to learn spurred Scholtz on to squeezing in lessons and practice time between her stock chores and timing duties.

In 1980 her desire was realized as she acquired her PRCA contract performer's card and worked her first professional rodeo at Gladewater, Texas. She has since worked such major rodeos as the Prescott Frontier Days, Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at Colorado Springs, Colo., Baton Rouge, La., and the Protour Finals televised from Casper, Wyo.


When not on the road, Scholtz, her husband and their young son live at Pueblo, Colo. But days at home are rare, and she says for her family, "There really is no off-season."

When not trick riding, she helps her husband, an ordained pastor with the Cowboy Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Together they minister to rodeo cowboys through music and arena services, in which she plays both the piano and guitar and sings.

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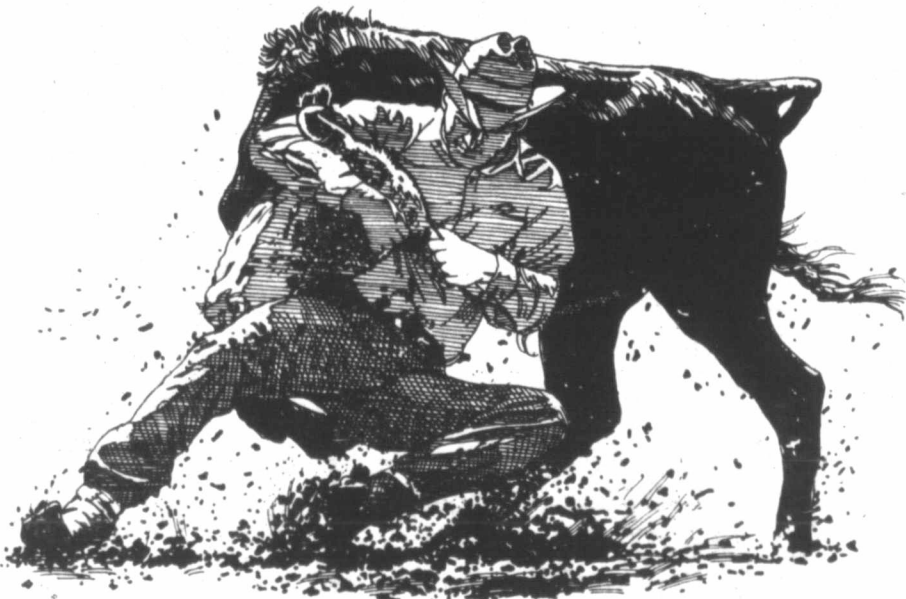
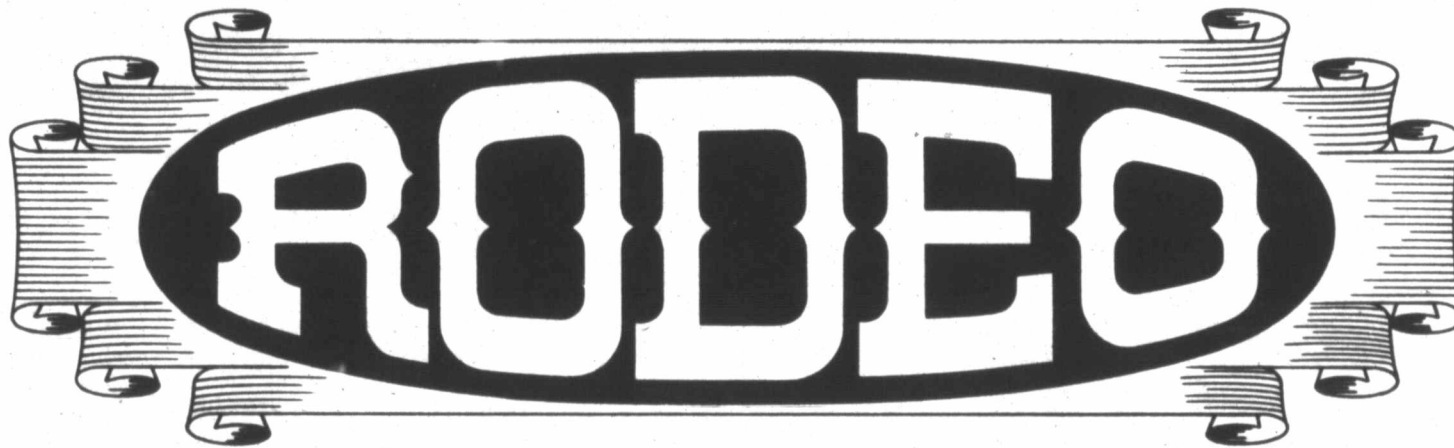
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# Skills of Rangerettes will be displayed here

## Precision drill team has entertained many

Spectators at the 39th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo will be entertained by the skills of the Pikes Peak Rangerettes, an all-girl precision drill team consisting of outstanding horsewomen between the ages of 12 and 20.

From Colorado Springs, Colo., the group was organized in 1957 and has been dedicated to the support and promotion of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo held in August at Colorado Springs.

As goodwill ambassadors for the Pikes Peak rodeo, the young ladies have performed in Wyoming, Missouri, Texas, Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico, South Dakota and Utah. They have entertained audiences of all sizes from small gatherings at county fairs and drill team competitions to sell-out crowds at the Colorado State Fair, the National Western Stock Show in Denver and events at Prescott, Ariz.

The Rangerettes are one of the few all-girl precision drill teams in the United States.

Each girl is carefully

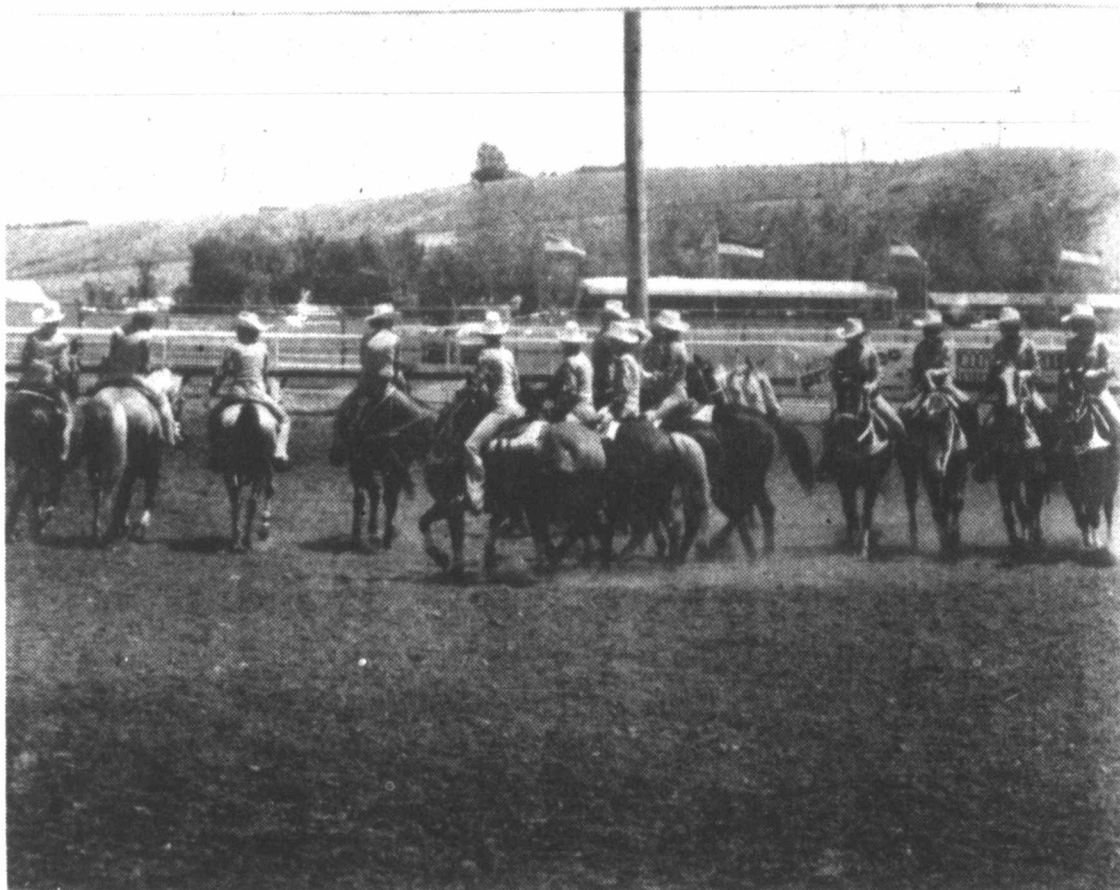
selected with equal consideration given to excellence in horsemanship, character, moral standards, participation in school activities and the desire to participate in precision riding.

Many of the Rangerettes, past and present, represent royalty for riding clubs and rodeos throughout the Pikes Peak region.

Each girl owns her own horse, thus creating a wide assortment of breeds, colors and types. Represented are Quarter Horses, Arabians, Paints, Buckskins and Palominos. No discrimination is made; all that is required is a well-mannered, disciplined and controllable mount.

The girls are each responsible for care, training and transportation. Along with these responsibilities, each girl is required to attend practice at least once a week, weather permitting.

It is the Rangerettes' pleasure to be the official hostesses at the Pro Rodeo Hall of Champions,



Rangerettes promote Pike's Peak rodeo

located at Colorado Springs. The organization's support, both financial and moral, has given the girls the opportunity to travel and meet people from all over the world. They invite their fans to come and visit them at the hall.

The Rangerettes have the capability of entertaining people in eight different performances using different uniforms and different drills on each occasion.

In their drills, the team relies on precision horsemanship.

## Country Critters popular

The Country Critters, a western band from San Antonio, will return by popular demand to cue the 39th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo performances July 11-13.

The group has performed before more than 4 million people in live audiences and an additional 2 million on regional television shows. They have

given in excess of 400 concerts.

The Country Critters have performed with such stars as Dottie West, Del Reeves, Jim and Jesse, the Original Texas Playboys, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, Roy Clark, Randy Barlow, George "Goober" Lindsey and Jimmy Dean.

Some of the major events at which they have performed include the Oklahoma State Fair, the Roy Clark Celebrity Golf Tournament, National Finals Rodeo, Opreyland and the NCAA Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo.

In addition to cueing the rodeo performances here, the Critters will give a 15-minute concert each evening in the rodeo arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. They will be in the annual rodeo parade on Saturday, July 13, and also will give several concerts at different shopping centers in the city.

Wayne Stribling, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, said so many Pampa residents who have heard the group in past appearances here had requested that they be brought back. The association has made arrangements to do so.

He stated their schedule is so full that Pampa is fortunate to be able to schedule them again. This is a group the Pampa citizens will not want to miss hearing.

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# Bucking Brahmas monarchs of rodeo arenas

Absolute monarchs of contemporary rodeo arenas are the bucking bulls, which vary in breeding size and temperament, but project a common aura of aggression and danger.

"Rodeo bulls are a lot like people," says one bull rider. "They've all got different personalities, but none of 'em are completely predictable."

Most of the bulls comprising the bucking strings of PRCA stock contractors throughout the country come from the Southwest, primarily Texas. Most are cross-bred, with at least some Brahma breeding; they may weigh anywhere from 1,300 lbs. to over a ton. Yet they're fast and agile, often bucking and spinning at the same time.

"We have better bucking bulls in rodeo today than we had 25 years ago, I know that for sure," says Tommy Steiner, a stock contractor from Austin, Texas. Steiner is the father of Bobby Steiner, 1973 World

## Champion Bull Rider.

"Back when I first started in rodeo, bulls fought more than they bucked, and most every bull rider went around with stitches in his face," he says. "Maybe I've mellowed, or maybe it's because Bobby rode bulls, but I'm more interested in finding a bull that will buck, rather than just fight. It makes for a better sport of it."

Most of the bulls come off ranches at the age of 2 or 3, and many haven't even seen a man on foot before they enter the tryout arena. Sometimes it takes one or two years before they can be handled in the chute with a minimum of difficulty; during that same period, the bulls often won't even buck well.

"You've gotta' baby those bulls when they're young," says Marvin Paul Shoulders, top-ranked bull rider and son of rodeo's legendary Jim Shoulders (a rodeo champion on another era, now a stock contractor from Henryetta,

## Oklahoma.)

Shoulders, along with Steiner and most other stock contractors, buys young bulls by the truckload, 20 to 25 bulls at a time. Usually, only a few will go on to be good bucking bulls, continuing to perform until age 13 or 14.

"We take it easy with those that want to buck for a couple of years; buck 'em maybe in a few small 'jackpots' where only kids will get on, and buck off. It builds up a bull's confidence to learn he can get rid of his rider by bucking, especially by turning back or spinning," Shoulders says.

Stock contractor Dell Hall of Talequah, Okla. typifies the men who care for PRCA's livestock. One of his most promising bulls, no 105, broke his leg in an arena accident in August of 1980. Hall consulted with three veterinarians, and was encouraged to begin treatment. He took the bull back to Oklahoma for three operations, then set up a special area at the ranch which

allowed the bull to exercise and slowly recover.

Hall thought the bull was fully recovered early in the summer, but waited until he was absolutely sure. After 11 months, no 105 came back in July of 1981 - bucking off almost every cowboy who tried him, and winning honors as co-champion bull of the year.

"I'm really glad he won it,

because it showed that injured animals don't necessarily have to be destroyed. And I think that it shows what kind of heart and desire the bull had to get himself

well and come back bucking. He's got a lot of athletic ability, and he likes to buck - in fact, I think he's bucking ranker now than before he broke his leg," says Hall.



Rodeo champ Don Gay on bucking bill

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# Horses, cattle always cowboy's top possessions

Horses and cattle have always been a cowboy's most prized possessions. Throughout history, the three have been an inseparable trio. In pioneer days, a horse was so valuable that a cowboy might give all the water in his canteen to his animal, even if it meant he himself had to go thirsty. And he would serve as vet and caretaker of his carefully bred cattle, guarding and tending them day and night. For without his horse and his herds of cattle, the cowboy could not earn his living.

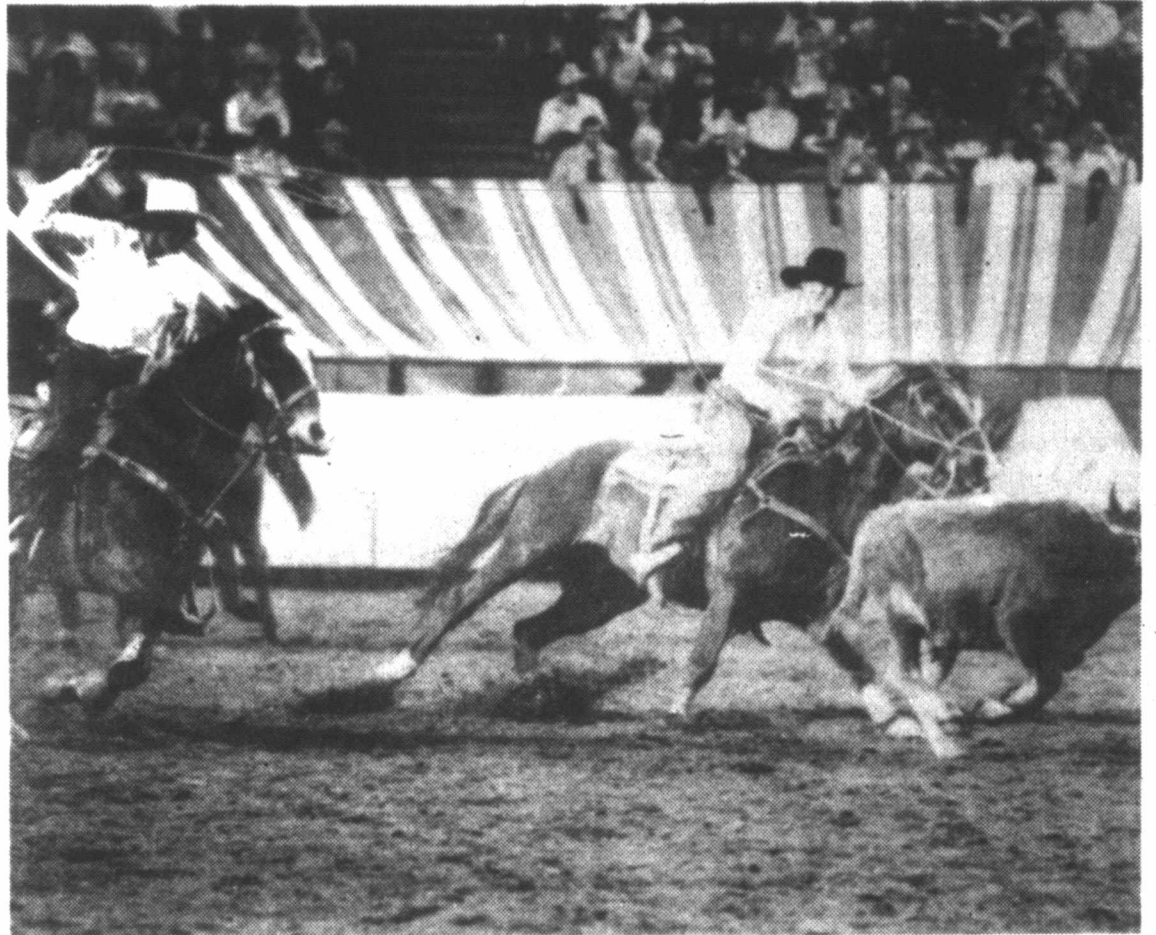
So it is today for the rodeo cowboy. Horses and cattle are the foundation upon which he bases his livelihood. Some inaccurate and sensationalized reports have accused him of abusing and mistreating those animals, of having "blood on his spurs." But the cowboy knows his very existence depends on the welfare of those animals - from the highly trained roping and steer wrestling horses, to the bronc and bull strings, to the hardy calves and steers he ropes and throws.

Too, the bucking horses and bulls represent the spirit of freedom, of independence, of unbridled energy that the cowboy so cherishes in his own life. He's not going to do anything to damage them.

"The basic struggle between man and animal, that's the core of rodeo," says one writer. "It's a rough and dangerous sport, but not a cruel one. It simply pairs man's ever-present desire to conquer the unconquerable, with animals' perpetual inclination not to submit to dominance by man. Although the modern cowboy may herd cattle only as far as his outside fence, instead of hundreds of miles; or stage his riding contests in an arena, instead of an open range, his spirit remains loyal to those cowboys who set the pattern he admires. He has the same regard and respect for livestock his forefathers had - including a monumental respect for a worthy adversary."

Rodeo cowboys, and the animals involved in the sport, do indeed make worthy adversaries. The animals have the edge in weight and power, while the cowboys rely on countering doses of gritty determination, balance and timing. Each uses his own physical and mental powers to try to outwit the other, and the cowboy frequently is the one duped - resulting in possible injury and-or a loss of potential earnings.

Yet the cowboy wants to take his shots fairly. To even think of



Cowboys depend on their horses

giving the rider or roper an unfair advantage over the animal through the use of inhumane equipment or methods would really make him bristle.

"I want to face an equal opponent, not win by fixing the fight," says one bronc rider. "I like rodeo because it's just about the most honest business there is. The animal has the freedom and encouragement to perform to the best of its ability, and I

have the freedom to perform to the best of mine. Its one-on-one. There are no pulled punches, no cheating the animal or another man - either you can make the grade or you can't. It's an honest competition that gets in your blood - one that utilizes animals, not one that abuses them."

Competition is basic to the nature of man, says Robert M. Miller, D.V.M., and he feels that rodeo particularly satisfies the human urge to compete. "The

rodeo contestant must overcome both his human rivals and the animal he has drawn, making it an exceptionally competitive sport. Competitive sports are a natural and beneficial outlet for

man's indomitable spirit. Human beings must conquer things, be they an unriden bronc, an unclimbed mountain, an incurable disease or space itself."

Cowboys, too, enjoy winning their battles - but they refuse to cross over the threshold of cruelty, and would not intentionally hurt an animal to get the job done. "I think the

claims of cruelty in the cowboy community are unfounded," says Jerome Robinson, a vet bull rider and past PRCAS bull riding director. "I can't

think of anyone in the bull riding fraternity who has anything but the greatest respect for the bucking animals. I've never seen anyone mistreat one, and

I've been rodeoing for over a decade. You want the animals to perform to their optimum, or you're hurting your own chances of winning."

Dr. Miller concurs. "Consideration for horses and livestock is traditional with rodeo folks. The sport has a code for good sportsmanship which surpasses that of any existing sport with which I am familiar.

If a man happened to be brutal, he would be marked and condemned. The rodeo cowboy's love for animals, though usually not emotional and sentimental, is nevertheless sincere."

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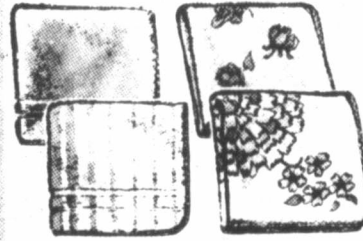
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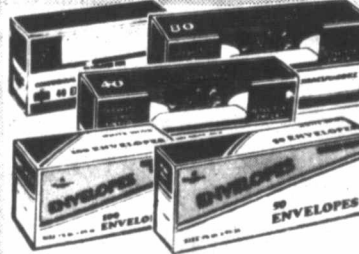
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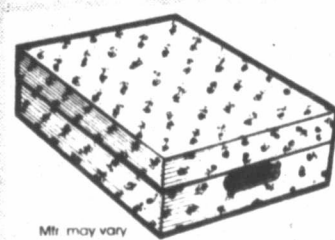
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# Rules for Kid Pony Show are announced

The 39th annual Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds. There will be 11 events open to contestants up to 15 years old.

Anyone entered in the 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 must be unassisted, and no contestant will be assisted between starting lines.

Buckles will be awarded to first, second and third 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, and 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, and all roping events, which will be decided by the flip of a coin.

Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated. In case of a rainout, the show will be rescheduled and no money will be refunded. Boys and girls in groups I - III will compete separately.

No stallions will be permitted in the show. All events will be run in a closed arena. If anyone willfully enters in the wrong group, he or she 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 before 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 and 7, \$7; Group III - ages 8 and 9, \$8; Group IV - ages 10 and 11, \$9; Group V - ages 12 and 13, \$10; Group VI - ages 14 and 15, \$11.

The Events:

## Gold Rush

The cowboys' and cowgirls' Gold Rush will be conducted at each performance, with the Monday Rush open to all boys and girls in Group I - 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 Group V and VI.

In this event, three calves will be turned loose in the arena with a tag or ribbon on the tail. Contestants that obtain one of the tags or ribbons will be awarded a \$5 cash prize. All contestants must be wearing their contestant numbers to participate. There is a five-minute limit to this event.

## Barrel Race

This event is open to all contestants in all age groups except boys in Group VI. The following rules apply to all age groups:

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 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, and IV, with the following rules applying to all: This is a timed event. Mounted contestants 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. There will be three people on 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, a saddling judge, and a finishing judge. Starting line will be length of chute gate. Saddle line and finish line will be marked.

## Bull 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 four seconds and may use one hand or two hands. Groups IV and V will ride six seconds and use one hand only. Group VI will ride eight seconds and use one hand.

## Pole Bending

This event is open to girls in Group V and VI. 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 rest of the pattern accordingly. Knocking over a pole will add a five-second penalty. Touching the pole with a 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 or an electric

timer will be used.

## Boys' Tie Down Roping

This event is open to boys in Group VI 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 10-second penalty for the roper's mount breaking the barrier. Using two loops will be permitted. If the roper intends to use two loops, he must carry two ropes and must use the second rope for a second loop. If the 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 roper must hold the calf until roper gets hand on calf. 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 their 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 will be 10 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. A goat will be tethered in the arena on a 10-foot rope.

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 contestant 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 in Group VI. This is a timed event.

Calves will be chute run by the management for each performance.

There will 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. There is a 10-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 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 10 seconds.

Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around his horse's neck adjusted to stop the horse from dragging the calf. If the horse drags the calf, the judge may stop the horse and penalize the roper 10 seconds.

A two-minute time limit will be imposed.

The roper's female partner must take the ribbon off the calf, with the calf standing. She must be entered in the show.

## Golfette

This event is open to boys and girls in Groups I - V. 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 180 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


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# Kids

Continued from Page 12

either barrel or bucket or steadying either in any matter; by breaking the pattern, such as circling the barrel or doing a figure eight; failing to pick up the golf ball or dropping it; failing to deposit the ball in the goal barrel or dismounting during the race.

### Boys' Breakaway Roping

This event is open to the boys in Group V. 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 passes over the calf's head.

Judges will rule whether a 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.

## Rodeo rooted in early west

Rodeo's roots are deep in the American West - in the breeding, care, and feeding of livestock.

It began in the mid-1800s, as the cattle industry expanded north and westward from Texas. The dusty Chisholm, Santa Fe and Western trails became etched into the face of the land during those days, as a new breed of independent entrepreneurs moved half-wild Longhorns hundreds of miles - from the Texas grasslands to Abilene, Kansas, Independence, Missouri, and Dodge City - all railheads to the beef markets of the populous East.

These men, whose entire lifestyle evolved from the unique demands of those trails, played an influential role in the settling of the western United States.

Tough and leathery, with a liking for the outdoors and independence, they developed roping and riding skills through daily necessity. And whether it be the attempt to ride an unruly horse or the need to restrain a calf for treatment of illness, the original rodeo events were a direct continuation of the actual workday world of the ranch cowboy.

The days of the herding half-wild Longhorns through acres of mesquite-covered back country; of throwing a weathered saddle on a 'green' bronc and hoping to stay aboard long enough to get a day's work done have all but passed into history. Shades of that period are still alive on a few remote ranches in the northwest and southwest parts of our country; cowboys still don rain - weathered Stetsons and spurs still jingle on frosty mornings. Rodeo skills still are a part of daily ranch work, skills mastered by ranching people from necessity.

In modern rodeo, too, those skills are still alive, and the basic competition between man and animal remains the essence of the sport.

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**ANTHONY'S**



Welcome





Clown Ted Kimzey

## Clown Ted Kimzey wins fans quickly

Amidst the grand array of the rodeo spectacle, a seemingly frivolous character appears to be camouflaged. He is hidden within the elaborate chaos of the grand entry parade.

Wearing a gaudy shirt and baggy pants and sporting a bright green

hat, he may be found challenging a competitor with twice his horse power to a friendly race, or digging his 36-inch, four-legged traveling companion out of a soft spot. (Somehow, you wonder which of the two is in command of the crisis.)

Although he seems very happy-go-lucky and sometimes even unaware of the happenings that go on around him, the rodeo fans soon realize that he is fully aware and gracefully in command of every situation.

This little guy who instantly charms his way into the hearts of rodeo fans everywhere is Ted Kimzey, who will be appearing locally at the 39th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo.

Kimzey was raised on a farm and ranch near Strong City, Okla. He entered his first rodeo when he was 10 years old, and he's been involved in rodeo ever since.

While in high school and college, Kimzey competed in all three riding events. He attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford on a rodeo scholarship. While competing in collegiate competition for his school, he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial education.

Although he was still competing, Kimzey turned to clowning and bullfighting as a full profession in 1973. Since then, Kimzey - along with his trained animal, acts and barrel - has received recognition as being the funniest new talent to arrive on the scene in a decade.

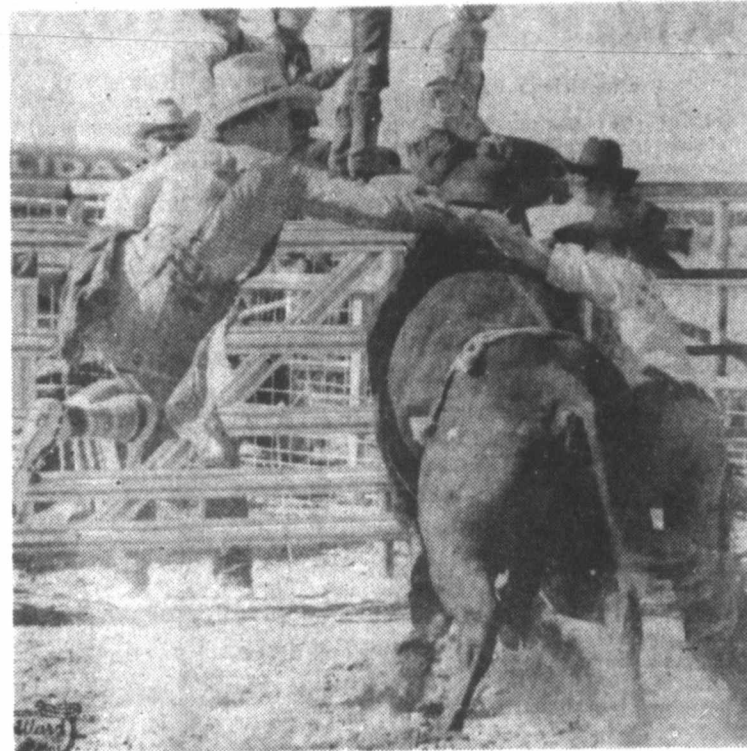
He has clown rodeos in over one-half of the 50 states. He enjoys the travel and especially the people. In 1980 he had the honor of being selected to work the National Finals Rodeo. The following year he was named 1981 Prairie Circuit Clown of the Year.

The 5-foot 6-inch, 135-pound cowboy considers himself a barrelman and devotes himself to becoming the funniest clown in rodeo. However, many fans will tell you he is one of rodeos' finest bullfighters, too.

He has been selected by the bullfighters to work the barrel at several of the Wrangler bullfighting contests held during the season, and he is proud to be involved in the Coors Man in the Can program, designed to honor the top barrelman in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

When Kimzey is not rodeoing, he spends most of his time at his ranch, where he is experimenting with new improved grasses. He has made clown barrels for himself and several other clowns; he also is a well-known auctioneer and leather craftsman.

Though he enjoys a wide variety of interests, he says, "I like grease paint, baggy pants and making people laugh best of all!"



'Roach' Hedeman at work

## 'Roach' Hedeman battles the bulls

His name is really Gary, but he was nicknamed "The Cockroach" when he was small because he was into everything. In later years, it was shortened to "Roach" and "Roach" he still is.

Bullfighter and comic clown from El Paso, "Roach" Hedeman comes from a ranching and race horse family. He attended schools in El Paso and New Mexico, Texas Tech University in 1979 and later Sul Ross State University.

In his rodeo career, Hedeman has come up as a contestant in the American Junior Rodeo Association, New Mexico Junior Rodeo Association and the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association, serving two years as president.

In college he competed in bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and team roping in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, serving as president of the Sul Ross Rodeo Club.

"One of my first memories of rodeo is Wilbur Plaughter picking me up in the arena and letting me ride with him in the grand entry,"

Hedeman said. "Bob Romer, the Bull Dancer, also has been a great influence in my rodeo career."

One of the clowns to be performing at the 39th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, Hedeman said, "I have been very fortunate to know some of the greatest people when I was younger. Not many people earn a livelihood making a boyhood dream come true."

Hedeman worked the New Mexico Junior Rodeo and amateur rodeos until he was 21 and continued into the NIRA.

His debut as a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bullfighter was in 1982, assisting Bob Romer at the Southwest Rodeo in El Paso. Since then he has worked at a number of other rodeos in such places as Arkansas, Texas and Canada. He also worked at the Jim Shoulders Bucking Horse and Bull Sale during the National Finals Rodeo in 1982 and 1983 and four Jess Evans Memorial bull ridings at Alpine and Fort Stockton, Texas.

"Learning from the best is something I believe in and I have been lucky enough to work with some of them," Hedeman said, mentioning specifically Romer, Rob Smets, Rick Chatman and Quail Dobbs.

During his tours, "Roach" also enjoys doing pre-publicity and promotions, working with charities and visiting children's hospitals promoting special events.

During the slack season, he has a race horse colt breaking operation and a horse dental service.

The 6-foot, 160-pound bullfighter is married to Cindy, a school teacher and Women's Professional Rodeo Association barrel racer. In addition to his bullfighting and colt breaking interests, Hedeman also enjoys skiing and sculpture.

Tom Hadley, PRCA announcer, has praised his skill: "I have seen hundreds of them come down the road and 'Roach' is one of the smoothest I have ever seen."

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# Bucking broncos backbone of rodeos from beginning

Bucking horses have been the backbone of rodeo since the inception of the sport in the era of the great cattle drives a hundred years ago, but many rodeo producers today say the supply of good bucking horses is dwindling.

"The buck has been bred out of 'em," says Henry Vold, a Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association stock contractor from Fowler, Colorado. "The only answer is to try to breed our own bucking horses. Besides, we just can't afford to pay the prices that good bucking horses bring these days, the few good horses that come along."

Buying bucking horses can be expensive in two ways. Capable, proven animals, usually 13 years or

older, command four-and even five-figure prices. The highest price ever paid for a proven bucking horse was \$12,500 for "Peace River", purchased by Vold and his son, Wayne, in 1979.

The second general method of buying horses involves the purchase of potential broncs, usually by way of various bucking horse actions, in hopes that some of the horses will continue to buck. Vold estimates that only five percent of these horses continue to buck after the first several trips. Of "at least a hundred" spoiled saddle horses bought to Vold through the years, only one continued to buck.

"Most any horse has one or two good bucking trips in him, but only a few have the disposition and

temperament to continue to buck for the rest of their lives," he observes.

Harry Knight, crack bronc rider of the Thirties and later a rodeo stock contractor who produced such famous rodeos as Cheyenne, Omaha, and Houston, says the raising of bucking horses brings its own share of problems and expense.

"In the first place, you've got to have plenty of room to raise those horses, and land isn't cheap these days. And to bring a horse along you've got to baby 'em, wait 'til they're 4 or 5 years old and then buck 'em maybe once or twice," he says. "Any more often than that, at at age, and they'll quit bucking."

Vold, meanwhile, has tried a little horse breeding himself, running a big, powerful stallion named Buck Snort with a herd of bucking mares in hopes that similar traits would pass on to a new generation of colts. (It will



Larry Peabody riding bareback

take several years to determine the results.)

Several other stock contractors have experimented with bucking horse breeding through the years, among them Reg Kesler of Missoula, Montana, who raised the famous "Rodeo News" to be Bucking Horse of the Year for 1970; and James Sutton of Onida, S.D.,

who produced the great "Yellow Jacket", a champion who was retired in his thirties.

Even the famed Calgary Stampede in Canada has undertaken its own extensive bucking horse breeding program, under the guidance of Winston Bruce, former world champion saddle bronc rider.

Much of the original breeding in these horses comes from the Tooke ranch near Ekalaka, Montana, which has bred bucking horses exclusively for 30 years. Vold's Buck Snort is a product of the late

and famous Tooke bronc "General Custer", an 1,800 lb. horse with "tremendous power, and a terrible disposition; capable of bucking any cowboy," according to Ernest Tooke.

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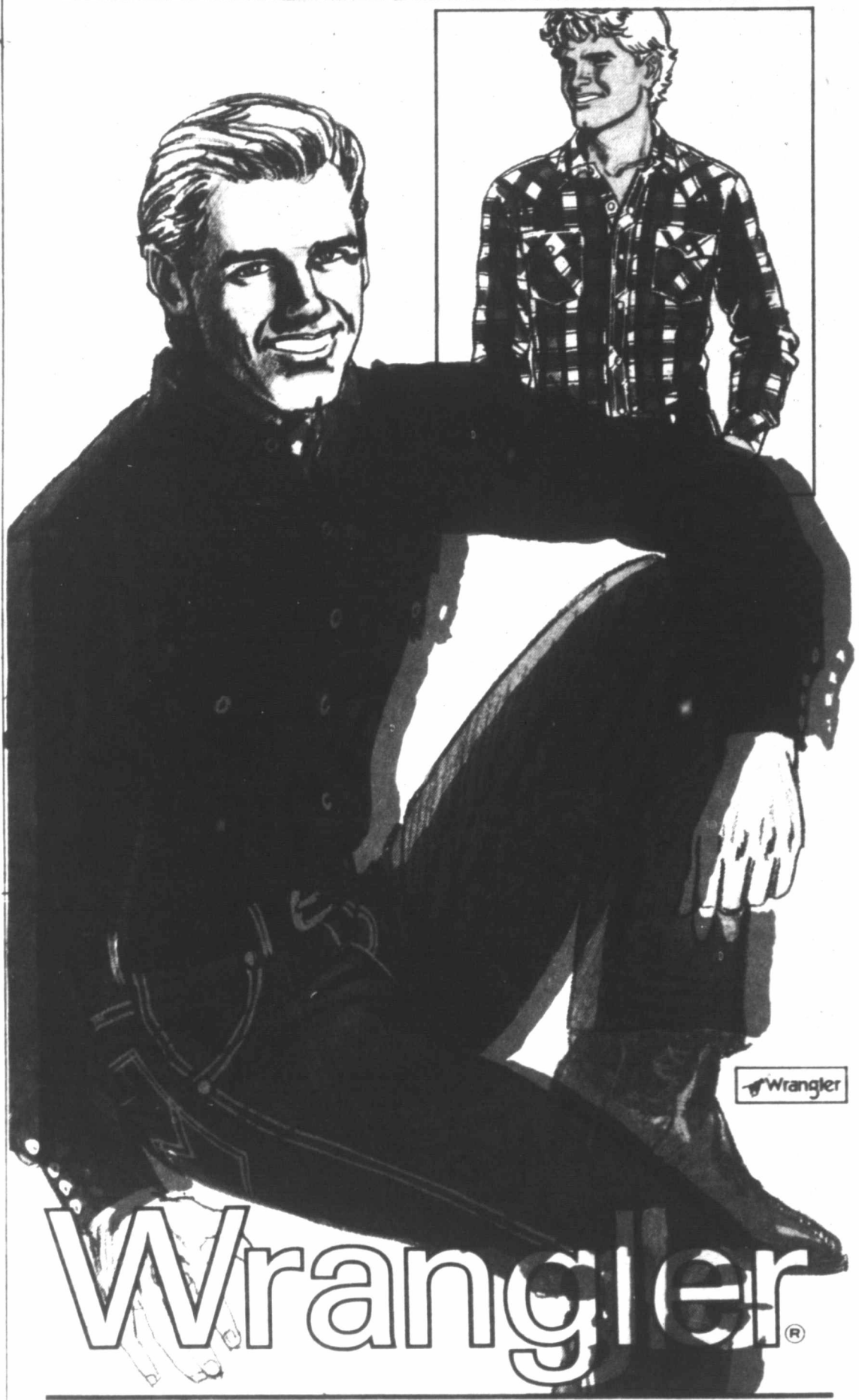
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