## Sunday



Main Street gains speed this month
Activities leading to imple
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downtow revitalization prog.
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summer, with a resource team visit, at own meeting and a fund raising workssop scheduled.
Lyn Moulton, Main Street Project manager, said seven Main
Street Project Resource Team Street Project Resource Team
members will be in Pampa July 2m-24 tor visit with city official
merchants and citizen merchants and citizens. Team members will incluce
John Badaglicco, manager of the Hulen Mallof Fort Worth James
TTrer Turner, landscape architect with
Richardson Verdoorn of Austin; Brian Jahn, parking engineer With De Shazo, Starek and Trang of
Dallas and Jon Dallas; and John Klein, architect
with Wagner and Klein of Fredericksburg. Also disisiting. Pampa will be
Anice Read, director of the Texas Anice Read, director of the Texas
Main Street Project with the Main Street Project with the

Texas Historical Commission of Austin, Dick Ryan, THC Moultogn sams coordinator. time for the sey this is the first | resource team for to main on the |
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| though they | though they all have had street.,

ence in their respective ence in their respective areas.
Ryan has already been visiti. the city regularly to visiting architect plans and designs with
local dow As part of the merchants. Main Street of town team's veeting vilt, a held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jully 24,
in the Lovet. Men auditorivett Memorial Library auditorium, The members will
address proilems and present re commendations of the revevitaliza tion of the Pampa central busiSee Main, Page two


Nancy waves from Lady's crown

## Lady returned to the people <br> NEW YORK (AP) - The Statue of Liber

ty, glittering centerpiece for four days of
Hollywood-style hoopla, became the peo ple's monument again Saturday as schoochildren helped Nancy Reagan reopen it to
the public after its $\$ 66$ million facelift. The trip to Liberty Island was so popular hat officials halted ferries to the island at p.m., three hours ea Ships, blimps and ferries dotted New York Harbor, the scene of a spectacular brated the statue's 100 years as a symbol of freedom for millions of immigrants. Meanwhile, the New York Philharmonic
tuned up for an evening concert in Central Park. Saturday's modest ceremony, a ribbon-
cutting by Mrs. Reagan and a visit by reopened the statue, closed since May 29 1984, for the restoration. Liberty Island has been closed since June 23, 1985 .
"We want to thank each and every stu "We want to thank each and every stu-
dent who contributed to this great moment in history,"'Mrs. Reagan said at the reopening, where the children presented
her with a bouquet of red roses. her with a bouquet of red roses.
Mrs. Reagan led the students across red, white and blue carpet and into the
statue, where she and two of the childre statue, where she and two of the children
rode an elevator ride to the statue's crown rode an elevator ride to the statue's crown.
There, their pictures were snapped by photographers in a Navy helicopter hover ing just feet from the statue's face.
Mrs. Reagan closed the ceremony by Mrs. Reagan closed the ceremony by
reading a poem written by Brad Travis, a La - year-old fourth-grader from Bastrop, LOh, Lady of Liberty, teach me to see,
where I need to go, and what to be : Let me where Ineed to go, and what to be; Let me
be like you, tall and proud and free, Our
Statue, teacher of Liberty," she read Statue, teacher of Liberty,", she read.
Amanda Worth of Trenton, Amanda Worth of Trenton, N.J., one of
the first to climb the 171 steps to the stop of
the statue, said, "I almost died going up
but when we got there it was worth it...
The view of the harbor - the ships and The view of the harbor - the ships and everything - it was just great."
The first in the line for the ferry trip to The first in the line for the ferry trip to
Liberty Island was Paul Weisman, 24, of Derbyshire, England, a cardboard box factory employee who had waited for 40
hours. hours. "I had to see it this morning or not at all," explained Weisman.
But, overall, the crowds that jammed But, overall, the crowds that jammed
Lower Manhattan on Friday in what was Lower Manhattan on Friday in what wa
billed as the world's largest street party failed to show up Saturday in similar num-
bers. The Coast Guard said half the 30,000 priThe Coast Guard said half the 30,000 pri-
vate pleasure boats that filled the harbor for Friday's fireworks and ceremonies had left.
Crowds toured the majestic tall ships at Crowds toured the majestic tall ships at
berths along the Hudson River and the
harbor, inspected 26 "documents of liber harbor, inspected 26 "documents of liber-
ty," like original copies of the Magna ty," like original copies of the Magna
Charta, on display inside Federal Hall. Tourists besieged visiting sailors for autographs and donned green, foam-
rubber Statue of Liberty crowns as they rubber Statue of Liberty crowns as they
enjoyed the food fun and entertainment at enjoyed the food, fun and entertainment at
a 50 -square-block street fair in Mana
hattan.
Police
Police reported only a few arrests for
what they termed "Liberty-related activiwhat they termed
ties" over the weekend - mostly the revel ers were a peaceful, good-humored lot. Children set the tone as they took the
maiden voyage to the statue ending the hiatus in public visits. Mrs. Reagan cut a red, white and blue ribbon as a band softly played "America the Beautiful," and
doves flew from Liberty Island. Two children, one American and one French, commemorated the gift of the sta-
tue from the French people by rean tue from the French people by reading
their winning entries in a Liberty essay
contest.

## Tax appraisal hearings begin Monday

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Gray County Appraiser } & \text { er corrections are needed, the re- } \\ \text { Charles Buzzard expects } 6 \text { peo- } \\ \text { view board will compute the }\end{array}$ ple to show up Monday when the values and certify them. County Appraisal Review Board Buzzard anticipates a drop in $\$ 1.276$ million, each down $\$ 100$ begins its public review meet-
ings. The board convenes at $8: 30$ a.m. Monday at the Appraisal
District office, suite 196-A, and could last through Wednesday
Buzzard said Buzzard said.
The board will examine and The board will examine and the chief appraiser and will hear and determine taxpayer and tax ing unit appeals. Upon hearing
the protests and making whatev-
values and certify them.
Buzzard anticipates a drop in property values for all but two
taxing units in the county: the taxing units in the county: the
cities of Lefors and McLean. cities of Lefors and McLean. Lefors
$\$ 500,000$ to an estimated 1986 value of $\$ 8$ million, while
McLean's may rise $\$ 450,000$ to McLean's may rise $\$ 450,000$ to
$\$ 12.45$ million, he said. The biggest drop Buzzard sees
is for the Gray County W is for the Gray County Water Dis-
trict, where he estime trict, where he estimates 1986 values to be $\$ 1.076$ billion; $\$ 15$
million less than 1985 values.

County gend for the Road fund,
million and
$\$ 1.276$ million, each down $\$ 100$ The Pampa school district
The values - estimated at $\$ 849$ million lower than last year's. Esti mated values for the city of Pam-
pa, $\$ 393$ million, may be down $\$ 2$ million from last year. Estimated 1986 values for other entities are $\$ 35$ milllion for Alanmillion for Grandview-Hopkin


Community's celebration offered something to all
There was no lighting of the
Statue of Liberty and no daz Statue of Liberty and no daz-
zling fireworks display, but the City of Pampa held its first community Fourth of July
celebration in several years Friday.
Featuring a theme of "Nos talgia," the games, booths and old-fashioned fair and carniv-
ortivites aned an an al atmosphere for the Pampa Fourth of July
Talent Show.

Talent winners See Page
Children had the opportun-
ity to see what old ity to see what old-time trans-
portation was like by being portation was like by being
able to take rides in horsedrawn wagons or to travel in
antique cars around the $\mathbf{M}$ K antique cars around the $M$
Brown Auditorium Brown Auditorium area.
The booths set up on the park See Celebration, Pg. 2


A CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY - The fun of the Fourth was not played an important role in area festivities. In Pampa, left photo, Breeana Gibson (right), Melissa Martin and Scott
Henry - all from the Oklahoma City area - examine each
other's $\$ 1,000$ awards they won at the Pampa Fourth of July
Talent Show. In the center photo two-year-old Tommy Davenport and his assistant show off their rooster in the pe parade in Canadian; they were among 50 entries in the
town's Independence Day Parade. In right photo, a future

Wheeler Mustang Jason Portner, shows his style in the
Kick, Punt and Throw contest. Other Wheeler events included a swim meet, a parade, domino tournament, bake cofded a swim meet, a parade, domino tournament, bake
off and fireworks. (Pampa and Canadian Photos by Cathy
Spaulding. Wheeler Photo by Terry Ford.)

## DAILY RECDRD

service tomorrow

ELSHEIMER, Phillip Albert Sr. - 10:30
a.m., Grenola Christian Church, Grenola, obituaries

PHILIP ALBERT ELSHEIMER SR.
GRENOLA, Kan.- Services for Prilip Albert
Elsheimer Sr., 80 of Grenola, Kan., father and Elsheimer Sr., 80, of Grenola, Kan., father and
bother or Pampa residents, will be at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Monday in the Grenola Christian Church Officiating will be Rev. David Stuart, pastor of Glad
Tidings Assembly of God Church in Ponca City, Tidings Assembly
Okla., assisted by Rev. Paul Beighley, pastor.
Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery at Greno-
la under the direction of Watt Funeral Home of la under the direction.
Moline, Kan.
Mr. Elsheimer died Friday in Grenola. Mr. Elsheimer died Friday in Grenola.
He was born March 8, 1906 , Gat Grenola, Kan. He
was most recently an oil field driller and had also been a grocer. He had served as both mayor and a
councilman in G renola. He was a former member of the LOOF Lodge and was a member of the
Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Elva M. (Richards)
Elsheimer, of the home; a son, Philip A. Elsheim-
er Jr., Pampa; two daughters, Eleanor E. Merer Jr,. Pampa; two daughters, Eleanor E. Mer-
cer, Amarillo, and Phyllis M. Harden, Pampa; a
brot brother, Charley Elsheimer, Pampa; a sister,
Opal Thompson, Grenola, Kan.; ; inine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Memorials may be made to the C Memorials may be made to the Grenola Christ-
ian Church or the Grenola First United Methodist FRIONA - Services for Jimmy Mor
FRIONA - Services for Jimmy Bret Yohn, 25 , of
Friona, brother of a Skellytown resident, were helona, brother of a saturday in the Friona U Union Con-
gregational Church. Officiating was Rev. Jackie gregational Church. Officiating was Rev. Jackie
Lee, pastor of Canadian First Baptist Church.
Additional services were held day in the Bible Baptist Church at Borger with
Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery at Borger
under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral
Home.
 A native of Borger, he had lived in Friona since
February, 1985, moving there from Borger. He
married Glenda Reeve in 1985 at Friona. He was employed by Central Freight Co. He was a mem-
ber of the Friona Volunteer Fire Department and ber of the Friona Volunteer Fire Department and
the Friona Emergency Medical Services. He was
a Baptist a Brvivors include his wife, Glenda; a son, Ste-
Sin Bret Yohn, Borger; a daughter, Summer
Reachell Yohn, Borger: three stepd dughters Reachell Yohn, Borger, three stepdaughters,
Valerie Beth Hardgrove, Allison Lea Hardgrove
and Melissa Jan Hard and Melissa Jan Hardgrove, all of Friona; his
parents, John and Sue Yohn, Borger; his father, parents, John and Sue Yohn, Borger; his father,
Gerald Mayberry, Borger; his maternal grand-
mother Ozie Ferguson, Borger; his paternal mother, Ozie Ferguson, Borger; his paternal
motandmother, Alene Yohn, Ulysses, Kan.; three
grasers, Geraldine Tollison, Fritch; Elain, Cod sisters, Geraldine Tollison, Fritch, Elaina God-
win, Borger, and Carla Bell, Loveland, Colo; win, Borger, and Caria Benl, Lelletowd, Coob,
four brothers, Timmy Yohn, Skellytow; Bobby
Yohn and John $W$. Yohn, both of Borger, and James Yohn of Hawaii; ;and a half-brother, Bobby
Gerald Mayberry, Hereford. police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for a 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, July 4
J. C. Griffin, 1105 Seneca, reported theft of Change from his 19980 Olddmobile.
Criminal mischief was tuported at 328 E. Frederic, a window had been broken out.
David Francis Keahey. 1621 N . Faulker, re-
ported theft of a 1985 Ford pickup with camper from his residence.
Peter B. Ackermann, 1120 Sirroco, reported
theft of items from a 1986 Ford van at the residence.
Kayleen Rene Robinson, 1112 Willow Road, re-
ported theft of items from a 1981 Toyota pickup at ported theft of items from a 1981 Toyota pickup at
the residence.
Mona Kay Wayman, 1117 Willow Road, reported burglary of a 1977 Pontiac at the residence.
Aaron Menkhoff, 942 Cinderella reported theft
of items from a 1976 Pontiac at his residence. of items from a
SATURDAY, July 5
Clyde V Cumming
hit and run accident with property damage in the Scott Hoke, Route 2, reported the theft of his
1982 Ford in the 1100 Block of Cinderella. Mark Wesley Parks, 939 Love, reported simple
assault at his residence; someone allegedly struck him in the jaw.
William Carl Titus,
simple assault at 939 Love; someone allegedr, reporty hit simple assault at
and kicked him.
FRIDAY, July 4
Cecil Casel, 38 , no address listed, was arrested at the police station on a warrant for a charge of
theft under $\$ 20$. He was released. theft under $\$ 20$. He was released.
Carliss Ann Brunner, 22 , of 1900 N . Zimmers was arrested at he
forgery by passing.
Jorgery by passing.
James Talmage Palmer, 37, of 703 Frost was
arrested at Tyng and Cuyler ona arrested at Tyng and Cuyler on a charge of public
intoxication.
hospital

court report
GRAY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Divores Granted
Alva Mae Crafton and C.L. Crafton
Bilie Lee Gregory and Liliian Gregory
Westey Dean Lucas and Brenda Lee Luc Charles L. McCullom and Wynona Fay
McCollum
Civil Cases Filed
Citizen's Bank \& Trust vs Danny Degner. Suit on note.
Criminal Cases
Jack Needham was placed on two years proba-
tion and fined $\$ 15$ per month on a charge of aggra ated assault.
Michael Green was placed on four years proba Michael Green was placed on four years proba
tion and fined $\$ 15$ per month for unauthorized use Criminal GRay county court
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Aictor Lee Hartman was dismissed because of an amended felony probation in another county.
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Robert Carrol Jr. was dismissed due to insuffi A charge of driving while intoxicated (second
offense) against Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard wa iffense) against sh it was used think dismissed because it was used to amend proba-
tion. His probation was modified to add $\$ 400$ to his
fine and $\$ 25$ to his probation fees and he is to serve 60 days in jail.
minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following minor accidents for a 32 -hour period ollowing minor accidents
FRIDAY, July 4
9:25 a.m.-A 1971 Ford pickup driven by Paul
Willard Appleton, 1319 E. Francis, and a 1976 Ford pickup driven by Harry Clifton Skaggs, 400 was cited for fail at Foster and Gray. Appleton as cited for fail
ncoming traffic.
12:27 p.m. - A 1973 Ford Maverick driven by
Levonne Cordova Gryder, 828 E. Frederic, and 1974 Lincoln Continental driven by Caspe redorick Thompson, , 13 E. Malone collided at Malone and Reid. Gryder was cited for failure to
yield right of way at a yield sign, having an ex-
pired driver's license and failure to maintain pired driver's license and failure to maintain
financial responsibility. 4:13 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Willard
Gregory, 701 E. Francis, and a 1983 Oldsmobile Gregory, 201 E. Francis, and a 1983 Oldsmobile
driven by Cordelia Mayes. 1333 N . Starkweather,
collided in the 1400 block of collided in the 1400 block of Duncan. The Chev rolet then proceeded on, jumped a curb and
struck a fence. Gregory was cited for failure to use seat belt.
$5: 50$ p.m. - A 1980 Ford driven by Syonia Miller oo yield the right of way and then struck a curb in to yield the right of way and then struck a curb in
he 800 block of North Hobart. No citations were
sued 11:52 p.m. - A 1982 Ford Escort driven by Joe
Rodriquez, 1100 S. Clark, went out of control and struck a fence in the 1100 block of South Wilcox
No citations were listed.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-
lowing fire runs for a 32 -hour period ending at p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 4
11:12 a.m. - A fire was reported in a small camwas listed as probably fireworks.
$9: 20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A small grass fire was reported in
the 400 block of West Crawford. Probable cause as fireworks. $11: 40$ p.m. - A grass fire was reported at Loop
71 and Tyng on the Haggard Ranch property Two acres of grass burned. Cause was listed as
saturday,
$11: 55$ a.m.- A small grass fire was reported on
the Santa Fe Railroad right of way in the 1200
block of Darby.
block of Darby

## Appraisal hearings

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Three other area counties,
Roberts, Carson and Hemphill, have completed their appraisal lestants than expected. The Roberts County appraisal
reviews lasted only one day this week. We had two Tuesday and 10
ettle out of the hearing," "It was relatively quiet here, Carson County Apprai $\lrcorner \mathrm{r}$ Diane Lavake said of the hearings seld at her office earlier this week She added that most of the pro
vests were taken care of during
the hearings. Lavake says they values will be ready for certifica


Nine people showed up when June 20. The county review board Wheeler County appraise Marilyn Copeland has not yet set
the review board hearings or sent he review board hearings or sent "I'm waiting until the las possible date," she said. The re-
view board must have the values errified by July 25 so that taxing
units can set their make their budgets.
Copeland has a go Copeland has a good excuse to
move slowly on the notices. The appraisal district has completed
its revaluation and as a result
some property values have dou ome property values have dou-
"Some people are going to die ren they see their notices," she
remarked, adding that any in remarked, adding that any in
crease in a person's property rate "does not mean the economy is etting better.
"It means that the values were plained. "We expect a lot of prolests from , people whose values "We have $\$ 80,000$ properties
"What had been valued at $\$ 40,000$," hat had been valued at $\$ 40,000$,"
she said. "But then we've had $\$ 10,000$ properties valued at
$\$ 20,000$, so we've done a lot of equalizing
She note
in Wheeler
equalizing.
Sne noted that mineral values
in Wheeler County are down 20 to
25 percent.


MAIN STREET PROJECT - Workers clean
bricks on the facade of the Caddy Shack week as the first Main Street Program re-

## Main Street



In addition, the team will
accept questions and comments accept questions and comments
from merchants, officials and re-
sidents in an effort to receive sidents in an effort to receive
more input from the community, more input from
Moulton said.
Though the project leaders
have been working closely with merchants, city officials, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce
and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Moulton stressed the town meeting is open to anyone in-
terested in the project and in providing comments concerning the Moulton said the first rehabilitation effort in the Main Street
Program got underway last week on the Caddy Shack building in
the 100 block of North Cuyler Moulton said the work includes removing the aluminum facade, scraping the fronting brick of
paint, repairing and cleaning the paint, repairing and cleaning the
brick and mortar, and installing a new awning.
She said the project is "a good irst example of renovating withwhile keeping the costs down. In other planned activities, the
Texas Historical Commission Texas Historical Commission
will be sponsoring a fund raising workshop in Pampa on Aug. 13
and 14 City Briefs

CONCRETE YARD Orna-
ments and Wind Chimes. 1815 REGISTRATION FOR The 2nd College Pampa Center will be July 9 thru 14. Classes begin Monday, July 14. Adv.
KIRK \& Melody Rawls of Tul-
sa, Oklahoma announce arrival of a son, June 22 Cody Randell. Grandparents are Maj. and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Andrus of Pampa. Great Larry Andrus of Pampa. Great
Grandparents are Mrs. Earnest Grandparents are Mrs. Earnest
H. Rawls and Mrs. Ottice Kind-
well of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. well of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs.....H.
Rankin of Weatherford, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons of Lydia, Louisiana. Great Great
Grandmother Mrs. Jesse Raw-


MINI, MICRO, verticle blinds 50 percent off. Custorn draperies, ry repair peall stringing WJ' ry repair, pearl stringing. VJ's
Imports and Gifts, 123 E. KingsCAR POOL to CAR POOL to Amarillo Mon-
day-Friday day-Friday. Leave Pampa 6:40
a.m. Return at 6:15 p.m. 669-9835. Adv. p.m. Freewill Baptist Chur
Everyone welcome. MEALS on WHEELL
$669-1007$ P 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.
PHYLLIS WILL be back to work Tuesday at $L$ and $R$ Hair
Design. 1405 N. Banks. $669-3338$. Adv. SUN PERFECTION Tans July Special. Pick your time, pick
your price, for unlimited tanning. your price, for unlimited tanning.
activity, Kay Harvey Mosley,
Texas Main Street interior design consultant, conducted a seminar last Wednesday with local mer chants at al
ritz Club. Mosley spoke on interior ligh ing, space planning and window
displays, using slides to her suggestions. M Multon noted a new business will be opening downtown thi month. Class Favorite, a
women's clothing store, will be opening in the former Saied's
Ladies Shop, 113 N Cerler Ladies Shop, 113 N. Cuyler.
Owner is Toni King of Amaril 10. Manager will be Leslie
Holman.

## Celebration

area southeast of the audito ium offered ice cream, pop-
corn, soft drinks, candies cakes, pies and other food refreshment. Other booths provided such diversions as arts and crafts
for sale, a chance to see someone dunked in a tank of water,
the opportunity to pay the opportunity to play some
old games like tug-of-war and
croquet or a browse through croquet or a browse through
an old-time Country Store to an old-time Coun A group of former Harvester
Band members and others joined together for the occawith a noon-time concert from a stage erected for the celebra-
tion. The crowd also was enter ton. The crowd also was enter-
tained by a number of contestants after they had participated in the preliminary judg-
ing for the talent show Exhibits on display included
an armored personnel larier an armored personnel carrier
from the local unit of the Texas National Guard, an ambulance from Pampa Medical
Services and a number of clasServices and a number of clas-
sic automobiles, including a
Corvette and a 1957 Chevrolet. For those who wanted to rest
a bit from the hot sun warm winds, canopies and
umbrellaed tables were set up

## Weather focus



## TEXAS/REGIONAL



Wagon train memorabilia worth plenty
 more than some of the mules at



 "Strang
tioneer. But shortly thereafter, four
stick horses sold for $\$ 550$ and left
 price than some of the real stillit was atur Fourth of July
for partici ipants oo the wagon Tor partici pants of the wagon
Train and the 2.50
people who
 Friday auction Wroce edas go to the Texas
Wagon Train Association to pay for additional Sesquicentennie

The sale was the end of the trail for participants who wanted to
sell their wagons, horses and month, 3,000 -mile journey across Texas top-dolar item at the auc-
 The chicken sale didn' occur until after some of the wagons
had been uuctionedi including the yan France of sulphur France's wagon sold for $\$ 2,300$ Her hasand. Garary france, sold horse of the wagon train ouned
out lead rider vern Renn sold for
tor $\$$
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## New Hope's hope to get

## liquor revenue splits town

 maintain the streets
Others
hower

Paur Pinkham chose togonan honeymon wilins new inderatherday's Pampa News.


## Cycles, single-car mishaps boost toll

worn only in the third vehic
where there were no injuries. where there were no injuries.
Guadelupe Juan Rubalcab 30, and his wife, 24 -year-old wife
Josefina, both of El Paso, died afJosefina, both of El Paso, died a
ter a 4 4:40 p.m. accident Paso when their westbound motorcycle slammed into a car i an eastbound lane. Neither wor Lloyd Teakell, 64, of Hubbard died in a one-vehicle rolloven at p.m. Friday on old highway
four miles north of Hubbard in Hill County. His car went out o control on curve, overturned and pinned him insid
Miguel died at $5: 15$ p.m. Friday when his car hit a bridge railing alon county road 256, northwest oo
Ganado in Jackson County and Ganado in Jackson
sailed into the creek bed below.
Marcela Marcela Caravaja, 56 , of Big
Spring died in a two-car collision Spring died in a two-car collsion
on south highway 87 in Big Spring


## VIEWPDINTS

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The Pampa News


This newsopere is dedidicated to funishing information to
 We believe that fredom is o ofit from God ond not of
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 Loulse fifcther
$\underset{\substack{\text { Wally Simmons } \\ \text { Manoging Editor }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$

## Opinion

Land-use controls nothing but theft

## About the best that can be said of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on land-use controls last week is that it

 least left open the posasibility that property owners
who are denied the right to use their own land as they see fit might be legally entitled to collect monetary
damages from the local governments that abrogate their rights.
It would have
the matter of monetary damages now rather than the matter of monetary damages now, rather than
leave it for future lititgation. But it would have been nar
worse had the court ruled on the matter now, only to worse had the court ruled on the matter now, only to
rule eit out. As things stand, given the wording of the Fifth
Amendment to the U.S. Constitution - the document
the intice
 their deliberations- the court tett it had no choice but
to accept the constitutionaty of scul land-use con-
trols as zoning ordinances and building permit requir-
 erty shail not ".be taken for public use without just
compensation." And clearly, this wording peremits the taking of private property for "upubic use." "the pub-
iThe roblem is there sis no such thing as
itc."There is only this individual and that individual, and that one and that one and that one. The so-called taking of private property for "public use" is merely
the taking of one individual's property for the use of There is a name for such taking. It is "theft." It is
theft if one individual takes another's property without his consent. And it is still theft if a mob if individuals
calling themselves "the public," or their putative anents, cemsing themselves "the, or overnment ' take
someone's property without his consent. That they someone's property without his consent. That they
provide him afterwards with what they consider "just compensation" does not change this fact. The only
truly just compensation for the taking of private property is the compensation the owner regards as just. If
he is unwilling to sell at any price, there is no just compensation.
The Fifth Amendment is most commonly applied to the kind of theft know as "eminemt domain.", This is outright theft of private property so that it may be put
to use for other purposes, such as the copnstruction of convention centers or stadiums.
But the use of local ordinances to prevent property
owners from developing their land as the see fit is also owners from developing their land as the see fit is also
a kind of theft. In the case from Northern California on a kind of thent In the case from Northern Caliifornia on
which the high court ruled, developers had planned to build single-family homes on their land, but were
forced by local officialst to use the land only for agriculture. In effect, local.officials robbed the property own-
ers of the income the land would have earned if they had developed it.
In a free society, such robbery would not be tolerIn a ree society, such robbery would not be toler-
ated In the society we live in, the property owners
should be entitled at the very least to monetary comated. In the society we t ver y, east to monetary con
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Berry's World

"About my IRA deduction...

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Walter Williams

## Save us from crusaders

roblem. They nev-r goders share a comm past causes turned out. Ignoring their wake ause This medter, they just move on to the ne sading behavior that we just can't call the pe ple stupid - poor
better explanation.
The forth coming issue of Policy Review, pu ished by the Heritage Foundation, which
serve as a Distinguished Scholar, talks abo one crusade. The short article, "Snake 0 Salesmen," was written by Werrer Meyer. crisis by our "statesmen" and oil "experts." "The (oil) prices are going to rise in the futur no matter who is president, no matter whict party occupies the administration in Wahing Sen. Ted Kennedy (D..-Mass.) said, "We must
adopt a system of gasoline rationing without adopt a system of gasoline rationing without
delay...in a way that demands a fair sacrifice from all Americans." Carter's energy czar James Schlesinger, said, "What we face in the
middle 1980 s is a national worldwide shortage of middle 1980 s is a national worldwwe shace in the eof
about 5 -million barrels of oil a day." To cap about 5 -mililion barrels of oil a day " To cap
these dire predictions Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute told us, "The day when a tank-
ful of gasoline costs $\$ 50$ is probably not far off Of course the news media joined in. "Ronal

| Reagan brushed aside the energy issues during the campaign, insisting that shortages could be overcome by unleashing private enterprise" said the New York Times. <br> Reagan wanted to speed up the process of oil decontrol. In response Kennedy said, "A Democratic energy policy must oppose the decontrol of gas and oil prices.' <br> Politicians and newspapers weren't the only ones "informing" the public of things to come. Economist Kenneth Arrow predicted more than $\$ 2$ a gallon gas. And oil expert Dan Lundberg said, "Estimating $\$ 1.50$ (a gallon) is totally, totally optimistic. <br> As a result of these predictions the nation went through a nightmarish period. Congress slapped on a windfall profits tax, which is a hidden sales tax. We went through odd-and-even days, gasoline station riots, and long gas lines. One congressional discussion considered sending Boy Scouts to homes to make sure thermostats were set at 68 degrees. Has any one of those turkeys stood up on prime time news and said, "We were wrong."? No, they just move on to their next cause. Moreover, the news media's eyes shine as politicians make more predictions and issue calls for more control. Not once do these news hawks ask, "Hey, Jack, what about your last prediction?" |
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## (2) Lewis Grizard

It's been a great year for old men in the world
of professional sports. Jack Nicklaus won the Masters, Ray Floyd won the U.S. Open, Bill Shoemaker won the Kentucky Derby, with an
assist from his 3 -year-old horse, of course. These occurrences led me to wonder if there
were other aging gentlemen out there who had were other aging gentlemen out there who had
turned in magnificent performances, but who turned in magnificent performances, but who
were too obscure to be noticed by the national
media. After long and painful research I have been
able to unearth a rather astounding list of older men and their recent incredible accomplishments.
If you are a man, and you're getting on, the
following should indicate to you there is aways -Bernard Gamble, 73: Won the National Oys-ter-Eating Contest by downing 14 dozen oys
on-the-half-shell in just under 38 minutes Asked how he was able to accomplish this feat, Gamble, from Nautilus, Calif., explained: "I took out my dentures and just gummed them
suckers down." suckers down.
Sydney Larue, 94: Won the Annual Seniors'
Walker Race in Sarasota, Fla. Larue's time for
the one-mile race was an incredible three hours
and 14 minutes.
and 14 minutes mile mark, my time would have been even termile mark, my time would have been even bet-
ter," said Larue, whose next goal is the National Pigeon-Feeding Contest in New York's Central
-Gunther Swopes, 84: Suffered severe cu around the head and shoulders as a result of
trying to drive his Harley-Davidson motorcycle trying to drive his Harley-Davidson motorcycle
80 miles-per-hour in 5 p.m. traffic in Los Angeles.
His 19-y His 19-year-old companion, Sylvia Goodnight, who was on the back of Swopes' motorcycle
when it crashed, was treated and released at a local hospital.

- Harold Fein
-Harold Feinbaum, 76: Ran naked through Your Booty.'
-Marvin Elrod, 78: Became the oldest person in history to appear in a porno flick. Died of a mind. -Cecil (Pops) Monroe, 72: Became the oldest
person in history to have a pimple. Was given a
life-time supply of Clearasil, a pair of high-top
tennis shoes and an autographed picture of Dick
Clark interviewing a a 16-year-old airhead who Clark interviewing a 16 -year-old airhead who
didn't know Paul McCartney was ever a mem ber of a group.
-Weyland Finkle, 116: Didn't die.
-Manny Di' Angelo, 83: Entered his second
childhood and enrolled in Miss Katherine's Kindergarten in Hillsdale Nebs Katherine's Kin "He had some difficulty adjusting to small
desks." said Mist desks,", said Miss Katherine, "but he caught on
quickly. The only problem I had with quickly. The only problem I had with him was he he modeling clay." -David (Gramps) Muhlenbrink, 82: Was the instigator in the revolt and subsequent takeover
of the Happy Acres Retirement Home in Snake Among Muhlenbrink's demands were that $r$ Among Muhienbrink's demands were that re a tattoo if they wanted one and to stop the prac
tice of forcefeeding prunes tice of forcefeeding prunes.
-Stanley (The Hawk) Steamer, 92: Was
named in a paternity suit. named in a paternity suit.
Found guilty
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## (ap) Wally Simmons

## Someone must have missed it

"He who puts his finger in a
losing garage door cannot type newspaper columns." I recently
That's a new proverb iscovered, and it's the reason one's thoughts other than mine last week.
I was a bit disappointed that
my missing column didn't pro ny missing column didn't pro-
duce a spate of letters and phone
calls threatening cancellation of calls threatening cancellation of
subscriptions if it ever happens subscriptions if it ever happens
again. ${ }^{\text {Itm }}$ surea lotof of you meant
to do to do exactly that, but you were
probably so busy getting ready probably so busy, getting ready
for the long holiday weekend that

> I am having trouble under standing our county commis Couple of months ago, I thought they said they were going to survey "taxpayers" on whether they wanted tax money and equip-
ment used in building a public molf course. But when the survey was condocted, it incluted anyboxy who
> After the votes were counted, I
thought they said they would do a "feasibility" study before decid-

 But like I said, I'm le understanding having troucommissioners lately.
Simmons is managing editor of
billions of federal dollars for public schools was
part of the crusade to improve education for the part of the crusade to improve education for the
disadvantaged. But education results are worse. And what do the crusaders say? "We
didn't spend enough." How about the billions in didn't spend enough." How about the billions in
Housing and Urban Development (HUD) exHousing and Urban Development hit? Urban penditures to eliminate urban blight? Urban
blight is worse now than it was before HUD came along. How about CETA and the othe billions in tax expenditures to eliminate unem
ployment among low-skilled people? Unem ployment among the low-skilled is higher than before there was any government program
(bureaucrat employment rose though) How about poverty programs? According to govern ment definitions, poverty is higher now that
before we spent billions on these programs before we spent billions on these programs. Now people are talking about new, govern-
ment programs to aid the "homeless." If Conment programs
gress appropriates billions for the program, what's your prediction on the number of homeless?
If ther If there's one thing wrong about the world
being round, it's that we'll see crusaders riding by again and again. We could at least be spared Williams teaches economics at George Mason

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday. July. 6 , the
18 sth day of of 1386 . There are 178 days left in the yea
In 1933, the first all-star base Inll game was played, at Chicago's Comiskey Park, The Amer
ican League defeated the Nation al League 4-2.
Teague years ago: the language
dispute in South Africa the dispute in South Africa that
touched off rioting in which 176 people died was resolved when the government bowed to de-
mands for an end to compulsory use of Afrikaans as a teaching Five years ago: the Federa Home Loan Bank Board reported
that interest rates on hew home
loans hit a record-high average of 16.75 percent Today's birthdays: first lady
Nancy Reagan is 65. Talk show Nancy Reagan is 65 . Talk show
host Merv Griffin is 61 . Actress Janet Leigh is 59 . Singer-actress
Della Reese is 54 . Actor Ned Della Reese is 54 . Actor Ned
Beatty is 49. Actor-director
Sylvester Stalline is 40 . Actress Shlvester Stallone is 40. Actress
Ronlley Hack is 34 . Hockey player Ron Duguay is 28.
Thought for today : "Our ignor ance of history causes us to slan '

## Let our value be those of our ancestors

## By W. M. LANE

As I review the history of my parents, their pa-
rents, their grandparents and others, preceding them, I am reminded that it is also a history of
TIME. Time as we review it consists of past, present
and future tense. Time seems to be a perpetual treadmill on which we all travel to a certain destination. Some live'moderately and enjoy the blessings provided by nature and do not seek wealth
and social prominence. Others enter the race and rush for the finish line with all of their energies; is finished, exhausted and witter in before the race is finished, exhausted and bitter in defeat. Howev-
er, hope, energy and ambition seem to be the motier, hope, energy and ambition seem to be the moti-
vating factors that contribute to what modern society calls success.
The past as it concerns our forebearers informs
me of their environment, of their courage and fortitude which fortified them to endure the harships of their time, their loss of loved ones, the adversities of crop failures, and their
continuous effort to find some land of their own continuous effort to find some land of their own
that they could call home; land that would provide or their daily physical needs.
Letters to editor

## Guest column

The Pampa News invites readers with views on
any subject to submitit a guest column for consid-
eration of
Although their requirements, or needs, for mate Although their requirements, or needs, for mate-
rial things seemed far less than our requirements today, they always seemed to indulge in Hope Perseverance and Toil, which surely were the vi
tues that eventually rewarded their efforts. Compared to our present conveniences, theirs now seem grossly inadequate; but possibly their They didensurate with the time of their day. They did not measure personalities with the
yardstick of monetary or social stature; but thei position in the community was determined by the virtue of hunesty and the regard for the rights of
their neighbors. Those who failed to regard and their neighbors. Those who failed to regard and
respect those customs soon became friendless and social outcasts in the community; and that penalty seemed far more effective, more persuasive to-
ward the adherence to ward the adherence to moral ethics than our pre-
sent system of assessing small fines or short term
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Dear Editor,
So Buddy E. $\qquad$

## Can county afford all of this?

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 he ounty offices. Was this legal? Werer the ballots shecked


 it being seli-supporting herer's something e lese to think about
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Fire city worker needs help
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please call me at 665.566 . 1 need your help. Protests 'analysis' on Nicaragua
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## The death

 of a Texas gunfighter

At the age of 86, I often entertain nostalgic
memories of my boyhood days, walking a few
miles memories and from schoool, with wasually a non-
miles to a
beligerent figh beligerent fight at the fork of the road, riding a
horse on Sunday afternoon to the Morehead ture for a dip in the old swimmin' hole, or hours
spent in the early days picking up tubs of Buffalo or cow chips, a substitute for natural gas or electric heat; herding cattle, sometimes alone and some
times with an older brother on the open prairie participating in our social gatherings, which were modest, but seemed to provide more joyful and
relaxing entertainment than symphony orchestras or major league games presently provide. Although our parents had no high-powered cars,
no jet planes, no color television set they did no jet planes, no color television set, they did have
pure air to breathe and pure water to drink. necessity, they lived close to nature. They pre dicted weather with considerable accuracy; they
raised their sustenance from the soil: they built raised
schools, churches and roads. Their social affair were of neighborhood variety. Necessity was the common bond that united them from mutual assistance and protection.
Uncounted numbers of Uncounted numbers of our forebearers have
served their purpose and now rest in peaceful

The present concerns we, the living, recipients of the efforts and wisdom of past generations which think that modern science knows no parallel in its accomplishments. My hope and concern is that than destructive forces that affect the elements and the future welfare of succeeding generations. We the living, with our hopes, fears, energies,
and aspirations are on that same treadmill of time that has served the generations preceding us and e are the recipients of the torch that thay have
orne, and it now behooves us to bear that torch with honor and dignity, that we may improve upon our conventions and environment, both morally
and materially, so that human life may long be perpetuated.
May Provide
May Providence decree that our social and poli-
tical customs may once again be motivated by virtues of honesty and decency, and warrant that these virtues may never again suffer infringe-
ment.

Mr. Lane is a lo
writes as a hobby.

## Thompson in action



GUNFIGHTER DIES-Brave men qua- $\quad$ was time to defend himself. (From Specia
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Collections, MD. Anderson Library, UH $\begin{array}{ll}\text { vered and women swooned when Ben } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Collections, M.D. } \\ \text { Thompson, lawman and outlaw, decided it } \\ \text { University Park). }\end{array}\end{array}$


#### Abstract

to kil limit limits. Thompson always stands up for friends and underdogs. A sobbing friends and underdogs. A sobbing immigrant boy who worked in a local bakery told Them local bakery told Thompson the abusive cook had just hit him abusive cook had just hit him with a heavy iron pot. Thompson made the fat cook bend over and made the fat cook bend over and drop his pants. He then handed drop his pants. He then handed his gunbelt to the lad and said, "Lay "Lay it on him,", encouraning the boy to hit the cook as hard as he boy to hit the cook as hard as he wanted. He also stands up for himself: He also stands up for himself: "I always make it a rule to let the other fellow fire first. If a man wants to fight, I argue the question with him and try to show him that it is foolish; that it is foolish; if he can't be dissuaged (sic), why, the fun bedissuaged (sic), why, the fun be- gins. But I let him have first crack: then crack; then, when Ifire, you see, I have the verdict of self-defense on my me side. And he in is prefetty cer- tain, in his hurry, to miss, and tain, in his, hurry, to miss, and I never do." Two years ago, Thompson shot and killed San Antonio gamblerand killed San Antonio gambler- politician Jack Harris over a dispoitician Jack Harris over a dis- agreement at Harris ' audeville Theater. Although Thompsol Theater. Although Thompson was acquitted, he resigned as Austin's marshall over the ruckus. But word has come that he vi- sited the theater


## Millions watch ships, tall and small


ris' men picked a fight with him,
the battle ending in a hail of gun-
fire from the balcony. Thompson
was hit nine times total, four
shots in the head.
The Austin The Austin Daily Statesman,
which Ben routinely ventilated, has bitterly denounced San Anto-
nio for liquidating nio for liquidating one of Austin's
most publicized citizens: "He most publicized citizens: He
was as brave as a lion, and has
never been known to take unfair never been known to take unfair
advantage of an adversary Throughout his every act of lawlessness there was a tinge of gallantry." And little Ben Glaser,
the immigrant boy Thompson put "Thompson may have been a gambler, a desperado, a keller to to
others, but to me he is a hero."

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 "Perhaps indeed these vessels embody our conception of liberty Reagan said. "It's fitting that in honor of Lady Liberty." wish I was an artist so I I could paint these boats," said Anna
Modfila of New York.


## President claims legislation would make statue smile



 for its votes on tax revision a
aid to Nicaraguan rebels． ＂Reeently，the Congress has
passed $t w o$ landmark pieces of
 Liberty，＂Reagan said in his
weekly radio address．
The speech was taped Thurs－ day，before the president and
first lady Nancy Reagan left Washington orce cereaganies in New York Harbor marting the
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July and the jooth andive essary of the statue of
Liberty Thie broadcast was a ired as the
 trom New York，where they
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 Nelson A．Rockefeller．
In his praise of Congress，
Reagan cited first＂our historic effort to retorm our nation＇s tax
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country last country last year，goes on the
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revision speech at a Chamber of
said in his radio speech．
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school，ourdemocratic American
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volt．Our forefathers knew that if
you bind upa man＇s you bind up a man＇seconomiche
with taxes，tariffs and regula－
tions，you derrive tions，you deprive him of some
the most basic civil rights ＂They have a wonderful phrase
describing economic liberty in the Declaration of Independ－
ence，＂the president ence，the president said．＂They，
call it＇The pursuit of happiness．＇
Well，with tax reform， Well，with tax reform，we＇re
going to make that pursuit a lot
easier for all easier for all Americans．＂
＂The other landmark legisla－
tion was the vote in the House to join the Senate in approving aid
to the pro－democratic freedom
fighters in to the pro－democratic freedom
fighters in Nicaragua，＂Reagan
said．＂I feel prod said．Ieel proud that on this America has embraced these
brave brave men and their independent
struggle．＂ The House approved a package
of $\$ 70$ million of military aid and of $\$ 70$ million of military aid and
$\$ 30$ million in logistical and other assistance to guerrillas fighting Nicaragua．A similar aid pack－ age was approved by the Senate ＂Just as the French came to the aid of our revolution，so today
we＇re extending a helping hand to those who fight against tyranny
and for democracy，＂ and for
said．


STREAMERS OF FIRE－Aerial rockets streamers of fire due the the camera＇s slow being fired off during the July 4th Liberty shutter speed．（AP Laserphoto）
celebration in New York Friday night create

Tornadoes strike in two states

By The Associated Press Tornadoes tore through parts
of Michigan and Wisconsin，injur－ ing at least five people and，heavi－
y damaging houses，and snow damaging houses，and snow Montana Saturday after drop－
ping nearly a foot on Crater Lake National Park．
A storm system also caused
scattered damage in Wyoming， authorities said．
The snow was countinuing in Mountainous areas of Oregon and Mured Friday，and high winds on Oregon＇s coast cut power to some
1,500 customers． The tornadoes struck Michi
an＇s Upper Peninsula and north ern Wisponsin on Friday night． d Fiedorowicz of Carney Ed Fiedorowicz of Carney，
Mich．，who said he saw a tornado
strikenearby Nadeau．＂Our elec－ strike nearby Nadeau．＂Our elec－
tricity is still out and there are ines down everywhere．Ind saw several houses that were des
troyed．＂ At least five people in the
Nadeau area were taken to hos－ pitals for treatment of minor in
juries，said Menominee County sheriff＇s Deputy Tom Cox．
Lightning struck an antenn Lightning struck an antenna
tower for the county＇s radio sys tem，leaving dispatchers withou other emergency vehicles，Cox
said．State police helped relay messages．
At least six houses in the
Nadeau area were damaged，five At east six houses in the
Nadeaurea were damaged，five
of them seriously，Cox said． At least eight houses in Faith
rn，about 12 miles northwest of Nadeau，were damaged by a tor nado，and two were left unin
nabitable，said state police St．
hable Mark Sowers．The tornado


## The administration had urged the justices to use the

 case to overturn the 1973 ruling．Fried noted that CCief Justice Warren E．Burger for Fried noted that Chief Justice Warren E．Burger for
the first time publicly questioned in a dissenting opin－
ion the constitutional underpinnings of the court＇s 1973 ion the constitutiona
abortion decision．
The court，by a $5-4$ vote，backed out of deciding in a The court，by a $5-4$ vote，backed out of deciding in a
case from Williamsport，Pa．．，whether public high
schools may allow students to meet schools may allow students to meet during school activ－
ity periods for prayer and religious worship． ity periods for prayer and religious worship．
Four justices，agreeing with the administration，said Four justices，agreeing with the administration，said
the students should be allowed to conduct such meet－ ings．
The court last week flatly rejected the administra－ The court last week flatly rejected the administra－
tion＇s arguments in two key affirmative action cases
that race－conscious preferences in employment should that race－conscious preferences in employment should
be limited to actual victims of bias． Seven justices agreed that affirmation action goals
nd quotas sometimes may be used by employers to help any member of a minority group harmed by dis－
crimination． crimination
The court
The court struck down the administration＇s＂Baby
Doe＂regulations，ruling by a $5-3$ vote that the federal
overnment cannot challenge ife－or－death decisions The court said the administration improperly attempted to override parental wishes and pressure hospitals and doctors top provide medical care for de－
formed or gravely ill babies． formed or gravely ill babies．
And the court made it easier in a North Carolina case or blacks and other minorities to challenge electoral
redistricting plans after rejecting the administration＇s entretation of a 1982 federal voting rights law． The administration＇s views did prevail in several
significant criminal law decisions，including one in significant criminal law decisions，including one in
which the court said police can bar lawyers from seeing riminal suspects who did not personally hire them．
But Neuborne said the administration lost what he
called the court term＇s most important criminal law called the court term＇s most important criminal law
decision－one in which prosecutors were barred from
disqualifying potential diecision－one in whilifing potential purors based on their race．
disustice Department lawyers had urged the court to permit prosecutors to continue exercising the tradi－ permit prosecutors to continue exercising the tradi－
tionally broad power to disqualify potential jurors
without explaining why．

## Teacher union supports certification board

LOUISVILLE，Ky．（AP）－The
head of the nation＇s largest $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { warned，people will turn their } \\ & \text { backs on public education and }\end{aligned}$ teaehers union has persuaded
meinbers to back a proposed meitbers to back a proposed
national certification board national certification board
aimed at lifting the prestige of
thei profession their profession．
Saturday， 7,448 delegates at the Seturday，7，448 delegates at the
National Education Associa－ Narional Education Associa－ decide whether to a mend their
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popalar president，Mary Hat－ wo ${ }^{\text {pod }}$ Futrell－who pressed wog．Futren－who pressed
them tovot for the controversial
board－to serve board－to serve one more term．
If＇Chicago，American Federa－ tion of Teachers chief Albert
Shánker Shanker opened his union＇s
anrtual convention Friday with anrual convention Friday with
an $80-$ minute speech appealing to 3,70 delegates to accept the nattonal board and other drastic changes in the way schools are
run．
Without the changes，Shanker
 and 15 wallets
on a ridillonol bookground
Bring in any lower－priced advertised
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Tuesday，July 8 thys Only！
Pampa，Texas approve such Reagan adminis－
tration－backed ideas tration－backed ideas as tuition
tax credits and other help for pri－ yate schools． AFT delegates vote Sunday on a package of radical school re－
forms，including the national Doard．delegates，by a show of hands after a placid half－hour de－
bate，voted Friday for al board concept advanced in May by the Carnegie Forum on
Education and the Economy Education and the Economy．
Shanker and Futrell served on the panel that produced the Car－ negie proposals． The NEA resolution，supported gates，supported＂the concept of a voluntary national certification
process，＂$w h i c h ~ w o u l d ~ o p e r a t e ~ i n ~$ conjunction with existing state
standards boards．

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Talent show winners had to move fast

By CATHY SPAULDIN
Staff Writer
$\qquad$ ly to catch the judges' attention at Pampa's Fourth of July Talent The 210 individual and group entries included gospel singers, ugglers, rock and country ands, instrumentalists, pop sinvying for the top prize of $\$ 1,000$ and the chance to compete in the
$\qquad$
But it was the people in motion

- the dancers, the gymnasts and he cloggers - who finally won the jokes the top awards at at what orga-
took nizers hope is the first annual taEven little Breeana Dianiell Gibson, a Yukon, Okla., 4-year old who won the $3-6$ age competiion with her Shirley Temple
rendition of Hello My Baby, had to move about the M.K. Brown
to mad mer stage in her blonde mane, ruffled
dress and blue bloomers to be whether it's ragtime clogging,

Groom contestants dominate Miss Carson County contest

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { PANHANDLEE - Independence Day was a good day for } \\
& \text { Groom as four of its girls swept the Miss Carson County contest }
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After 19 girls modeled evening gowns and sportswear and answered questions, Groom High School junior Erin Kate Eschle, daughter of John and Glynda Eschle, inherited the Miss
Carson County crown from 1985 winner Kathy Williams of White Deer. She wins a $\$ 100$ Scholarship.
Another GHS junior, Lealie Swe
appreciated. Scott (Henry) \& Melissa (Marin) from Moore, okla., won the danced to the I'm a Little Bit Country (And I'm a Little Bit
Rock \& Roll) routine from the old Rock \& Roll routine from the old
Doonnie and Marie Osmond Show.
The older entrants The older entrants were the
real movers, however. Petite Jovita Barrera, a 10 -year-old
from Levelland who won the $7-12$ from Levelland who won the 7 -12
division, summed it up with her
"'acro-jazz" acro-jazz" routine called simp-
y enough $D$ ance. Jill McClain, a 17-year-old Teen competition with her vivacious tap update to Tiger Rag.
Darlene Buffington of Mt Pleasant leaped, twisted and conarted her way into winning the 18 astics routine Just Hooked on
nath
auntry
But the Top of Texas Clogers But the Top of Texas Cloggers
proved that tap's machine-gun fire country cousin, clogging, Another GHS junior, Lezlie Sweatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Sweatt, was named first runner1986 GHS graduate tied with White Deer's Tish Grange for second runner-up and earned the Congeniality Award. Irene Garcia of Panhandle won an award for writing the best Thank
You letter to her sponsor. You letter to her sponsor
The Groom sweep is a
The Groom sweep is a change from two years ago when the
contest was made up almost entirely of Panhandle girls. Other
Groom entries were Sonsa Groom entries were Sonya Rea Barnett, Jowannah Ruthardt,
Loretta Kuehler and Misti Kingston. WDHS entries were Sissy Loretta Kuehler and Misti Kingston. WDHS entries were Sissy
Giddeon, Staci Thompson, Lorri Walker and Shannon Paul.
disco clogging or rock' n'roil clog- ourth runner-up E.P. Simmons
ging. The routine the ging. The routine that brought touched hearts by playing
this professional Amarillo dance
George Gershwin's Preludes troupe top honors in the Senier $\begin{aligned} & \text { George Gershwin's Preludes } \\ & \text { and II on the piano. Other final }\end{aligned}$ Heat is owas Glen Frey's The But dance did not completely
dominate the night's entertain ment.
In the In the 3-6 yar er's 6 -year old Stephanie Bishop dressed as a turn-of-the-century street kid, crooned her way into
first runner-up status with first runner-up status with
"Where is Love" from the movie Oliver. Second runner up was Shana McClendon, who tumbled to The Entertainer. Third runnerup Melissa Martin, half of the
junior division winning team, showed her "little bit of country" with Mammy (sic) He's Crazy. of Jenks, Okla., who did a jazz routine to Somewhere Over the
Rainbow. Rain the $7-12$ division, first runIn the $7-12$ division, first run-
ner-up Scott Henry, Melissa's "rock'n'roll" partner, showed he
can tap too with Fabulous Feet. can tap too with Fabulous Feet. Second runner-up was Christie
Edwards, 10, of Waurika, Okla., "ho did a delicate ballet to "Dance of the Toy Flutes" from
Nutcracker. Third runner-up Stephanie Russell of Broken
Arrow Okla. did a dance to RusArrow, Okla., did a dance to Rus-
sian Princess. Fourth runner-up sian Princess. Fourth runner-up
Amber C. Pennington sang $I$ BeIieve.
In the Teen division, Ryan Turner of El Paso got first runner-up
by singing Cool it Now. Second runner up Chance Harmon of Lubbock followed with Happy
Days are Here Again. Third runDays are Here Again. Third run-
ner-up Kelli Petty of Lubbock tapped to Sounds of the City and
fourth runner-up Melody Moerbe fourth Break it To Me Gently
sanbe sang Break it To Me Gently.
The only Pampa individuals to reach the finals did so in the 18 and older competition. Second
runner up Sheree Spann opened runner up Sheree Spann opened
her heart with the gospel This
World is Not
and II on the piano. Other final ists were first runner-up Toni
Tawater of Liberal, Kans. who danced to Dangerous and third runner up Marca Ford of Borger, who is also Miss Top O'Texas who sang I Got a Crush on You. Competition in this category
was so tight that all 10 semininal ists had to repeat their perform ances at the final show. The five did not place were dancer Shaun Graves of Pampa, gospel singe Mary Young of Pampa, singer Ruby Moultrie and ventriloquist cherrie Harris.
Crowd favorites in the junio group division was Johnny and
the TBirds, a group of youngster from Oklahoma City who dance to Prowlin. Second runners-u
Kids Under Construetion, a grou of Wichita Falls girls dedicated their Cyndi Lauper imitations o
Girls Just Want to Have Fun the boys. Third runners-up Thu der Junction of Amarillo clogged hard for the money with their toe
tapping routine She Works Hard for the Money. Fourth runners-up were Oklahoma dancers Star Wars Adventures.
The Pampa gos The Pampa gospel group the
Harvesters Four, the fourth run nars-uters kept dancers from clog ging through the entire senior
group division. The first three runners-up - The Marthell's o Moore Okla, and Dogpatch USA and The Pacers of Wichita Fall

- filled the auditorium with the sound of toe-tapping feet against a wooden stage. Power and Light performed while the judges tabulated the winners. Members of Pampa's Area Community Theatre, Inc
and the rock group worked on th and the rock group worked on the
stage and light booth during the


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## , <br> Mexico pressured to keep elections clean

edented pressure from the Roman Catholi Church, private business and opposition parties Revolutionary Party faces a crucial challenge te Hundreds of armed soldiers and police were
ummoned to this state capital and to Ciudad Juarez, on the Texas border and the state's larges ties and private citizens threatened "to paralyze he state" if the elections are rigged. At stake is the governorship of Chihuahua, Mex
ico's largest state, 67 mayoralties and 14 legisla ive seats state, 67 mayoralties and 14 legisla Elections also will be held in the states of Durango, Zacatecas and Mreat to the ruling party is considered to be Chihuahua, because of gains made in the state by the opposition National Action Party in 1983 and Citizens rallying behind a common plea for fair
play at the polls suggested this week that much more than political posts are on the line in Chi-
huahua. huahua.
"Either we move ahead toward democracy on Sunday or we regress because there's no way Mex ico can stay the same after thise," said Alonso
Baeza, president of the private business organiza-
tion Centro Empresarial
The revolutionary
its Spanish initials PRI, has ruled Mexico since was founded in 1929 to stabilize a country rife with turmoil. Since that time it never has lost a pres idential or gubernatorial election.
Its victories are largely due to a strong gras-
sroots organization that reaches into every city sroots organization that reaches into every cit-
and village in the country. But the PRI has bee known to resort to "alchemy," as vote fraud is known, to assure its hold on the country.
PRI gubernatorial candidate Fernand 44, has campaigned on an anti-corruption platform and repeatedy pledged that no results will be rig ged on his behalf.
Baeza, a federal congressman and former
mayor of his hometown of Delicias, said the PRI mayor of his hometown of Delicias, said the PR
too, wants change. "The change we are proposing ... is the change toward democracy," he said.
But Francisco Barrio, gubernatorial candidate
from the conservative National PAN, contends that Baeza is part of a vast system that extends from the presidency to the traffic police and is just too large for one candidate to be Barrio, 35, who resigned as mayor of Juarez to
seek the state's highest seek the state's highest office, sald he will fight to.
protect the vote at any cost.
the loss personally have placed no limits, including In 1983 the PAN," hexico's. ty, won mayoral elections in sor opposition partogether comprise about 75 percent of the state's 2.5 million people.

Since then, Chihuahua has moyed into a new era
of political awareness, citizens "In Chihuahua there's a political awakening and we have to protect it," "said Eugenia Diaze. "For the
first time the people are beginning to first time the people are beginning to make deci-
sions for themselves." The alliance, the Democratic Electoral Movement, has strengthened in recent woral Move threatening to "paralyze the state" through high-
way, train and border blockades in the event way, train and border blockades in the event of
fraud. "We're not naive. The fraud is now being planned, said mover of Cuauhtemoc, a major agricultural hub mayor of Cuauhtemoc, a major agricultural hub
about 65 miles ( 104 kms ) southwest of the capital. Ramos criticized the presence of army soldiers in "The ar
against forerign invaders and our sovereignty is not in peril," he said.
Any movement-led acts of civil disely Any movement-led acts of civil disobedience on
Sunday "will be carried out in peace," Ramos said. "We're not challenging any peace, Ramo
be very clear," said Antonio Becerra Gaytan, a
movement leader and gubernatorial candidat from the Unified Socialist Party of Mexico. Four other leftist parties also are running candidates.
Three major business organizations issued a deThreio major business organizations issued a de-
claration this week calling for fair elections. "We demand that the electoral process be car-
ried out cleanly and impartially and that the popular will expressed through the vote be respected, said the Centro Empresarial, the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Industry. the fact that ... there exists a clear risk that peace be broken." In a rare move, the state's Catholic bisops In a rare move, the state's Catholic bishops "At the base of the corruption that affects the country, there is one mayor corrur ition, which is
electoral fraud," said the letter, which did not mention any political party by name.
Meanwhile
Meanwhile, activity in Chihuahua was normal possible confrontations Sunday. In the nearbly city of Delicias one motorist expressed his feeling about the elections on his carThe front end carried large posters for both the hand-printed pan. Tap hand-printed poster: PRI or the PAN. Vote for
"Don't vote for the PRI

## Avoid ideologies, pope tells priests

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { has been supported by a genera- } \\ & \text { Speaking in the birthplace of the }\end{aligned}$ tion of priests who fought with activist church doctrine known peasants and encouraged church as liberation theology, Pope John leaders who spoke out against
Paul II said Saturday that the totalitarian governments, torchurch should not follow the ideological or political banners because they are "foreign to the
Bible." Bible."
The pontiff also condemned the expuision
agua and issued what he said was a new call for social justice, urging industrialized nations to
stop maximizing profits at the ex stop maximizing profits at the
pense of Third World nations. John Paul, looking weary on the fifth day of a week-long tour of ombia's presidential jet in this "city of eternal spring" so-called because of its temperate climate.
In recent years it has become In recent years it has become bet-
ter known as a violence-plagued ter known as a violence-plagued
center for drug trafficking. In 1968, Pope Paul VI met in Colombia with Latin American
bishops to spread the "Spirit of Medellin," which underscored a
new church commitment to the new church commitment to the poor, in effect reversing centur-
ies of support for wealthy landowners and oligarchs.
This spawned liberationd gy, an activist doctrine combin-
ing Marxism and and the Bible It


PAPAL KISS-A young boy gets a kiss from Pope John
Paul II during a stop in Chichina, Columbia Saturday. The pope made a short visit to the area hit by the eruption of a

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vets may train Contras
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras "The Green Berets will come to Arturo Nicaraguan rebel leader Honduras, but to train military of United States is studying the this country, not the so-called quest to send Vietnam War veter- spoke on condition of anonymity ans to train guerrillas seeking to ment. Meanwhile, at least 100 U.S.
soldiers and officers who fought soldiers and officers who fought week for military arrive this with Honduran troops, a U.S. Embassy statement said. But a U.S. military official in
Honduras said the soldiers would not train the rebels, or Contras who operate from bases on the Honduran side of the border with
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## SPORTS SCENE

Navratilova ties record in winning Wimbledon title


MARTINA WINS AGAIN:- Martina Nav- The 30-year-old Navratilova tied Suzanne ratilova holds up the ladies' trophy after
beating Hana Mandlikova, $76,6-3$, Saturday
Lenglen's record of five Wimbledon
women's championships in a row. (AP

WIMBLEDON, England ter than I did (AP) - Finding the touch and After almost two weeks fil

the power on her serve and led with sunsh pumped up by a chance to make history, Martina Navra-
tilova captured her fifth consecutive Wimbledon women's
singles title Saturd singles title Saturday, defeat-
ing Hana Mandlikova With her family watching on Centre Court, Navratilova became only the second woman
to win five consecutive chamto win five consecutive cham-
pionships at the All England Club, tying the mark set by Suzanne Lenglen of France
from 1919-23. from 1919-23.
triumph at the world's pretriumph at the world's pre-
mier grass court tournament, tying her with Britain's
Dorothea Lambert Chambers and one behind American Helen Wills Moody, replica of the plate," Navratilova said of the Challenge Trophy awarded the champion. "I
have them on my mantlepiece in my bedroom, all lined up. I want a set of eight.
The victory by the Czech-
slovakian-born Navratilova slovakian-born Navratilova
against Mandlikova, a Czechoslovak, didn't come easily. She was forced to play
her best her best tennis, the type of
game that has made Navratilova the best in the world and enabled her to win the championship without losing a set.
"The difference was she just served so, well,", Mandlikova
said "."She was seid. "She was a little bit luck-
sier in the first set ier in the first set, that's why
she won the tiebreak. In the
second she won the tiebreak. In the
second set, she just played bet-
led with sunshine and warm temperatures, Saturday dawned with heavy rain.
The clouds broke in time for the women's championship but closed in again, and officials had to suspend play in the
middle of the first set of the middle of the first set of the
men's doubles championship pitting Joakim Nystrom and Mats Wilander of Sweden against Peter Fieming and
Gary Donnelly of the-United States.
The
The match, along with the
women's doubles and mixed women's doubles and mixed be decided Sunday, when top-
seeded Ivan Lendi of Czechosseeded Ivan Lendl of Czechos-
lovakia and defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany mieet for the men's title. Navratilova is playing in
both the women's and mixed both the women's and mixed
doubles finals and could become the first person to win three champonships at a
Grand Slam tournament since Gillie Jean King in 1973 . Against Mandlikova, Navra-
tilova, who became an Amer tilova, who became an American citizen in 1981, won the
toss and elected to receive serve. The tactic didn't work. Mandlikova captured the
first three games, breaking the defending champion in the second game.
"I think it was obvious she was nervous at the begin-
ning,", Mandlikova said.
"She's the No "She's the No. 1 player in the
world and all of the pressure world and all of the pressure
was on her, not on me." was on her, not on mee"
Finally, 14 minutes into the
match, Navratilova held her
serve, but was forced to deuce serve, but was forced to deuce
before she did. It was the beginning of her viitory, although at the time it wasn't
noticed. Her strokes finding every
line and seemingly getting the line and seemingly getting the
benefit of every net cord, the third-seeded Mandlikova held at love in the seventh game to
take a $5-2$ lead. Although Navratilova held her service to pull to 5-3, Mandlikova served It was Navratilova's turn to find the lines.
She blocked vice return that hit the sideline, going up love-15. On the
third point, Mandlikova sailed a backhand long, one of the few unforced errors she had produced up to that point in the Then Navratilova ripped a
cross-court backhand passing cross-court backhand passing
shot to reach $15-40$ and closed out the break with a backhand
volley as both players were at the net. It was Navratilova's turn to
serve, and she began it was an serve, and she began it was an
ace, her first of five in the match. Three points later, she
had pulled even at $5-5$ had pulled even at 5 -5. reak, which Navratilova won $7-1$ after taking the first four
points. The match was points. The match was 43 mi -
nutes old, and the left-hander by now had shaken off her nervousness and had her game in top gear.
Mandlikova was the last
player to defeat Navratilova
on grass in player to defeat Navr
on grass in England.

American swimmers dóminate Becker, Lendl in men's final inaugural Goodwill Games

MikSCOW (AP)-Soviet leader opened the inaugural Goodwill Dony Saturday night, after two
mons of comptition had been completed with a strong showing
by the second-string United by the second-string United
States swimming team.
Some 100,000 spectators jamSome 100,000 spectators jam-
med Lenin stadium for the colorful show featuring cascading fire-
works, American and Soviet spacemen, and a parade of athletes representing the 70 coun-
tries. There are approximately tries. There are approximately
3,000 competitors here for the 18 sports.
By the time the ceremonies be-
gan, American swimmers had gan, American swimmers had
bagged 24 medals, including six
gold, even though the first string was back in the United States getting ready for the World Cham-
pionships next month in Spain. Chris O'Neil and John Wichell won their events Saturday, and Angel Myers captured her third
medal. medal.
O'Neil of Texas A\&M won the men's 100 -meter butterfly and Wichell of Stanford University captured the men's $200-$ meter
freestyle.
The 22 -year-old O'Neil, one of The 22-year-old O'Neil, one of
of the young American team - 23
of the 40 swimmers are in their first international meet - was
timed in 54.23 seconds in beating timed in 54.23 seconds in beating
Ken Flaherty of the University of Texas, the runnerup in 54.88 . "The team is very high,"
O'Neil said about the Americans" emotional feelings. Americans Wichell, 18 , led a $1-3$ finish in
the 200 freestyle the 200 freestyle, clocking
$1: 50.17$, as Paul Robinson, a Uni1.50.17, as Paul Robinson, a Uni-
versity of Florida freshman, took versity of Florida freshman,
the bronze medal in $1: 51.00$. The Soviets also picked up two world record-holder world record-holder Igor
Polyiansky won the men's 200 meter backstroke with a time of
1:58.77, and Dmitry Volkov took 1:58.77, and Dmitry Volkov took
in the men's 100 -meter breastin the men's 100 -meter breast-
stroke in $1: 03.69$. In both races, the soviets scored $1-2-3$ sweeps. It was Volkov's second gold
medal. Friday, he won the medal. Friday, he won the 200 -
meter backstroke. The leading medalist of the games, however, is the un-
heralded Myers of Furman Uniheralded Myers of Furman Uni-
versity. After winning golds Friday in the women's 50 -meter freestyle and 400-meter freestyle relay, she got a bronze Saturday
in the women's 100 -meter butin the women's 100 -meter but-
terfly. Myers, who did not qualify for
Bankers finish season atop Babe Ruth League
the Goodwill Games' butterfly at
last month's trials, was given a
spot in the starting field when a spot in the starting field when a
lane opened in this all-finals comlane opened in this all-finals com-
petition.
Sunday, Myers will swim in the Sunday, Myers will swim in the
100 freestyle, another event for which she did not qualify but was
given a lane because of vacancy given a a ane because of vacancy.
"I'm more pleased with today than with the pleased wecause it was so unexpected," the ebullient Myers
said. "Nobody expected me to do said. "Nob,
anything.'
The other swimming winners
all in women's events -all in women's events - were
East Germans Birte Weigang in East Germans Birte Weigang in
the 100 butterfly in 1:00.36 and
Kerstin Keilgas in Kerstin Keilgas in the 200 frees-
tyle in 2.01.91 tyle in 2:01.91, Bulgaria's Tanja
Bogomoliva in the 100 breastBogomoliva in the 100 breast-
stroke in $1: 10.21$, and Romania's stroke in 1:10.21, and Romania's
Aneta Patrascouiu in the 200 backAneta Patrascoin
strok in 11.69
While the U.S. While the U.S. and the Soviets
each has won 24 medals, the each has won 24 medals, the
Soviets lead in golds with eight,
two more than the two more than the Americans. The games, conceived by
American television magnate Ted Turner, run through July 20, and have been billed as a "small-
scale olympies." following the scale Olympics," following the
U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow
Olympicis and the Soviet boycott
of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.
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grass courts. clashes sunday

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unsededed playerto win the ments


## Three lied for

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - par along with Roger Maltbi Tom Watson, seeking his first tournament victory in two years,
and Ken Knox both overtook Tim Simpson on Saturday for a share of the third-round lead in the
$\$ 700,000$ Canon-Sammy Davis $\$ 700,000$ Canon-Sammy Dav
Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. Watson shot a 1-under-par 70 and Knox, a 29 -year-old who won
the Honda Classic in March, shot a 4-under-par 67 while Simpson collapsed with a 74, after rounds
of 64 and 66 . Watson and Knox of 64 and 66 . Watson and Knox
were tied at 11 -under par, 213 . were ted an Azinger shot a 66 to move
Pa a
into a third-place tie at 10 under the final, played my match and "This year, I've been in the situation and I know what In the
$\qquad$ After a birdie on the third hole,
Watson was alone in front of the field until his second shot fell short and he bogeyed the par-4
18th hole at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course. Knox, playing in the
group before Watson, birdied the
18th.
Watson overtook Simpson on No. 3 when he made a 10 -foot bir-
die and Simpson's putt lipped the die and Simpson's putt lipped the
cup from four feet away.
It was the first bogey of the
tournament for Simpson, a 30-

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Boris Becker, who may be No. garded by many of his fellow pro- $\begin{gathered}\text { chat Lendl, who beat Yugosla } \\ \text { But }\end{gathered}$ the world on the best player in via's Slobodan Zivojinovic $6-2,6$ Becker, the No. 4 seed, beat
Frenchman Henri Leconte $6-2,6-$
final, has made no secret of his
desire to win ${ }_{4}, 6-7,6-3$ in the semifinal, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { desire } \\ & \text { championship to add to his one }\end{aligned}$ was proud of his form. "Last year when I came to the U.S. and two French titles. "Last year when I came to the
final, nobody really knew me. I I $\begin{gathered}\text { The } 26 \text {-year-old Czechoslovak } \\ \text { has honed his body to gain the }\end{gathered}$ final, nobody really knew me. I
didn thow what to do. I came to
the final, played my match and He also has adapted his game
to the special demands of grass He also has adapted his game
to the special demands of grass,
improving his volleying and improving his volleying and
adding power to his serve.


## lead

## year-old from Atlanta

Unlike the first twe rounds when he had 12 birdies and no a double-bogey and just one bir-
die in the third round to fall back to 9 under par along with Chip Beck and Jim Dent.
Curtis Shit Curtis Strange, Jim Donalđ,
Scott Hoch, Dan Forsman and Scott Hoch, Dan Forsman and
Mark O'Meara, who roared back with a 64 , were three strokes in
back at 8 under par. back at 8 under par
Watson gave when he reached across the seventh hole and missed a tap-in
from about eight inches away.


Cowboys sign more draft choices

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The draft picks to multityear con-
tracts saturray as negotitions cractinued to sign st the remaioining (2) even team onficicials s.idid.

 way, ${ }^{5-11,181 \text { P-pound corner- }}$
 League tear

## Terms of the contracts were <br> Gelbaugh and Holloway bring   under way for the seven othersis includuing firistround pick Mike herrara, Aiello said <br> The Cowboys open camp, Sun- day in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and expected 57 draft choices, free agent rookies and first-yea ers to show up, he said.

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13-YEAR-OLD ALL STARS - Members of the Pampa 13
year-old All-Star Team are pictured above. In the fron
row, (1-r) are Steve Sanders, Will Hacker Tommy Adkins, row, $(1-\mathrm{r}$ ) are Steve Sanders, Wil Hacker, Tommy Adikns,
Ricardo Armendariz, John Grimsley, Jayson Wiliams,
Andrew Ramirez and Terence Tillman; (back row, $1-\mathrm{r}$ )
coach Weldon Ellis, Quincy Williams, Tony Bybee, Chuck Jones, manager Warren Smith, Bryan Ellis, Guy Savage Chris Archibald, Steve Murphy and coach O.K. Lee. The team is currently playing in the District I Babe Ruth
Tournament in Dumas. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

## ports <br> Forum <br> and <br> Agin 'Um <br> WARREN HASSE

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Ab-
out 400 people attended the Texas out 400 people attended the Texas sports Hall of Fame ceremonies
last weekend at the State Fairgrounds in Dalas, where former
PHS coach ODUS MITCHELL Was oon of ode inductes. The TSHor is in severend finctencial. The
The he having closed its buidding in The, having closed its building in
Grand Prairie. But director Grand Prairie. But directoo saying :"We're confident the
Hall or Fame will resume full op ration" If you, too want to con
ratulate Coach Mitchell, write him at his home, 1919 Scripture t., Denton 77233 ...S. Seaking o shaol sum problems baskettall league high is about $\$ 600$ short due to one
sponsor having cut it $i$ ts contribu sponsor having cut it's contribu
tion considerably Since the prog
ram involves athietetes from al cross the county Pampa Lefors, McLean, and brings in
others from Canadian, White Deer, Clarendon, Borger, along
with their friends and family, nany of whom eat and spend
ther money here - could the GRAY COUNTY COMMISSION ERS subsidize the program for
that few dollars? Program direc or Rick Massick could use the
ssistance...Have you seen the Wonderful job of refurbishing the
ennis courts at Canadian HS! ennis courts at Canadian HS!
Couldn t s omething be done here Pu Paid entrines are alan reade edy
peing taken for the Labor Day weekend Top ore Texas Day ournament. The field is certain
obe filleed, as always...Howa bout hat! DW IGHT CHASE
scored an ace on his first shot in ecent scramblise event at the the
PCC, putting his team two unde oox $!$ Herere's why football can' make money. The Nocona Athle seen manufacturing top sports
equipment for decades, reports it
 vorth of equipment. Those costs Cost of grid equipment. enbeatle
ariner mana are DICK WIL LIAMS, asked if he would like to
ee BILLY MARTIN back in uni see BILLY MARTIN back in uni-
form says:. Ithink it would be
Oeat tor baseball If they locki orm, says: "It think it would be
great for baseaill. If they, lock
him up between games he him up between games. he hec be
il right.". A a survey by the Col lege Football a survect by the sol sows
he graduation rate for college rridders was orown for the cosecoge
traight vear. In 1084, 46.85 per
 A855 and down to t41.6 this spring.
Among the 59 major colleges re.
 median was 40.7 percent. What

layer holds the record for hitting to the most triple plays Woulc | Oriole third baseman BROOKS |
| :--- |
| ROBNSN did it for | OBINSON did th four times in er football great OTTO GRA

HAM? His son, Dewey, wears inform at Yankee Stadium - a a security guard... ititsburgh
second baseman JOHNY RAY Centeny buila a new home at
Choteau, Okla. that contains 6,000 quare feet a a-car garage, an
18.000 weight room, satelite cish. stealg room, hot tut, atite and
dish.
nore. According to a PGA ey, NCAA golf champion Wake
orest ans provided the
nars on this

Brigham Young, Florida and
Houston each have seven repr seustan each have seven repre-
Texas U. Oklivhoma State six,
prised if the..Don't De be sur-
BOYS, America's Team COW prised if the DALLAS COW-
BOYS, America's Team, play an
exhibition game in Moscow nex exhibition game in Moscow next
year as part of a State Depart ment cultural exchang
program. Milwaukee Buck Coach DO
NELSON is rapidly becoming big hero in Wisconsin with effort to help money-plagued farmers
He started
'Nellie's Fe started "Nellie's Farm
Fund." He has pledged to lose 50 pounds by October 1 , which will
bring $\$ 20,000$ into the fund; he is bring $\$ 20,000$ into the fund; he is
driving a farm tractor accoss the
state to secure pledges state to secure pledges, and is
appearing in parades. Obtaining Jack Sikma as the Burk's center
next year didn't hurt.. Football
coach LOU HOLTZ says of Panhandle State basketball
coach EARL DIDDLE."E coach EARL DIDDLE: "Earl is only a fine basketball coach, he is an outstanding person and an ex-
cellent motivator." If you need speaker you can rear." If you need a peaker you can reach Diddle a
$405-349-2689 \ldots$ Major league umpires get a vacation during broadcasters must need one, too
judging from the malapropism expounded by HARRY CARAY and STEVE STONE during one
day's work this past week. Said Stone, the former Amarillo base baller who went on to win the Cy Young Award: "I'm Steve Tone
along with..."; and "the Cubs along with... and "the cubs
sourly need a base hit" the word
is sorely); while Caray talked abis sorely); while Caray talked ab-
out his team leaving the bases full
with the statement, "the Cub with the statement, "the Cubs
leave the bases stranded"...What was significant about the 1994 Big Ten football game between
Michigan and lowa? It's a good Mrivia question: GERALD FORD was center for the Wolverines, RONALD REAGAN was broad astar for the Hawkeyes...The
greatest base stealer? Let's look at the record, as the man says
MAURY WILS was successfuil MAURY WILLS was successfuu RICKY HENDERSON 79.5 pering 868.7 percent as this season be gan, for those with over 300 stolen bases. The Cardinals' VINCE
COLEMAN, after one season, had 110 steals in 135 attempts,
81.5 successful "Scholastic 81.5 successful.," "Scholastic
Sports America," the first week ly national TV show covering
high school sports, begins in September on ESPN. It will high-
light top athletes from around the country, discuss the issues surrounding high school sports and include a segment which recog-
nizes that rare breed, the true izes that rare breed, the true
student-athlete, called "The A's Team"...After you cut away all the hoopla in the long-running
USFL-NFL lawsuit, isn't the real reason the USFL can't lock up a good network TV contract simply
that there is no viewer hat there is no viewer interes-
t? Indiana Coach BOBBY KNIGHT, two years away from becoming president of the National Basketball Coaches
Association, has resigned from
that organization Association, has resigned from
that organization, saying. "I'm
through sitting next to people who talk sanctimoniously about our business, then go out and break

## Cowboys top pick

 receives new offer

First win at Daytona

## Richmond wins Firecracker 400

Tim Richmond says Daytona moast or the 160-lap race, with thereby losing a lap, International Speetway owed
him at teast one victory.
The 25 -mile oval paid The 2.5-mile oval paid off Fri. day with a victory for Richmond
inthe Pepsi Firecracker 400 NAS.
The 31-year-old driver pickin The 31-year-old driver, picking and second of the year, moved nto the lead to stay eight laps
from the finish when Buddy Bak from the finish when Bualy bak-
er bounced off the wall while
avoiding a spinning car.
"I don't think I could have beat
him,", Richmond said of Baker.
'Hewould proba "Hewould probably have won the race if that hadn't happened to
him." Richmond, who had won a ARCA stock car event and a Day
ona 500 consolation race - fo non-starters - here, had never inished higher than 11 th in eithe
the Firecracker or the presti-
ious Daytona gious Daytona 500 .
Worse, he had wound up
crashing in each of his last three "I've smacked this wall sev erely a few times and it sev-
track) definitely owed me somerack) definitely owed m
thing," Richmond said.
The' The victory was not a thing of beauty for the 31 -year-old driver.
He was not even a factor through Golf clinic returns Because of further interest the
Clarendon College Golf Clinic conducted by Pampa High coach
Frank McCullough, will be held College- Pamp 14-18 at the Clarendon Two sessions, one from 8 to 10 in
the morning and the other from 6 the morning and the other from 6
to 8 in the evening, are planned. Interested persons can sign up
or the clinic by calling McCul lough at 665 -7367. At least five
persons must be signed up for persons must
each session.
Cost is Cost is $\$ 40$ and c .


WOROS TO LIVE BY


Elliott running unintentional inYarborough, Bobby Allison and It appeared from that point on eooff Bodine exchanging the the 1983 Firecracker 400 , would
take the 400 -mile event. However, the first four lost
hheir chance at winning the race their chance at winning the race
when the seventh of eight caution When the seventh of eight caution
flags in the race came out on lap 32 for a harmless spin by Rodney Earnhardt, the Winston Cup point leader at the halfway point
of the season, Elliott, Yarbor of the season, Elliott, Yarbor-
ough and Allison all had made pit ough and Allison all had made pit
stops under the green flag shortly the top of the banking as
he tried to get past. stops under the green flag shortly Richmond managed to get
before the yellow flag. But they bucked back into the pits when
dhrough the melee and took the
dee caution period started,
the green flag came out
with three laps remaining and the caution period started,
apparently not realizing they
would be passed by three laps remaining and
Richmond went unchallenged apparently not realizing they
would be passed by the leaders, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Richmond went unchallenged, } \\ & \text { with Allison, Yarborough and }\end{aligned}$ econd-place Sterling Marlin.
Richmond's Chevrolet Richmond's Chevrolet Monte
Carlo SS crossed the finish line carlo SS crossed the finish line
.39 seconds ahead of Marlin. Bobby Hillin Jr. Was third, fol-
lowed by Darrell Waltrip and wed by Darrell Waltrip and Earnhardt, who wound up 27th,
saw his lead over Waltrip cut Earnis hard, who wor Waltrip cut
from 251 points to 178 . Richmond from 251 points to 178. Richmond
vaulted past Elliott into third place. Richmond averaged 131.916
mph in the slow race, stopped mph in the slow race, stopped
nce for about 20 minutes beonce for a bout 20 minutes behe slowest Firecracker ever,
reaking the record of 138.301 in On lap 153 Earrevaratt's engine
blew as he entered turn one. His blew as he entered turn one. His
car skidded up the banking and car skidded up the banking and
hit the wall, while the trailing cars dived in whery direction to ry to get past.


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T
Tim Richmond...Firecracker 400 win


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DODGE BALL - Montreal's Tim Wallach $\quad$ League game Saturday. The Expos pounded
dodges Atlanta catcher Bruce Benedict to

## Expos pound Braves, 12-5

| lech went 4 for 4 with |  | 's single, Krenc |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| lach went 4-for-4 with two home | , for pitching the last three | grounder, and Je |
| runs and Expos pitcher Bryn | innings. | pitch brought in one run each |
| Smith helped himself to a victory | The Expos took the lead in the | and increased the lead to 9-2. |
| Montreal to a $12-5$ victory over |  | Montreal upped its lead to 11-2 |
| the Atlanta Braves Saturday. | fourth and fifth. |  |
| Expos had 16 hits. Wallac | Wallach's one-out homer in the | the |
|  |  |  |
| and Wayne Krenchicki | Meraurtry, doubled and Al Newm | fourth on a single and stolen base |
| nith, 6 -5, was 0 -for |  | by Webster, a Smith wild p |
| . |  | and a run-scoring single by |
| er was the second of his | George Wright's double and |  |
| er. He allowed two unearned | Ti | Ted Simmons hit a three-run homer, his second of the season, |
|  | ga |  |

## Mild-mannered Molinar likes

 - contact in the boxing ring

## Carlton set to pitch today against Cards

| AN FRANCISCO (AP) - The | arm," he said | Spahn has surpassed Cariton's |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| first test will come today on | The Giants, in first place in th | 4,691 1-3 innings. |
| whether the San Francisco | tight NL West, believe a solid co | The primary concern with |
| Giants pulled off a coup or made a | tribution by the 6 -foot-5 left- | Cariton, however, are the last 15 |
| mistake by signing 300 -game win- | ha | 1-3 innings, during which he has |
| ner Steve Cariton. | team of the title. But part of the | given up 31 hits and 23 earned |
| Cariton, signed Friday after | reason they signed him was the | runs for a bloated 13.53 ERA. Re- |
| being released by the Phi- | influence he | gardless, St. Louis Manager |
| ladelphia Phillies following | young team. | Whitey Herzog thinks the Giants |
| several poor performances th | 'He's been | did the right thing in signing Carl- |
| inflated his earned run aver |  |  |
| to a staggering 6.18 , will pitch | teams, and he knows what it is | 'It's worth a look," Herzog |
| against the St. Louis Cardinals. | about," President Al Rosen said. | said. "They're in the race.' |
| While his value to the Giants | "Maybe a Steve Carlton on our | Ironically, the last time Carl- |
| won't be determined in one st | ballelub, which has so m | ton pitched was June 21 against |
| the four-time Cy Young Aw | young players on it, mig | the Cardinals. He gave up six |
| winner would like to p | stabilizing influence because he | runs, six hits and six walks in as |
| still pitch effectively. | has done everything there is to do | many innings, prompting the |
| "I've been throw | in baseball. | Phillies to release him after 14 |
| day," Carlton said Friday when | Cariton, now in his 22nd major | years. |
| he spoke to reporters for the first | league season, has been a $20-$ | That Carlton will be under the |
| time in eight years. | game winner six times. His 3,982 | microscope is of little concern to |
| Carlton, 41, whose | strikeouts are second only to | him. He dismisses suggestions |
| 23 | Nolan Ryan's all-time record | that the pressure will affect his |
| call it quits when the | 4,160 . He has 55 shutouts and six | pitchi |
| leased him June 26. "I would've walked away from | 20 -game seasons. The only lefthanders with more career victor- | "I try to take the emotion out of |
| the game if I were having mecha- | handers wies are Hall-of-Famers Wa |  |
| nical problems or had a | Spahn and Eddie Plank, and only | science-type pitcher |

## Benz increases Mazda lead

| SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) - | and four-putted again on No. 9. | championship. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Amy Benz, refusing to wilt under | Lauren Howe, who started the | "I got a Jack Nicklaus putt |
| sweltering heat, increased her | day tied for fourth place with a | about the third week of the tour |
| lead to four strokes after nine | 2 -under-par 142, made a brief | and I stuck it in my closet," sa |
| holes Saturday in the third round | challenge, dropping 4 -under-par |  |
| of the $\$ 300,000$ LPGA Mazda Hall | after five holes. But she finished | It really looked wierd to me |
| of Fame Championship. | the front nine at 2 -under-par. | the first time I saw it,' Benz said |
| Benz started the day at six | Earlier, Benz said seeing Jack | of Nicklaus' putter. "But when I |
| under par with a 138 total and a | Nicklaus win the 1986 Masters | saw Nicklaus win, I got it out and |
| two-stroke lead over Amy Alcott over the par-72, 6,472-yard | has helped her in at the Mazda | started using it. |
| Sweetwater Country Club course. Temperatures again were in he | or League | S |
| 90s under clear skies. |  |  |
| Benz bogeyed the 512-yard, par-5 No. 3 hole but had birdies on | The Asociand Prose MERCAN LEAGUE |  |
| Nos. 2, 5 and 6 to drop 8-under for | Boston | New York Montreal |
| the tournament. | New York Cleveland | Philadelphia Si. Loulis |
| oott bogeyed the first hole | Toronoto Haitimere | Chiciago Pitaburgh |
| but reduced Benz's lead to one |  |  |
| on Nos. 3 and 4. A bogey at No. 8 |  |  |
| dropped Alcott to 4-under-par for |  |  |
| the tournament and four shots be- |  |  |
| Benz and Alcott each had par |  |  |
| gpar on No. |  | 3, Son Diego ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| Rookie Deb Richard start | (e, |  |
| e but faded on the front nine |  |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {Texas }}^{\text {Texam }}$ |  |
| She four-putted the par-3 No. 7 | ${ }_{\text {Ba }}$ |  |
| hole, had another bogey on No. 8 | Chicarago 2. New Yort | \%h. Los Ang |

##  <br> GARDEN CENTER ano DING SUPPLIES MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6 Sulidary 1-5 p.m.



## \section*{12 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS} <br> Texans are Americans, only more so <br> By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer <br> for roles in westerns, such as the comedy "Blazing Saddles."

"Texas is a state of mind.
Texas is an absession Above all Texas is an obsession. Above all, Texas is a nation, in every sense
oo the word"- John Steinbeck,
"Travels with Charley."

No matter how far from home
they wander, Texans feel special. they wander, Texans feel special.
They are Americans, only more much. or perhaps not quite so $\underset{\text { Writer Pete Gent described }}{\text { much }}$ loosely allied with the United States. When Fourth of July, they do it with an air of superiority. After all, they still celebrate their own Inde pendence
Ask Texans what's so different about being from Texas an they'll usually come up wit with being from a foreign land Horton Foote, the Oscar called a "'Texas writer" being an "Irish writer." The term is too vague. Being from home in Mississippi than in West Texas, so vast are the cultura differences across the state.
Actor Randy expected to ride into Hollywood on a horse, shooting his six-guns. "It's like coming from a different "I have always thought Texans were kind of their own ethnic group," said CBS newsman Bo Schieffer, noting the state basi-
cally has its own foreign policy cally has its own foreign policy
what with the effect of the peso on the border and OPEC on the oil industry. icans,"" said Sen. Phil Gramm, who adopted Texas at age 24 . "When you look at our history who came to Texas to put dow roots in an uninhabitable land said former Miss Texas and Miss America Phylis George Brown
of Denton. "Whenever someone said, 'You can't do that,' the Tex-
ans just smiled and did it ans
anyway.", smile Eisenhower esident Dwigh ters why he didn't consider him eifn a Texan even though he wa beraus Denison, he replied, "Just oven, that doesn't make 'em the Euissenhower might not have claimed Denison, but another
well-known native is happy to from atop a luxury high-ris overlooking Waikiki Beach in "Thawain. "Texans do have a special state man, who grew up in Denison and now portrays the proper British gentleman Jonathan Higgins on
the CBS television series "Mag num, P.I." a great deal of self-confidence a great deal of self-confidence one in good stead, no matter
where you go or what you do," he said.
Hillerman does such a convinc ing English accent, he receives fan mail from Great Britain he does representing the British Empire on Yank TV. "They all think I'm English, so
obviously, I'm a complete fraud," he said. When Hillerman left the Air Force and went to New York to took diction lessons to get rid of his Texas accent "Now, ah kin slip into it jus' lak
that straight-back-chair-leaned-
against-the-feed-storedrawl, and When he was stationed at Cars
well Air Force Base in For Worth, Hillerman did some local
theater and Bob Schieffer thinks they might have been in a play ogether. Schieffer was born in
Austin and grew up in Fort Worth.
Now he lives in Washington but travels to New York periodicall
to do the CBS Evening News. Like Hillerman, Schieffer wrestled with the Texas accent "I guess that the best thing that happened to me. Maybe that's maybe what matters is what you
say rather than how you sound saying it. That's something al people in broadcasting have to
learn. Some never do," Schieffer said. "Y . Texas, people alw your that as part of you. They always talk about, oh, he's from Texas or never hear of anybody being Illi nois-born or something like that country that has such a strone
identifi identifiable personality, and
there are so few places like tha eft.' "It's almost difficult for me to
use the word Texas," said Horton Foote, who won his firs Academy Award for the screenplay of "To Kill a Mockingbird"
and his second for ""Tender Mer cies." He was nominated las year for "The Trip to Bountiful. "I don't know that Texas has ticular area has affected me, said Foote, 70 . He left Wharton 53 years ago,
but has come back. He is a third of the way through a nine-picture chronicle of the four generations who lived in Wharton before him
Willie Lewis Brown, speaker the California State Assembly Wrew up about 250 miles north o world might as well have been Whilion miles from Foote's. him her dog-eared, marked-up opy of a speech, Brown sniffed
that it looked like one of the schoolbooks they gave him back
in Mineola. in Mineola.
Brown left 35 years ago, but, like Foote, his Texas is still with him. "Growing up black and poor in Texrning desire to get out of there and to make something of my self," Brown said. "My family
deserves credit for instillin values in me that have led to whatever success I have had Texas simply motivated me to
get away." He wrote an article for Texas
Monthly called "Good-Bye to Monthly.called "Good-Bye to "It is true that whatever train
ing had in high school, and wha ever discipline was instilled in me in Texas, stood me in good
stead in my post-Texas world The one thing I know now about my experience in Mineola wa hat every black youngster
that town was required to graduate from high school," he wrote "You learned that it was really
awful to drop out. Period. We didn't have any dropouts Mineola. It was ingrained in us that there was no such thing as people who were so totally stupi
that they could not perform. Tha quality came from the heart and soul of the black community, an it's still there."
Brown went west. So did Phil

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With Eyes Wide Open
io stranger to the pageant system, Uliss Top O' Texas 1986. Narca Ford enjoys the magic, without the illusions. Lenna Lowrance of Childress, while entering


AN ACCOMPLISHED VOCALIST, Marca Texas Scholarship Pageant, scheduled this Ford, brushes up on her singing skills in pre-


STUDY IN CONTRAST - Miss Top O' Texas Marca Ford admires the sculpture The Water Bearer by Glenna
Goodacre. How different is Ford's one-of-a-kind designer competition gown by Rose Taft of New York to the Indian
woman's homespun robe and handmade moccasins, yet each reflects her own kind of beauty.


MRS. SHAWN WYNN HOLT

## Taylor-Holt

Rebecca June Taylor became the bride of Shawn Wynn Holt Satur Rey afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Darrell Raines, pastor, officiating.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazle of Pampa. Furgeson. Groomsmen were Daven Holt, Chris Gustin and Dustin Parks.
Special wedding music was provided by Jennifer Scoggins, pianist.
A reception in the church honored the Special wedding music was provided by Jennifer Scoggins, pianist
A reception in the church honored the couple following the wedding service.
After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple plan to make their After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple plan to make their
home in Orlando, Fla., where the groom is enlisted in the U.S. Navy

## Akst-Martin

Janet Mary Akst and Thomas Lyle Martin III exchanged wedding
ows Saturday evening at Club Chimney Wood of Fort Worth with the honorable Catherine Adamski officiating Wood of Fort Worth with the The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Akst of Pampa.
Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyle Martin Jr. of Chicago, Ill: Attending the bridal couple were Teresa Railsback of Amarillo as
matron of honor and the groom's father as best man. matron of honor and the groom's father as best man.
A reception followed at Club Chimney Wood with Mike \& Carol
Mathews, Cherie Akst. Adam and Regina Akst and Jason Akst Mathews, Cherie Akst, Adam and Regina Akst and Jason Akst assisting.
The coup
The couple plan to make their home in Fort Worth where the bride is employed by Texas American Services Inc. and the groom is an attorroom attended Southern Methodist University and School of Law in

## Goad-Cartee

Melanie Goad and Brian Cartee announce their engagement and
forthcoming wedding plans. Miss Goad is the daughter of Doris Goad arthcoming weading plans. Miss Goad is the daughter of Doris Goad Dale E. Cartee of Abilene.
The couple plan to marry Aug. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church The couple plan to marry Aug. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church
here. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pampa High School. She attended
Texas Tech University and is employed by Payless Cashways of Lubbock.
Cartee graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech Uni employed by West Texas Uliles Abllene.
Summer jobs and all that jazz KANSAS CTTY, Mo. (AP)- Kansas preserve the city's jazz heritage.
City is the home of a summer jobs pro- About two dozen students are chos City is the home of a summer jobs pro- About two dozen students are chosen
gram that has high school students each year by audition to partitipate in
end hanging aroun
Jobs of Note, now in this third year, summer the sturdents perform free in
is designed to hone the musical skills homes, in person combos at nursing
of innercity youth, as well as to sidewalks.


MRS. MITCHELL DON GREEN


REBECCA DORMAN \& RANDY BARKLE

## Maher-Green

 Karen Ann Maher and Mitchell Don Green exchanged weddingvows, June 14, at 3p.m. in the Yukon Church of Christ with Harry Cobb f Birmingham, Ala., officiating The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maher Jr. of Oklahoma City. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Green of
Mustang, Okla. The bride's parents are both 1963 graduates of Pamp Mustang, Oky
High School.
Honor attendants to the bride included maid of honor She Maher of Oklahoma City, the bride's sister; Kelly Green and Becky Green, both of Mustang and both sisters to the groom. Candlelighters were Michelle Maher of Canyon and Jay Alexander of Longviiew
Flowergirl was Mandy Maher of Canyon and ringbearer was Aaron Maher of Saginaw.
Best man was Terry Treadway of Mustang. Groomsmen included Joe Schlothauer of Okeene, Okla., and Davidi Ruster of Tulsa, Okla.
Ushers were Ty Nelson of Tulsa and Terry Kernell of Oklahoma City Ushers were Ty Nelson of Tulsa and Terry Kernell of Oklahoma City
Singing for the wedding were Sammy and Donna Potter of Mustang and Gary and Catherine Lewis of Lubbock. Sharon Valdez of Norman okla., attended the guest register.
Those hetping with the reception following the wedding were Sharon
Alexander of Longview, Joni Maher of Saginaw, Pam Maher of CaAlexander of Longview, Joni Maher of Saginaw, Pam Maher of Ca-
nyon, Aline Worthy of Oklahoma City and LaDelle Maher of Pampa nyon, Aline Worthy of oklahoma City and LaDelle Maher of Pampa
After a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple plan to make their home in Paris.
The bride holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Oklahoma City University. She has been named to the National Dean's List and to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universitie She graduated cum laude
Green is a graduate of 0 Green is a graduate of Okiahoma State University with a bachelor's
degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the American
Society of Professional Engineers.

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$79066-2198$.

Dorman-Barkley
Richard and Jenny Dorman of Pampa announce the engagement of ence and Linda Horton of Mound Valley, Kan.
Aug. 2 has been set as the wedding date at First Christian Church Aug. 2 has been set as the wedding date at First Christian Church
here.
Miss Dorman is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended est Texas State University in Can Barkley graduated from Labet County High School, Altamont
Kan., in 1983. He attended Parsons Junior College in Parsons, Kan.

alfredo soto \& dahlia del bosque
Del Bosque-Soto
Mr. and Mrs. A. Del Bosque of Lubbock announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Dahlia to Alfredo Soto, The couple plan to marry Aug. 2 at the Garden \& Arts Center in Miss Del Bosque is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and grato is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He attends Texas

## 4-H Corner: July brings rodeo, visitors, 'Texas', and tours

4-H HORSE PROJECT MEMBERS
Any Gray County 4-H Horse Any Gray County 4-H Horse
Project member interested in Project member
setting pivots for the Thursday and Friday performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo July 10 and
11 need to be at a pivot practice at 11 need to be at a pivot practice at
the Top 0 ' Texas Arena at 6 p.m. the Top
today.
You must attend this pivot practice to set pivots at the rodeo.
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PARADE RADE
Any Gray County 4-H Horse
Project member who wants to Project member who wants to
ride in the Top 0," Texas Rodeo

## Wide open

Parade Saturday needs to call the Parade Saturday needsto call he
county Extension office to re-
serve chaps and blankets by 5 serve chaps and blankets by 5
p.m. Friday.
The parade will start at $10: 30$ p.m. Friday.
The parade will start at $10: 30$
a.m., but if you plan to ride, you a.m., but if you plan to ride, you
need to meet John Oxley at 9:45 need to meet John Oxley at 9:45
a.m., southwest of the Coronado a.m., southwest of the Coronado
Center to get your staff on.
ILLINOIS 4-H'ERS ARE ILLINO
COMING Nine 4-H'ers and two adult
leader Nine 4-H'ers and two adult
leaders from Carlinville, III., are visiting Gray County beginning today and continuing through
Saturday. While here in the county, they will be staying with some hosting Gray County 4 H f fami-
lies. We have full week lies. We have a full week of activi-
ties planned, and if any Gray

County 4-H'ers would like to directed by Bobbie Chase will attend some of the activities, , you
are welcome to do so. Any Gray are welcome to do so. Any Gray
County 4 -H'ers planning to attend County 4 -He ars planning to attend the county Extension office at
$669-7429$ to let us know 669-7429 to let us know.
The hosting schedule
The hosting schedule includes:
Sunday - 5 p.m., Courthouse Sunday - 5 p.m., Courthouse
Annex, welcome supper of faAnnex,
jitas.
Monda
Monday - Free day to rest or
do something with host do something with host family; 5 p.s.,., HiLand Park, pienic supper tension Homemakers.
Courthouse - 7:30 a.m., meet at calves at B.A.D. Cattle Compan-

Continued from page 13.
I've gone my wardrobe has gotten bigger and won are my contribution for putting my self through
better." better.
Ford has been able to attend Miss Texas for the school," Ford says. "'m sure Mom s put out more
money than I've ever received, but I still feel I've past three years as Miss Wheatheart, Miss Wayland . worked for what I've won."
Baptist University and this year as Miss Pampa.
Ford was to leave for the week-long event, a preBaptist University and this year as Mass Pampa. Ford was to leave eor the week-long event, a pre-
Miss Top O' Texas is changed to Miss Pampa for the liminary to the Miss American Scholarship pageant, tate scholarship pageant.) Saturday. Culminating the week's competition and "The older I get, the more important I see the activities will be the televised
scholarships are. I feel like the scholarships I've
July 12, at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.
directed by Bobbie Chase will dehoon, sack lunch; 1 p.m., tour p.m., tour Celanese Chemical Co W.mednesday - Amarillo and
Canyon tour Canyon tour day. $8: 30$ a.m.,
board chartered bus at Court board chartered bus at Court-
house Annex, cost $\$ 16.50$ pe person; $9: 30$ a.m., tour Amarillo Livestock Auction; 10 a.m., tou
American Quarter Horse Asso American Quarter Horse Asso-
ciation; noon, lunch; 2 p.m., tour Panhandle Plains Museum; ; 4:30 p.m., supper; $8: 30$ p.m., see
"TEXAS;" 1 a.m., arrive back in Pampa.
Thursday - Free time during
morning and afternoon; $5: 45$

Top ${ }^{\text {p.m. }}$ ' Texas ${ }^{\text {Rodeo }}$ barbecue; 7 p.m., Top O' Texas Rodeco.
Friday - Free time during morning; 1 prem., depart Court morning; 1 p.m., depart Court
house Annex for Greenbelt Lake for water skiing and farewell cookout.
It is very important that any
non-hosting $4-\mathrm{H}^{\prime}$ er who wants to non-hosting 4 -H'er who wants to participate in any of the above
activities call the county Exten activities call the county Exte
sion office and let us know. For Wednesday's Amarillo an Canyon tour the llinois 4-Hers
and the hosting Gray County 4 H'ers will have first priority on
the bus, then we will take any other Gray County 4-H'ers on the time. Every Gray County 4-H'er who goes on the trip to Amarillo wil buas, preferably they board th will, pay for the bus fare, the evening barbecue meal and a ticket to TEXAS.
You will also need \$4 to $\$ 5$ for
lunch at Westgate Mall.唯

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Linda Kay Nunn,
Mr. \& Mrs. Chester Nunn and bride elect of and bride elect
Chris Rapstine



## Pampan competes in Miss Texas


$\qquad$ new
hopefully come home with some
scholarship money. "My dad says I'll grow more tire lifetime" she have in my Graves' dad, Ron Graves, has
been involved with Miss To Texas and the Miss Texas schoyears. He shares his experience and knowledge with his daughter as she prepa
state event.
Her mother, Madeline Graves,
has also Graves' development of her talent, dancing. Since pre-school tricacies of dance - tap, ballet, sazz - at her mother's dance
school here. She plans to perform
a lyric ballet to Before by Sam Harris.
Although Graves had seen
many pageants tering one, she says she's' disco-
vered them than being in them. You
don't realize how don trealize how much work got
into them until you're there."
She first competed She first competed while a
senior at Pampa High School in
1984. That year she was named
first runner-up in the Miss Wheatheart papeant and third
runner-up in the Miss Top 0 , runner-up in the Miss Top 0
Texas Pageant. The next year
she won Miss Wheatheart she won Miss Wheatheart and
was named first runner-up and talent winner in
Graves is about to enter her junior year at Oklahoma City University. She's majoring in mass communications - radio,
television and dance. Asked if television and dance. Asked
juggling a double major is hard,
she answers "It she answers "It hasn't seemed to
be a problem. Dancing is there be a problem. Dancing is the
and something I enjoy doing." She envisions her stairway to
the future, after pageants and the future, after pageants and
earning a college degree, to conearning a college degree, to con-
tinue with a modeling caree which will make her well-known enough to land her a job as a
prominent television personality. Along the way, she says, want to do videos and be in a
dance company, not necessarily dance company, not necessarily
a professional one, wherever $I^{\prime} m$ living so I can keep that up, too.
"I like to be in front of the camera, rather than behind it. I
liket $\mathbf{w r i t e}$, too. 'I'm doing a lot of like to write, too. I'm doing a lot of
that now. I got to do a commercial for the pageant as Miss
Wheatheart for Channel 10. I
really enjoyed doing that. I ha-
ven't gotten to see it evt, but my
friends have been telling met that friends have been telling mé that
they've seen me on television," Graves adds, Graves hopes she does well in
her first attempt at the Miss Texas crown. To insure her'success she's been watching 'Good Morning, America" and reading
USA Today to keep up with cur USA Today to keep up with cur-
rent events, and exercising ${ }^{55}$ minutes.
One to two hours of practicing
on her talent follows, on her talent follows, along'with watching her figure, dashing
around the Panhandle looking for shoes, getting her pageant clothes fitted and cleaned and all
the other myriad chores that go with preparing for a pageañt.
and "I've worked hard," Graves
says. "I hope that's says. "I hope that's enough to pay
off anyway. off anyway.
Graves will be among the more Man 60 contestants vying for the
Miss Texas crown, July $6-12$, in Fort Worth. She will be staying in
the Ramada Inn of Fort the Ramada In of Fort Worth.
The pageant itself will be telecast The pageantitseif wind
live, Saturday, July 12, at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
on Channel 4 , from the on Channel 4, from the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort
Worth. Worth.

## Peeking at Pampa: things are popping around town

While fireworks pop around us
on this July 4th weekend, what do you say about taking time out for hot events of the last week?
Majunta and Forrest Hills are as excited over the birth of their newest granddaughter as if she were their first. Stephanie (Mrs.
Keith) Hartman and her four children came to Pampa from Happy for the birth of Brianna Jo and, equally as important, Majunta,'s
tender nursing care Uncle Rocky Hill, who lives in Germany, will be pleased to know the little miss chose his birthday to
make her appearance. Congratulations to proud parents Linda and John Mitchell on the arrival of their third daugh-
ter, Kelly Ann. Jim McClure r
cial birthday present that few
people can boast and one that people can boast and one that
Marilyn can enjoy - a little
) granddaughter to go with an already special grandson. She is
Casey Lynn Dickerman Casey Lynn Dickerman, daugh-
ter of Pam and Bryan and little sister to a big little brother Brandon.
Linda and Robert Fletcher and Mat attended a family reunion at Lake Texhoma.
JEAN ALLEN IS sporting a beautiful tan and a gorgeous
pearl and diamond ring, acquired when she and her husband the Rev. Gene Allen celebrated their
25th wedding annivers Hawaii.
Dorothy and Don Rosenbach


MARISSA WAYNE
Theater celebrates tenth anniversary

tral Baptist Church enjoyed a
cookout in the open country near Bowers City. The Rev. Norman Rushing arranged it with the
assistance of Maude Minyard, assistance of Maude Minyard,
Marshall Hopkins and possibly a few more. THREE DOUGLAS FAMI-
LIES loaded up their campers LIES loaded up their campers
and recreational vehicles for a and recreational vehicles for a
vacation trip to San Antonio. In
the motorade (?) were Debbie the motorcade (?) were Debbie
and Robert Douglas and two of and three children, Debbie and Raymond Douglas and two chil-
Rren, Nona and Rick Melanson dren, Nona and Rick Melanson
and three children. The three families plus more have a weekly Iamilies plus more have a weekiy
dinner with Mom and Pop Doug-
las one of many enjoyble las, one of many enjoyable family
get-togethers.
get-togethers.
A warm Pampa welcome to
new Pampans Janie and Jim Taylor, employees of Coronado
Community Hospital. Jim is a certified registered nurse anesthetist and Janie, R.N., works in the obstetrics department. They
have four children with another have four children with another
on the way. Jim was employed at
Hi-Plains Ben Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for the past five years.
While Sue and Frank Snow were in Oklahoma Crank for an in-
vitational vitational oilmen's golf tournament, they met former Pampans
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Minor, Merline and Lloyd Stephens. CONGGRATULATIONS TO
Bonnie Cross for being named the Bonnie Cross for being named the
latest emplo latest employee of the month at
CCH. Bonnie works in the data

## processing department. Brunetta Stewart retired

 Brunetta Stewart retired fromthe Social Security office with Federal service record of 23 years, 13 with the Draft Board, 10
with Social Security witlow empliayees, friends and re-
fell latives attended the retirement party honoring Brunetta at West-
ern Sizzlin last Friday night. For mer employees attending were Norma White of Fritch, Ann and
Red Weatherly, Harley and Brenda Madison, her brother Roy Cofdee from Arkansas City, Kan.,
fer daughter and her daughter and family Pat and Louise, Ann and Allen Rich of St. Martha Stewart and children Zed
and Stacy Stewart of Buda. and Stacy Stewart of Buda.
"Best wishes!!"" "Good from their many friends go with Beth and Gordon Bird and their son Bryan who are leaving Pampa to make their home in
Pheonix, Ariz. Gordon, manager of Brown Shoe Store, has accepted employment with
another shoe company The Birds another shoe company. The Birds
became instant Pampans when they moved here last year.
SPIED MARCELLA HOGAN dashing into the grocery store
and looking ever so smartly dressed in a pink sweater over a lon-
ger length navy divided skirt, matching hose and flats and a short spiffy hairdo.

Senior Citizens Menu July 7-11

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenqs, mashed
potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or hell potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw, or jello
salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls. Liver \& onions or chicken cassrole, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli,
fried okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit \& cookies. Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima
beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler. Chicken pot pie or smothered pork chops, candied yams, green beans,
pinaple pudding.

FRIDAY
Oven fried chicken or fried cod fish, French fries, blackeyed peas,
baked cabbage, slaw, jello or toss salad, brownies or tapioca pudding, baked cabbage, slaw, jello or tos
jalapena cornbread or hot rolls.

## ABWA plans concert

$\begin{aligned} \begin{array}{c}\text { Members of the Pampa charter } \\ \text { chapter of the American Busi- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { ker, president; Mary Dell } \\ \text { MeNeil, vice president; Erlinda }\end{array}\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { chapter of the American Busi- } & \text { McNeil, vice president; Errinda } \\ \text { ness Women's Association } & \text { Rivera, recording secretary; }\end{array}$ (ABWA) continue to make plans Rhonda Kondo, corresponding for the Isaac Payton Sweat be-
nefit concert, Sept. 26, at M.K. $\begin{aligned} & \text { secretary; Estelle Malone, } \\ & \text { treasurer. }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { nefit concert, Sept. 26, at M.K. } \\ \text { Brown Auditorium. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { treasurer. } \\ \text { Hostesses for the meeting were }\end{array} \\ \text { Hor }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Brown Auditorium. } \\ \text { For tickets or more informa- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Hustesses for the meeting were }\end{array} \\ \text { Suiley, Louise Hill and Mary }\end{array}$ tion, contact any ABWA member Dell McNeil.
or call 665 . 0 and or call 665-0606.
New officers were elected and $\begin{gathered}\text { Pampa ABWA is to meet again } \\ \text { on the second Tuesday in August }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { installed at the July } 1 \text { meeting. } \\ \text { Officers for } 1986 \text { are Alice Par. }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { at } 7 \text { p.m. at the Coronado Inn } \\ & \text { Starlight Room. }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { instaned at the July } 1 \text { meeting. } \\ \text { Officers for } 1986 \text { are Alice Par- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { at } 7 \text { p.m. at the } \\ \text { Starlight Room. }\end{array}\end{array}$


Pampa Hardware Co.

Birthday Party" for Charlene dor to the United States. The Baten. While the decorations cen--
paintings are to be displayed in
their New York office. How extered around a somber black and white theme - black and white
signs, table cloth down to and including the cake! - guests roared with laushter. Guests
came in tacky clothes and played came in tacky clothes and played
old fashioned games. Voted "tackiest dressed" were Pauline Vaughn and L.G. Clifton. With a party like that, who would mind
being part of the over-the-hill owd? Speaking of the over-the-hill
crowd?...More than 100 members and their spouses of the PHS Class of '55 gathered in Pampa this weekend for a class reunion.
You'll never guess what the cover You'll never guess what the cover
of the memory book was made of! A menu from Caldwell's Drive Inn, the most popular hangout for PROFESSIONAL ARTIST AND volunteer teacher to Coronado Nursing Center residents,
Evelyn Epps has received a request of three Indian and southwest paintings to be selected by
the aides to the French ambassaciting!!! $H$ House House guests of the Aubra
Nooncasters last week included Nooncasters last week included
Aline and John Jones and thei daughter April Williams. They mo 'ed to Durham, N.C., 22 years
ago after living in Pampa 11 ago after living in Pampa 11
years while John was employed as an optician in the office of the
late Dr. W. Calvin Jones. Something went on every day they were here-a a dinner paryty with
Mim and Newt Secrest and ter Mim and Nowt Secrest and their
dau hhter Stephanie, who came daughter Stephanie, who came
up from Midland, a trip to see TEXAS with Laverne Bayless
and Wanetta Hill, dinner with Jo and Wanetta Hill, dinner with Jo Scoggins, Jennifer and Terry,
plus a backyard ice cream party for their Baptist friends in the home of Fred Epperly
Venora and Don Cole Joanie Anderson of Boston, PhilJoane Anderson of Boston, Philridge, enjoyed an evening of
family fun at the Club Biarritz last Friday night. Sam and Phillip are Venora's brothers.
See you next week! KATIE

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-Boys-Girls-Infants

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## Validate preserving technique

# , <br> <br> Helping <br> <br> Helping Hands 

 Hands} Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs
volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the
juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some
volunter work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call volunteer work at the Red Cross on
Joyce Roberts, $669-7121$.
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and pubicizes cleanup and beautification projects. oviunmunicipal government, civic and community areas,
schools, funding and public relations. For more informa-

Coronado Community
Hospital Auxiliary
CCH's Auxilia program need volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If in
terested, call Nancy Paronto, $665-3721$, ext. 132 , for an inter
Community and church volunteers are
Community and church volunteers are needed to teach
30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morn
ings. For more information, call Odessa East, $665-5746$. Good Samaritan
hristian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and lothing and relerral services from its member churches. Volunteers may volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may donations through member churches
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 driv and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call An L Loter, director, $669-100$
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be indi
viduals or organizations. For more information call Clif Henthorn, community chairman, at $665-7613$ after 5 p.m. Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and
rafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at $669-2$. .
Pampa's Salvation Army is in in need of volunteers to help
with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more inOrmation call Maggie Ivey at $665-7233$
Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.
y and supportive services to battered women and thei tors, people to work with clients on of individual basis peakers for public awareness and education, and instruc 131 between $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 5 p. m. for information. The 24 hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788

## Texas Department Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need cipate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disable program. Training is provided. To register, contact the
Pampa DHS office at $665-1863$.

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Every year as individuals be-
gin to decide how to preserve gin to decide how to preserve
their home grown fruits and vegetables, a search is made for the easiest and fastest method
possible! Individuals doing food preservation should be very care-
ful in selecting a preservation technique for safety s-sake! Heresay is not the best guide in
determining reliable and safe food preservation methods. NEW TOMATO CANNING RECOMMENDATION: Due to re-
search findings on the changes in ${ }_{\mathbf{P H}}$ of canned tomatoes, USDA is recommending that one tablespoon per pint or two tablespoons
per quart bottled lemon juice be added to home canned tomatoes before processing in a boiling water bath. Also, remember that
only hot-pack method of processing is now recommended. come across recipes for sun dill


PASSING THE GAVEL-Outgoing president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No.
1657, Rosalie Smith, presents the gavel to new president Rosella Upton. New VFW Auxiliary officers were installed
at a recent meeting of the auxiliary. (Staff photo by Terry at a rec
Ford)
Local VFW auxiliary installs 1986 officers New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657,
of Foreign Wars, were recently installed by Rosalie Smith Installed in the official positions were Rossela Upton, president; Minnie Emoons, senior vice president; Rosalie Smith, junior vice
president; Lucille Smith, treasurer; Eleanor Tyre, secretary; Elsie Hall, conductress; Marie Boyd, chaplain; Verna Schreder, patriotic instructor. New trustees are Ruth Camp, Maried Boyd, and Elsie Hall. p.m., July 26 , in the Energas Flame Room. A pot luck supper is also
planned.

At Wits End: intergeneration understanding by ERMA bombeck


#### Abstract

Every once in a while, teacher with imagination will create a project for her students create a project for her students that brings the future into the I remember reading a few years ago where a teacher tried to simulate parenting by having students pair off and tie an egg to ne of their toes 24 hours a day. of some kind for comparison, but he egg worked. The plan was to stancy of raising a child and how your life revolved around its ev class full of kids now think you an scramble your failures into an omelet and eat it, the project Recently, I read whe Red chool teacher in Pittsburgh wanted her students to have some appreciation as to what it is like their shoes with popcorn to feig bunions, wear glasses that dis orted their vision, giving then coins from a purse and do other simple task with their fingers aped together to imitat


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## Spring and Summer SHOES

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fruit pectin, artificial sweeteners fruit peetin, artificial sweeteners They do not serve the same func ducts made with the new low sugar pectin products. You
should expect a product more similar to a gelatin fruit dessert than a true jam or jelly in most
cases. In addition, most of the prosucts must also be stored in
phe refrigerator or freezer unless they ar
method
Reduced Sugar in Canned and Frozen Fruits: The purpose of sugar in these products is to help
preserve firm texture and bright color during processing. You must first decide how you plan to
use the product after freezing or use the product after freezing or
canning. If firmness and color is of minimal importance, then a lack of sugar will not be a major
problem. In most cases, sugar probem. In most cases, sugar
may be reduced by one-third and may be reduced by one-third and
you will never miss it!
Pickles and Salt


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Son's head start on sex is an education for mom

## By Abigail Van Buren









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he had sex are zuily of having

 wemen, but parents shoult be
responsible parents, which inresponsibie parents, which in-
cludes edicating their hilidren self-control, birth control and s.D. prevention. A father-and-
shis ilong overdue, but at this stage of the game it woul
be like giving a fish a bath.

Dan I love and I am living with



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veloped. Any fresh-pack pickle veloped. Any fresh-pack pickl
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THE FIXX - Seen here in an undated file the band members are, from left to right,
photo, the British rock band The Fixx is cur"Thinking Rock" United States. Known for Danny Brown and Rupert Greenall. (AP

## At the movies

 ingly vivid new film by Neil Jor-
dan for George Harrison's Handdan for George Harrison's Hand-
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Hoskins, who was named bes Hoskins, who was named best
nale performer at the recent mane performer at the recent
Cestival. Hoskins is on-camera most of
the time as he struggles to restore his position in London's sub-
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nating but impenetrable beauty
who becomes his obsession. He who becomes his obsession. He
struggles to protect her from the evils inherent in her profession
But does she want to be pro tected?
Cathy Tyson, the niece of acshowcase role, and she is superb. Michael Caine is marvelously
sinister sinister.
Neil Jordan's direction main-
tains tension
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An Island Pictures release
Mona Lisa is justifiably rated
Mona Lisa is justifiably rated R
for language, sex and violence.



#### Abstract

Running time: 102 minutes. Press Br Thomas, Associated ith the nuclear weapons race of ert Bloom tells the story of a girl ge. atroubled family coming of age. also is one of the year's best films, although it probably won't appeal to moviegoers who prefer he mindless action of a movie uch as Rambo to thoughtful ex- minations of the national Syche. gent beyond her 13 years, feels unloved by her stepfather, Jack ame World War II veteran. His drunken rages that frighten his hree stepdaughters and trighten his Rose is frustrated ins (Jill Rose is frustrated in her efforts win Jack's favor, but gains win Jack's favor, but gains nderstanding and companionship from her young, sexy aunt, Starr (Ellen Barkin), who has come to stay with the family in Las Vegas before her divorce. Jack, unsure how to be a good father, retreats to his botle


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about his favorite animal in "Dog
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sion means 13 weeks. his shortwave radio, listening to the McCarthy witch hunt in ashington. From his rundown gas station watches a procession of cars carrying tight-lipped military men ert, whersts into the Nevada defrom atmospheric atomic bomb The film inexorably builds into
a sneak attack on the emotions as writer-director Eugene Corr paints a flawless, painfully pre-
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gling to stay together in a world that seems to be fraying at the edges. Desert Bloom is the kind of
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strong language and mild violence. Press Writer.



RESTITUTION CENTER - Douglas Mer- doors is no problem considering that offenter, says the minimum security at the center with no bars on the windows, no fences around the yard
Restitution centers: last chance before prison

HOUSTON (AP) - University residents in the Texas State Hotel
in downtown Houston they in downtown Houston they have
to leave so the university can close the si-story building. "Let's face it," said John
Sawyer, 65, who has called the hotel home for a decade. "I'm up a creek. I ought to goout and roba
bank. But I don't have the guts to." Sawyer, like other tenants, had paid $\$ 300$ on Tuesday morning to
keep his room for the next 30 keep his room for the next 30
days.
But by But by Tuesday afternoon,
armed with a court order, UT booted the man
closed the hotel. The university, owner of the
hotel, decided to close the facility after a dispute with the leasiing partnership about lease pay-
ments and taxes, said James S . Wilson, UT manager of endow-
ment real estate. ment real estate.
The previous The previous management,
which leased the hotel for $\$ 8,000$ a month, owed more than $\$ 1000000$ in taxes; he said. The previous
management also had control of management also had control of
the room money, Wilson said.

Talking back to the staff or re-- ing offenders at restitution cen-
fusing to make his bed every day
can lers and a resident ind of send ind ing them to a $\begin{array}{lll}\text { can land a resident in hot water. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { state prison will prevent from be- } \\ \text { An attitude problem noted in a } \\ \text { coming hardened criminals. }\end{array}\end{array}$ review after a resident has been "A prison is like a college," at the center for three months said Merritt. "It is an institute, of
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higher learning. Someone who | $\begin{array}{l}\text { could be grounds for shipping the } \\ \text { offender off to prison. }\end{array}$ |
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a week in community service.
earns about $\$ 7$ an hour as a a
mechanic at a factory. His wife Employment counselors help re- works as a bondswoman and gets sidents find work, which is some- about $\$ 100$ a month from her hus-
times hard in a high- band toward household expenses. imes hard in a high- band toward housenold expenses.
unemployment area such as El
Gomez also sends his two chilPaso. Those who don't have a job dren from a previous marriage must contribute up to eight hours
a day in unpaid community work, $\$ 190$ a month in child sup-
port. In the first three months he $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a day in unpaid community work, } & \begin{array}{l}\text { port. In the first three months he } \\ \text { such as picking up trash from } \\ \text { was at the center, he saved } \$ 235 .\end{array}\end{array}$ roadsides and cleaning up
cemeteries Co-workers give him rides to cemeteries.
Paychecks are turned over to work and back to the center. Staf-
fers him to DWI classes Paychecks are turned over to fers drive him to DWI classes.
the eenter, which deducts restitu- Relatives pick him up when he tion to victims, court costs and
fines, attorney's fees, $\$ 10$ a day $\begin{aligned} & \text { gets a } 12 \text {-hour furlough from the } \\ & \text { center. He has two more months }\end{aligned}$ for room, board and transporta- to go before he gets out. tion, and support to families. What money is left goes into a savings account which the resithe center.
"Most of the reare "It's a good program," said from the lower economic strata,
fate where if they do go to prison, their Court as a TAPC commissioner "Consequently," said Merritt. "It's done a lot of good things. "Consequently, you're putting a family on welfare and food
stamps. I don't have anything stamps. I don't have anything
against welfare and food stamps but if there's a better way, let's go
for it." The $\$ 10$ a day charged residents for room and board covers only about a quarter of their ex-
pense, said Merritt. However pomeone sent to a state prison costs Texas taxpayers an average of $\$ 21$ a day and contributes
nothing, said spokesman Charles nothing, said spokesman Charles
Brown of the Texas Department of Corrections. Officials also hope that retain- centers statewide, including
 EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Hec-
tor Gomez is leading a very careful life these days - no drugs, no ness he hopes will keep him out of He's heard tales about the pris n, which he calls "a dark pit," Gomez, 36, is among the olde the EI Paso Restitution Cole unit n unremarkable one-stor building wedged between a bur treet lined with junk yards and There are no bars on the win nd no guards posted at the glas ouble doors to give away the enter, operated by the Texas ecurity is at a minimum ssion. "They've got any number of pportunities to walk away, ecame the center's director
hen it opened Jan. 1, 1984. of your life for 10 months here? Neither would Gomez. On probation after conviction on twGomez was charged with drivin whie intoxicated about a year nstead of sending him to the exas Department of Correc judge put at Huntsville, the tion center-one of 15 across the "One thing I've learned here is granted," said Gomez. "This is going to cure us. It's just a little Like Gomez, many of the resients at the 40 -bed male unit are mitted nothing worse than a nomviolent property crime Unlike omez, most are in their late Thern are burglars thiever orgers and credit card abusers, said Merritt.
"We get some here that are

three that opened this year. They have capacity for 654 men and
women, said Den Freanev, prog-
ram coordinator for services at women, sadid Den Freaney, prog-
ram coordinator for services at TAPC in Austin. From October 1983 through
Aug. 31,1985 , residents at the centers have contributed $\$ 1.8$ mil lion, including 87,000 hours of community service valued at
$\$ 766,030$, said They've also paid $\$ 149,684$ into the criminal justice system and $\$ 906,352$ in savings, support to
families and their own room and board, he said.
"We're showing that this kind of situation does work,", said Merritt. "They're all young men
and women and they're got their
whole lives to look forwat whole lives to look forwad to." "You come the realize certain
things,", he said. "Life outside goes on the same with or without

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HOUSE WOOFERS - Jeff Manie, a Denton $\begin{aligned} & \text { ness a few months ago and climbed a ladder. } \\ & \text { roofer, and his 11-months-old blue heeler } \\ & \text { Now he regularly climbs up, but Manie has }\end{aligned}$ roorer, and his 11-months-old blue heeler
Rookie work on the roof of St. Barnabas regularly climbs up, but mane has
No take him back to earth when the job is Episcopal Church in Denton. The canine de-
cided to join his owner in the roofing busi-
trip down himself. (AP Laserphoto)
Business is booming for bomb dog training school

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -
These dogs are learning new These dogs are learning new
tricks s. sniffing out bombs,
caches of drugs or weapons invisible to the eye and undetectable te the human nose.
Business has picked up Business has picked up at the
Global Training Academy, says
owner Dan Hayter who runs Giobar Training Academy, says
ơper Dan Hayter, who runs
what he claims is the only bomb what he claims is the only bomb
detection dog training facility in the state.
Enquiries seem to increase
when terrorists are making when terror
news, he says.
CBomb dogs are quite a hot item," said trainer Jim Caruso.
"We're just sitting here waiting
forthe business to come it She company's last six dog
The
teams went to the Egyptian teams went to the Egyptian
national police. My understanding is that it is
mostly for dignitary protection," mosstly for dignitary protection,"
Hayter said. "We trained them to work in airplanes, auditoriums Cardices." and Hayter got their training in dog handing in the
military. Both are veterans of the Air Force police security academy at Lackland Air Force
Bage, where hundreds of dogs are Bage, where hundreds of dogs are
trained each year in bomb and
drug detection and in security trained each detect
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patrolling. patrolling.
Hayter said he decided to strike
ouf on his ow the a his own in 1984, and located land south of on a 50 -acre plot of oil rig had been on the site old the concrete slab on which the rig
was pre was purchased proved perfect as The land als a kennel. howe, where offices were set up, house, where offices were set up,
and an underground explosives
buinker where buiker, where explosive devices
and chemicals are kept. and chemicals are kept.
Hayter likes to purc dogs from an agent in Holland, where he picks up Dutch The American German Shepherd has been inbred too
long. The dogs over there are
heal hes thier." Caruso said. "When
you re talking about a bomb dog, he has to be damn near perfect.
Other breedsOther breeds - like labradors
and beagles-are used for narco-
tics tics detection.
The Dutch dogs cost $\$ 1,000$ to $\$ 1,500$ each, and Hayter $\$$ said the relies on his agent to provide him
with animals with a keen sense of
smell with animals with a keen sense of
smell.
"We "We tell the people overseas we
want dogs with a strong fetch
drive want dogs with a strong fetch
drive," Caruso said. Dogs with a
strong for drive, Caruso said. Dogs with a
strong fetch drive love to chase
rubber balls and will go to rubber balls and will go to great
lengths to win a "fetch" reward.
It takes about 15 weeks It takes about 15 weeks to effe
tively train a bomb detection do
Hayter said Heyter said. A trained dog sells
for about $\$ 12,500$, and the hand ler's training runs an extra
$\$ 4,000$. $\$ 4,000$.
A few airlines at the San Anto nio airport have cooperated with
Global in allowing the dog t Global in allowing the dogs to
train with actual passenger luggage. School districts and companies have provided vacant sta-
diums, school lockers and ware-
houses for houses for other training exer-
cises. "Bomb dogs aren't going to stop terrorism around the
world," Caruso said. "But you
haver have to have these dogs in the
public eye as a psychological deperrent." as Airlines have shunned the use
of bomb dogs, fearing negative of bomb dogs, fearing negative
public relations, he said. However, the Federal Aviation Admi-
nistration nistration has assigned bomb
dogs to several U.S. cities consi dogs to several U.S. cities consi-
dered at major risk for terrorist
activity.
Because
Because foreign governments
have indicated a great interest in hiring bomb squad dogs, Caruso said he and other Global officials carry passports and are ready to
travel anytime to make a deal "We will not deal with any fore-
ign country that ign country that the United States to," he said, adding that at times, clearance must te obtained.
Caruso said the trainin
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al, Joanne Redd helps laboring
mothers with their mothers with their breathing ex
ercises when they're giving birth. After hours, she writes searing,
pulse-quickening historical ro-pulse-quickening historical ro-
manee novels, destined for Zebra mand Dell Books. The two careers are starkly
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She says her novels will always She says her novels will always
be set in historically alluring be set in historically alluring
places like the Deep South instead of delivery rooms.
But one job did lead to But one job did lead to another
six years ago. While reading a six years ago. While reading a
novel between deliveries one night at St. Luke's, she threw
down the book in disust down the book in disgust. "It was lousy and it didn't even
have a plot," she said. "Another
nurse said, 'Well, nurse said, 'Well, why don't you
just write one yourself?"' Mrs. just write one yourself?"' Mrs
Redd did, and six months later hhe had a book completed.
Her first book published ""Th Her first book published, "The
Texan's Lady," came out in AuTexan's Lady," came out in Au-
gust 1984, followed by "Rebel
Heart"" in March. Zebra Books Heart" in March. Zebra Books
published those under the seducLive sound
ments until after the training is
completed, to thwart any possi-
ble terrorist attack.
It's not easy training a dog and It's not easy training a dog and
then selling him, Caruso said.
"It's like watching your "It's like watching your kid go
away,", he said. "You find you
trust a dog more than a huma trust a dog more than a human
any day."

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 But Mrs. Redd, who has anurse's neat-as-a-pin appearance with her hair meticulousply pulled into a chignon, says her next venture, "To Love an Eagle," will during the Texas rexolution, will
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Tough times for public TV in the oil and farm states

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associ-
ated Press bureaus across the
country surveeyed the state of
public television as a new fis pubtic television as a new fiscal
year begins, and found some year begins, and found some
sharing the problems of the
farms and the oil industry. Here By robert barr
Associated Press Associated Press Writer
When the oil industry hurts,
public television yells "ouch!" public television yells "ouch!",
It's not so It's not so much the national
programming that has suffered, programming that has suffered,
however, but the stations in
states, where states where oil once was king.
The rapid drop in world prices has cut into state revenues in Alaska, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and many public TV
stations will be living with tighter whigets in the new fiscal year which began Tuesday.
Farm problems have hurt stations in Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska "We're in the oil and gas business and we just didn't know it,"
said Terrell L. Cass, presiden and general manager of KEDT in Corpus Christi, Texas, where more than half the staff has been
laid off since January Donations to KUHT in Houston
fell $\$ 500,000$ during the past fiscal year, or nearly 30 percent, and its
budget is being cut 11 percent for the new year. pening in the ail ing what is haplooks like it is going to be trouJames L In Dallas howe how KERA spend $\$ 12.5$ million in the new fill cal year, compared with $\$ 9.9$ million last year. More than half the increase is for production of ing the fall series "The West of the Imagination," and the new productions are fully underwrit-
ten by corporate and foundation grants, said Richard Meyer, the station's president.
Nationally Mobil is continuing to support "Masterpiece Theater" and Chevron is not cutting its support for the National Geog-
raphic specials, but Exxon will phase out its support for "Great

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## AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Chernobyl's effects on Soviet crops still not known

WASHINGTON (AP) - A team of U.S. crop ex
perts back from the Soviet Union, and an Agricul perts back from the Soviet Union, and an Agricul-
ture Department official who has spoken to European officials, still don't know how the Chernobyl
nuclear accident has affected Soviet Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who ove sees the department's international affairs and commodity programs, says he has heard of no new
information on the Ukraine power plant, which began emitting high amounts of radiation after an
explosion April explosion April 25 .
Neither did an American team of crop experts
who recently visited some important grain areas who recently visited some important grain areas
of the Soviet Union, Amstutz said Wednesday in a meeting with reporters.
The three-man team The three-man team returned this week from a
nine-day tour of Soviet winter wheat areas includ nine-day tour of Soviet winter wheat areas, includ-
ing collective and state farms near Kiev in the

Ukraine. Chernobyl is about 80 miles from Kiev,
and just south of important Soviet crop-growing
areas areas.
Amstutz said that Soviet grain prospects and the nuclear accident came up in casual conversation last week during talks with European Economic
Community officials in Brussels but that "no new information"' was available.
He said the USDA He said the USDA team that visited the Soviet with new information on the effects of the Chernobyl accident because they had "no way to mea-
sure radiation" in the field. sure radiation" in the field. form do It think it it (Chernobyl) is going to change Soviet demand this year,"' Amstutz said. "What
will affect Soviet demand is just the outurn of the will affect Soviet demand is just the outturn of the
crop."

In May, American crop experts said they did not
expect the Chernobyl accident to do long-term damage to Soviet grain production. John Urbanchuk of Wharton Econometrics said he effects would probably be no worse than a year Soviet grain crop. And J. Frank McCormick, University of Tennessee radiation ecologist, said he thought ong-erm damage might not be serious The USDA has forecast Soviet grain production this year at 185 million metric tons, down from last year's 190 million tons, largely because of hot, dry
weather this spring in some major production
According to the team's report, Soviet officials According to the team's report, Soviet officials
told the Americans that the 1986 grain target is 220
million to 230 million tons. The production are
was said to be slightly larger than last year, due to
more land planted to peas, which the Soviets use abs a protein source for livestock.
"The Soviets told team members of the use "intensive technology" on the best land to help boost crop yields by making available all neces
sary seed, fertilizer, other agricultural chemicals equipment and labor.
"We've known that it's their policy to focus in on productivity increases, and target those," Am stutz said. He added that "time will tell" whethe
those efforts are worthwhile.
"The Soviets have always told us they are coms
mitted to being self-sufficient," Amstutz said "ss have no doubt that that's their objective. The have no desir
time period."

## July 1 means it's time for federal crop assessment

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
$\underset{\text { Widyear on the calendar, but not }}{\text { WASH }}$ in much of agriculture, where
time is counted by crops. The new time is counted dy crops. The new
wheat marketing year began on June 1 , but the e 986 e-8 corn y year
doesn't commence until Sept. doesn't comm
for example.
However, when July 1 rolls the crop situation may be headed
The Agriculture Depart The Agriculture Department wil gures July 11, but for corn, soy-
beans, cotton and many other crops it will be August before offi-
cial 1986 production estimates are ready,
Meanwhile, the government keeps tabs throue Faility Agr
cultural Weather Ficily which is operated by USDA and the Commerce Departments
National oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.
The facility's weekly report does not include production estimates, but it ooes give some
general information about weather conditions and how cer
tain crops are coming along.

## In Agriculture

By JoE VanzaNDT
County Extension Agen
sick plant clinic Our annual Sick Plant Clinic
will be Tuesday, July 8 from $1: 30$ p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.
Three Extension specialists. will be on hand to assist farmers and home gardeners by diagnos-
ing sick plants or insect prob. Also, anyone planning to do home food preservation can
bring their pressure canner lids with geared (dial) gauges. My coworker, Donna Brauchi, says
that only the canner lid is needed for this service. your calendar and bring your
"problems" to the clinic in the mall area.
PORK PRODUCER ELECTIO Pork producers have the opportunity to participate in a U.S. De sored statewide election, July 7 11, to help select individuals for
appointment to an industry-wide appointment to an industry-wride
body that will administer a promotion, research, and consume
formation order for pork. All pork producerssin Texas are
encouraged to vote in the elec encouraged
tions. Candidates receiving the
 Department of Agriculture to the State's allotted positions on the
National Pork Producers Dele gate Body.
The Delegate Body, consisting of approximately 165 , pronsucers,
including two mor more including two or more members
representing each of the 50 states and four importers, will be re-
sponsible for administering all aspects of the pork order.
Voting in Gray County will take place at the Extension office,
Courthouse Annex. The office will be open for voting each day
from $8: 30$ to noon and from 1 to p.m. Pork producers can vote in
any county in their home state at any county in their home state af list certifying that they are pork producers in that state.
Pork Pork producers are urged to tension office. It that is not possi-
ble cone, an absentee voting packee
containg a ballot and reistra tion form may be obtained from
Jim Epstein, National Pork Pro ducers Election, P.O. Box 23762,
Washington, D.C. $20026-3726$, telephone (2022 4755-5407. Absentee July 11 , and received at the above address no later than July 18 . July 15 at the local county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabiliza tion and Conservation Service
The public is invited to be present University system. Cronholm and Knutson scouting techniques.

Tuesday, the facility noted the
drought was still hanging on in the southeast during the last and stunted growth.
The winter wheat crop, which was planted last fall a across muc
of the South, waw said to hat have been 5 ? pared with 51 percent a year ago cent.
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reported to be 5 percent silked critical stage of development in whical stage of development
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na and South Carolina, where dryness continued to hamper progress. Soybeans were bloom
ing and setting and ing and setting pods in Illinois.
Cotton was reported in mostly
good-t-fair condition except in
the Southeast where the eaned more to the fair side. In the major states, squares were
present on 44 percent of the acreage, 6 percentage points ahead of the usual pace. Bolls
were setting on 9 percent, the were setting
average.
WASHINGTON (AP) - New
guidelines have been issued help the $\$ 65$ billion Farm Credi System lower its interest rates to
hard-pressed borrowers The Farm Credit Administra tion, which oversees the national
system, said each of the system' system, said each of the system's
banks or districts can offer 's anks or districts can offer "
wide choice of lower loan rate with more attractive terms to qualified borrowers
However the FCA However, the FCA's board said
Tuesday, the weighted average

## Texan wants to give

 away surplus potatoes TULSA, Okla. (AP)Harold Smith of Hart, Texas, be lieves there's no reason for any
one to go hungry, and he's doin one to go hungry, and he's doing
what he can to ease hunger by giving away potatoes.
He donated two million pounds of surplus potatoes from his farm
last year and wants to give away last year and wants to give away
30 million pounds this year, with
the help of other farmers. the help of other farmers. The potatoes are edible, but do
not meet buyers' standards.
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INSECT SCOUTING WORK. $\underset{\text { Sor }}{\text { SHOP }}$ ducers are invited to the second
part of the annual High Plains
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crease the effectiveness of theicrease the effectiveness of their
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The last of two workshop ses sions will focus on mid and and late season pests and will be held
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gion Estacalo Museum) on the Way
land Baptsts University campu land Baptst University campus The workshop, conducted by
the Texas Agricultural Extension the Texas Agricultural Extension
Service, was first held in 1973 to train scouts in the enst manage
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tension, part of the Texas A\&M The wor sshop will begin at $8: 30$
The a.m. With Dr. Pat Morrison, Ex the scope of the training and explaining general concepts. Dr James Leser , Extension entomo
logist, will then open the cotton pest section with information on cotton. Greg Cronholm, Exten sion Agent-Entomology head
quartered at Plainview, will dis cuss cotton bollworms. Beet
cirmworms loopers. and aphids armyworms, loopers, and aphida
will be discussed by Leser.
Corn Corn pests will be covered by
Allen Knutson, Extension Agent Entomology based in Dimmitt and Morrison. Information on the
identification and scouting of sor ghum pests will be presented by The daylong workshop will conparticipants will identify pest and beneficials and practice


Prison force trains to suppress revolts


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tage ${ }^{\text {I... I'd want the best-trained }}$ peope to tome in and get me me out.
That's what this is all about The teams, patterned after
police "SWAT" squads, were organized in their pqesent form in
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turbance Control Program, which includes separate negotia-
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teams.
SERT acts as the first line of defense during disturbaneses.
Just the fact the teams are armed ust the fact the teams are armed
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nto a riot the teams might still into a riot, the teams might still
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Natiliar with the institution. familiar with the institution.
Training will cost $\$ 1.2$ million Training will cost $\$ 1.2$ mil
in the current $1985-86$ fiscal ye and \$2 million next year. SERT is "a small, highly
mobile, extremely well-trained group as opposed to a a halfurbance Control Program coor ter the exercise.
Fifteen to 21 SERT members are stationed at each prison, with heir shifts spread around the with gear nearby, is always
available. Extra squads can be ummoned from home or "Emphasis is on negotiating, lives become actively en dangered. The
State officials often say it's
miraculous" that there have been no riots among California's overcrowded inmate population
of more than 50,000 , the largest of any state. They contend SERT may be the major factor.
Sgt. Jack Corrie, a state cor rections department spokesman and a team member at max-mum-security Folsom Prison "proven itself on little things enough to where it acts as a deterrent."
California's Disturbance Conanced among U.S. prison systems, Sherwood said. Various states and the federal prison sysCalifornia program, but none have a comprehensive program that matches it, she said.
Along with 10 hours of Along with 10 hours of ongoing
training each month, California training each month, California
stages four basic academies for valunteering officers annually
all held in San Luis Obispo.

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Eilgrims on a quest to prove omething that, if scientifically
valid, would entail large revi ions of America's pre
olumbian history. Mysterious ock writing, they contend, shows hat Celts and others visited enthusiasm and convictions are not dampened by the weight of
scholarly opinion which often is, to put it mildly, unfriendly. By S.J. GUFFEY
ss Writer
COMANCHE NATIONAL
GRASSLANDS, Colo. (AP) Their pilgrimage starts early in the pre-dawn chill, with the
men's Western hats pulled low against the wind.
Past the
Past the gravel roads, their
four-wheel-drives bounce and inch over the ruts and gullies that are the canyons' trails. The
urgency increases as sunup urgency increases as sunup
approaches and clouds linger overhead.
Rewriting history isn't supRewred to be easy.
The They cluster finally at the
crack in the sandstone wall. The wind pushes the cold through the They pull out a jug of coffee and
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eyes search the ridge to the east eyes search the ridge to the east
for signs of light. Sunup this morning will be at $5: 51$. Bil
McGlone figures it will be visible

DRAWINGS SITE - People gather at the site of what are
believed to be ancient Celtic drawings on the walls of rocks and caves in the Comanche National Grasslands, Colo e in March. A growing band of

## Sudy of rock <br> Study of rocks could change history

over the ridge three minutes
later. Inside the cave, someone sets
up a tripod on the sloping sandand matches, the photographer trains the lens on the buff-colored wall, where a pattern of grooves
marks this as a special place. Sunup. The clouds have drifted away from the ridge and the light
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 ast century.
But what draws McGlone, Leonard and their band of believsay show a European and Middle Eastern influence in the New They contend that Ogam, a sys-
tem of symbols found in $2,200-$ year-old relics near Great Bri-
tain's Stonehenge, shows our hisory books are wrong. The weight of scholarly and scientific opinion With one of their major sources abook written by frish monks in band of revisionists eagerly explains what they consider evidence that Celts and others vi
sited America long before 1492 . The marks along these sandstone walls, they say, give direc-
tions to travelers and track the
The Crack Cave carvings light up on the equinox sunrise. Sunset of carved lines and figures in caves just across the Oklahoma state line. Below a cliffside eagie's nest several miles away, a giant rops should be sown.
Still other sites are illuminated
only on the solstices of June and
December. A number of cultures - includ-
ing the Celts, Phoenicians and ing the Celts, Phoenicians and
Norsemen - have used the writings now known collectively as Ogam. It consists of a horizontal
stem line with one to five stroke stem line with one to five strokes,
some crossing the line and others just touching it. Barry Fell of San Diego, a re-
tired Harvard professor of tired Harvard professor of
marine biology, is considered by mary to be an expert at translating Ogam marks. His isterest in
epigraphy - the study of ancient epigraphy - the study of ancient
writing - grew as he studied marine life on a variety of islands around the world and noticed
rock writing that appeared simirock writing that appeared simi-
lar, oalthough separated by
oceans. Fell used the Book of Bally-
mote, written by Irish monks in the 12th century to explain Ogam marks with Old Irish equivalencies, to explain the first of many clusters of carvings
found here in southeastern Colorado.
Such sites also are found in the land and North Carolina. Eng When Robert Myer, professor
of Celtic studies at Catholic Uniof Celtic studies at Catholic Uni-
versity of the Americas in Washington, visited one North Carolina site and studied the
Ogam-like marks there, he called Ogam-like marks there, he called
the discovery "as important to Celtic scholars as important to scrolls."
Respected foreign scholars, such as Spain's Imanol Agire and
Pennar Davies of the University of Wales, agree with Fell's trans-
In scientific circles, the notion
of explorers from the East visitof explorers from the East visit
ing America before the 15th century A.D. is generally greeted
with amusement or worse. Professor Gordon Willey of
Harvard labels such Harvard labels such theories
"escapism, fable, fantayy, fun."
Ives Goddard Smithsonian Institution's department of anthropology, called
Fell's work "the linguistic Critics say the grooves along these sandstone walls are nothing share than random toolcaused by old roots and tree limbs. "Nobody sees these marks and sists Rollin Gillespie, a former NASA engineer who has been part of McGlone and Leonard's
forays on several occasions Erosion marks tend to be curved, he says. Tool-sharpening
does not leave wo-side groves in rock; that would dull an edge, not hone it.
The Celts were an ancient peo-
ple who spread their culture from ple who spread their culture from
the Iberian peninsula (now Spain and Portugal), north to what is
now Ireland and now Ireland and France. Even-
tually, the Phoenicians took over tually, the Phoenicians took over
the Celtic homeland of Iberia. The wealth of cultures said to
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ing here in the canyons reinforces
these pilgrims' belief that it was once common for people to sail across the Atlantic, through the
Gulf of Mexico, up the Mississippi and along mid-American waterways like the Cimarron and Like Fell, the other believers in
Celtic America come from a Celtic America come from a
tangle of backgrounds. tangle of backgrounds.
McGlone is an engineer in New Mexico. Leonard is a former
medical researcher turned stockmedical researcher turned stock-
broker in Utah. Groker in Utath.
Gillespie lives in Washington state. As a NASA engineer, he
helped develop the equations necessary for interplanetary trajectories - the formulas that
helped put humans on the moon. Erlin Trekell is a retired U.S.
Forest Service ranger who set. Forest Service ranger who set-
tled here in southeastern Colorado after being assigned to the Grasslands during his last tour. Earl and Margaret Goodrich are transplanted Texans who have
ranched near here for nearly 60 years. Ava Betz is a former Peace Corps teacher turned
small-town journalist Officially, though, they are all amateurs at this business, as
their critics emphasize. To Leonard and McGlone, the
To reluctance of American scholars to examine seriously the preColumbian evidence stems from hetweestanding scholarly fight
betwen the solled "isolation-
ists and diffusionist," ists and diffusionists.
Someone who subscribes to the
diffusion theory of culture believes cultural contact in the ancient world spread discoveries. Isolationists believe similar
developments came independently, at innumerable sites

Skeleton of sea lizard found in North Texas

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) The skeleton of an 80 million-
year-old seagoing lizard, be. lieved to be 100 percent complete,
was uncovered in a creek bed in North Texas, paleontologists say. The fossil remains are of a mosasaur, a large acquatic rep-
tile distantly related to the monitor lizards of present-day Africa and Asia. Volunteers and staff from the
Dallas Museum of Natural History uncovered portions of the head and tail Wednenday. Sec-
tions of backbone and ribs were excavated earlier in the week from the site, located just south of
"I Ion't know if anything's mis-
sing," said Charles Finsley, the "It seems to be 100 percent com. plete. You "an't get much better than that."
Paleontol
Paleontologist usually consid-
er themselves lucky if they find 60 percent of a skeleton, Finsley
said. said.
Mosa Mosasaurs became extinct at
about the same time saurs, about 65 million years ago, according to Finsley. With their
slender, snake-like bodies, their slender, snake-like bodies, their
paddre-shaped limbs and long, toothy jaws, mossasaurs were,
particularly adapted for life in particularly adapted for li
shallow seas, Finsley said.

The newly discovered carcass probably sank to the bottom abmost of Texas was beneath an ex-
tension of the Gulf of Mexico,

# 'New town' of ' $\mathbf{6 0} \mathbf{s}$ boomtown of '80s <br> By ROBERT M. ANDREWs Associated Press Writer 

RESTON, Va (AP) - Whe this implausible town was carved
out of wilderness out of widerness two decades
aigo, there was no gold strike to ase
beck on setlers, no fortuitous
junction of rives, or rails. junction of rivers or railroads, no
misssion priest staking his cross in the soil.
There was simply a Virginia family farm up for sale, and a in search of a place to build his
dream of an urban community in a rural setting.
And despite the naysayers'
doubts and dismaying financi odds, the "new town" that Rober E. Simon envisioned and then
erected here in the countryside 20 miles west of Washington, D.C., managed not only to survive, but Simon perhaps dared not hope. Reston heralded an audacious but short-lived movement in the
late 1960 a among urban planners and federal housing experts who
foresaw new, planned communi foresaw new, planned communi-
ties as the best alternative to the ties as the best alternative to
blight of suburban sprawl.
AS IT TURNED out, Reston is one of only a handful of these costIy, high-risk ventures across the
United States to succeed. $A$ strictly private enterprise, Reston is one of fewer still to make it with-
out a penny of government assist ance.
Now, this "new town" of the the 1980s.
Hundreds of high-tech corporate employees are moving into sprung up along Reston's once vacant business thoroughfares in
recent months, promising to transform this residential com-
munity into an East Coast rival of California's Silicon Valley. Moreover, construction will
start early next year on Reston's long-awaited "downtown," a 8500 million project that will include a pedestrian square flanked by
high-rise offices and boutiques, restaurants, a cultural center and two towering luxury hotels.
"Reston is finally coming of age," says Peter McCandless, a
spoesman for a subsidiary of spokesman for a subsidiary of
Mobil Corp.' which is Reston's Mobil Corp. Which
current developer
Simon wanted a place where
people of all kinds could enjoy the people of all kinds could enjoy the
best of both worlds - the best of both worlds - the cosmo-
politan delights of the city and the beauty of the countryside - without ever leaving.
New towns were government New towns were government
ventures in the earliest days of
America again during Franklin America, again during Franklin
Roosevelt's Depression-era administration and for a few years during the Nixon adminis-
tration until they fell victim to the economic shocks of the 1973-74 oil Frustrated by the inconveniences of living with his family on
Long Island and working in midLong Island and working in mid-
town Manhattan, intrigued with the idea of transplanting to a rural setting all the amenities of 57 th Street, his favorite neighbormoodk shops, apart-
Among its swank ments, restaurants, art galleries and concert halls were many of
his father's real estate holdings. his father's real estate holdings.
So it was that Simon sold one of his most famous properties, Carnegie Hall, for $\$ 5$ million to a
quasi-public group and used the proceeds in 1961 to pay $\$ 800,000$ in cash as down payment for Sunset Hills Farm, a 6,750 -acre property The farm was the site of the A. Stith Bowman family's whiskey distillery.
The tota
$\$ 12.8$ million purchase price was Armed with millions of dollars
in loans from New York in loans from New York banks,
Simon hired the best architects and urban planners that money could buy and began excavation for Lake Anne village, the crown
jewel of his ambitious project.
But by the fall of 1967, sales of Lake Anne's laging and Reston was plummeting into financial crisis. major lender, a subsidiary of
Gulf Oil, but not before he had bequeathed his new town a name $\overrightarrow{\text { uis own name - and the lasting }}$ imprint of his vision.
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family to settle in Reston, taking family to settie in Resion, taking
up residence in a home facing
Lake Anne just before Christmas Ther There were no grocery stores,
no shops, no schools, no trash pickups. The roads were muddy. "It was quiet," recalls their son,
But idealistic new residents, searcely more than a few dozen
at the start, banded together in a

EDITOR'S NOTE-Back in the 50 and 60s, urban planners contemplated building new towns from scratch, in a
setting of natural beauty combined with the cosmopolitan touch of a city. Most of these ambitious plans came to naught, done in by soaring real estate prices and later by ton, Va., Where 46, onsp inhaus among antants the exceptions is Res-
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Some of the town's 20 -year-old architecture still seems surpri
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He saw architect Chloethiel Smith's lakeside town houses
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ors, the high-rise apartments of 15-story Heron House, the curve of shops with homes on the floors
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was one job in Reston for every three households.
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Today, with the town's emerg-
ence as a major employment center in Northern Virginia, nearl 40 percent of Reston residents work where they live. That's ab
out 1.5 jobs per household. "The proportion of people who work near where they live is ex traordinarily high in Reston,
says Joseph R. Stowers, a 20 -yea says Josepph ". Stowers, a a-year
resident. "Reston is rather rare
in this res." in this regard. Stowers, a private transporta-
tion consultant tion consultant, recently moved Washington to space above the bank at Lake Anne plaza. He's happy that work is a three
minute stroll from home and that he can keep in shape by stepping out of his home to swim the length
of Lake Anne early every morning.
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appeal to bar minority housing appeat he new North Point Villa now under construction.
RESIDENTS ALSO are struggling anew with the old issue of whether to seek status as an inwherporated town and set their own civic priorities or to continue
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## Top O'Texas Rodeo reaches 40th year

Cows, cowboys, bands, barbeque, parades, ponies but part of show

The list of attractions and participants has been completed for the 40th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, to start Monday and run hrough Saturday
Bennie Beutler of Elk City year., s rodeo. And this year Beut ler and Son has the distinction of owning the Bull of the Year, Cowtown, and the Bucking Horse of the Year, Blowout. This is the first time a single producer has won the double honor in the same season.
Former Oklahoma senator Clem McSpadden will be at the microphone once again this year $o$ describe the action in the arena.
Hotwire will play the dance on Friday night, and Jana Jae, the irst lady of country fiddle, will be he featured artist at Saturda night's dance. The dances will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavi ion and will begin at 9 p.m Admission will be $\$ 7$ for singles and $\$ 10$ for couples.
Jae, who played Pampa's M.K Brown auditorium to much suc cess earlier this year, became in ernationally known in 1974 when she was discovered by Buck
cvens, with whom she shared
much-publicized three-day mar riage..For a number of years Jae a petite Fiddling Femme Fatale was a popular regular on Hee Haw.
The player of a flaming blue fiddle is popular because of her proven musical talent, clear, pure voice, down-home friendly ense of humor and natural stage presence. Her backup band is Ha

Rex Dunn and Jerry Wayne Olson will be the bullfighters and olson will be the bulfighters and The will be Jerry Wayne this year oll ben The Olsons will be appear Olson. The Olsons will be appear ing during each rodeo perform horses. Colorful and profession al they both have been perform ing before audiences for years
On Thursday starting at 5:30
On a free barbeque will be held for ticket holders.
Entries for th
odeo Cowboys Assofessional Girls Rodeo Association and bers will compete in the professional section of the rodeo
The rodeo parade will be held aturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. eaturing entries from all areas of the Panhandle.
An Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin event will again be offered, with an entry fee of \$35 plus a $\$ 5$ stock charge. Entry fees will be split 40 percent, 30 percent, 20 percent and 10 percent in prizes.
The Kid Pony Show, with events for children through age 15, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m
six age groups are set for entries in the Kid Pony Show :


Barrelman Jerry Wayne Olson keeps the cowboys safe.

Group I, ages 5-6; 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.
Group I contestants can participate in boys and girls golfette and boys and girls barrel racing. Group II youngsters will compete in calf riding, flag racing, golfet te and barrel racing. Groups 1 and II will compete on Monday night.

Groups III and IV will compete Tuesday night in calf riding, flag racing, golfette and barrel racing.
Wednesday night Group V and VI cowboys and cowgirls will compete in bull riding, golfette, barrel racing, ribbon roping, tie down roping, breakaway roping, pole bending, goat tying and steer saddle racing
The kids will halso have a Gold Rush event to open each night's competition.
General admission tickets for the rodeo performances may be purchased from various Pampa merchants of the Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Office. Reserved seats may be secured by calling $669-3241$ or by writing Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065. They too, are on sale at the Rodeo Office in the Chamber of Com merce building.

## Colorful personality pleases crowds

## McSpadden returns to announcer's booth

Clem McSpadden, former Oklahoma state senator, will once again be the announcer for the Topo' Texas Rodeo, with its 40th annual perform ances set for July 10-12
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 man ager 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 Stat Senate and served in that capacity from 1955 to 1972, including two terms as president pro tem
pore. 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 neas Bushyhead.
Having been seen and heard on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" many times, McSpadden has announced many of the outstanding rodeos at Cal gary, 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.


Specialty aet Judy Olson is a whiz on horseback.

## Typical days lead to atypical lives for dynamic Olson duo

A typical day of an everyday husband and wife usually inolves getting up in the morning, kitchen, then scrambling out of the house to work from 9 to 5 .
A typical day for a husband and wife team, on the other hand, might involve traveling thousands of miles to wake up to a different backyard each week, cooking breakfast in a trailor kitchen, then readying horses for a Roman Riding act and putting on clown makeup and baggy pants to tangle with one-ton bulls during a pro rodeo bull riding competition
It might seem unusual to a lot of olks, but the typical routine just mentioned is a familiar one to Jerry and Judy Olson of Belle Fourche, South Dakota. The explanation is that their careers are in professional rodeo, they specialize in entertaining audiences all over America and they spend a great portion of their lives on the road each season.
Both halves of the Olson duo, the specialty act for this year's Top 0' Texas Rodeo, got their start in rodeo as small children. Jerry Wayne is proud to be the third generation of contract rodeo performers in his family. His grandfather, LaRue Olson, began with a trained buffalo act ever to be duplicated
His father, Jerry L. Olson, bu ${ }^{2 \times}$ his career around a unique te, 1 m of black Roman Riding horses, a reknowned buffalo act, a finely ineding talent in the steer wrest ting event Jeriry Wayne began ling event. Jerry Wayne began his career at the tender age or father's shoulders as the older lison'sodehistworses Roman style

## Pro rodeo not an easy life

By the time he first joins the PRCA, a young cowboy is usually already a rodeo veteran, having competed successfully in the sport's and peur ranks - inciuding Little Britches - high school, collegiate, nd pernaps somp regional associations. By age 18 (minimum for pro odeo membership in
first 50 or PRCA meos.
A first year PRCA member must compete as a "permit" card als, to oten imited, due to the large number of would-be professiondoesn't become eligible for full PRCA membership and a restrictive contestant's card until he's won at least $\$ 1,000$ as a permit holder. Because of excessive entries, most larger PRCA rodeos are holder. Because of excessive entries, most larger PRCA rodeos are Once a cowboy has "filled"
ond the PRCA, he becomes a hundreds of rodeos across the United States and Canada.
Still, no one tells him when, where or how to pursue his professional career. He rodeos entirely at his own direction, and will continue to do so as long as he's a PRCA member. Because he's a cowboy, he likes it that way. His self-reliance is one of the sport's deepest traditions.

Balancing on the backs of horses became an everyday occurrence at the Olson house rying on the tradition with car rying on the tradition with an ac or his own. He expanded his ta adding his rick raps ago, by ledge which he had learned ac ledge, which he had learned as a by rodeos greatest performers. Judy also grew permers. oriented family in Iowa Her oriented family in lowa. He ences in the mid-west as a rodeo ences in the mid-west as a rodeo trick riding troop. Being the

youngest, it seemed only natural for her to follow the performing pathway. She competed in Little Britches, America's largest rodeo youth organization along with her performing talents. The Olson's will be appearing during each rodeo performance with Jerry based inside his barrel during the bull riding event, and with both of them together horses. Colorful and professionhorses. Colorful and professionperience as told by the number of perience as told by the number of years they have been performing before audiences.


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## Energy, talent make Jae first lady of fiddle <br> ence reaction was so overwhelm

With a zap of energ, a blue flash, and the mind-boggling speed of her dancing bow, Jana Jaere reaction is atrifying. It is ence reaction is electrifying. It is these combined qualities of raw enthusiasm and pure musiFirst Lip that make Ms. Jae T, First Lady of Country Fidde." Jana's musical roots run deep. Both of her parents studied at the famed Juilliard School of Music in New York City. They intro duced Jana, who wil play Satur day night's rodeo dance, to the viorn at the early age of 2. At the age of 5, Jana, who had already become amazingly adept on her mother to western Idaho. It was mere that wester first introduce here country fiddling and was im to country fiddining and was im mediately captivated with the time fiddler himself, taught Jana many of the standard fiddl tunes As Jana describes it "Ev ery night grandaddy and I would ery night grandaddy and I would play our fides and grandma dounce ", Bianore whing sister danced. Befo re Notional time Fiddlers' Contest in mearb weiser, Idaho. Each year the woiser, daho. Each year at from many of the country's fiddlers, until she had really hop der country playing to a fin $r$ country playing to a fine art.
Even though country fiddling was her great love, Jana still con tinued her classical violin train ing. During high school, she re ceived a scholarship to the rek ed Interlochen String Can and the International Rico. She wrent to college in De Rico. She went to college in De larship) and studied violin scho larshipe and sturied violin for an na Arear in Europe at the Vien tually tually ended up in Redding, Cal fornia where she taught both country fiddle and volin. She continued to return to the fiddle competition in Weiser and be came the Ladies 1974 pion in 1973 and 1974.

It was in 1974 when Jana finally ot her big break. At a Buck Owens concert in Redding, she was invited to take the stage and play Orange Blossom Specia with the late Don Rich. The audi

## National Finals Rodeo

 In 1959, the first year-end National Finals Rodeo, res tricted to the top contestants in each of five events plus women's barrel racing, was held in Dallas Though team roping has since be come a standard NFR event, the Association's steer ropers and team ropers originally held their own National Finals, each at a separate location. After moving to Oclahoma City in 1965 and prospering for two decades there, rodeo's premier attractio moved to Las Vegas in 1985ing that within two months Jana of the Buckirst female membe Jana gained her first real nation al and international exposure She became a regular on the Hee Haw Show and was seen bowing her gleaming blue fiddle on tours in Japan Australia, and the Phi lippines. Her association with the Buckaroos ended in 1977 with her much-publicized three-day mar riage to Buck and his subsequent riage to Buck and his subsequent nationwide "ad campaign" to It was at th
was at this point that Jana launched her solo career, which her unique blend of country fid dling, western swing and classic al styles have continued to thril and excite audiences interna tionally. Her diverse background allows her to feel at home playing "pops" concerts with major sym phony orchestras as well as plaving country concerts at fairs and honky-tonks. She has consistent ly proved her ability to cross over into other genres at such acclaimed events as the Mon acclaimed events as the Monland the Wembley Festival in land, the Wem the New Orleans England, and the New Oriean Jazz Festival
Jana has shown herself to be not only a great instrumentalist but a total performer. Her show also spotlights her clear, pure voice, her down-home, friendly sense of humor and her natural stage presence (she is often described as the "Fiddling Femme


Fatale"). Despite her petite 5 foot, 3 inch size, Jana is a powerful whirlwind on stage, abletoimmediately grab hold of her audience and keep them in complete control throughout her performance. Her show is harmones instrum stal and band "Haywire"
"All I want to do is play good music and make people happy," she says. There's certainly no Jae has succeeded in that goal!


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"Rodeo bulls are a lot like people,'' says one bull rider "They've all got different personalities, but none of 'em are completely predietabie.
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 $1,300 \mathrm{lbs}$. 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, tractor 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
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Bobby rode bulls, but I'm more ing, especially by turning back or interested in finding a bull that spinning," Shoulders says. 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 are na. 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 of 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 up a bull's confidence to learn he can get rid of his rider by buck-

Stock contractor Dell Hall Talequah, Okla. typifies the men who care for PRCA livestock One of his most promising bulls No. 105, broke his leg in an arena accident in August of 1980. Hal consulted with three veterina rians, and was encouraged to be gin treatment. He took the bul back to Oklahoma for three operations, then set up a specia area at the ranch which allowed the bull to exercise and slowly recover
Hall thought the bull was fully recovered early in the summer, ly sure. After 11 months, No. 105 came back in July of 1981 - buck ing off almost every cowboy who tried him, and winning honors as co-champion bull of the year
"I'm really glad he won it, be cause it showed that injured animals don't necessarily have to be destroyed. And I think that it shows what kind of heart and de well and come back bucking He's got a lot of athletic ability and he likes to buck - in fact, think he's bucking ranker now than before he broke his leg, says Hall.

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## Stock contractor has rodeo roots from 1920s

Bennie Beutler of Elk City, Okla., this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo stock contractor, embraces the third generation of his kin who has been active in First, starting acting.
First, starting as far back as he 1920s, his grandfather, Elra, and a pair or great-uncles, Lynn and Jake, ran one of the largest and most respected rodeo stock companies in the nation. It was simply called "The Beutler Brothers.
In the late 1950 s , a family squabble caused the business to spit up. Lynn and Jake stayed ogether as the orignal business, ira and his son, rggs (Bennie 's father), formed another company calle Betler and son
Through the years the family has had many tough horses and nasty buils.
In 1966 (and for three more consecutive years, their big palomino, Descent, was named bucking horse of the year - a designation voted on by the season's 30 top bronc riders. 110 and 2 were epear years ou Descen, arer tynnhad sold omike cervio terling, Colo., a transfer result ing in the current firm called
Beutier and Cervi.
The following years, Buetler and Songs Horse of the Y received Bucking seasons later (in 1975) and (wo seasons la Beutier and Cervi made it with Frontier Airlines.
Jiggs Beutler was killed in a City ranch accing his fother End son to run the outfit son to run the outfit
Bennie had grown up around the rodeo livestock, so it was no wonder that he took to his sudden

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And this year Bet And this year, Beutler and Son the company still goes by the name) have the distinction of owning the Bull of the Year, Cowtown, and the Bucking Horse of the Year, Blow Out. This is the first time a single outfit has won the double honor in the same
Blow Out, whose rodeo identification number is T 8 , is a 9 -yearold brown gelding with a white spot on his forehead. He weighs a smidgen less than 1200 pounds and is a good looking chunk of horse flesh, resembling more the appearance of a gentle saddle horse than a determined bucking horse.
"He's an honest one," said his owner. "He doesn't fight the chute and he's good to get out on. He does his ", best every time the gate opens."
Beutler recalls only once this year when he didn't buck. The reason. Blow Out had a cut on his oot, a temporary injury that his One of lisare of
One of his best turn-outs this summer was when he unseated Merlon "airbanks, brushing himBest I've been on all year Ben Best ${ }^{\prime}$ ve been on "Well going ", Beur Well, good,"," Beutler replied. Thope you do
Blow Out had been out 26 times this season. He has bucked off 15 seconds on him. (We mentioned the one time he didn't buck) Starting out the 1985 seas.)
Starting out the 1985 season at Drown to first in the first bo round, then bucked a guy off, then
took Bud Pauley to money in the short go. From that rodeo on, he began to make a reputation for himself.
"He is the kind of horse," said Beutler, "that all the good riders like to draw."
His style of bucking is simple but deadly. He pivots from the chute, comes out into the arena about three jumps and turns to the right, while dropping a shoulder.
"That's what gets 'em," said Beutler with a grin.
But of all the rodeo animals he's come across during his 36 years, Bennie says Cowtown 1985's top bull-may be the rankest. "He's right up there with Speck and all of them," his owner ays. "This bull is rank."
Branded 018, Cowtown cames for - the community he's named Jersey where the PRCA sew eontracting family of Howard contracting famiry of Howard Harris headquarters. Hknew about the bur s reputation, so 1 's4," said Bennie "When I sent 'Mi," sack the end the season himback Bennie. "Wer the season, Grant said he' ${ }^{\text {d }}$ think about my ffer to buy
The meantime gave Bennie plenty of chance to think about bowk to the right followed by lots f kick and drop. "He was so fast
the cowboys had trouble catching

## p to him. He'd back them off

 their arm, or suck them down in front."When the Harris' got the National Finals that year, Bennie started negotiating for the bull almost before he was off the truck. At the end of the week Beutler had confirmation of his instincts - the animal threw off Charles Sampson and Tuff Hedeman, and was named the top NFR-84 bull.

During 1985, only one cowboy Texan Phillip Graff - made a qualified ride on the grey brindle. Rickey Lindsey won Denver's short go on him in 1984," Beutler reports. Then he wasn't ridden again until Elk City (Oklahoma, Beutier's hometown) in Septem ber 1985 " Graff made a good
ride, but just barely got by him said the contractor. "He was at the end of the rope when the whistle blew." National Finalists Denny Flynn and Ken Wilcox both failed to get by the bull at the Las Vegas NFR in December

Naturally a fighter, Cowtown gets pampered by his owner. "We keep him with the calves and steers, because he 11 fight any thing else. He also likes to hook cowt after bucking them off,"

At 1700 pounds, Cowtown is no light challenge to mess with. And at age 7, he's got power left to expend.
"The cowboys will figure him out one day," says Beutler. "But not before he gets a bunch of them first.

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## Despite ages, Miami's Peirce sisters rodeo vets

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

While their friends and upperclassmen compete in the Kid Pony Show, Miami's Peirce sisters will be preparing for a tougher challenge: the Top O' Texas Barrel racing competition.

This will be the second year that Kimbra, 15, and Kara, 12, will appear in the professional rodeo. Last year, Kara placed sixth in TOT barrel racing with a score of 17.14 , edging out big sister who tallied 17.18 .
This year, the two girls hope to better their standings before the local crowds.

Last year, the girls went to nearly 40 rodeos in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and won more than $\$ 8,000$. Already this year, their winnings have topped $\$ 4,000$. Both girls are members of the American Junior Rodeo AssoAssociation.

To Kimbra, who will be a sophomore at Miami High School this year, the Top $O^{\prime}$ Texas Rodeo Grounds are familiar territory. She won her first belt buckle at a Kid Pony Show here ten years ago at the age of five. Since then, she and her horse have run circles around most of her competitors, as well as the barrels.
Although she and her sister do have permits to ride in such local pro-rodeos as Pampa's and Elk pro-rodeos as Pampa's and Elk out to ride professionally. Her school schedule, which this year will include basketball cheer-
leading and keeping her name on the school's A-B honor roll, wouldn't permit it.
"If you run professionally, you're on the road constantly, would like to seek a professiona career when she gets out of school.
But her busy school schedule does not keep Kimbra from rodeoing near the end of the school year. In June, Peirce was named Rookie of the Year at the Tri-State Rodeo at Amarillo. At the State High School Rodeo Finals in Seguin, she led the competition with a score of 16 until she knocked over a barrell in the las go-round

Kimbra said she takes her horse out for an hour to an hour and a half each day, riding for about seven miles. During the morning while she moves ther rides to after classes and basketball practice during the school year.

Kara, who is entering the seventh grade, spent most of June going to various summer camps and could not be reached to talk about her routine. She started riding competitively later than her older sister, four years ago when she was eight. She won her first buckle one year later at a rodeo in south Texas.
Kimbra and Kara have years of rodeo victories to look foreward o. But they have to work fast The littlest Peirce, 2 -year-old ate, is already getting in terested in horse riding.


Miami's Kimbra Peirce is but 15, yet she's a many other rodeos. Successful, too. (Photo
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## Bucking broncos rodeo＇s backbone， but heyday＇s gone

Bucking horses have been the that，at that age，and they＇ll quit backbone of rodeo since the in－bucking ception of the sport in the era of the great cattle drives a hundred years ago，but many rodeo pro ducers today say the supply of good bucking horses is swindling ＂The buck has been bred out of em，＂says Henry Vold，a Profes sional Rodeo Cowboy＇s Associa tion stock contractor from Fow－ ler，Colorado．＂The only answer is to try to breed our own bucking horses．Besides，we just can＇ 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 buck－ ing horse was $\$ 12,500$ for＂Peace River ，purchased by Vold and his son，Wayne，in 1979.
The second general method of buying horses invoives the purch－ ase 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 sad－ die horses brought to Vold hrough the years，only one con－ tinued to buck．

Most any horse has one or two good bucking trips in him，but and temperament to continue to buck for the rest of their lives，＂ he observes．
Harry Knight，crack bronc rid－ er of the Thirties and later a rodeo stock contractor who pro－ 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 they＇re 4 or 5 years old and then buck＇em maybe once or twice，＂ he says．＂Any more often than

A cowboy＇s life
Contending for a world rodeo championship，a contestant may compete at up to 125 ＂official＂ rodeos each year，many requir－ ing multiple performances．Con－ stantly balancing the factors of ability and his current ranking in the world standings against the parameters of time，distance，ex－ pense and the stock he＇s drawn， hectic，fast－paced life－of sleep－ ing only on airplanes and all－ night drives with his traveling partners．
Other pro rodeo contestants， not contending for world stand－ ings，assume a much more re－ primarily in their own regional circuit． breeding program under the gui dance of Winston Bruce former world champion saddle bronc rider．

Much of the original breeding in these horses comes from the Tooke ranch near Ekalaka，Mon tana，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，cap able of bucking off any cowboy according to Ernest Tooke．


Bucking horses are rodeo＇s backbone．

## Towns make it go

 Although pro rodeo is governed and regulated by the PRCA，the sport succeeds in hundreds of cities and towns like Pampa due to the hard work and dedication of local rodeo committees．Usual－ y comprised of local volunteers， businessmen or civic－minded organizations，a large number of PRCA rodeo committees dedi－ cate their time，effort，and pro－ ceeds to a variety of charities and community improvements（2）
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Rodeo clown Jerry Wayne Olson has been entertaining crowds for years with his imaginative antics, but that's not his only job. It's his responsibility to keep the stock from hurting the cowboys.

## PRCA developed from old Cowboys Turtle Association

Originating with the great trail drives of the 1860 s-1880s, rodeo lacks an official birth certificate. Although several Western towns claim various "firsts" in the sport, rodeo's true roots were probably planted when a trail drive cowboy first decided to match wits and skill with a 'rank," untrained horse
That dogged pioneer spirit still lives in the more than 600 arenas across North America whre the pro rodeo cowboy plies his trade. Even as rodeo evolved from trail drive to America's large cities and today to the arenas, it has remained unique among American sports. It is an extension of a lifestyle, its skills born of necessity. By the late 1920s, the Rodeo Association of America, a group comprised of rodeo committees and promoters throughout North Amer ica, had named their first annual Champion cowboys, with titles awarded on the basis of yearly earnings accumulated under a point system.
The first lasting organizational effort, though, came from the cowboys themselves, who banded together in 1936 to insure a fair amount of purse money, equality in judging, and honest advertising of the sport. Known as the Cowboys Turtle Association (because they were so slow to organize) this first small assemblage of rodeo contestants became, 1945, the Rodeo Cowboys Association
Still operated and governed by the contestants themselves, the RCA successfulfy furthered and enlarged upon the original goals of the "Turtles." Long-time representatives of rodeo's other components, stock contractors, announcers, and rodeo committees grew with the association and today remain vital elements of its success.
The RCA became the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) in 1975, nationally headquartered in Denver, Colo. Today located in a 30,000 square-foot Colorodo Springs facility, built in 1979 against the spectacular hackdrop of the Bocky Mountains'. Front Range, the PRCA functions as the official sanctioning authority of pro rodeo.

## Rodeo festivities get underway with Monday's Kid Pony Show

Activities of the 40th annual Topo' Texas Rodeo festivities get underway Monday with the kick-off of the Kid Pony Show.
For three days before the local professional rodeo begins, area youngsters through age 15 ca 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, age 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 partici pate in boys' and girls' golfette and in boys' and girls' barrel race. Group II youngsters will com pete 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 Group 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.

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## Cowboys

Horses and cattle have always been a cowboy's most prized pos-
sessions. Throughout history, the sessions. 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 this 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 cow
boy 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 weifare 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 cow boy 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 fo livestock his forefathers had including a monumental respect for a worthy adversary.

Rodeo cowboys, and the animals involved in the sport, do in deed 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 in jury and-or a loss of potential earnings.
Yet the cowboy wants to take his shots fairly. To even think of 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's roots are deep in Old 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 grasspendence 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 liklng for the outdoors and independence, they developed aily 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 workda world of the ranch cowboy.
The days of the herding halfwild 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 sed into histone have all but pasperiod are still alive on a few remote ranches in the northwest and southwest parts of our country; cowboys still don rainweathered Stetsons and spurs will 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.

## Rodeo crews have to be good

The PRCA's 150 rodeo clowns, 101 accredited secretaries, 109 announcers, 30 photographers and more than 90 specialty acts all function, just like the cowboys, committees and stock contractors, as independent entities within the PRCA's organizational structure.
Rodeo clowns, whether specializing as bullfighters, barrel men, or entertainers, also negoti-
ate with committees and-or stock contractors on an individual basis for fees and appearances at specific rodeos.

Due to the highly competitive and exclusive nature of their specialties, clowns, announcers, rodeo secretaries and specialty acts succeed solely on the basis of actir talent and hard work. Like the cowboys, they prefer it the the cowboys, they prefer it that way.
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. It's 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. Mil ler, 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 unridden bronc, an unclimbed mountain, an incurable disease or space itself.
Cowboys, too, enjoy winning their battles - but they refuse to cross over the threshhold 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 riding fraternity why in the bul riding fraternity who has any-
thing 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 cow boy's love for animals, though usually not emotional and sentimental, is nevertheless sin cere.'

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