## Sunday

Sports **Martina** wins at Wimbledon again--Pg. 9



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## Rodeo time! Special section inside today



## **Main Street** gains speed this month

Activities leading to implementation of the Main Street downtown revitalization program are getting underway this summer, with a resource team visit, a town meeting and a fund raising workshop scheduled.

Lyn Moulton, Main Street Project manager, said seven Main Street Project Resource Team members will be in Pampa July 22-24 to visit with city officials, merchants and citizens.

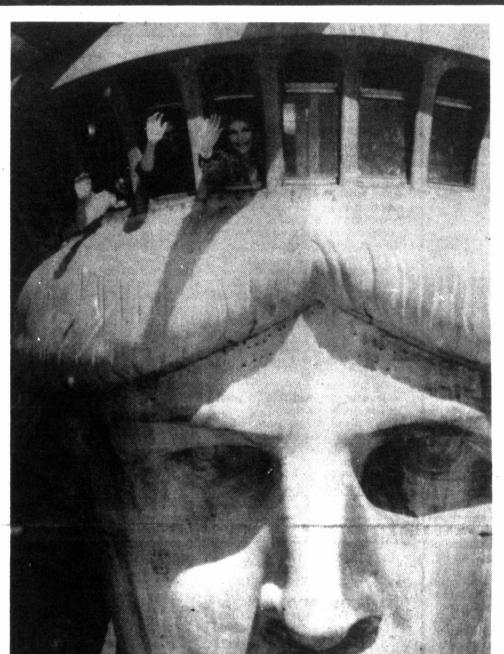
Team members will include John Badaglicco, manager of the Hulen Mall of Fort Worth; James Turner, landscape architect with Richardson Verdoorn of Austin; Brian Jahn, parking engineer with DeShazo, Starek and Tang of Dallas; and John Klein, architect with Wagner and Klein of Fredericksburg.

Also visiting Pampa will be Anice Read, director of the Texas Main Street Project with the **Texas Historical Commission of** Austin; Dick Ryan, THC rchitect, and Susan Campbell, HC programs coordinator.

Moulton said this is the first time for the seven to be on the resource team for Main Street, though they all have had experience in their respective areas.

Ryan has already been visiting the city regularly to work on architect plans and designs with local downtown merchants.

As part of the team's visit, a



# Lady returned to the people

NEW YORK (AP) - The Statue of Liberty, glittering centerpiece for four days of Hollywood-style hoopla, became the people's monument again Saturday as schoolchildren helped Nancy Reagan reopen it to the public after its \$66 million facelift.

The trip to Liberty Island was so popular that officials halted ferries to the island at 5 p.m., three hours early, because visitors refused to leave.

Ships, blimps and ferries dotted New York Harbor, the scene of a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display that celebrated 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 ribboncutting by Mrs. Reagan and a visit by American and French students, formally 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 student 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.

Mrs. Reagan led the students across a red, white and blue carpet and into the statue, where she and two of the children rode an elevator ride to the statue's crown.

There, their pictures were snapped by photographers in a Navy helicopter hovering just feet from the statue's face.

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 everything - it was just great.

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

"I had to see it this morning or not at all," explained Weisman.

But, overall, the crowds that jammed Lower Manhattan on Friday in what was billed as the world's largest street party failed to show up Saturday in similar numbers.

The Coast Guard said half the 30,000 private pleasure boats that filled the harbor for Friday's fireworks and ceremonies had left.

Crowds toured the majestic tall ships at berths along the Hudson River and the harbor, inspected 26 "documents of liberty," like original copies of the Magna Charta, on display inside Federal Hall

Tourists besieged visiting sailors for autographs and donned green, foamrubber Statue of Liberty crowns as they enjoyed the food, fun and entertainment at a 50-square-block street fair in Manhattan

Police reported only a few arrests for what they termed "Liberty-related activities" over the weekend - mostly the revelers 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 statue from the French people by reading their winning entries in a Liberty essay contest

Main Street Town Meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 24, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. The members will address problems and present recommendations of the revitalization of the Pampa central business district

See MAIN, Page two

Nancy waves from Lady's crown

Mrs. Reagan closed the ceremony by reading a poem written by Brad Travis, a 10-year-old fourth-grader from Bastrop, La

"Oh, Lady of Liberty, teach me to see, where I need to go, and what to be; Let me be like you, tall and proud and free, Our Statue, teacher of Liberty," she read. Amanda Worth of Trenton, N.J., one of

the first to climb the 171 steps to the stop of

# Tax appraisal hearings begin Monday

Charles Buzzard expects 68 people to show up Monday when the **County Appraisal Review Board** begins its public review meetings

The board convenes at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Appraisal District office, suite 196-A, and could last through Wednesday, Buzzard said

The board will examine and equalize the appraisal records of the chief appraiser and will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing unit appeals. Upon hearing the protests and making whatev-

Gray County Appraiser er corrections are needed, the review board will compute the values and certify them.

Buzzard anticipates a drop in property values for all but two taxing units in the county: the cities of Lefors and McLean. Lefors values may increase \$500,000 to an estimated 1986 value of \$8 million, while McLean's may rise \$450,000 to \$12.45 million, he said.

The biggest drop Buzzard sees is for the Gray County Water District, where he estimates 1986 values to be \$1.076 billion; \$150 million less than 1985 values.

Estimated 1986 values for Gray County (general fund) is \$1.284 million and for the Road fund, \$1.276 million, each down \$100 million.

The Pampa school district values - estimated at \$849 million for 1986 - could be \$76 million lower than last year's. Estimated values for the city of Pampa, \$393 million, may be down \$2 million from last year.

Estimated 1986 values for other entities are \$35 million for Alanreed ISD (down \$2 million), \$120 million for Grandview-Hopkins (down \$42 million), \$73 million for

McLean ISD (down \$6 million), and \$123 million for Lefors ISD (down \$16 million).

Buzzard blames the drop in values to the drop in oil activity and adds that the declines have prompted the district to postpone its property revaluation until 1987. State law requires that property be revalued every four years.

Buzzard said that about half the people scedule ro appear before the review board represent oil companies.

See APPRAISAL, Page 2

## **Community's celebration** offered something to all

There was no lighting of the Statue of Liberty and no dazzling fireworks display, but the City of Pampa held its first community Fourth of July celebration in several years Friday

Featuring a theme of "Nostalgia," the games, booths and other activities aimed at an old-fashioned fair and carnival atmosphere for the Pampa Fourth of July Celebration and **Talent Show** 

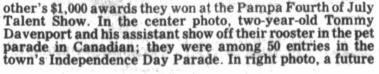
### **Talent winners** See Page 7

Children had the opportunity to see what old-time transportation was like by being able to take rides in horsedrawn wagons or to travel in antique cars around the M. K. 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 limited to 100-year-old statues. In the Top O'Texas, children 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



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 off and fireworks. (Pampa and Canadian Photos by Cathy Spaulding. Wheeler Photo by Terry Ford.)



2 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS



## service tomorrow

hospital

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

## obituaries

### PHILIP ALBERT ELSHEIMER SR.

**GRENOLA**, Kan. - Services for Philip Albert Elsheimer Sr., 80, of Grenola, Kan., father and brother of Pampa residents, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Grenola Christian Church. Officiating will be Rev. David Stuart, pastor of Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Ponca City, Okla., assisted by Rev. Paul Beighley, pastor.

Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery at Grenola under the direction of Watt Funeral Home of Moline, Kan.

Mr. Elsheimer died Friday in Grenola

He was born March 8, 1906, at 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 Grenola. He was a former member of the IOOF Lodge and was a member of the **Methodist Church** 

Survivors include his wife, Elva M. (Richards) Elsheimer, of the home; a son, Philip A. Elsheimer Jr., Pampa; two daughters, Eleanor E. Mercer, Amarillo, and Phyllis M. Harden, Pampa; a brother, Charley Elsheimer, Pampa; a sister, Opal Thompson, Grenola, Kan.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Grenola Christian Church or the Grenola First United Methodist Church.

### JIMMY BRET YOHN

FRIONA - Services for Jimmy Bret Yohn, 25, of Friona, brother of a Skellytown resident, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Friona Union Congregational Church. Officiating was Rev. Jackie Lee, pastor of Canadian First Baptist Church.

Additional services were held at 5 p.m. Saturday 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

Mr. Yohn died Thursday in Friona

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 member of the Friona Volunteer Fire Department and the Friona Emergency Medical Services. He was a Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Glenda; a son, Stevin Bret Yohn, Borger; a daughter, Summer Reachell Yohn, Borger; three stepdaughters, Valerie Beth Hardgrove, Allison Lea Hardgrove and Melissa Jan Hardgrove, all of Friona; his parents, John and Sue Yohn, Borger: his father. Gerald Mayberry, Borger; his maternal grandmother, Ozie Ferguson, Borger; his paternal grandmother, Alene Yohn, Ulysses, Kan.; three sisters, Geraldine Tollison, Fritch; Elaina Godwin, Borger, and Carla Bell, Loveland, Colo.; four brothers, Timmy Yohn, Skellytown; Bobby Yohn and John W. Yohn, both of Borger, and James Yohn of Hawaii; and a half-brother, Bobby Gerald Mayberry, Hereford.

## police report

CORONADO COMMUNITY	Champ Hughes, Pampa
Admissions	Phillip Hunter,
Esther Anderson,	Pampa
McLean	Antonio Resendiz,
Henry Chapman,	Pampa
Pampa	Oliver Rodgers,
Burnace Dyer, Pampa	Pampa
Richard Howard,	Imogene Rothermel,
Pampa	Pampa
Steve Phillips, Pampa	Rhonda Sanchez,
Bernese Quarles,	Pampa
Pampa	Chester Terry, Miami
Dismissals	C. F. Thompson,
Aline Bennett, Pampa	Pampa
Coleene Carpenter,	SHAMROCK
Pampa	HOSPITAL
Burnace Dyer, Pampa	Not available.

## court report

#### **GRAY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT Divorces** Granted

Alva Mae Crafton and C.L. Crafton Billie Lee Gregory and Lillian Gregory Wesley Dean Lucas and Brenda Lee Lucas 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 probation and fined \$15 per month on a charge of aggravated assault.

Michael Green was placed on four years probation and fined \$15 per month for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

#### **GRAY COUNTY COURT**

**Criminal Cases Filed** 

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Victor 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 insufficient evidence.

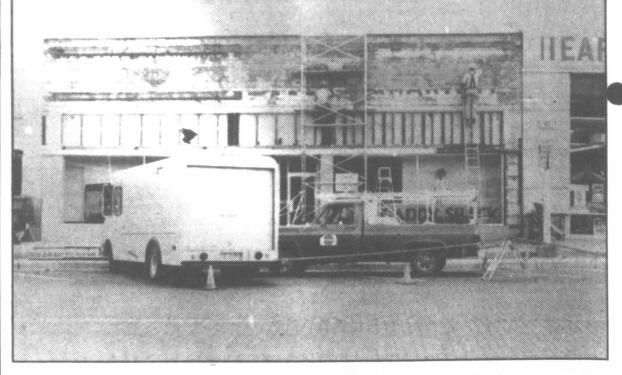
A charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) against Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard was dismissed because it was used to amend probation. His probation was modified to add \$400 to his fine and \$25 to his probation fees and he is to serve 60 days in jail.

## *minor* accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. 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 N. Doyle, collided at Foster and Gray. Appleton was cited for failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic

12:27 p.m. - A 1973 Ford Maverick driven by Levonne Cordova Gryder, 828 E. Frederic, and a 1974 Lincoln Continental driven by Casper Frederick Thompson, 713 E. Malone, collided at Malone and Reid. Gryder was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign, having an expired 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 driven by Cordelia Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather, collided in the 1400 block of Duncan. The Chevrolet 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, 2051/2 Nelson, swerved to miss a car that had failed to yield the right of way and then struck a curb in the 800 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued



**MAIN STREET PROJECT - Workers clean** bricks on the facade of the Caddy Shack building in the 100 block of North Cuyler last week as the first Main Street Program renovation project gets underway in Pampa.

The aluminum awning has been removed, with workers cleaning the bricks of five layers of paint and then repairing the bricks and mortars. Another awning will be installed. (Staff photo)

**Continued from Page one** 

Main Street

accept questions and comments from merchants, officials and residents in an effort to receive more input from the community, 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 interested in the project and in providing comments concerning the Main Street Project.

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 brick and mortar, and installing a new awning.

She said the project is "a good first example of renovating within the Main Street concepts' while keeping the costs down.

In other planned activities, the **Texas Historical Commission** will be sponsoring a fund raising workshop in Pampa on Aug. 13

**CONCRETE YARD** Orna-

## City Briefs

and 14.

ments and Wind Chimes. 1815 50 percent off. Custom draperies, Beech. 665-1083. Adv 20 percent off. All kinds of jewelry repair, pearl stringing. VJ's **REGISTRATION FOR** The 2nd Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kings-Summer Session at Clarendon

The workshop will provide information on how to get foundation and corporate grants and practical training on writing grants proposals, Moulton said.

The workshop is one of five being conducted in the 1986 Main Street cities this year, others also being held in San Marcos, Palestine, Pittsburg and Greenville.

"Foundation and corporate grants may be the salvation of your special projects and your organization's future, if you can learn how and where to solicit funds," Moulton said.

The two-day seminar will cover all aspects of fund raising: where to find funding, how to approach foundations and how to write convincing proposals. The first day will be spent in lecture and discussion. On the second day, each participant will write a grant proposal.

Conducting the workshop will be Dr. Don Umlah of Phoenix, Ariz., and Anice Read, Main Street Project director with the THC

Moulton said class size will be limited. Those wanting to participate should obtain an application form from her at her office in City Hall. Registration fee is \$75. In another related Main Street

activity, Kay Harvey Mosley, **Texas Main Street interior design** consultant, conducted a seminar last Wednesday with local merchants at a luncheon at the Biar-

ritz Club. Mosley spoke on interior lighting, space planning and window displays, using slides to illustrate her suggestions

Moulton noted a new business will be opening downtown this month. Class Favorite, a women's clothing store, will be opening in the former Saied's Ladies Shop, 113 N. Cuyler.

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Owner is Toni King of Amarillo. Manager will be Leslie Holman

## **Celebration**

### **Continued from Page one**

area southeast of the auditorium offered ice cream, popcorn, soft drinks, candies, cakes, pies and other food items for those wanting some **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 play some old games like tug-of-war and croquet or a browse through an old-time Country Store to look for bargains.

A group of former Harvester Band members and others joined together for the occasion to entertain the crowd with a noon-time concert from a stage erected for the celebra-

In addition, the team will

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 1980 Oldsmobile.

Criminal mischief was reported at 328 E. Frederic; a window had been broken out.

David Francis Keahey, 1621 N. Faulkner, reported 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. reported 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. **SATURDAY**, July 5

Clyde V. Cummings, 1137 S. Wilcox, reported a hit and run accident with property damage in the 1100 block of South Wilcox.

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, 928 S. Faulkner, reported simple assault at 939 Love; someone allegedly hit and kicked him.

#### Arrests

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.

Carlissa Ann Brunner, 22, of 1900 N. Zimmers was arrested at her residence on a warrant for forgery by passing.

James Talmage Palmer, 37, of 703 Frost was arrested at Tyng and Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

11:52 p.m. - A 1982 Ford Escort driven by Joe Rodriguez, 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 following fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

### FRIDAY, July 4

11:12 a.m. - A fire was reported in a small camper at 926 E. Malone; owner is Tiny Hayes. Cause was listed as probably fireworks.

9:20 p.m. - A small grass fire was reported in the 400 block of West Crawford. Probable cause was fireworks

11:40 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at Loop 171 and Tyng on the Haggard Ranch property. Two acres of grass burned. Cause was listed as fireworks.

### **SATURDAY**, July 5

11:55 a.m. - A small grass fire was reported on the Santa Fe Railroad right of way in the 1200 block of Darby

Appraisal hearings

Three other area counties. Roberts, Carson and Hemphill, have completed their appraisal review hearings with fewer protestants than expected.

The Roberts County appraisal reviews lasted only one day this week

"We had two Tuesday and 10 settle out of the hearing." appraiser Debbie Stribling said.

It was relatively quiet here,' Carson County Apprailer Diane Lavake said of the hearings held at her office earlier this week. She added that most of the protests were taken care of during the hearings. Lavake says they values will be ready for certification next week.

Nine people showed up when Hemphill County held its reviews June 20. The county review board

will meet again July 11. Wheeler County appraiser Marilyn Copeland has not yet set the review board hearings or sent out appraisal notices.

"I'm waiting until the last possible date," she said. The review board must have the values certified by July 25 so that taxing units can set their tax rates and make their budgets.

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 doubled

"Some people are going to die when they see their notices," she remarked, adding that any increase in a person's property rate "does not mean the economy is getting better.'

"It means that the values were too low to start with," she explained. "We expect a lot of protests from people whose values increased.

'We have \$80,000 properties that 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 noted that mineral values in Wheeler County are down 20 to 25 percent.

mill. downtown, Adv. College Pampa Center will be July 9 thru 14. Classes begin Monday, July 14. Adv

KIRK & Melody Rawls of Tulsa, Oklahoma announce the 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 Grandparents are Mrs. Earnest H. Rawls and Mrs. Ottice Kindwell of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rankin of Weatherford, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons of Lydia, Louisiana. Great Great Grandmother Mrs. Jesse Rawlins of Lydia, Louisiana

CAR POOL to Amarillo Monday-Friday. Leave Pampa 6:40 a.m. Return at 6:15 p.m. 669-9835. Adv

MINI. MICRO, verticle blinds.

**FIRST SUNDAY** Singing 2-4 p.m. Freewill Baptist Church. **Everyone welcome** 

**MEALS on WHEELS** 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. 665-6514, Tuesday thru Saturday. Adv

tion. The crowd also was entertained by a number of contestants after they had participated in the preliminary judging for the talent show.

Exhibits on display included an armored personnel carrier from the local unit of the Texas National Guard, an ambulance from Pampa Medical Services and a number of classic automobiles, including a Corvette and a 1957 Chevrolet

For those who wanted to rest a bit from the hot sun and warm winds, canopies and umbrellaed tables were set up.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness today, with a high in the mid-90s and a low near 70. Southwesterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. A slight chance of isolated late afternoon thunderstorms.

### **REGIONAL FORECASTS**

North Texas - Little change through Monday with sunny days and fair nights. Highs both days low to mid-90s. Lows Sunday night low to mid-70s.

West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms all sections except southeast through Sunday night. Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest Monday.

partly cloudy elsewhere. Not quite as warm Panhandle Sunday. Highs Sunday near 90 Panhandle and mountains to near 104 along Big Bend of the **Rio Grande.** Lows Sunday night mid-60s Panhandle to mid-70s extreme south. Highs Monday upper 80s Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend of Rio Grande

South Texas — Some late night and early morning cloudiness, mainly south central Texas. Otherwise, mostly sunny and hot days, with generally fair and mild nights. Lows Sunday night low 80s coast, 70s inland. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s to near 90 beaches, to 105 Rio Grande plains.

**EXTENDED FORECASTS** 

through Wednesday, mostly fair and very warm. Morning lows will be in the 70s and afternoon highs in the mid and upper 90s.

West Texas — Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the Panhandle. No significant day to day temperature changes. Panhandle and south plains hghs near 90 and lows near 70. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west highs in the mid 90s, lows in the lower 70s. Big Bend highs from lower 90s in the mountains to near 103 in the valleys and lows from the upper 60s in the mountains to the mid 70s along the river.

South Texas - Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights. Widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers southeast and along the upper coast Wednesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s except near 100 in the **Rio Grande Plains.** 

90 100 100 FRONTS Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary North Texas — Monday

The Forecast/ for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun, July 6

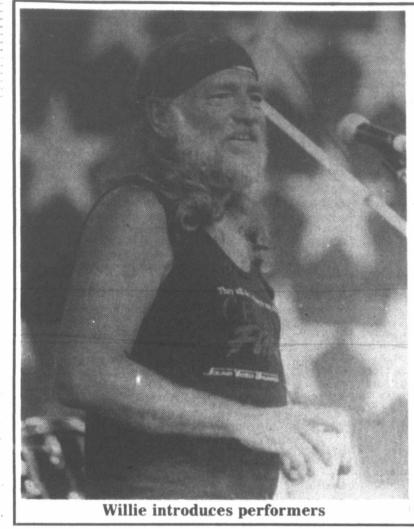
High Temperatures



**Continued from Page one** 

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 3

# **TEXAS/REGIONAL**



# Lady Liberty upstages Farm Aid II

MANOR, Texas (AP) - Farm Aid II raised about \$500,000 in pledges, far less money than Farm Aid I, and organizers of the all-day Fourth of July concert said Saturday the Statue of Liberty centennial was a prime suspect.

Farm Aid I, staged in Illinois last September, brought in \$9 million and convinced Willie Nelson that a second show could raise at least as much to help struggling farmers.

Early Saturday, as the Fourth of July show drew to an end, concert spokeswoman Margaret Wade estimated that \$500,000 in donations had been called in to the toll-free contribution line.

She said the 40,000 tickets sold for the 18hour show at a small horse race track brought in \$800,000. "The show is paid for," she said, adding that almost all of the \$1.3 million is profit for the Farm Aid fund.

She said the \$9 million raised at Farm Aid I did not all come in on the day of the show, but acknowledged that Farm Aid II's take would wind up far below \$9 million.

cially when it's the Statue of Liberty's birth- might not have been the best day for day'' the show.

Cable network VH-1 televised the entire Farm Aid II show, opposite major network coverage of the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration

'The people who watched this show and called in are the people who need the money. The people who could afford it probably

watched the Statue of Liberty," Ms. Wade said.

Nelson, who acknowledged the phone lines were less busy than he had hoped, said more money is needed to help family farmers being forced from their land.

"It's a lot more serious than anyone in this room understands," he told reporters.

Wilson said he'd wanted to raise at least as much as Farm Aid I.

"According to the way the phone calls are coming in, I'd have to confess we're not approaching that now," he said as the show entered its final hours.

He talked of the possibility of a Farm Aid III, and organizers refused to consider that the \$9 million raised at Farm Aid I was a one-time phenomenom.

"As Willie says, 'All I know is people go to church every Sunday and put something in the plate," Ms. Wade said.

The Friday show at Manor Downs included everything that has come to be expected at such events. There were about 100 arrests, almost all for minor offenses, and major traffic jams going in Friday and coming out early Saturday.

Medical workers said about 700 people were treated, most for heat-related problems

Temperatures hit the mid-90s at the quarter-horse track that is 11 miles east of Austin. The site was picked after problems forced moves from the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium and an open-air concert site south of Austin that was the second choice.

Nelson opened and closed the show. In between, about 75 pop, rock and country music acts entertained, including John Cougar Mellencamp, Waylon Jennings, Neil Young, the Beach Boys, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Emmylou Harris and Dave Mason.

Nelson played and sang with many of the performers, including the Beach Boys.

"Those who felt they had lived in vain because they never got to experience Willie Nelson singing "Help Me Rhonda" could leave Farm Aid II contented," said John T. Davis, a music critic for the Austin American-Statesman

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, invited to the concert by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, told the crowd, "Farm Aid represents the heart and soul of the Independence Day celebration."

Jackson told reporters that the celebration surrounding the re-lighting of the Statue of Liberty's torch was an "an extravaganza for the very rich."

Farmers, Jackson said, "are the new huddled masses yearning to breathe free.'

Farmers and ex-farmers who came to the show said much more help is needed to bolster the economy in rural areas.

'There is no improvement in sight." said Marcella Reinkins, who lives on a farm in Northeast Iowa. "We've had two suicides in our church congregation in just a year, and it's only a congregation of 160 people."

## Wagon train memorabilia worth plenty

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -A half-grown chicken sold for more than some of the mules at the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train auction at Cowtown Coliseum in the Stockyards.

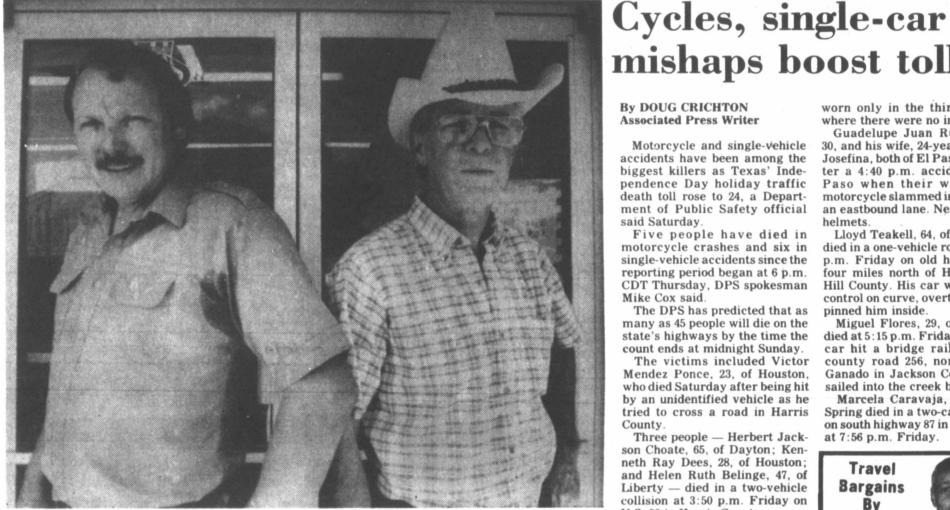
Twelve-year-old Kyle Carlson of Madill, Okla., got \$235 for his fighting hawk chicken named Hardy Bird.

"Strange," commented the auctioneer

But shortly thereafter, four stick horses sold for \$550 and left Fort Worth auctioneer Charles Rollins shaking his head. The stick horses brought a higher price than some of the real horses

Still, it was a fun Fourth of July for participants of the Wagon Train and the 2,500 people who paid a good price to get into the Friday auction.

Proceeds go to the Texas Wagon Train Association to pay for additional Sesquicentennia?



# mishaps boost toll

### **By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer**

Motorcycle and single-vehicle accidents have been among the biggest killers as Texas' Independence Day holiday traffic death toll rose to 24, a Department of Public Safety official said Saturday

Five people have died in motorcycle crashes and six in single-vehicle accidents since the reporting period began at 6 p.m. CDT Thursday, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said.

The DPS has predicted that as many as 45 people will die on the state's highways by the time the count ends at midnight Sunday.

The victims included Victor Mendez Ponce, 23, of Houston, who died Saturday after being hit by an unidentified vehicle as he tried to cross a road in Harris County.

Three people --- Herbert Jackson Choate, 65, of Dayton; Kenworn only in the third vehicle where there were no injuries.

Guadelupe Juan Rubalcaba, 30, and his wife, 24-year-old wife Josefina, both of El Paso, died after a 4:40 p.m. accident in El Paso when their westbound motorcycle slammed into a car in an eastbound lane. Neither wore helmets.

Lloyd Teakell, 64, of Hubbard, died in a one-vehicle rollover at 5 p.m. Friday on old highway 74 four miles north of Hubbard in Hill County. His car went out of control on curve, overturned and pinned him inside.

Miguel Flores, 29, of Ganado, died at 5:15 p.m. Friday when his car hit a bridge railing along county road 256, northwest of Ganado in Jackson County, and sailed into the creek bed below.

Marcela Caravaja, 56, of Big Spring died in a two-car collision on south highway 87 in Big Spring at 7:56 p.m. Friday.

Travel

The sale was the end of the trail for participants who wanted to sell their wagons, horses and other memorabilia from the sixmonth, 3,000-mile journey across Texas.

The top-dollar item at the auction was a matching pair of Smith & Wesson pistols made for the Sesquicentennial which sold for \$18,000

The chicken sale didn't occur until after some of the wagons had been auctioned, including the lead wagon in the caravan owned by Jan France of Sulphur Springs, originator of the wagon train.

France's wagon sold for \$2,300. Her husband, Garry France, sold his saddle for \$1,100 and the lead horse of the wagon train owned by lead rider Vern Renz sold for \$450

Kyle Carlson, one of five fourth-graders who were presented baby chicks at Easter in Odessa, was cheered when his 21/2-month-old chicken was auctioned.

"This is the only one of the five that survived," he told the poten-tial bidders. "Its name is Hardy Bird and we think it is a girl chicken, but we don't know.

Allie Dollar, owner of a paint and body shop in Wichita Falls. was highest bidder at \$235. He promptly gave the chicken back to Carlson.

'He's had it since Odessa, so I think he ought to keep it," Dollar said.

**DRINK DEBATE**—Oliver Caraway, left, and Bud Gay, standing in front of the Crossroads Groery Store in New Hope, are

New Hope's hope to get liquor revenue splits town

NEW HOPE, Texas (AP) -Some are calling it this tiny town's new hope for revenue, but others say they sale of alcoholic packaged beverages would only bring in "devil's money."

Collin County commissioners will consider a proposal on July 14 to allow the sale of packaged alcoholic beverages inside the city, which was incorporated in 1974 and has a current budget of \$500

Last month, businessman Oliver Caraway submitted the petition for the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption, but most of the signatures on the petition were invalid. He submitted a second petition with 49 signatures last week.

We're not talking about open saloons or nothing like that, or bars," said Caraway. "We're talking about package stores only to raise the revenue in here and maintain the streets. Others, however, are set

against the idea. 'I feel the dollars they get from

beer and whiskey is the devil's money," said resident Beulah Williams, who lives on County Road 337.

The plan to sell alcoholic beverages surfaced after city officials began looking at ways to raise revenues to repair the winding, potholed County Road 337.

City Council member Bud Gay said the road is not maintained by the county because it is within an incorporated area. The cost to fix it is estimated at \$14,750.

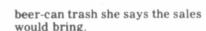
Paula Allen, who formed a citizens committee called People Against Liquor Sales, said she doesn't want increased crime, drunken drivers or crumpled

**Prescription for** 

Peace of Mind:

Hood

1122 Alcock



among those on opposite sides in the debate

over alcohol sales in the Collin County com-

munity. (AP Lawerphoto)

"I feel safe right now," she my home — to be known just as a liquor hangout. You know, 'Let's cruise through New Hope and get a six-pack.' I want it to be a good town to have a good name.

The nearest town to purchase alcohol is seven miles north in Melissa, which has eight stores that sell beer and wine.

Residents will try later this month to raise money for the roadwork on the county road and to beef up the city's budget.

neth Ray Dees, 28, of Houston; and Helen Ruth Belinge, 47, of Liberty — died in a two-vehicle collision at 3:50 p.m. Friday on U.S. 90 in Harris County.

Choate's car was westbound when Dees' eastbound vehicle went out of control and skidded into him.

Ricky Dwayne Jeansnne, 15, of Athens was killed at 9 a.m. Friday south of Athens when his car went out of control as he tried to pass another vehicle in a nopassing zone. He wore no safety belt.

Jesse Gonzales, 19, of Dallas died Friday on a Dallas city street when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck. He was not wearing a helmet.

David V. Calderon, 48, of Alice, was hit and killed at 10:43 p.m. Thursday as he tried to walk across a street in Alice.

Robert W. Ferguson, 58, of Quinlan died in a three-vehicle collision at 2:20 p.m. on State Highway 276 in Rockwall County.

His car was hit head-on by one vehicle, then hit by another that had been following him. Two others in his car were seriously injured, and safety belts were

## **CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH**

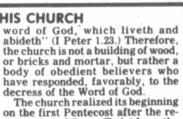
Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

That Jesus Christ promised to build His church is a Bible fact without dispute. Upon Peter's confession of the Deity of Christ, Jesus promised to build His church Matthew 16:16-18.) The church of the Lord Jesus Christ was not to be built upon the apostle Peter, but rather upon Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Paul tells us: "For other foundation can no man lay that that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Corinthians 3:11.) Also, the prophet speech thus of the found. the prophet spoke thus of the found-ation: "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner-stone of sure foundation: he that believeth shall not make haste'' (Isaiah 28:16.) Peter refers to the "stone" mentioned by Isaiah and quotes Isaiah 28:16 in I Peter 2:6. Here Peter declares the stone to be Jesus Christ. Thus, Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God is the foundation of the church which he built.

According to Peter, in I Peter 2, the church is made up of "living stones", or those "children of obedience" who have been "begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the

1612 W. Kentucky



surrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. We read of the events relative to the ascension of Jesus from this earth and those which trans this earth and those which trans-pired thereafter in the book of Acts the first chapter. In the second chapter we read of the apostles preaching the gospel and some three thousand people being bap-tized. This was on the day of Pente-cost, a feast day of the Jews which come differ day after the feast of came fifty days after the feast of the Passover. From this time on, in the New Testament, we read of the church in fact and never again in prophecy.

People today can become mem-bers of the church of Jesus Christ by doing exactly the same thing that those did in those early days. Believe in Jesus Christ and obey His gospel. This will make you a member of His Church. -Billy T. Jones

Pampa, Tx. 79065



665-7227 JPEN Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



than write a column this week. His column will resume in next Sunday's Pampa News.

4 Sunday, July 6, 1986—PAMPA NEWS

# VIEWPOINTS



## The Bampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publishe

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

## 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 wasn't as bad as it might have been. The high court at 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 been preferable for the court to rule on the matter of monetary damages now, rather than leave it for future litigation. But it would have been far worse had the court ruled on the matter now, only to rule it out.

As things stand, given the wording of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution —the document the justice of the high court are required to abide by in their deliberations — the court felt it had no choice but to accept the constitutionality of scuh land-use controls as zoning ordinances and building permit requirments. The Fifth Amendment states that private property shall not "be taken for public use without just compensation." And clearly, this wording permits the taking of private property for "public use.

The problem is, there is no such thing as "the public." 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 other individuals.

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 agents, calling themselves "the government" take 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

## Walter Williams

# Save us from crusaders

Crusaders and do-gooders share a comm problem. They never look back to see how the past causes turned out. Ignoring their wake human disaster, they just move on to the ne cause. This modus operandi is so typical of cr sading behavior that we just can't call the peple stupid - poor vision and design become better explanation.

The forthcoming issue of Policy Review, put lished by the Heritage Foundation, which serve as a Distinguished Scholar, talks about one crusade. The short article, "Snake On Salesmen," was written by Werner Meyer. 11 contains a brief list of statements on the energy crisis by our "statesmen" and oil "experts."

'The (oil) prices are going to rise in the future no matter who is president, no matter which party occupies the administration in Wahington." That was Jimmy Carter in 1979. In 1980. Sen. Ted Kennedy (D.-Mass.) said, "We must 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 1980s is a national worldwide shortage of about 5-million barrels of oil a day." To cap these dire predictions Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute told us, "The day when a tankful of gasoline costs \$50 is probably not far off." Of course the news media joined in. "Ronald

Reagan brushed aside the energy issues during the campaign, insisting that shortages could be overcome by unleashing private enterprise' said the New York Times

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.'

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.

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 eves 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?"

There are other failed crusades. Billions and

billions of federal dollars for public schools was 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 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) expenditures to eliminate urban blight? Urban blight is worse now than it was before HUD came along. How about CETA and the other billions in tax expenditures to eliminate unemployment among low-skilled people? Unemployment among the low-skilled is higher than before there was any government program (bureaucrat employment rose though). How about poverty programs? According to government definitions, poverty is higher now than before we spent billions on these programs.

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Now people are talking about new government programs to aid the "homeless." If Congress appropriates billions for the program, what's your prediction on the number of homeless?

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 that grief if only the world was flat.

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.

## **Today in History**

### **By The Associated Press**

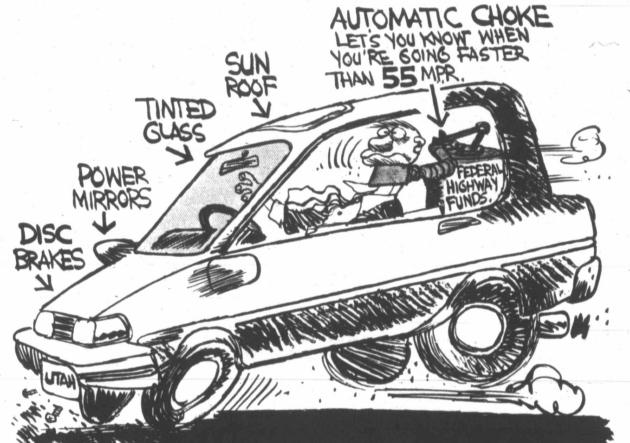
Today is Sunday, July 6, the 187th day of 1986. There are 178 days left in the year. On this date:

In 1933, the first all-star baseball game was played, at Chicago's Comiskey Park. The American League defeated the National League 4-2.

Ten years ago: the language dispute in South Africa that touched off rioting in which 176 people died was resolved when the government bowed to demands for an end to compulsory use of Afrikaans as a teaching medium in black schools.

Five years ago: the Federal 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 host Merv GriffIn is 61. Actress Janet Leigh is 59. Singer-actress Della Reese is 54. Actor Ned Beatty is 49. Actor-director Sylvester Stallone is 40. Actress Shelley Hack is 34. Hockey player Ron Duguay is 28 Thought for today: "Our ignorance of history causes us to slander our own times."



compensation.

The Fifth Amendment is most commonly applied to the kind of theft known as "eminent 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 a kind of theft. In the case from Northern California on which the high court ruled, developers had planned to build single-family homes on their land, but were forced by local officials to use the land only for agriculture. In effect, local officials robbed the property owners of the income the land would have earned if they had developed it.

In a free society, such robbery would not be tolerated. In the society we live in, the property owners should be entitled at the very least to monetary compensation for the loss they were forced to sustain.

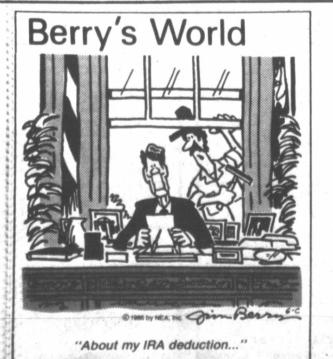
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GRONDAHL OGDEN STANDARD EXAMINER NEA.



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 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 hope

-Bernard Gamble, 73: Won the National Oyster-Eating Contest by downing 14 dozen oysterson-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.

-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

"If I hadn't blown a tennis shoe at the quartermile mark, my time would have been even better," said Larue, whose next goal is the National **Pigeon-Feeding Contest in New York's Central** Park

-Gunther Swopes, 84: Suffered severe cuts around the head and shoulders as a result of trying to drive his Harley-Davidson motorcycle 80 miles-per-hour in 5 p.m. traffic in Los Angeles.

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 Feinbaum, 76: Ran naked through the streets of Little Rock, Ark., singing, "Shake Your Booty.

-Marvin Elrod, 78: Became the oldest person in history to appear in a porno flick. Died of a heart attack in the process, but didn't seem to 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 16-year-old airhead who didn't know Paul McCartney was ever a member 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, Neb.

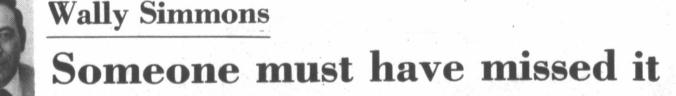
"He had some difficulty adjusting to small desks," said Miss Katherine, "but he caught on quickly. The only problem I had with him was he kept trying to eat the modeling clay.

-David (Gramps) Muhlenbrink, 82: Was the instigator in the revolt and subsequent takeover of the Happy Acres Retirement Home in Snake City, Ariz

Among Muhlenbrink's demands were that retirement home personnel allow residents to get a tattoo if they wanted one and to stop the practice of forcefeeding prunes.

-Stanley (The Hawk) Steamer, 92: Was named in a paternity suit.

Found guilty. (c) 1986 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



"He who puts his finger in a closing garage door cannot type newspaper columns.

That's a new proverb I recently discovered, and it's the reason this space was filled with someone's thoughts other than mine last week.

I was a bit disappointed that my missing column didn't produce a spate of letters and phone calls threatening cancellation of subscriptions if it ever happens again. I'm sure a lot of you meant to do exactly that, but you were probably so busy getting ready for the long holiday weekend that

### you just didn't get around to it.

ment used in building a public

golf course. But when the survey

was conducted, it included any-

body who wanted to vote, not just

After the votes were counted, I

thought they said they would do a

"feasibility" study before decid-

sioners

taxpayers

Then at the last meeting, some I am having trouble underof the commissioners wanted to standing our county commisgo ahead and commit the county to participation in the project Couple of months ago, I thought with no further study. And the they said they were going to suronly study mentioned was one to vey "taxpayers" on whether they determine how much it would wanted tax money and equip-

cost.

That's not exactly what I thought a feasibility study would entail. I had envisioned a study that would attempt to determine if it is practical to build a golf course by finding out if it would be self-supporting.

ing on a course of action.

I suppose the reason I assumed that's what a feasibility study would mean is because I never imagined that the fiscal conservatives on the commissioners could would even consider spending tax money on something that might fold a few months after it was built. I assumed they would consider such an action simply throwing money away.

But like I said, I'm having trouble understanding our county commissioners lately.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 5

# Let our value be those of our ancestors

### By W. M. LANE

As I review the history of my parents, their parents, 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; but often, some fall by the wayside before the race is finished, exhausted and bitter in defeat. However, hope, energy and ambition seem to be the motivating factors that contribute to what modern society calls success.

The past as it concerns our forebearers informs me of their environment, of their pioneer spirit, the 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 that they could call home; land that would provide for their daily physical needs.

Guest column The Pampa News invites readers with views on any subject to submit a guest column for consideration of publication in this space.

Although their requirements, or needs, for material things seemed far less than our requirements today, they always seemed to indulge in Hope, Perseverance and Toil, which surely were the virtues that eventually rewarded their efforts.

Compared to our present conveniences, theirs now seem grossly inadequate; but possibly theirs were commensurate with the time of their day.

They did not measure personalities with the yardstick of monetary or social stature; but their position in the community was determined by the virtue of honesty and the regard for the rights of 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 toward the adherence to moral ethics than our present system of assessing small fines or short term jail sentences.

At the age of 86, I often entertain nostalgic memories of my boyhood days, walking a few miles to and from school, with usually a nonbeligerent fight at the fork of the road, riding a horse on Sunday afternoon to the Morehead pasture 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 sometimes 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 have pure air to breathe and pure water to drink. Of necessity, they lived close to nature. They predicted weather with considerable accuracy; they raised their sustenance from the soil; they built schools, churches and roads. Their social affairs were of neighborhood variety. Necessity was the common bond that united them from mutual assistance and protection.

Uncounted numbers of our forebearers have served their purpose and now rest in peaceful soli-

The present concerns we, the living, recipients of the efforts and wisdom of past generations which helped to contribute to our own achievements. We think that modern science knows no parallel in its accomplishments. My hope and concern is that these advances will prove to be constructive rather 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 we are the recipients of the torch that they have borne, 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 Providence decree that our social and political customs may once again be motivated by the virtues of honesty and decency, and warrant that these virtues may never again suffer infringement.

Mr. Lane is a longtime resident of Pampa who writes as a hobby.

# Letters to editor

## Can county afford all of this?

#### Dear Editor,

So Buddy Epperson was interviewed and congratulated for his "victory" in the golf course voting. There was mention of a clubhouse and his sitting by the "lake" and watching the golf balls flying over.

Of course, everyone knows if there's a golf course there has to be a clubhouse for all those things that golfers do before and after a game of golf. But a lake too? The country club doesn't have a lake, or does it?

But then, if I wanted something like a golf course I couldn't afford, I'd do just what Buddy Epperson and his friends did. I'd get them all together, discuss ways to win, select one and go for it. In this case, it meant going to everyone they could think of and talk them into voting "for." And not trusting the ballots to be mailed, they hand delivered stacks of ballots to the county offices. Was this legal? Were the ballots checked to see if there were any irregularities?

I'd like to know just how many golfers are there in Pampa. I've never seen an actual count given. Has anyone?

Since a public golf course would cost taxpayers, (I can't see it being self-supporting) here's something else to think about:

In the Amarillo paper was an article on indigent care. Judge Kennedy was quoted as having said he anticipated having to raise taxes. Gray County poses a liability of \$200,000 and the county doesn't have the money.

Then there's a county jail to be build by court order, which will also take money — tax money.

So there's the golf course. Can the county afford a golf course with no raise in taxes, and indigent care and a jail that we know will raise taxes? The golf course will not be selfsupporting and will certainly add to the cost of county expenses.

I surely hope and pray Judge Kennedy and the county commissioners do some deep thinking before their final deciion is made. The benefits, if any, from a public golf course will not benefit all the people, only a very few.

NAME WITHHELD

## Fire city worker needs help

#### To the editor

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On May 11 of this year, while employed by the city of Pampa, I was on duty at the Pampa landfill gate when a Pampa citizen pulled up with a load to be dumped. The man asked me if I wanted an old broken whiskey barrel he was disposing of. I said yes, keeping in mind his pickup had not entered the gate yet.

The following day (which was my day off) I went back to the

## The death of a Texas gunfighter

Here in Austin, in March, 1884, most folks agree that Ben Thompson epitomizes the frontier gunman. His detractors call him a cold-blooded murderer. His friends say he shoots in selfdefense. The truth probably lies somewhere between - Thompson is a man fighting his way through life on the Texas frontier.

Thompson shot his first person at age 13, a playmate who laughed and said Thompson couldn't hit him with a shotgun blast. Thompson made him a believer then and many more men since.

Thompson had tired of working in a print shop when he traveled to New Orleans a few years back. There he got in a struggle with a Frenchman, knifing him while defending the honor of a woman on the bus. The Frenchman challenged Thompson to a duel, but refused to fight with pistols at ten paces as Thompson suggested. They ended up fighting with short knives in a locked, darkened ice house, and the Frenchman ended up dead.

Thompson escaped back here to Austin and later fought in the Civil War, then with Emperor Maximillian in Mexico. He returned to Austin and served two years for killing another man. Then he went to Abilene to open the Bull's Head Saloon and Gambling Hall, where he made a good deal of money because the saloon was a first and last stop where thirsty cowhands went to wet their whistles.



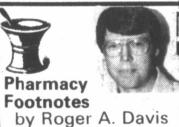
Thompson in action-

GUNFIGHTER DIES-Brave men quavered and women swooned when Ben Thompson, lawman and outlaw, decided it

to kill or burglary inside the city limits.

Thompson always stands up for friends and underdogs. A sobbing immigrant boy who worked in a local bakery told Thompson the abusive cook had just hit him with a heavy iron pot. Thompson made the fat cook bend over and drop his pants. He then handed his gunbelt to the lad and said, 'Lay it on him," encouraging the boy to hit the cook as hard as he wanted.

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 queswas time to defend himself. (From Special Collections, M.D. Anderson Library, UH-



AN ASPIRIN A DAY In 1979, it was reported that tak-ing an aspirin a day may reduce the likelihood of stroke and heart attack. Some doctors have subscribed to the aspirin-a-day plan for their heart patients in addition to other medical instructions. Two types of heart patients are said to benefit from a daily 325mg. ive grain) aspirin tablet are those who have had a previous heart attack and those with unst able angina. These are chest pains with a high risk of impending heart attack. In extensive studies, aspirin taken daily reduced the risk of a repeat heart attack or death by one fifth. In patients with unstable angina, the daily aspirin reduced by half the risks of another heart attack or dving. Whether you need to replenish your supply of aspirins or have a prescription that needs to be filled place your confidence in our staff at B&B PHARMACY. Senior citizens are particularly special to us. We take the extra care to be sure they understand the direc-tions and use of prescriptions and are aware of side effects to watch for. In addition we offer them a special discount. Here at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788 we also have a large health aide and appliance department where we carry such items as urinals ostomy appliances and wheel chairs. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat.

University Park). ris' men picked a fight with him,

the battle ending in a hail of gunfire from the balcony. Thompson was hit nine times total, four shots in the head. The Austin Daily Statesman,

which Ben routinely ventilated, has bitterly denounced San Antonio for liquidating one of Austin's most publicized citizens: "He was as brave as a lion, and has 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 even with the fat cook, says, 'Thompson may have been a

landfill to pick up the barrel where I had stored it for safekeeping and was seen by a city official. After 15 years of employment with the city of Pampa, I was promptly terminated for what city officials call "junking.

Will the man who was kind enough to give me the barrel please call me at 665-5660. I need your help.

NAME WITHHELD

## **Protests 'analysis' on Nicaragua**

#### Dear sir,

This is in regard to the "news analysis" concerning the \$100 million voted by Congress for Contra aid in Nicaragua.

This article was not an "analysis" but truly an editorial that should have appeared on the editorial page, not as a news story. This article simply stated the opinions of R. Gregory Nokes, AP Diplomatic Writer. He stated "...in disregard to American public opinion and a world court ruling," Congress proceeded to vote the funds "...to bankroll the Contra war in Nicaragua.'

In the first place, most of the Americans polled were in favor of this action and, secondly, the "World Court" is made up of mostly developing nations of the world that are continuously opposed to any action taken by the United States.

I feel it wrong to print in the news section of the paper individual opinions instead of factual "new reporting." would send a copy of this letter to the Associated Press if I had their address.

### W.A. MORGAN

EDITOR'S NOTE--The reason we labeled the article "News analysis" was to alert readers that it contained opinion. You can write The Associated Press at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020-1666.

## Letters to the editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

Mail your letter to:

inompson has been running a succession of gambling halls in the Southwest, including one under the composing room of Austin's Daily Statesman newspaper. It has become known as "the best ventilated newspaper office in America." Thompson, in his jolly moments, empties his pistols against his casino ceiling just to watch the newspaper's employees scramble to safety on the

veranda upstairs. He was elected marshall of Austin the second time he ran for office. During his term, crime dropped to an all-time low, with not a murder, assault with intent

that it is foolish; if he can't be dissuaged (sic), why, the fun begins. But I let him have first crack; then, when I fire, you see, I have the verdict of self-defense on my side. And he is pretty certain, in his hurry, to miss, and I never do."

Two years ago, Thompson shot and killed San Antonio gamblerpolitician Jack Harris over a disagreement at Harris' Vaudeville Theater. Although Thompson was acquitted, he resigned as Austin's marshall over the ruckus. But word has come that he visited the theater again, and Hargambler, a desperado, a killer to others, but to me he is a hero.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This Journey Through Texas feature is a Sesquicentennial project of the University of Houston-University Park Office of Media Relations. This piece is based on material housed in the Special **Collections Department of the** university's M.D. Anderson Library. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collections, M.D. Anderson Library, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Tx. 77004.

## Millions watch ships, tall and small

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Schooners joined kayaks as thousands of boats, led by the tall ships with their sailors from around the globe, churned through New York Harbor in a massive, colorful homage to Lady Liberty.

The spectacle of the ships, tall, not-so-tall and small, was "as colorful as fireworks, as majestic as Lady Liberty herself," President Reagan said while watching Friday's procession

More than 200 sailing vessels led the ships, which jammed the water between New York and New Jersey in a larger version of the Bicentennial's Operation Sail in 1976. The ships were watched on the water by an audience aboard an estimated 20,000 private boats and cabin cruisers.

On the New York side of the Hudson River, police estimated there were 1.5 million spectators - far less than the crowd for the 1976 OpSail that packed the same number of people just in Brooklyn. The Coast Guard estimated in 1976 that 30,000 private boats were drawn to the harbor for the **OpSail honoring the nation's** 200th birthday.

Those who watched Friday were overwhelmed by the majesty, grace, and color of the display, which was started by two tugboats spraying red, white and blue plumes of water and the Parade of Ships leader, the Coast

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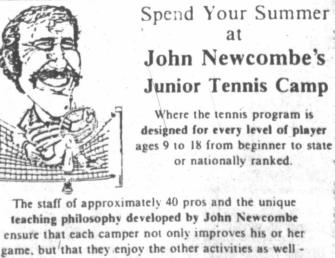
Guard's three-masted bark Eagle cutting through the water behind.

"Perhaps indeed these vessels embody our conception of liberty itself ... to be as free as the wind. Reagan said. "It's fitting that this procession should take place in honor of Lady Liberty.

"This has been unbelievable. I wish I was an artist so I could paint these boats," said Anna Modfila of New York.

The F.D.A. reported that for heart-protection purposes, a sing-le aspirin tablet is as effective as three

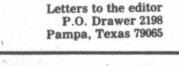




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# 6 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS President claims legislation would make statue smile

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, getting back to business Saturday after a twoday patriotic extravaganza in New York, applauded Congress for its votes on tax revision and aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

"Recently, the Congress has passed two landmark pieces of legislation that I'm sure put a smile on the face of the Statue of Liberty," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

The speech was taped Thursday, before the president and first lady Nancy Reagan left Washington for ceremonies in New York Harbor marking the Fourth of July and the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

The broadcast was aired as the **Reagans** landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on their return from New York, where they stayed at the Pocantico Hills estate of the late Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller

In his praise of Congress, Reagan cited first "our historic effort to reform our nation's tax code, to make it simpler and fairer, to bring tax rates down, and to give families a long-overdue break.'

The Senate and House have passed differing versions of the president's tax overhaul legislation, and the issue is headed for a conference committee drawn from the two houses.

The president, who made many speeches on the issue around the country last year, goes on the road again Thursday with a tax revision speech at a Chamber of Commerce lunch in Dothan, Ala 'Throughout human history, taxes have been one of the foremost ways that governments intrude on the rights of citizens," he said in his radio speech.

'In fact, as we all learned in school, our democratic American revolution began with a tax revolt. Our forefathers knew that if you bind up a man's economic life with taxes, tariffs and regulations, you deprive him of some of the most basic civil rights.

"They have a wonderful phrase describing economic liberty in the Declaration of Independence," the president said. "They call it 'The pursuit of happiness.' Well, with tax reform, we're going to make that pursuit a lot easier for all Americans."

"The other landmark legislation was the vote in the House to join the Senate in approving aid to the pro-democratic freedom fighters in Nicaragua," Reagan said. "I feel proud that on this Independence Day weekend, America has embraced these brave men and their independent struggle.'

The House approved a package of \$70 million of military aid and \$30 million in logistical and other assistance to guerrillas fighting the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua. A similar aid package was approved by the Senate earlier.

"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," Reagan



**STREAMERS OF FIRE**—Aerial rockets being fired off during the July 4th Liberty celebration in New York Friday night create

streamers of fire due the the camera's slow shutter speed. (AP Laserphoto)

# Reagan's social agenda goes nowhere

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's hopes of outlawing abortion, returning organized prayers to public schools and ending minority job quotas met with little success during the Supreme Court's soon-to-becompleted 1985-86 term.

"The Reagan administration gets the George Armstrong Custer award for leading its troops into untenable positions." a gleeful Burt Neuborne, chief lawyer of the American Civil Liberties Union said. "They got creamed.

But Solicitor General Charles Fried, the government's top-ranked courtroom lawyer, called the 1985-86 term "a mixed bag" for the administration.

We've won quite a lot of cases. We're not keeping score," Fried said.

The court reaffirmed its landmark 1973 decision

Shanker opened his union's

annual convention Friday with

an 80-minute speech appealing to

3.700 delegates to accept the

national board and other drastic changes in the way schools are

Without the changes, Shanker

run.

The administration had urged the justices to use the case to overturn the 1973 ruling.

Fried noted that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the first time publicly questioned in a dissenting opinion the constitutional underpinnings of the court's 1973 abortion decision.

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 during school activity periods for prayer and religious worship.

Four justices, agreeing with the administration, said the students should be allowed to conduct such meetings

The court last week flatly rejected the administration's arguments in two key affirmative action cases that race-conscious preferences in employment should

Seven justices agreed that affirmation action goals

government cannot challenge life-or-death decisions parents make for babies with severe birth defects.

The court said the administration improperly attempted to override parental wishes and pressure hospitals and doctors to provide medical care for deformed or gravely ill babies.

And the court made it easier in a North Carolina case for blacks and other minorities to challenge electoral redistricting plans after rejecting the administration's interpretation of a 1982 federal voting rights law.

The administration's views did prevail in several significant criminal law decisions, including one in which the court said police can bar lawyers from seeing criminal suspects who did not personally hire them.

But Neuborne said the administration lost what he disqualifying potential jurors based on their race.

## Tornadoes strike in two states

## **By The Associated Press**

Tornadoes tore through parts of Michigan and Wisconsin, injuring at least five people and heavily damaging houses, and snow continued to fall in Oregon and Montana Saturday after dropping 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 Montana, where a foot was measured Friday, and high winds on Oregon's coast cut power to some 1,500 customers.

The tornadoes struck Michigan's Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin on Friday night.

'It's pretty much a mess," said Ed Fiedorowicz of Carney, Mich., who said he saw a tornado strike nearby Nadeau. "Our electricity is still out and there are lines down everywhere. I went over to see the damage and saw several houses that were destroved.

At least five people in the Nadeau area were taken to hospitals for treatment of minor injuries, said Menominee County sheriff's Deputy Tom Cox.

Lightning struck an antenna tower for the county's radio system, leaving dispatchers without contact with patrol cars and other emergency vehicles, Cox said. State police helped relay messages.

At least six houses in the Nadeau area were damaged, five of them seriously, Cox said.

At least eight houses in Faithorn, about 12 miles northwest of Nadeau, were damaged by a tornado, and two were left uninhabitable, said state police Sgt. Mark Sowers. The tornado moved houses off foundations and tore off roofs.



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Passage requires a two-thirds

vote by secret ballot. A year ago,

amendment is adopted.



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gates, supported "the concept of

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## **Drilling** intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL** LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Peterson 326 (640 ac) 660 from North & 1620 from West line, Sec 326, 43, H&TC, 17 mi west-southwest from Lipscomb, PD 10200, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT Granite** Wash) WhitMar Exploration Co. no 1-18 DeWees Ranch (1794 ac) 2003 from South & 2190 from East line, Sec 18, H-2, League 323, State Capitol Lands Survey, 10 mi northwest from Vega, PD 7000. start on approval (1323 East 71st, Ste 400, Tulsa, OK 74136)

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-**BACK

LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 4 Bell (322 ac) 1319 from North & 2305 from East line, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, 3/8 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8500, start on approval

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Gyro Petroleum, no 1 Brown, Sec 22, M-1, B.C. Campbell Survey, elev 3583 gr, spud 6 -13 - 86, drlg compl 6 - 13 - 86, tested 6 - 28 - 86, pumped 6.4 bbl of 27 grav oil plus 1.5 bbls water, GOR 38906, perforated 2088-2344, TD 3700, PBTD 2380 — Plug-Back

**OCHILTREE** (DUTCHER Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock **Exploration Co, no 2 Genevieve** G. Boisdorf, Sec 80, 13, T&NO, elev 2968 gr, spud 6 - 4 - 86, drlg compl 6 - 17 - 86, tested 6 - 27 - 86, pumped 104 bbl of 37.4 grav oil plus no water, GOR 962, perforated 7082-7130, TD 9018, PBTD 8625 — Plug-Back

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** WHEELER (STILES RANCH

## **Fireworks explosion** injures six persons

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) - Six people were injured when fireworks exploded on the ground during a Fourth of July fireworks display on a South Texas beach, officials said Saturday

**Rockport Police Chief Joe Hin**josa said five of those injured are pyrotechnists who help stage the informal fireworks show annually on Rockport Beach. Hinjosa said he believes the sixth person hurt in the explosion was a spectator.

The explosion occurred about 10 minutes into the 9:15 p.m. Friday show. Aransas County Sheriff Robert Hewes said.

"The fireworks display was going on, and all of a sudden there was the most beautiful sight you could see but it was on the ground," Hewes said, "It was too low and too bright.

**Corpus Christi Memorial** Medical Center was told to expect

Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Co, no 1-58 Colthorp, Sec 58, A-7, H&GN, elev 2200 kb, spud 1 - 18 - 86, drlg compl 4 - 20 - 86, tested 6 - 10 - 86, potential 1080 MCF, rock pressure 7199, pay 16902-16913, TD 17700, PBTD 17309

#### **PLUGGED WELLS**

**GRAY** (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1W Bailey 'C', Sec 58, 25, H&GN, spud 2 - 28 -56, plugged 4 - 18 - 86, TD 2460 (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Holt Brothers

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Cambridge & Nail, no 2-39 Flowers, Sec 39, D.P. Fearis Survey, spud IT-7-82, plugged 5-23 - 86, TD 7670 (oil)

HEMPHILL (WASHITA **CREEK Penn)** Anderman-Smith Operating Co, no 1-247 Stickley Ranch, Sec 247, C. G&MMB&A. spud 12 - 14 - 85, plugged 5 - 15 - 86, TD 14800 (drv)

LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 Tubb 'C', Sec 69, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 23 - 64, plugged 5 - 5 - 86, TD 7588 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Douglas) Eastman Dillon Oil & Gas, no 1 Brillhart 'BH', Sec 908, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 15 - 61, plugged 5 - 12 - 86, TD 6049 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HIGGINS Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1-280 Schollenbarger, Sec 280, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 28 - 86, plugged 4 - 21 - 86, TD 10350 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Lear Petroleum Corp, no 1 Pitts, Sec 1085, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 13 - 78, plugged 4 - 22 - 86, TD 8791 (oil)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc, no C-6 Brad, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, spud 4 -20 - 86, plugged 5 - 1 - 86, TD 1595 (dry)

(TEXAS-SHERMAN **HUGOTON)** Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 1 Seaton, Sec 351, 1-T, T&NO, spud 11 - 23 - 46, plugged 5 - 22 - 86, TD 3238 (gas)

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#### **Talent show winners** had move

**By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer** 

Contestants had to move quickly to catch the judges' attention at Pampa's Fourth of July Talent Show Friday.

The 210 individual and group entries included gospel singers, jugglers, rock and country bands, instrumentalists, pop singers, even two ventriloquists, all vying for the top prize of \$1,000 and the chance to compete in the national Star Search competition

But it was the people in motion the dancers, the gymnasts and the cloggers - who finally won the judges over as five action acts took the top awards at what organizers hope is the first annual talent search.

Even little Breeana Dianiell Gibson, a Yukon, Okla., 4-year old who won the 3-6 age competition with her Shirley Temple rendition of Hello My Baby, had to move about the M.K. Brown stage in her blonde mane, ruffled dress and blue bloomers to be

## appreciated.

Scott (Henry) & Melissa (Martin) from Moore, Okla., won thejunior group division as they danced to the I'm a Little Bit Country (And I'm a Little Bit Rock & Roll) routine from the old Donnie and Marie Osmond Show. The older entrants were the

real movers, however. Petite Jovita Barrera, a 10-year-old from Levelland who won the 7-12 division, summed it up with her "acro-jazz" routine called simply enough Dance.

Jill McClain, a 17-year-old Spearman schoolgirl, took the Teen competition with her vivacious tap update to Tiger Rag.

Darlene Buffington of Mt. Pleasant leaped, twisted and contorted her way into winning the 18 and older category with her gymnastics routine Just Hooked on Country.

But the Top of Texas Cloggers proved that tap's machine-gun fire country cousin, clogging, was king of the competition, whether it's ragtime clogging.

## **Groom contestants dominate Miss Carson County contest**

PANHANDLE - Independence Day was a good day for Groom as four of its girls swept the Miss Carson County contest here Friday

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, Lezlie Sweatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweatt, was named first runner-up. Robbie Kuehler, a 1986 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.

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 Sonya Rae Barnett, Jowannah Ruthardt, Loretta Kuehler and Misti Kingston. WDHS entries were Sissy Giddeon, Staci Thompson, Lorri Walker and Shannon Paul.

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disco clogging or rock'n'roll clogging. The routine that brought this professional Amarillo dance troupe top honors in the Senior Division was Glen Frey's The Heat is On.

But dance did not completely dominate the night's entertainment.

In the 3-6 year old division, Tyler's 6-year old Stephanie Bishop, dressed as a turn-of-the-century street kid, crooned her way into 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. Fourth runner up was Dana Wolff of Jenks, Okla., who did a jazz routine to Somewhere Over the Rainbow

In the 7-12 division, first runner-up Scott Henry, Melissa's 'rock'n'roll'' partner, showed he can tap too with Fabulous Feet. Second runner-up was Christie Edwards, 10, of Waurika, Okla. who 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 Russian Princess. Fourth runner-up Amber C. Pennington sang I Believe

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 runner-up Kelli Petty of Lubbock tapped to Sounds of the City and fourth runner-up Melody Moerbe 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

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fourth runner-up E.P. Simmons touched hearts by playing George Gershwin's Preludes I and II on the piano. Other finalists were first runner-up Toni Tawater of Liberal, Kans. who danced to Dangerous and third runner up Marca Ford of Borger, w 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 semi finalists had to repeat their performances at the final show. The five semi-finalists who performed but did not place were dancer Shauna Graves of Pampa, gospel singer is al Mary Young of Pampa, singer Melissa Moerbe, opera singer, d. I **Ruby Moultrie and ventriloquist** Cherrie Harris.

Crowd favorites in the junior group division was Johnny and the T Birds, a group of youngsters, and from Oklahoma City who danced, to Prowlin. Second runners-up Kids Under Construction, a group nation of Wichita Falls girls dedicated, their Cyndi Lauper imitations of Girls Just Want to Have Fun to the boys. Third runners-up Thunder Junction of Amarillo clogged hard for the money with their toetapping routine She Works Hard for the Money. Fourth runners-up were Oklahoma dancers Star, Wars Adventures.

The Pampa gospel group the Harvesters Four, the fourth runners-up, kept dancers from clog ging through the entire senior group division. The first three runners-up - The Marthell's of Moore Okla, and Dogpatch USA and The Pacers of Wichita Falls - filled the auditorium with the sound of toe-tapping feet against a wooden stage.

The Christian Rock Group Power and Light performed while the judges tabulated the, winners. Members of Pampa's, Area Community Theatre, Inc. and the rock group worked on the stage and light booth during the performance.

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at least one seriously injured patient, but the two explosion victims who arrived were not seriously hurt, said assistant director Linda Snyder.

Lona Reynolds, 21, and Michael Van Heuvel. 22, both of Rockport, were treated and released, Ms. Snyder said. The Corpus Christi hospital is about an hour's drive south from Rockport.

Four people were treated at Coastal Bend Hospital in Rockport. Jack Larson, 22, and John Barnes, 19, both suffered seconddegree burns and were in good condition Saturday.

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## 8 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS **Mexico pressured to keep elections clean**

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) - Under unprecedented pressure from the Roman Catholic Church, private business and opposition parties to hold clean elections, the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party faces a crucial challenge from the opposition Sunday in vast Chihuahua state

Hundreds of armed soldiers and police were summoned to this state capital and to Ciudad Juarez, on the Texas border and the state's largest city, this week after an alliance of opposition parties and private citizens threatened "to paralyze the state" if the elections are rigged

At stake is the governorship of Chihuahua, Mexico's largest state, 67 mayoralties and 14 legislative seats

Elections also will be held in the states of Durango, Zacatecas and Michoacan. But the biggest threat to the ruling party is considered to be in Chihuahua, because of gains made in the state by the opposition National Action Party in 1983 and 1984

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 Chihuahua

'Either we move ahead toward democracy on Sunday or we regress because there's no way Mexico can stay the same after this," said Alonso Baeza, president of the private business organization Centro Empresarial.

The revolutionary party, commonly known by its Spanish initials PRI, has ruled Mexico since it was founded in 1929 to stabilize a country rife with turmoil. Since that time it never has lost a presidential or gubernatorial election.

Its victories are largely due to a strong grassroots organization that reaches into every city and village in the country. But the PRI has been known to resort to "alchemy," as vote fraud is known, to assure its hold on the country.

PRI gubernatorial candidate Fernando Baeza, 44, has campaigned on an anti-corruption platform and repeatedly pledged that no results will be rigged on his behalf.

Baeza, a federal congressman and former mayor of his hometown of Delicias, said the PRI, too, wants change.

"The change we are proposing ... is the change toward democracy," he said.

But Francisco Barrio, gubernatorial candidate from the conservative National Action Party, or 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 effective.

Barrio, 35, who resigned as mayor of Juarez to seek the state's highest office, said he will fight to. protect the vote at any cost.

"I personally have placed no limits, including the loss of my life," he said. In 1983 the PAN, Mexico's major opposition par-

ty, won mayoral elections in seven cities that together 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 said.

In Chihuahua there's a political awakening and we have to protect it," said Eugenia Diaz. "For the first time the people are beginning to make decisions for themselves."

The alliance, the Democratic Electoral Movement, has strengthened in recent weeks and is threatening to "paralyze the state" through highway, train and border blockades in the event of fraud.

'We're not naive. The fraud is now being planned," said movement leader Humberto Ramos, 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 state.

"The army defends the country's sovereignty against foreign invaders and our sovereignty is not in peril," he said.

Any movement-led acts of civil disobedience on Sunday "will be carried out in peace," Ramos

said.

"We're not challenging anyone. We want that to

be very clear," said Antonio Becerra Gaytan, a movement leader and gubernatorial candidate from the Unified Socialist Party of Mexico. Four other leftist parties also are running candidates. Three 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 declaration called for fair play "in virture of the fact that ... there exists a clear risk that peace be broken.

In a rare move, the state's Catholic bishops issued a pastoral letter denouncing election fraud.

"At the base of the corruption that affects the country, there is one mayor corrurtion, which is electoral fraud," said the letter, which did not mention any political party by name.

Meanwhile, activity in Chihuahua was normal on Saturday, despite a lingering concern over possible confrontations Sunday.

In the nearbly city of Delicias one motorist expressed his feeling about the elections on his car. The front end carried large posters for both the PRI and the PAN. Taped to the windshield was this hand-printed poster:

"Don't vote for the PRI or the PAN. Vote for peace.

# Avoid ideologies, pope tells priests

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Speaking in the birthplace of the activist church doctrine known as liberation theology, Pope John Paul II said Saturday that the church should not follow any ideological or political banners because they are "foreign to the Bible.'

The pontiff also condemned the expulsion of a bishop from Nicaragua and issued what he said was a new call for social justice, urging industrialized nations to stop maximizing profits at the expense of Third World nations.

John Paul, looking weary on the fifth day of a week-long tour of Colombia, arrived aboard Colombia's presidential jet in this "city of eternal spring" so-called because of its temperate climate. In recent years it has become bet-

has been supported by a generation of priests who fought with peasants and encouraged church leaders who spoke out against totalitarian governments, torture and other human rights abuses

In his prepared remarks to slum dwellers and priests at the main soccer stadium here. John Paul quoted from the Vatican's recent pronouncement on liberation theology, saying the suffering of the poor is "an evil from which, as much as possible, human beings must be liberated."

The Vatican statement recognized political violence only as a last resort against extreme oppression.

John Paul said the battle for social justice "is not a battle of brother against brother, nor



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



**Rebel leader says U.S.** vets may train Contras

**TEGUCIGALPA**, Honduras (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leader Arturo Cruz said Saturday the United States is studying a request to send Vietnam War veterans to train guerrillas seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government

Meanwhile, at least 100 U.S. soldiers and officers who fought in Vietnam are due to arrive this week for military maneuvers 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 Nicaragua

"The Green Berets will come to Honduras, but to train military of this country, not the so-called Contras," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Cruz, one of three leaders of the

Unified Nicaraguan Opposition, was ambassador to the United States before he broke with the Sandinista government.

He told The Associated Press that the Contras asked the Defense Department about two months ago for training from Vietnam veterans.

Training is included in a package of \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in nonlethal aid approved in June by the House of Representatives.

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PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 9.

# SPORTS SCENE

# Navratilova ties record in winning Wimbledon title



**MARTINA WINS AGAIN!** — Martina Nav-ratilova holds up the ladies' trophy after beating Hana Mandlikova, 7-6, 6-3, Saturday for her fifth consecutive Wimbledon title.

The 30-year-old Navratilova tied Suzanne Lenglen's record of five Wimbledon women's championships in a row. (AP Laserphoto)

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Finding the touch and the power on her serve and pumped up by a chance to make history, Martina Navratilova captured her fifth consecutive Wimbledon women's singles title Saturday, defeating Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-3.

With her family watching on Centre Court, Navratilova became only the second woman to win five consecutive championships at the All England Club, tying the mark set by Suzanne Lenglen of France from 1919-23.

It also was her seventh triumph at the world's premier grass court tournament, tying her with Britain's **Dorothea Lambert Chambers** and one behind American Helen Wills Moody.

"They give us a little silver 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 Czechslovakian-born Navratilova against Mandlikova, a Czechoslovak, didn't come easily. She was forced to play 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 a little bit luckier in the first set, that's why she won the tiebreak. In the second set, she just played better than I did."

After almost two weeks filled 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 men's doubles championship pitting Joakim Nystrom and Mats Wilander of Sweden against Peter Fleming and Gary Donnelly of the United States.

The match, along with the women's doubles and mixed doubles championships, will be decided Sunday, when topseeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany meet for the men's title.

Navratilova is playing in both the women's and mixed doubles finals and could become the first person to win three championships at a Grand Slam tournament since Billie Jean King in 1973.

Against Mandlikova, Navratilova, 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 beginning," Mandlikova said. "She's the No. 1 player in the world and all of the pressure was on her, not on me.' Finally, 14 minutes into the

match, Navratilova held her serve, but was forced to deuce before she did. It was the beginning of her victory, although at the time it wasn't noticed.

Her strokes finding every 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 for the first set.

It was Navratilova's turn to find the lines.

She blocked a backhand service 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 match.

Then Navratilova ripped a 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 ace, her first of five in the match. Three points later, she had pulled even at 5-5.

The two battled into a tiebreak, which Navratilova won 7-1 after taking the first four points. The match was 43 minutes 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 England.

American swimmers dominate Becker, Lendl in men's final inaugural Goodwill Games WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Wimbledon streak to 13 matches, the West German now is re-- Boris Becker, who may be No.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev formally opened the inaugural Goodwill Games in a spectacular ceremony Saturday night, after two days of competition had been completed with a strong showing by the second-string United States swimming team.

Some 100,000 spectators jammed Lenin stadium for the colorful show featuring cascading fireworks, American and Soviet spacemen, and a parade of athletes representing the 70 countries. There are approximately of the young American team – 23 of the 40 swimmers are in their first international meet — was 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.

Wichell, 18, led a 1-3 finish in the 200 freestyle, clocking 1:50.17, as Paul Robinson, a University of Florida freshman, took the bronze medal in 1:51.00.

The Soviets also picked up two swimming golds Saturday as the Goodwill Games' butterfly at last month's trials, was given a spot in the starting field when a lane opened in this all-finals competition.

Sunday, Myers will swim in the 100 freestyle, another event for which she did not qualify but was given a lane because of vacancy.

"I'm more pleased with today than with the 50, because it was so unexpected," the ebullient Myers said. "Nobody expected me to do anything.'

The other swimming winners — all in women's events — were

1 when it comes to playing on grass courts, clashes Sunday with the world's top-ranked player, Ivan Lendl in a Wimbledon men's final that will be a test of power. It is Lendl's first Wimbledon

championship match, but Becker a mere 18 — has been there before.

Last year, Becker wrote a new chapter in Wimbledon history by becoming the youngest and first unseeded player to win the men's title

Having stretched his unbeaten have in the final, and that's my

garded by many of his fellow professionals as the best player in the world on grass.

Becker, the No. 4 seed, beat Frenchman Henri Leconte 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in the semifinal, and was proud of his form.

"Last year when I came to the final, nobody really knew me. I didn't know what to do. I came to the final, played my match and won it.

"This year, I've been in the situation and I know what I have to do. I know what problems you

par along with Roger Maltbie,

advantage I would think," the champion said.

But Lendl, who beat Yugosla via's Slobodan Zivojinovic 6-2, 64 7, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in a thrilling semifinal, has made no secret of his desire to win the Wimbledon. championship to add to his one U.S. and two French titles

The 26-year-old Czechoslovak has honed his body to gain the maximum strength and speed from the mimimum weight

He also has adapted his game to the special demands of grass. improving his volleying and adding power to his serve.

3,000 competitors here for the 18 sports

By the time the ceremonies began, 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 Championships next month in Spain.

Chris O'Neil and John Wichell won their events Saturday, and Angel Myers captured her third 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 more experienced members

world record-holder Igor Polyiansky won the men's 200meter backstroke with a time of 1:58.77, and Dmitry Volkov took in the men's 100-meter breaststroke 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 200meter backstroke.

The leading medalist of the games, however, is the unheralded Myers of Furman University. 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 butterfly

Myers, who did not qualify for

East Germans Birte Weigang in the 100 butterfly in 1:00.36 and Kerstin Keilgas in the 200 freestyle in 2:01.91, Bulgaria's Tanja Bogomoliva in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.21, and Romania's Aneta Patrascoiu in the 200 backstroke in 2:11.69.

While the U.S. and the Soviets each has won 24 medals, the Soviets lead in golds with eight, two more than the Americans.

The games, conceived by American television magnate Ted Turner, run through July 20, and have been billed as a "smallscale Olympics," following the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics and the Soviet boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

## Three tied for Hartford lead

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) -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 Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Watson shot a 1-under-par 70 group before Watson, birdied the 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 were tied at 11-under par, 213. Paul Azinger shot a 66 to move

into a third-place tie at 10 under

who shot a 70. 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

18th Watson overtook Simpson on No. 3 when he made a 10-foot birdie and Simpson's putt lipped the

cup from four feet away. It was the first bogey of the tournament for Simpson, a 30year-old from Atlanta. Unlike the first two rounds when he had 12 birdies and no bogeys, Simpson had two bogeys a double-bogey and just one birdie in the third round to fall back to 9 under par along with Chip Beck and Jim Dent.

Curtis Strange, Jim Donald, Scott Hoch, Dan Forsman and Mark O'Meara, who roared back with a 64, were three strokes in back at 8 under par.

Watson gave back a stroke when he reached across the seventh hole and missed a tap-in from about eight inches away

## **Bankers finish season** atop Babe Ruth League

First National Bank are the champions of the Babe Ruth 13-15 Baseball League this season.

The Bankers wrapped up the regular season Thursday night with a 9-1 victory over the Lions Club. Winning pitcher was James Bybee while Kevin McKnight took the loss.

Bank's leading hitters were Bybee, Mike Cagle, Dustin Miller, Curt Brashears and John Wofford. The Bank finished the season with a 17-1 record.

Other members of the Bank team are Breck Beckner, Tony Bybee, Shawn Blackman, Aaron Lopez, Dustin Miller, Mark Norton, Phillip McMillian, Guy Savage, Terrell Welch and Jo Mike Woelfle.

Pampa is entered in a 13-15 year-old all-star tournament July 12 at Canyon. Pampa meets Randall County (Canyon) at 5:30 p.m. in the first game. Other teams in the tournament are Top Of Texas and North Plains.

Pampa blanked Top O' Texas, 10-0, Saturday in the first game of the District I 13-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament at Dumas. Quincey Williams pitched the entire game for Pampa.

Bryan Ellis will start on the mound today for the Pampa 13year-olds when they meet the **Randall County- North Plains** winner at 5:30 p.m.

The finals of the doubleelimination tournament are scheduled for Tuesday, starting at 6 p.m.

## **Cowboys sign more draft choices**

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys signed two more draft picks to multi-year contracts Saturday as negotiations continued to sign the remaining even, team officials said.

Sixth-round draft pick Stan Gelbaugh, a 6-foot-3, 207-pound quarterback from Maryland, and seventh-round pick Johnny Holloway, a 5-11, 181-pound corner-back from Kansas, are the latest to join the National Football League team, spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Gelbaugh and Holloway bring to seven the number of the Cowboys' draft picks who have signed contracts. Negotiations were still under way for the seven others, including first-round pick Mike Sherrard, Aiello said.

The Cowboys open camp Sun-day in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and expected 57 draft choices, free agent rookies and first-year players to show up, he said.



13-YEAR-OLD ALL STARS — Members of the Pampa 13year-old All-Star Team are pictured above. In the front row, (l-r) are Steve Sanders, Will Hacker, Tommy Adkins, Ricardo Armendariz, John Grimsley, Jayson Williams, Andrew Ramirez and Terence Tillman; (back row, l-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)

10 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS



FROM THE NOTEPAD: About 400 people attended the Texas Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies last weekend at the State Fairgrounds in Dallas, where former PHS coach ODUS MITCHELL was one of the inductees. The TSHoF is in severe financial troue ble, having closed its building in Grand Prairie. But director FRED GRAHAM is optimistic, "saying: "We're confident the Hall of Fame will resume full op-"l leration" If you, too, want to congratulate Coach Mitchell, write him at his home, 1919 Scripture St., Denton 76203...Speaking of ~ financial problems, the high school summer basketball league is about \$600 short due to one sponsor having cut it's contribustion considerably. Since the program involves athletes from all across the county - Pampa, Lefors, McLean, and brings in others from Canadian, White Deer, Clarendon, Borger, along with their friends and family, many of whom eat and spend other money here - could the GRAY COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS subsidize the program for that few dollars? Program director Rick Massick could use the assistance...Have you seen the wonderful job of refurbishing the tennis courts at Canadian HS!! Couldn't something be done here-.Paid entries are already being taken for the Labor Day weekend Top O Texas Golf Tournament. The field is certain to be filled, as always ... Howabouthat! DWIGHT CHASE scored an ace on his first shot in a recent scrambles event at the PCC, putting his team two under par before it got off the first tee box!...Here's why football can't make money. The Nocona Athletic Goods Company, which has been manufacturing top sports equipment for decades, reports it has to pay \$100,000 in insurance premiums for every \$300,000 worth of equipment. Those costs are reflected in the exhorbitant cost of grid equipment...Seattle Mariner manager DICK WIL-LIAMS, asked if he would like to see BILLY MARTIN back in uniform, says: "I think it would be great for baseball. If they lock him up between games, he'd be all right."...A survey by the College Football Association shows the graduation rate for college gridders was down for the second straight year. In 1984, 46.85 perof the athletes left college with degrees. The rate was 44.8 in 1985 and down to 41.6 this spring. Among the 59 major colleges responding to the CFA survey, the median was 40.7 percent...What player holds the record for hitting into the most triple plays? Would you believe the great Baltimore Oriole third baseman **BROOKS ROBINSON** did it four times in his illustrious career...Remember football great OTTO GRA-HAM? His son. Dewey, wears a uniform at Yankee Stadium — as a security guard...Pittsburgh second baseman JOHNNY RAY recently built a new home at Choteau, Okla. that contains 6,000 square feet, a 3-car garage, an \$18,000 weight room, satellite dish, steam room, hot tub, and more...According to a PGA survey. NCAA golf champion Wake Forest has provided the most regulars on this year's tour, eight.



Brigham Young, Florida and Houston each have seven representatives, Oklahoma State six, Texas U. five...Don't be surprised if the DALLAS COW-BOYS, America's Team, play an exhibition game in Moscow next year as part of a State Department cultural exchange program.

Milwaukee Buck Coach DON NELSON is rapidly becoming a big hero in Wisconsin with efforts to help money-plagued farmers. He started "Nellie's Farm Fund." He has pledged to lose 50 pounds by October 11, which will bring \$20,000 into the fund; he is driving a farm tractor across the state to secure pledges, and is appearing in parades. Obtaining Jack Sikma as the Buck's center next year didn't hurt...Football coach LOU HOLTZ says of Panhandle State basketball coach EARL DIDDLE: "Earl is a class act in every way. He is not only a fine basketball coach, he is an outstanding person and an excellent motivator." If you need a speaker you can reach Diddle at 405-349-2689...Major league umpires get a vacation during their brief seasons work, and broadcasters must need one, too, judging from the malapropisms expounded by HARRY CARAY and STEVE STONE during one day's work this past week. Said Stone, the former Amarillo baseballer who went on to win the Cy Young Award: "I'm Steve Tone, along with..."; and "the Cubs sourly need a base hit" (the word is sorely); while Caray talked about his team leaving the bases full with the statement, "the Cubs leave the bases stranded"...What was significant about the 1934 Big Ten football game between Michigan and Iowa? It's a good trivia question: GERALD FORD was center for the Wolverines, **RONALD REAGAN was broad**caster for the Hawkeyes...The greatest base stealer? Let's look at the record, as the man says. MAURY WILLS was successful 73.8 percent of his attempts, **RICKY HENDERSON 79.5 per**cent, and TIM RAINES an amaz-

ing 86.7 percent as this season began, for those with over 300 stolen bases. The Cardinals' VINCE COLEMAN, after one season, had 110 steals in 135 attempts, 81.5 successful..."Scholastic Sports America," the first weeknational TV high school sports, begins in September on ESPN. It will highlight top athletes from around the country, discuss the issues surrounding high school sports and include a segment which recognizes 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 interes-.. Indiana Coach BOBBY KNIGHT, two years away from becoming president of the National Basketball Coaches 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 the rules."...Bumper sticker: Caution! I drive like you do.

## **First win at Daytona**

## hmond wins Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Tim Richmond says Daytona International Speedway owed him at least one victory

The 2.5-mile oval paid off Friday with a victory for Richmond in the Pepsi Firecracker 400 NAS-CAR stock car race.

The 31-year-old driver, picking up the sixth victory of his career and second of the year, moved into the lead to stay eight laps from the finish when Buddy Baker bounced off the wall while avoiding a spinning car.

"I don't think I could have beat him," Richmond said of Baker. 'He would probably have won the race if that hadn't happened to him.

Richmond, who had won an ARCA stock car event and a Daytona 500 consolation race - for non-starters - here, had never finished higher than 11th in either the Firecracker or the prestigious Daytona 500.

Worse, he had wound up crashing in each of his last three starts here.

"I've smacked this wall severely a few times and it (the track) definitely owed me something," Richmond said.

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 again July 14-18 at the Clarendon College- Pampa Center.

Two sessions, one from 8 to 10 in the morning and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, are planned.

Interested persons can sign up for the clinic by calling McCullough at 665-7367. At least five persons must be signed up for each session.

Cost is \$40 and clubs will be furnished if needed.

'Please...DON'T DRIVE DRUNK'



most of the 160-lap race, with Dale Earnhardt, Bill Elliott, Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison and Geoff Bodine exchanging the lead.

However, the first four lost their chance at winning the race when the seventh of eight caution flags in the race came out on lap 132 for a harmless spin by Rodney Combs.

Earnhardt, the Winston Cup point leader at the halfway point of the season, Elliott, Yarborough and Allison all had made pit stops under the green flag shortly before the yellow flag. But they ducked back into the pits when the caution period started, apparently not realizing they would be passed by the leaders,

thereby losing a lap. It appeared from that point on that Baker, who has not won since the 1983 Firecracker 400, would take the 400-mile event.

On lap 153 Earnhardt's engine blew as he entered turn one. His car skidded up the banking and hit the wall, while the trailing cars dived in every direction to try to get past.

Connie Saylor spun in the middle of the track and Baker hit the wall at the top of the banking as he tried to get past.

Richmond managed to get through the melee and took the lead. The green flag came out with three laps remaining and Richmond went unchallenged, with Allison, Yarborough and

Elliott running unintentional interference between him and second-place Sterling Marlin.

**Richmond's Chevrolet Monte** Carlo SS crossed the finish line 1.39 seconds ahead of Marlin. Bobby Hillin Jr. was third, followed by Darrell Waltrip and Kyle Petty.

Earnhardt, who wound up 27th, saw his lead over Waltrip cut from 251 points to 178. Richmond vaulted past Elliott into third place.

**Richmond averaged 131.916** mph in the slow race, stopped once for about 20 minutes because of a rain shower. That was the slowest Firecracker ever, breaking the record of 138.301 in 1974 by David Pearson.

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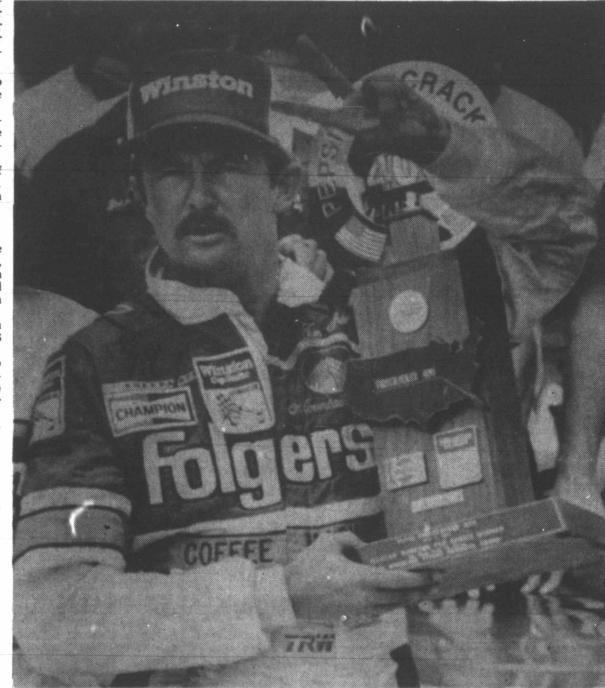
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**Tim Richmond...Firecracker 400 win** 

# **Cowboys top pick** receives new offer

DALLAS, Texas (AP) - Mike Sherrard, the Dallas Cowboys' first-round but still-unsigned draft choice, has gotten a new offer from the U.S. Football League's Arizona Outlaws, officials said.

The UCLA wide receiver attended the Outlaws' minicamp Friday, although his agent was scheduled to meet with Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey Saturday night in Los Angeles.

"It's difficult to anticipate what their (Cowboys) proposal will be," said Leigh Steinberg, Sherrard's agent. "But I'm hopeful. We'll just approach it in a positive manner.

The latest Outlaws four-year contract offer came Friday and is reportedly worth between \$1.6

and \$1.9 million. The Cowboys have offered \$865,000 for the same period.

"Mike has made no bones about the fact that he is thrilled and excited about the prospect of being a Cowboy," Steinberg said. "But new realities have entered the picture. ... And the silence has been deafening from the Cowboys.

Dallas still would hold the National Football League rights to Sherrard for five years if he chooses to play in the other league

The NFL's Cowboys open their training camp Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The USFL training camps open Aug. 15 as the league prepares to play its first fall schedule.



PAMPA'S GOODYEAR DISTRIBUTER SINCE 1948

## Softball tourney scheduled

The District One Little League Girls' Softball Tournament will be held July 10-18 at Pampa's **Optimist Park**.

Teams entered include Phillips, Hi-Plains East, Borger, Hi-Plains West, Fritch, Dumas, Canadian and Pampa.

In first-round games, the Pampa All-Stars will meet Phillips at 6 p.m. July 10 while Hi-Plains West goes against Fritch, also at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., Hi-Plains East meets Borger and Dumas plays Canadian:

be played at 8 p.m. July 18.

The championship game will

501 W. Foster



**DODGE BALL** — Montreal's Tim Wallach dodges Atlanta catcher Bruce Benedict to score in the first inning of the National

League game Saturday. The Expos pounded out 16 hits in a 12-5 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

# Expos pound Braves, 12-5

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Wallach went 4-for-4 with two home runs and Expos pitcher Bryn Smith helped himself to a victory with a three-run shot, leading Montreal to a 12-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

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The Expos had 16 hits. Wallach, who has 14 homers this season, and Wayne Krenchicki each drove in three runs

Smith, 6-5, was 0-for-17 at the plate going into the game. The homer was the second of his career. He allowed two unearned runs over six innings for the victory

Dan Schatzeder got a save, his first, for pitching the last three innings

The Expos took the lead in the first on Tim Raines' sacrifice fly and scored four times each in the fourth and fifth.

Wallach's one-out homer in the fourth made it 2-0 against Craig McMurtry, 1-5. After Mike Fitzgerald doubled and Al Newman was intentionally walked, Smith hit his homer over the centerfield fence.

George Wright's double and Tim Raines' triple led of the fifth, gave the Expos a 6-2 lead and chased reliever Ed Olwine. Wal-

**Mild-mannered Molinar likes** 

contact in the boxing ring

lach's single, Krenchicki's infield grounder, and Jeff Dedmon's wild pitch brought in one run each and increased the lead to 9-2.

Montreal upped its lead to 11-2 to in the seventh on Krenchicki's two-run single. Wallach homered again in the ninth.

Atlanta scored twice in the fourth on a single and stolen base by by Rafael Ramirez, an error by Webster, a Smith wild pitch and a run-scoring single by Chris Chambliss.

Ted Simmons hit a three-run homer, his second of the season, in the ninth.

#### SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The arm," he said. The Giants, in first place in the first test will come today on whether the San Francisco tight NL West, believe a solid con-Giants pulled off a coup or made a tribution by the 6-foot-5 leftmistake by signing 300-game winhander could help assure the ner Steve Carlton team of the title. But part of the Carlton, signed Friday after reason they signed him was the

being released by the Philadelphia Phillies following several poor performances that inflated his earned run average to a staggering 6.18, will pitch against the St. Louis Cardinals.

While his value to the Giants won't be determined in one start, the four-time Cy Young Award winner would like to prove he can still pitch effectively.

"I've been throwing every day," Carlton said Friday when he spoke to reporters for the first time in eight years. Carlton, 41, whose career re-

cord is 318-223, was not ready to call it quits when the Phillies released him June 26. "I would've walked away from the game if I were having mecha-

influence he could have on a young team.

'He's been in pennant fights, he's been on world championship teams, and he knows what it is all about," President Al Rosen said. "Maybe a Steve Carlton on our ballclub, which has so many young players on it, might be a stabilizing influence because he has done everything there is to do in baseball.'

Carlton, now in his 22nd major league season, has been a 20game winner six times. His 3,982 strikeouts are second only to Nolan Ryan's all-time record 4,160. He has 55 shutouts and six 20-game seasons. The only lefthanders with more career victories are Hall-of-Famers Warren nical problems or had a sore Spahn and Eddie Plank, and only

Spahn has surpassed Carlton's 4,691 1-3 innings.

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The primary concern with Carlton, however, are the last 15 1-3 innings, during which he has given up 31 hits and 23 earned runs for a bloated 13.53 ERA. Regardless, St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog thinks the Giants did the right thing in signing Carlton, whose record is 4-8. "It's worth a look," Herzog

said. "They're in the race."

Ironically, the last time Carlton pitched was June 21 against the Cardinals. He gave up six runs, six hits and six walks in as many innings, prompting the Phillies to release him after 14 years.

That Carlton will be under the microscope is of little concern to him. He dismisses suggestions that the pressure will affect his pitching.

"I try to take the emotion out of the game," he said. "It only adds to losing, not to winning. I am a science-type pitcher.

## Benz increases Mazda lead

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) -Amy Benz, refusing to wilt under sweltering heat, increased her lead to four strokes after nine holes Saturday in the third round of the \$300.000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

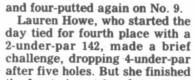
Benz started the day at six under par with a 138 total and a two-stroke lead over Amy Alcott over the par-72, 6,472-yard Sweetwater Country Club course. Temperatures again were in he 90s under clear skies.

Benz bogeyed the 512-yard, par-5 No. 3 hole but had birdies on Nos. 2, 5 and 6 to drop 8-under for the tournament.

Alcott bogeyed the first hole but reduced Benz's lead to one shot after four holes with birdies on Nos. 3 and 4. A bogey at No. 8 dropped Alcott to 4-under-par for the tournament and four shots behind the leader.

saving putts on No. 9.

Rookie Deb Richard started the day at three strokes off the pace but faded on the front nine, making the turn at 2-over-par. She four-putted the par-3 No. 7



the front nine at 2-under-par. Earlier, Benz said seeing Jack Nicklaus win the 1986 Masters has helped her in at the Mazda

by The Associated Press

Benz.

championship.

"I got a Jack Nicklaus putter about the third week of the tour and I stuck it in my closet," said

"It really looked wierd to me the first time I saw it," Benz said of Nicklaus' putter. "But when I saw Nicklaus win, I got it out and started using it.

## **Major League Standings**

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	. 1	W		Pct	
New York		54	21	.720	_
Montreal		43	34	.558	12
Philadelphia	1	37	39	487	1712
St. Louis		33	45	.423	221/2
Chicago		32	45	.416	23
Pittsburgh		31	45	408	231/2
	st D	ivisi	on		
San Francisco		44	37	.543	-
Houston		42	37	.532	1
Atlanta		41	39	.513	21/2
San Diego		41	39	.513	242
Cincinnati		34	42	.447	71/2
Los Angeles		35	44	.443	8
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icago 3, San Diego 2 uston at New York, (n) ncinnati at Philadelphia urgh at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games Y York 2, Houston 1 Francisco 6, St. Louis 1 cinnati 4, Philadelphia 1 ttreal 11, Atlanta 5 Dirgo 2, Chicago 1 an Franci

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) -Boxers, by nature, generally confine the sting of their blows, the eye-to-eye stare downs and the aggressiveness of their chosen sport to competition. Seldom as is the case with many boxers,

And this - do mild-mannered, pleasant sound familiar - is a nice guy?

Definitely. Don't let his love for boxing sway your judgment. Just does their gloves' action continue the sport provides Molinar with an escape — one he has enjoyed since the age of 10.

couldn't do it because I might get hurt. But I said I wanted to try anyway.

Says Campos, "He is one of those guys that adjusts to any sport he wants to take a lick at. He wants to do it, he'll do it. He's always determined to get up



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Boston	51	28	.646		
New York	45	36	.556	7	
Cleveland	42	35	.545	8	
Toronto	43	39	.524	91/2	
Baltimore	41	38	.519	10	
Milwaukee	39	38	.506	11	
Detroit	38	40	.487	121/2	
West	Divisio	n			
Texas	43	36	.544	_	
California	42	37	.532	1	
Kansas City	37	43	.463	61/2	
Chicago	35	43	.449	742	
Minnesota	35	45	.438	812	
Seattle	35	47	427	91/2	
Oakland	30	51	.370		
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outside the ring.

Mild-mannered, pleasant, talkative, hooked on throwing hooks — and an assortment of other punches? That's Jimmy Molinar.

A ringmaster or ringleader, if you will? Most assuredly. At least his 89 victories as an amateur fighter amplify such.

Sports-crazy? That's him, too. Molinar admits to a penchant for conversations about any brand of athletic competition.

Violent? Not Molinar. He plans to exchange gloves for a badge one of these days when he becomes a policeman.

But why would Molinar really want to climb into a boxing ring, take a few shots, land several of his own and, if things go awry, stagger out of the ring feeling as if he'd left miscellaneous parts of his body on the canvas?

He smiles - and devilishly, at that. "Contact. Just being able to hit people and not get in trouble for it," comes Molinar's revelation

lay rice old

Molinar has learned to overcome opponents through finesse and style - but takes advantage of deadly combinations if the opportunity arises.

When you lose your cool," he says, "sometimes you just want to step in there and swing away a little bit. I don't go in the ring slugging away to try to knock a guy out ... but if you see you can, why mess around for three rounds when you can finish it easily?"

Through the assistance of Ray Campos, organizer-managercoach of a Monahans boxing club, and others who have attempted to mold the 18-year-old Molinar's talents into their current successful shape — he has become a light middleweigh t terror.

"Ray really got me into it," says Molinar, a 1986 Monahans High School graduate. "He told me I couldn't do it, but I told him I'd like to try. And you know how parents are. My mother said I

there.

Some sources indicated he carried a record of 89 triumphs, no losses and two draws. Another report said Molinar stood 89-5-2. Allow him to cut through the

confusion. It's 89-7. "To me," he says in all modes-"draws are just like a loss." ty. Molinar's achievements have come in tournaments throughout West Texas. A recent victory in Seminole catapulted the 5-foot-11, 156-pounder toward a June trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., for Olympic Festival tryouts, featuring nearly 2,000 fighters

from 37 states. The prospect of being virtually untouchable in the ring never entered Molinar's mind early in his career.

"Nope," Molinar says. "When I started, I always thought, 'This'll last me a couple of years . something to do, something to keep myself out of trouble. Sometimes I'll look back and say, 'How'd I get into this?"

## Von Erich returns to wrestling

DALLAS (AP) - Only 11 months after he escaped a brush with death from toxic shock syndrome, wrestler Mike Von Erich made a triumphant return to the ring to the cheers of thousands.

Von Erich joined brother Kevin and Lance Von Erich in the Reunion Arena wrestling ring Friday night to defeat a trio of toughs named Hacksaw Butch Reed, Mad Dog Buzz Sawyer and Matt Borne in what was billed as the World Six-Man Tag-Team Championship.

Kevin and Lance came into the ring as music played and spotlights shone to the roar of the estimated 10,000 wrestling fans.

And then the ring announcer quieted the roaring crowd for a moment by saying: "Ladies and gentleman, this man came as close to death as humanly possible, but thanks to the work of (doctors) and many people ... and the constant prayers and support from wrestling fans all over the world and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the World Class Wrestling Association introduces Mike Von Erich.

Von Erich contracted toxic shock syndrome following

surgery last August for a shoulder he separated in a match last summer.

Mike entered the ring and floored Hacksaw with a flying two-footed kick. He got up off the floor of the ring and brother Kevin raised his right arm in the air to signal the end of his hiatus from wrestling.

"It's a miracle to have him back, period," Kevin said after the match. "But to have him back in such top physical condition is just great. Mike credited hard work for his

ability to return to wrestling. 'Physically, I've been training for four months," he said after the match.

## Holt, Thompson win **Perryton tournament**

Susanna Holt and Allison Thompson of Pampa won the 16 & Under Girls' Doubles championship at the Perryton Tennis Tournament held last week.

Holt and Thompson defeated Holly Holt and Cristi Davis of Borger, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals. They defeated Trisha Jeffcoat and Cindy Smith of Canyon, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, in the semifinals.

Susanna Holt also reached the finals in the 16 & Under Girls' Singles Division, but had to default to Schea Furlow of Borger. Jimmy Ashford of Pampa teamed with Sean Hopkins of Amarillo to win the 16 & Under Boys' Doubles title. They defeated Terry Case and Bobby Russell of Canadian, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals

In 18 & Under Boys' Singles, David Bradshaw of Pampa reached the finals, but lost to Sean Hopkins of Amarillo, 6-2, 6-

**Tory Sellars and Sameer** Mohan of Pampa also reached the finals in the 12 & Under Boys' **Doubles where they lost to Doug Reynolds and Taylor Cameron of** Perryton, 6-2, 6-2.



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# are Americans, only more so

**By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer** 

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

No matter how far from home they wander, Texans feel special. They are Americans, only more so - or perhaps not quite so much.

Writer Pete Gent described them as "a republic of outlaws, loosely allied with the United States.

When Texans celebrate the Fourth of July, they do it with an air of superiority. After all, they still celebrate their own Independence Day.

Ask Texans what's so different about being from Texas and they'll usually come up with some kind of analogy having to do with being from a foreign land.

Horton Foote, the Oscarwinning screenwriter, says being called a "Texas writer" is like being an "Irish writer." The term is too vague. Being from Southeast Texas, he feels more at home in Mississippi than in West Texas, so vast are the cultural differences across the state.

Actor Randy Quaid said he was expected to ride into Hollywood on a horse, shooting his six-guns. "It's like coming from a different country," he said.

"I have always thought Texans were kind of their own ethnic group," said CBS newsman Bob Schieffer, noting the state basically has its own foreign policy, what with the effect of the peso on the border and OPEC on the oil industry

'Texans are America's Americans," said Sen. Phil Gramm, who adopted Texas at age 24.

"When you look at our history, you can see people from all over who came to Texas to put down roots in an uninhabitable land.' said former Miss Texas and Miss America Phyllis George Brown of Denton. "Whenever someone said, 'You can't do that,' the Texans just smiled and did it anyway.

When President Dwight Eisenhower was asked by reporters why he didn't consider himself a Texan even though he was born in Denison, he replied, "Just because a cat has kittens in the oven, that doesn't make 'em biscuits.

Eisenhower might not have claimed Denison, but another well-known native is happy to, from atop a luxury high-rise overlooking Waikiki Beach in Hawaii.

"Texans do have a special state

for roles in westerns, such as the comedy "Blazing Saddles."

When he was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Hillerman did some local theater and Bob Schieffer thinks they might have been in a play together. Schieffer was born in Austin and grew up in Fort Worth.

Now he lives in Washington but travels to New York periodically to do the CBS Evening News. Like Hillerman, Schieffer

wrestled with the Texas accent, but gave up and accepted it.

"I guess that the best thing that happened to me. Maybe that's when I started thinking, well maybe what matters is what you say rather than how you sound saying it. That's something all people in broadcasting have to learn. Some never do," Schieffer said

"You know, when you're from Texas, people always associate that as part of you. They always talk about, oh, he's from Texas or Texas-born or something. You never hear of anybody being Illinois-born or something like that. It's just one of those parts of the country that has such a strong. identifiable personality, and there are so few places like that left."

"It's almost difficult for me to use the word Texas," said Horton Foote, who won his first Academy Award for the screenplay of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and his second for "Tender Mercies." He was nominated last year for "The Trip to Bountiful." "I don't know that Texas has

affected me so much as this particular 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 of the California State Assembly, grew up about 250 miles north of Wharton in Mineola. But his world might as well have been a million miles from Foote's.

When a staffer recently loaned him her dog-eared, marked-up copy of a speech, Brown sniffed that it looked like one of the schoolbooks they gave him back in Mineola.

Brown left 35 years ago, but, like Foote, his Texas is still with him

"Growing up black and poor in Texas gave me one thing - a burning desire to get out of there and to make something of myself," Brown said. "My family deserves credit for instilling values in me that have led to whatever success I have had. Texas simply motivated me to

Gramm. He was born in Georgia and came to Texas A&M University when he was 24. He said only a handful of the senators who preceded him were born in **Fexas.** Like him, they adopted the state.

"I think the thing I immediately loved about Texas was that Texas was future oriented," Gramm said. "It wasn't who your parents were or who your grandparents were or what they had achieved, it was what you had achieved. Texas is the only place in America where people play down the achievements of their ancestors to make themselves

look good. "Everyone who comes to Texas becomes a Texan and everyone who leaves Texas to go and live somewhere else stays a Texan. Randy Quaid, a regular last

season on "Saturday Night Live," agrees. In Hollywood, they didn't understand he was an urban kid from Houston. His father is an electrician and his mother sells real estate.

"I didn't learn to ride a horse until I came out and started doing westerns," he said.

"With Texas, you know, there's so many cliches. It seems like you spend your whole life fighting these cliches," he said.

"I love being from Texas."I don't think I'd want to be from anywhere else. But people do expect certain things of you when you're from Texas. If you don't possess those qualities they feel like you've let 'em down or something.

Quaid got in touch with his Texas roots recently studying up for his latest role, playing Lyndon Johnson in a made-for-television movie that leads up to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas and Johnson's swearing-in as the chief execu-

tive aboard Air Force One

Jack Valenti, now president of the Motion Picture Association, was there in real life. He had been in the motorcade when Kennedy was shot. He boarded the plane with Johnson and has lived in Washington ever since.

"The thing is, I still consider myself a Texan. That's my home," Valenti said. "Living here (in Washington) is kind of an interlude. It's a long interlude. It's been 23 years but at some point when I leave, I'm going back home. Going back home to Texas. When I die that's where I want them to put me."



FULL REG. \$896

QUEEN REG. 589

REG. \$1199 . .....

of mind," said actor John Hillerman, who grew up in Denison and now portrays the proper British gentleman Jonathan Higgins on the CBS television series "Magnum, P.I.'

"Texans seem to be raised with a great deal of self-confidence and self-reliance, which holds one in good stead, no matter where you go or what you do," he said.

Hillerman does such a convincing English accent, he receives fan mail from Great Britain praising him for the smashing job he does representing the British Empire on Yank TV

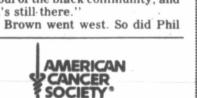
"They all think I'm English, so obviously, I'm a complete fraud," he said.

When Hillerman left the Air Force and went to New York to become a professional actor, he took diction lessons to get rid of his Texas accent

"Now, ah kin slip into it jus' lak that," he said in a perfect straight-back-chair-leanedagainst-the-feed-store drawl, and in fact has resurrected the accent get away. He wrote an article for Texas Monthly called "Good-Bye to

Mineola. "It is true that whatever training I had in high school, and whatever 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 was that every black youngster in 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 in Mineola. It was ingrained in us that there was no such thing as people who were so totally stupid that they could not perform. That quality came from the heart and soul of the black community, and it's still there.





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# LIFESTYLES

With Eyes Wide Wide Open

system, Miss Top O' Texas 1986 Marca Ford enjoys the magic, without the illusions.

Marca Ford of Borger is a 10-year veteran of the pageant system, so this, her third trip to the Miss Texas scholarship pageant, holds no mysteries for her. And no illusions, either. As Miss Top O' Texas, she is to represent Pampa

As Miss Top O' Texas, she is to represent Pampa in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth this week. Though she enters the world of beauty pageants with her big blue eyes wide open, Ford still finds she is drawn to the magic.

She was 10 years old when Ford entered a children's pageant of her own choice. "Definitely, it was my choice," she remembers, her smile displaying even white teeth. "I begged my mother to let me be in it. Afterwards she said, 'This is it, this is the last one.' She didn't like the pageant mothers. You know, the pushy ones, and she said she'd never have anything to do with it again. But when the next one came around I begged her, 'Can't I do just one more? This will be the last one, I promise.' She's been doing the 'last one' for 10 years now.''

Ford admits that much of what the general public sees of pageants leaves a false impression. The music is taped, the songs are taped, even the sounds of tap shoes striking the floor is taped, she says. Some of the contestants never learn the words to the opening number, Ford adds, so they're instructed to say "watermelon." Fords ends this statement with an impromptu song and dance routine while mouthing "watermelon, watermelon." And often a contestants' vital statistics have been altered a bit so they'll sound better to the judges, she says.

"I storied some when I said I was 5'3"," Ford, a petite 5'1" blonde, says. "Well, they didn't ask if you were wearing shoes or not," she adds, again with that winning (literally) smile.

Still, Ford finds entering pageants fulfills a need within herself to perform. An accomplished singer, she explains, "I like to perform and (entering pageants) is the best way for me to perform and entertain. Besides I meet a lot of neat people."

MARCA FORD lounges in her mana-'ger's, Danny Parkerson, office.

career, she says, was to be able to crown her friend Miss Wayland Baptist University this year. "So she'll be going to Miss Texas, too!" Ford says.

The daughter of Mike and Sharon O'Brien of Borger, Ford is a sophomore psychology major at Wayland Baptist University of Plainview. She plans to use her degree to become a family counselor.

Having experienced divorce and remarriage in her own life, Ford says she hopes that she will be able to use her degree to help "more people seek outside help" when they have troubles within their marriage. She says she feels many family and marriage problems can be solved through counseling.

She also has a brother, Danny, whose 6'1" frame towers over his diminutive sister. "He's Mister Talent all the way around," Ford says proudly. "He's good in art, good in music and good in sports."

A 1984 graduate of Borger High School, Ford is earning money for her junior year at Wayland this summer by working at Panhandle Bank & Trust Company in Borger. She's employed in the new accounts department and assists with the automatic teller machines. "I hope my experience at the bank will help me in the interview part of the pageant," she says, adding that her job gives her the opportunity to talk to many of the bank's new customers.

Ford, managed by Danny Parkerson of Pampa, has prepared herself for the upcoming state scholarship pageant by fine tuning her talent — singing Zing Went the Strings of My Heart, honing her modeling skills and keeping up with current events.

"The Miss Texas Pageant is like the biggest style show you've ever seen," she says. "It can really psyche you out if you're not careful. But I've learned that even if the girl sitting next to me is wearing a \$5,000 dress, I can feel just as good in my \$100 dress.

"The first year I was there, one dinner dress (belonging to a contestant) cost as much as my entire wardrobe. You've got to psyche yourself up mentally not to let things like that bother you. But each year

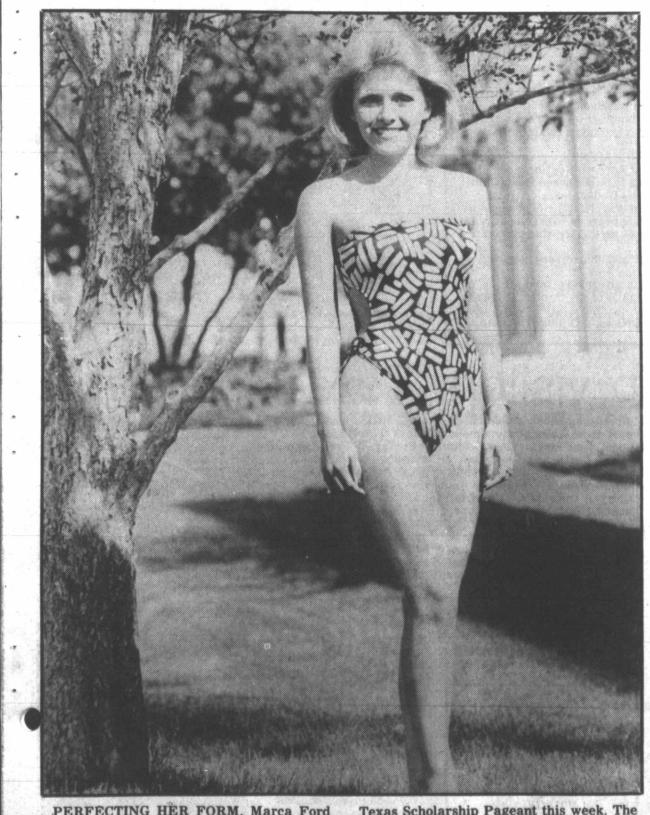


AN ACCOMPLISHED VOCALIST, Marca Ford, brushes up on her singing skills in preparation for the talent competition at Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, scheduled this week in Fort Worth.



Lenna Lowrance of Childress, while entering pageants in her teens. A highlight of her pageant

Please see 'Wide Open,' page 14.



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.

PERFECTING HER FORM, Marca Ford models a swimming suit she's considering for the swim suit competition at the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant this week. The bright geometric print suit of turquoise and white flatters her blonde hair and blue eyes.

Photos by Terry Ford

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Weddings

... and engagements







MRS. SHAWN WYNN HOLT **Rebecca June Taylor** 

# Taylor-Holt

Rebecca June Taylor became the bride of Shawn Wynn Holt Saturday 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.

Attending the bride were Kathryn Peeler, Beverly Smith and Suzy 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 couple following the wedding service

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. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School.

# Akst-Martin

Janet Mary Akst and Thomas Lyle Martin III exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Club Chimney Wood of Fort Worth with the honorable Catherine Adamski officiating.

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.

A reception followed at Club Chimney Wood with Mike & Carol Mathews, Cherie Akst, Adam and Regina Akst and Jason Akst assisting

The couple plan to make their home in Fort Worth where the bride is

**MRS. MITCHELL DON GREEN** Karen Ann Maher

## Maher-Green

Karen Ann Maher and Mitchell Don Green exchanged wedding vows, June 14, at 3 p.m. in the Yukon Church of Christ with Harry Cobb of 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 Pampa High School.

Honor attendants to the bride included maid of honor Sherri Lynn 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 Longview. Flowergirl was Mandy Maher of Canyon and ringbearer was Aaron Maher of Saginaw.

Best man was Terry Treadway of Mustang. Groomsmen included Joe Schlotthauer of Okeene, Okla., and David Ruster of Tulsa, Okla. 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 helping with the reception following the wedding were Sharon Alexander of Longview, Joni Maher of Saginaw, Pam Maher of Canyon, 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 Universities. She graduated cum laude.

Green is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a bachelor's egree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers.

# **Dorman-Barkley**

Richard and Jenny Dorman of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Joyce, to Randy Allen Barkley, son of Clarence and Linda Horton of Mound Valley. Kan.

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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 West Texas State University in Canyon.

Barkley graduated from Labet County High School, Altamont, Kan., in 1983. He attended Parsons Junior College in Parsons, Kan.



employed by Texas American Services Inc. and the groom is an attorney. The bride attended North Texas State University in Denton. The groom attended Southern Methodist University and School of Law in Dallas

# Goad-Cartee

Melanie Goad and Brian Cartee announce their engagement and forthcoming wedding plans. Miss Goad is the daughter of Doris Goad and Carrol Goad, both of Pampa. Cartee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Cartee of Abilene.

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 University and is employed by West Texas Utilities of Abilene

## Summer jobs and all that jazz

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas preserve the city's jazz heritage. City is the home of a summer jobs program that has high school students hanging around on street corners playing jazz.

of inner-city youth, as well as to sidewalks.

About two dozen students are chosen each year by audition to participate in the program, which is underwritten by Payless Cashways Inc. Throughout the summer the students perform free in Jobs of Note, now in this third year, four or five person combos at nursing is designed to hone the musical skills homes, in the parks and on city

# **News Policy**

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

**3.ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS** — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4.WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5.WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198



**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, son of Pablo and Barbara Soto of Pampa

The couple plan to marry Aug. 2 at the Garden & Arts Center in Lubbock.

Miss Del Bosque is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock.

Soto is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

# orner: July brings rodeo, visitors, 'Texas', and tours

#### **By JEFF GOODWIN Extension** Agent

#### **4-H HORSE PROJECT MEM-**BERS

Any Gray County 4-H Horse **Project** member interested in 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 the Top O' Texas Arena at 6 p.m. today.

You must attend this pivot practice to set pivots at the rodeo. TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PA-RADE

Any Gray County 4-H Horse Project member who wants to ride in the Top O' Texas Rodeo

Parade Saturday needs to call the County 4-H'ers would like to county Extension office to reserve chaps and blankets by 5 p.m. Friday.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m., but if you plan to ride, you need to meet John Oxley at 9:45 a.m., southwest of the Coronado Center to get your stuff on. ILLINOIS 4-H'ERS ARE COMING

Nine 4-H'ers and two adult leaders from Carlinville, Ill., 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 families. We have a full week of activities planned, and if any Gray attend some of the activities, you are welcome to do so. Any Gray County 4-H'ers planning to attend any of the activities, need to call the county Extension office at 669-7429 to let us know

The hosting schedule includes: Sunday — 5 p.m., Courthouse Annex, welcome supper of faiitas.

Monday - Free day to rest or do something with host family; 5 p.m., HiLand Park, picnic supper sponsored by Gray County Extension Homemakers.

Tuesday - 7:30 a.m., meet at Courthouse Annex; 8 a.m., brand calves at B.A.D. Cattle Company; 10 a.m., oil and gas tour

directed by Bobbie Chase will depart from Courthouse Annex; noon, sack lunch; 1 p.m., tour Tejas Cattle Co. feedyard; 3 p.m., tour Celanese Chemical Co. Wednesday - Amarillo and Canyon tour day. 8:30 a.m.,

board chartered bus at Courthouse Annex, cost \$16.50 per person; 9:30 a.m., tour Amarillo Livestock Auction; 10 a.m., tour American Quarter Horse Association; noon, lunch; 2 p.m., tour Panhandle Plains Museum; 4:30 p.m., visit Palo Duro Canyon; 7 p.m., supper; 8:30 p.m., see "TEXAS;"1 a.m., arrive back in

Thursday — Free time during morning and afternoon; 5:45 p.m., Rodeo barbecue; 7 p.m., Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Friday - Free time during morning; 1 p.m., depart Courthouse Annex for Greenbelt Lake for water skiing and farewell cookout.

It is very important that any non-hosting 4-H'er who wants to participate in any of the above activities call the county Extension office and let us know.

For Wednesday's Amarillo and **Canyon tour the Illinois 4-H'ers** and the hosting Gray County 4H'ers will have first priority on the bus, then we will take any other Gray County 4-H'ers on the bus, but please call us ahead of time

Every Gray County 4-H'er who goes on the trip to Amarillo will pay \$16.50 when they board the bus, preferably by check. This 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.

Wide open

Continued from page 13.

I've gone my wardrobe has gotten bigger and better.'

Ford has been able to attend Miss Texas for the past three years as Miss Wheatheart, Miss Wayland Baptist University and this year as Miss Pampa. (Miss Top O' Texas is changed to Miss Pampa for the state scholarship pageant.)

"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.

#### won are my contribution for putting my self through school," Ford says. "I'm sure Mom's put out more money than I've ever received, but I still feel I've worked for what I've won."

Ford was to leave for the week-long event, a preliminary to the Miss American Scholarship pageant, Saturday. Culminating the week's competition and activities will be the televised pageant Saturday,



Linda Kay Nunn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Nunn, of White Deer, and bride elect of **Chris Rapstine** 

Selections

are now on

display for:





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Pampa.



## She's on her way

# Pampan competes in Miss Texas

Approximation and a second

#### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor**

A Pampa girl represents Perryton as Miss Wheatheart, a Borger girl represents Pampa as Miss Pampa... It all seems confusing, but that's how the pageant system works.

Young women from throughout the state compete in Miss America preliminary pageants throughout the state in order to win scholarships, garner titles and hopefully qualify to compete in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant hosted by the city of Fort Worth each July.

Shauna Graves, 20-year-old daughter of Ron and Madeline Graves of Pampa, is no exception. She sees her pageant titles as stepping stones in a career she hopes will eventually cuiminate with her as a talk show host on a major network news program.

Graves, Miss Wheatheart 1985, was to arrive in Fort Worth Saturday to embark on her first try for the Miss Texas crown.

"I think a lot of good things will happen," Graves says of her upcoming experiences as a Miss Texas contestant. "I think it will be a good experience. I'll make new friends and learn alot, and hopefully come home with some scholarship money.

"My dad says I'll grow more that week than I have in my entire lifetime," she adds.

Graves' dad, Ron Graves, has been involved with Miss Top O' Texas and the Miss Texas scholarship pageants for about 10 years. He shares his experience and knowledge with his daughter as she prepares to compete in the state event.

Her mother, Madeline Graves, has also been influential in Graves' development of her talent, dancing. Since pre-school age. Graves' has learned the intricacies of dance - tap, ballet, jazz — at her mother's dance school here. She plans to perform a lyric ballet to 've Heard It All Before by Sam Harris.

Although Graves had seen many pageants before ever entering one, she says she's discovered "it's different watching them than being in them. You don't realize how much work goes into them until you're there.'

She first competed while a senior at Pampa High School in 1984. That year she was named

first runner-up in the Miss Wheatheart pageant and third runner-up in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant. The next year she won Miss Wheatheart and was named first runner-up and talent winner in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant.

Graves is about to enter her junior year at Oklahoma City University. She's majoring in mass communications - radio, television and dance. Asked if juggling a double major is hard, she answers "It hasn't seemed to be a problem. Dancing is there and something I enjoy doing."

She envisions her stairway to the future, after pageants and earning a college degree, to continue with a modeling career which will make her well-known enough to land her a job as a prominent television personality.

Along the way, she says, "I want to do videos and be in a dance company, not necessarily a professional one, wherever I'm living so I can keep that up, too.

"I like to be in front of the camera, rather than behind it. I 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 haven't gotten to see it yet, but my friends have been telling me 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 current events, and exercising 45 minutes.

One to two hours of practicing 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 pageant.

"I've worked hard," Graves says. "I hope that's enough to pay off anyway.

Graves will be among the more than 60 contestants vying for the Miss Texas crown, July 6-12, in Fort Worth. She will be staying in the Ramada Inn of Fort Worth. The pageant itself will be telecast live, Saturday, July 12, at 8 p.m. on Channel 4, from the Tarrant **County Convention Center in Fort** Worth.

SHAUNA GRAVES

# 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?

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**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 daughter, Kelly Ann.

Jim McClure received a special birthday present that few people can boast and one that Marilyn can enjoy — a little granddaughter to go with an already special grandson. She is Casey Lynn Dickerman, daughter 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 and her l Rev. Gene Allen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Hawaii. Dorothy and Don Rosenbach

report a trip perfect in every way to the World's Exposition in Vancouver, Canada. They flew to Seattle, then shifted to a car for an additional 1,900 miles to British Columbia and Alberta Provinces and points between and around. Dorothy will tell you about the beauty of Lake Louise with its aquamarine water and backdrop of snow and stately trees. They have pictures taken with the Royal Mounted Police at the Parliament Building. Another lap of the trip took them to Portland and Mount St. Helen's. Dorothy's two sisters Shirley Hailey of Amarillo and Mary Ritchey of Ulysses, Kan., visited her last week for a recount of the trip.

LESLIE AND BILLIE Weatherly and three cute sons, Dusty, Matt and Mike, moved back to Pampa from Beeville for a good reason. Leslie replaced his father, Red, who retired July 1 from Fairview Cemetery. Red now has two requirements to his credit, one from the local Social Security office. Ann and Red look forward to enjoying fun times as a family plus fun motor trips. Welcome home to Leslie and family!

Teresa Kilcourse was given a bridal shower at Coronado Com-

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, Marshall Hopkins and possibly a few more.

**THREE DOUGLAS FAMI-**LIES loaded up their campers and recreational vehicles for a vacation trip to San Antonio. In the motorcade (?) were Debbie and Robert Douglas and two of their three children, Debbie and Raymond Douglas and two children, Nona and Rick Melanson and three children. The three families plus more have a weekly dinner with Mom and Pop Douglas, one of many enjoyable family 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 on the way. Jim was employed at **Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in** Amarillo for the past five years.

While Sue and Frank Snow were in Oklahoma City for an invitational oilmen's golf tournament, they met former Pampans Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Minor, Mer-

CCH. Bonnie works in the data

processing department.

**Brunetta Stewart retired from** the Social Security office with a Federal service record of 23 years, 13 with the Draft Board, 10 with Social Security. Almost 40 fellow employees, friends and relatives attended the retirement party honoring Brunetta at Western Sizzlin last Friday night. Former employees attending were Norma White of Fritch, Ann and Red Weatherly, Harley and Brenda Madison, her brother Roy Coffee from Arkansas City, Kan., her daughter and family Pat and Willie, Ann and Allen Rich of St. Louise, her daughter-in-law Martha Stewart and children Zed and Stacy Stewart of Buda.

"Best wishes !!" "Good luck !! " "We'll miss you !!! " 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 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 lonlengu navy divid

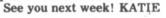
Birthday Party" for Charlene Morriss, Gerry Caylor and Bill Baten. While the decorations centered around a somber black and white theme - black and white signs, table cloth down to and including the cake! - guests roared with laughter. Guests came in tacky clothes and played old fashioned games. Voted tackiest dressed" were Pauline Vaughn and L.G. Clifton. With a party like that, who would mind being part of the over-the-hill crowd

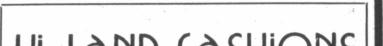
Speaking of the over-the-hill crowd?...More than 100 members and their spouses of the PHS Class of '55 gathered in Pampa this weekend for a class reunion. You'll never guess what the cover of the memory book was made of! A menu from Caldwell's Drive Inn, the most popular hangout for teens of that day

**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 ambassador to the United States. The paintings are to be displayed in their New York office. How exciting!!!

House guests of the Aubra Nooncasters last week included Aline and John Jones and their daughter April Williams. They mo 'ed to Durham, N.C., 22 years 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 dinner party with Mim and Newt Secrest and their daughter Stephanie, who came up from Midland, a trip to see **TEXAS** with Laverne Bayless 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, Sam and Joanie Anderson of Boston, Phillip and Doris Anderson, Breckenridge, enjoyed an evening of family fun at the Club Biarritz last Friday night. Sam and Phillip are Venora's brothers.





## PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 15

munity Hospital days before her marriage. She received a money tree, an always welcome gift! About 60 men and boys of Ceni Stephens

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** Bonnie Cross for being named the latest employee of the month at

matching hose and flats and a short spiffy hairdo. Shirley and Don Stafford

hosted an "Over the Hill Crowd

## Senior Citizens Menu

## July 7-11

MONDAY Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Liver & onions or chicken cassrole, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli, fried okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler. THURSDAY

Chicken pot pie or smothered pork chops, candied yams, green beans, brussel sprouts, toss, jello or slaw salad, pumpkin squares or pinapple pudding.

#### FRIDAY

ABWA plans concert

**Brown Auditorium.** 

or call 665-0606.

For tickets or more informa-

New officers were elected and

installed at the July 1 meeting.

tion, contact any ABWA member

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

# Theater celebrates tenth anniversary

AMARILLO — Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 135 Sunset Marketown, celebrated their 10th anniversary, July 1, with the opening of the family comedy **Alone Together starring Patrick** Wayne and his sister Marisa Wayne.

Marisa is making her stage debut as Patrick's daughter, Janie. Wayne is making his fourth trip to Amarillo, last appearing two years ago with brother Ethan in **Come Blow Your Horn.** 

Kathy Lithgow last appeared on the Country Squire stage in Lunch Hour with Larry Linville and returns to play Patrick's wife

Regi Fowler, a favorite Country Rouge is to play Michael, one of three sons. He last appeared in Harvey. John Hart of Amarillo is making his first appearance on the Country Squire stage as the second son, Elliott. David Williams of Austin joins the cast as the youngest son, Keith.



PATRICK WAYNE

This family comedy is directed by Jack Booch of New York. For reservations, call 358-7486.

ker, president; Mary Dell McNeil, vice president; Erlinda Members of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association Rivera, recording secretary; (ABWA) continue to make plans Rhonda Kondo, corresponding for the Isaac Payton Sweat besecretary; Estelle Malone, nefit concert, Sept. 26, at M.K. treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting were Sue Smiley, Louise Hill and Mary Dell McNeil.

Pampa ABWA is to meet again on the second Tuesday in August at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.







unday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

# Helping Hands

### **American Red Cross**

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 volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

## Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

#### **Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary**

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

#### **Coronado Nursing Center**

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

#### **Good Samaritan Christian Services**

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

## **Meals on Wheels**

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### **Muscular Dystrophy Association**

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m. **Pampa Nursing Center** 

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551

### **Salvation Army**

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

#### **Tralee Crisis Center** For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergenupportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788

## Homemakers News alidate preserving technique Recipes are available in my

#### **By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent**

Every year as individuals begin 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 careful in selecting a preservation technique for safety s sake! Heresay is not the best guide in determining reliable and safe food preservation methods.

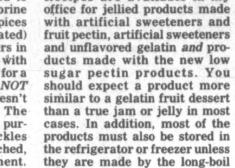
NEW TOMATO CANNING RE-COMMENDATION: Due to research findings on the changes in PH of canned tomatoes, USDA is recommending that one tablespoon per pint or two tablespoons per quart bottled lemon juice be added to home canned tomatoes before processing in a boiling water bath. Also, remember that only hot-pack method of processing is now recommended.

Sun Pickles: You may have come across recipes for sun dill

pickles. The recipe tells you to place cucumbers in jars, a brine of water, vinegar, salt, and spices is mixed together (not heated) and poured on the cucumbers in the jar. The jar is then closed with lid and ring and set in the sun for a few days. This practice is NOT recommended. The sun doesn't replace heat processing. The "sun treatment" serves no purpose in preserving the pickles and often results in a bleached, pale, unappetizing condiment. We recommend using approved pickle recipes and processing

them in a boiling water bath. Steam Canners: These are NOT SAFE according to USDA and we simply cannot recommend their use because the heat treatment is not adequate.

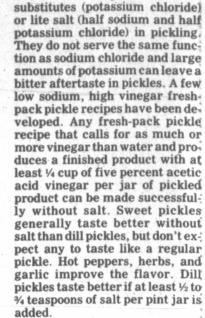
Low Sugar or Sugar-Free Jams, Jellies, and Preserves: Recent developments in new pectin products and use of artificial sweeteners are allowing homemakers to make jellied fruit products with reduced or no sugar.



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 canning. If firmness and color is of minimal importance, then a lack of sugar will not be a major problem. In most cases, sugar may be reduced by one-third and you will never miss it!

Pickles and Salt: Don't use salt



For specific food preservation instructions that are reliable and USDA approved, contact the Gray County Extension Service.

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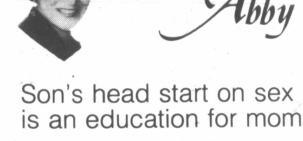
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By Abigail Van Buren 9 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

girl had sex with him. (She was a 'sitter" we hired to stay at our house over a weekend when we went out of town.) When he was 14, a 17year-old married woman had sex with him all summer. I didn't know about these experiences while they were going on. He is 16 now and he just told me about these sex experiences, and I was very much upset.

Lately he has been spending a lot of time at the home of a 38-year-old divorced woman. He denies that there is any sex going on, but I don't believe him. I told his father, and he just said, "Boys will be boys; don't worry about it.

I feel as though my son was molested even though he was a willing partner. Is my husband right? What is your opinion? UPSET MOTHER

**DEAR UPSET: Even though** your son was probably a willing

DEAR ABBY: When my son was track record - three strikes and 12 years old, a 19-year-old college you're out." For that I have no comeback, but I don't want to just live with a man for the rest of my life. (I've been here for three years.) He treats me good and I do not want to move out because I love him, but I can't go on this way.

Should I give him an ultimatum - either marry me or I'm leaving? What if he says "Leave"? (I have nowhere to go.)

Please answer in the paper because he checks all the mail that comes here and he'd be mad if he knew I wrote to Dear Abby. WANTS A WEDDING RING

**DEAR WANTS: Never issue** an ultimatum unless you're prepared to carry out your threat. There is no way to force a man to marry you if he doesn't. want to. If marriage is what you want, consider the possibility that this man may not be marriageable.



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

#### **Texas Department of Human Services**

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

## Local VFW auxiliary installs 1986 officers

New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans 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.

A school of instruction is to be presented at the next meeting at 6:30 p.m., July 26, in the Energas Flame Room. A pot luck supper is also planned

partner, the women with whom he had sex are guilty of having sex with a minor, which is statutory rape. Boys will be boys (and women will be women), but parents should be responsible parents, which includes educating their children in matters of sex. That means self-control, birth control and V.D. prevention. A father-andson talk is long overdue, but at this stage of the game it would be like giving a fish a bath.

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a man I love and want to stay with forever. I thought if I moved in with him it would lead to marriage, but that's not the way it's turning out. We are both 34 and are very compatible. He has never been married, but I've been married and divorced three times. No kids - just

When I bring up marriage, he

rooms for rescue VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER IN COLORADO

name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-ad-dressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

665-5121

## At Wits End: intergeneration understanding

### **By ERMA BOMBECK**

Every once in a while, a teacher with imagination will create a project for her students that brings the future into the classroom.

I remember reading a few years ago where a teacher tried to simulate parenting by having students pair off and tie an egg to one of their toes 24 hours a day. (I would have chosen an explosive of some kind for comparison, but the egg worked.) The plan was to give them some idea of the constancy of raising a child and how your life revolved around its every need. Other than the fact that a class full of kids now think you can scramble your failures into an omelet and eat it, the project turned out pretty well.

Recently, I read where a high school teacher in Pittsburgh wanted her students to have some appreciation as to what it is like to grow old. So she had them fill their shoes with popcorn to feign bunions, wear glasses that distorted their vision, giving them an idea of iataracts, and pick up coins from a purse and do other simple task with their fingers taped together to imitate arthritis.

OF LIFE Your contribution

to the American Cancer Society in memory

of your loved one will help support a pro

gram dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor

to a loved one; it could help provide a gift

orial gift funds may be sent to yo

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

rican Cancer Society office.

A GIFT

of life.

I was talking to my mom about this and asked her if they had left anything out. It took her all of two seconds to say, "They should have taped a recording to their back with a man's voice that kept repeating all day in their ear, 'When do we eat?' That would give them some idea of what it is like to have a retired husband around the house.

'Maybe it doesn't seem like a big deal," she said, "but if they want to experience old age, they should give each pair of students a loaf of bread and a calendar so they can keep track of how long it takes for two people to eat a loaf of bread without having to freeze

it and toast it to thaw out. 'And don't forget the arm-

extension. If they attached about 24 inches onto each arm, they would probably know something about dialing phones and reading menus or newspapers.'

Ideas seemed to flow. Their arms would have to be bound to their side because it's too painful to get them over their head, so they would walk around with the labels hanging out of theirdresses, the zippers would not go all the way up, and the little hooks would be wide open. You'd have to give them three minutes to get to class when it takes you one minute to stand, one minute to get

CLEADANCEC

Spring and Summer

SHOES

Dress, Casual, Sandals

**All Sales Final** 

feeling back in your legs, five minutes for your legs to announce to your brain that you have power, and 15 minutes to remember where you're going.

I think its a great idea for one generation to go to the trouble of understanding another one. After all, the elderly understand what it's like to beyoung and have flat chests, no muscles, people bossing your around, reluctance to loan you a car, and apprehension about the future. They were not only there once... they're back there again!

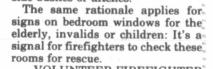
(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

669-9291

lucky, I guess.

says, "You don't have a very good

DEAR ABBY: "Not Exempt in-Phoenix" missed the point. The purpose of "Child in Car" signs is to alert rescuers in case of an accident to search for a child, since small children may easily be hidden under debris, or thrown into roadside bushes or ditches.



(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your



1437 N. Hobart

119 W. Kingsmill

Values

To

\$79.00



## **CHRIS PEREZ**

# Perez to receive Eagle honors

Chris Perez, 14, will be receiving his Eagle Scout award at 7 p.m. Monday at the Court of Honor for Troop 416 at the First Christian Church here.

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The son of John and Jane Perez of Pampa, he currently is a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow and Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 416. He also has been Patrol

Leader Scribe and librarian for his troop.

A Pampa High School student, Perez has played football for two years. He is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Troop 416 is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club and the scoutmaster is Dub Adkins.

## PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 17 Former Pampan featured in article

Jim Butcher, a former Pampa resident, was recently featured in an article published in the Denver Rocky Mountain News about economic problems of western wear manufacturers.

Butcher, son of Cletis Butcher of Pampa and the late Jim L. Butcher and brother to Pampan Janice Solano, is owner of Jim Western Wear at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Denver. With

Stetson being his main hat line, Butcher reported to Rocky Mountain News that the factors leading to John B. Stetson Co.'s filing for bankruptcy has had a direct affect on his store as well.

All western wear outlets have been affected by the demise of the urban cowboy craze and the crash of the oil industry, the article states

"I'd have to relate this to the drop in the petroleum industry

the last couple of years," Butcher said in the article. "A lot of these

guys are from Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. They're not going out and buying new hats like they did.'

'It's a shock. I always felt that Stetson is America," Butcher said. "It has a magic ring to the

name."

Butcher, who graduated from Pampa High School in 1959, worked in several Pampa clothing stores before moving to Denver and opening his own western 0

wear stores. Because of the current economic problems, Butcher has had to consolidate his two stores into the one located at the **Radisson Hotel.** 

SORORITY OFFICERS Pictured are the 1986-87 officers for Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Seated from left: Melody Baker, president; Kim Lan-caster, vice president; Tambra Rogers, recording secretary; and Brenda Thrasher, corresponding secretary. Standing, from left: Lisa Crossman, City Council rep# resentative; Theresa Conner, treasurer and Tanja Bailey. parliamentarian. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



## B&PW hear report on state convention

Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club members heard a report on the state B&PW convention in San Antonio at their June 24 meeting at the Boy Scout House.

Virginia McDonald, Pampa's representative to the convention, said the meeting focused on leadership and management skills of the working woman. B&PW State President Reba Malone lead the general meetings.

Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio welcomed the 960 women

attending the convention. He made incoming B&PW National President-elect Mary Roy Oaken of Kentucky, honorary assistant mayor.

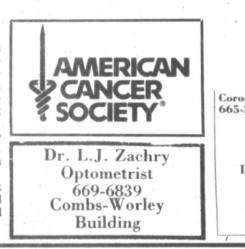
West Lackland Air Force Band enterained and the Brooks Air Force Base Honor Guard posted the colors for the opening assembly. Texas' only woman senator, Cindy Crier, sat on the Government panel. National B&PW convention is set in Milwaukee, Wis., in July.

Don Lehman, guest speaker for as guests.

the June 24 meeting, presented Celanese's plan for their proposed injection well. Capitola Wilson, secretary, and Virginia McDonald, treasurer, were recognized for their years of work with the organization.

Seats are still available for the B&PW trip to TEXAS on July 18. Next meeting will be a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria.

Hostesses were Mary Clark and Ruby Chaney. Lehman and Maxine Jeffers were welcomed



## **BRIDE OF** THE WEEK

Selections are now on Coronado Center display for: 665-2001

> Melanie Goad, daughter of Doris Goad and Carrol Goad and bride elect of **Brian Cartee**



Behrman's is pleased to announce a showing of the early Fall

collection from

Lady J.

Designer Jacquline Davis will be here in person to assist you with your selections from this outstanding collection. The variety of pieces, including fur trimmed suits, dresses and sportswear separates, fit easily into modern lifestyles. Her choice of fabrics, such as raw silk, wool gaberdine, wool crepes, and fur for accessories, give that extra edge of polish and sophistication you depend from fashion today. Treat yourself to a touch of cool, crisp Fall!

Tuesday, July 8th, Noon to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 9th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



18 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

# DNINDRIAINMENT

The Fixx feel they have 'something to say'

### By MARY CAMPBELL **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

"The major difference between American and English groups is that the English form groups because they think they've got something to say.

'In America, they form because they're great musicians." So said Adam Woods, drummer in the English group, the Fixx. He added, "I think having something to say should come before the skill of playing it.'

The name, the Fixx, was chosen to connote a sense of purpose, to fix right directions.

Cy Curnin, singer and lyricist. and Woods met when the latter was at acting school with Curnin's older sister. They were joined later by keyboardist **Rupert Greenall and guitarist** Jamie West-Oram and still later by bassist Danny K. Brown.

Woods said, "As a band we're very critical of lyrics. Rock 'n' roll has to say something that is relevant in some way.

In the new LP, Walkabout, meaningful lyrics have turned from bleak to positive.

Curnin said, "The album was written in a world where we're. observing. We may be impotent in steering the final direction. To be aware is probably the important thing

"We like to feel that because music takes place in young people's lives it has a good place running alongside education.'

The message of Walkabout, Curnin said, is "strength and in-dividuality." Woods added, "I think there's a warning element in it as well: believe what you absolutely know. I find people will take things as fact when really they're hearsay.'

The Fixx has made four albums since 1981, all for MCA Records. A new single, "Secret Separation," had entered the Top 40 at the end of June and was climbing.

Tracing the odyssey of the Fixx's life, Woods said, "We couldn't get a record deal at first. We went to all the majors. Producer Rupert Hine was the one

**Annie Potts** 

person who said he was going to record us. He recorded 'Lost Planes' and he financed it and made 2,000 copies, I think. It got played on the radio and sold out.

"The majors came to us when they heard it. We signed with MCA. It was the only one who would give us an album deal, which is what we wanted. CBS offered a single and an option for another. We did the album Shuttered Room for \$40,000 and in three weeks - start to finish."

Curnin said, "Then we were off on a sandwich tour, we called it, to promote it. It involved a lot of little sandwiches curled up at the edges.'

That British tour was followed by one in America, opening for queeze and the Police.

Woods said, "It was the East Coast, Canada, down the West Coast and Texas. We started on that circuit. We got about half way around it before MCA pulled the money out. We went home.

"I think MCA was totally unprepared for it to do well. There was nothing in the shops. We were doing gigs and the radio was playing us. They'd only printed ,000 of the first album.

"However, they had given up money to make an anti-war video of 'Stand or Fall.' That was on MTV after we'd been here.

'Going home wasn't such a terrible thing. But we felt really let down at the time.

"The next album, Reach the Beach, came from that situation let's go back. We thought we might sell as much as the first album. We sold over 100,000. It got played on album radio in America, an ambition we'd always had. We were played with people we'd always admired, like David Bowie

"We supported Flock of Seagulls. From playing to 30 people in the Golden Lion in Fulham. London, within 18 months we were in the Oakland Bowl playing to 80,000.'

Curnin said, "In an effort to stay sane, you had to keep pulling out of the environment to have an overview.

Woods said, "We'd have five

people in the band and two guys helping us. Suddenly we were surrounded by more people than were in the band, to keep it on the road. At first it was frightening. You feel you're a pawn in the middle of something which you did actually originate.

"MCA wanted us to get the next album out quick while we were hot. We made Phantoms, a sort of introspective album. We like it. It didn't sell as well as Reach the Beach."

Curnin said, "We had strong ballads we felt would have been good to release. The record company released two of the short tracks we put on."

Woods said, "It was a 12-track album. The real quality of it was never promoted. We undertook a five-month tour. It exhausted us, really. And we didn't have a break between the two albums.

"That's why it has been two years since we last put anything out. It took a year to fit our heads back on. We'd say to each other, 'You're wearing my head.'

"We were called back together by the management saying we'd run out of money. It was a bit like the band starting anew.

**Reach the Beach sold platinum** in America and Phantoms sold gold

Curnin, who has a wife and 6month-old son, James Joseph, said about Woods, "One has to stay single so the rest can live vicariously through him. We're a family oriented band these days.

"As the observer, I think it has had nothing but a great effect on the people involved," Woods replied

Members of the Fixx are adamant against corporate sponsorships of rock tours.

Woods said, "I can accept Bruce Springsteen and U2 as being more important than a band that becomes part of the machine of advertising.

Curnin said that even as rock ages, it should contain some rebellion and critical looks at the establishment. "And mixing rock 'n' roll and commerciality is like oil and water. Hopefully it'll separate again.



THE FIXX - Seen here in an undated file photo, the British rock band The Fixx is currently touring the United States. Known for "Thinking Rock" or music with a message,

## At the movies

**Mona Lisa and Desert Bloom** 

Mona Lisa begins with the haunting voice of Nat King Cole on the sound track, telling of the mystic lady on whose doorstep dreams die. The Jay Livinstone-Ray Evans song asks: "Are you warm? Are you real, Mona Lisa, or just a cold and lonely, lovely work of art'

Immediately after the song a smalltime hood just out of the slammer, arrives at the doorstep of his former home. He attempts a reunion with his young daughter, but her mother appears and a violent shouting match ensues. The ex-con almost starts a neighborhood riot before a friend leads him away.

This is just one of the savage ironies of Mona Lisa, a disturbingly vivid new film by Neil Jordan for George Harrison's Handmade Films. It is distinguished by a riveting performance by Bob Hoskins, who was named best male performer at the recent **Cannes Film Festival.** 

Hoskins is on-camera most of the time as he struggles to restore his position in London's subworld and to probe the mysteries that surround him. Since George

Running time: 102 minutes. -By Bob Thomas, Associated **Press Writer.** 

Lasserphoto)

With the nuclear weapons race of the early 1950s as a backdrop, Desert Bloom tells the story of a girl from a troubled family coming of age

It also is one of the year's best films, although it probably won't appeal to moviegoers who prefer the mindless action of a movie such as Rambo to thoughtful examinations of the national psyche.

Rose (Annabeth Gish), intelligent beyond her 13 years, feels unloved by her stepfather, Jack Chismore (Jon Voight), a partly lame World War II veteran. His combat nightmares drive him to drunken rages that frighten his three stepdaughters and his wife, Lily (JoBeth Williams).

Rose is frustrated in her efforts to win Jack's favor, but gains understanding 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

his shortwave radio, listening to news of the Korean conflict and of the McCarthy witch hunt in Washington.

the band members are, from left to right,

Jamie West-Oran, Adam Woods, Cy Curnin,

Danny Brown and Rupert Greenall. (AP

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From his rundown gas station on the edge of Las Vegas, Jack watches a procession of cars carrying tight-lipped military men and scientists into the Nevada desert, where mushroom clouds from atmospheric atomic bomb tests soon will bloom.

The film inexorably builds into a sneak attack on the emotions as writer-director Eugene Corr paints a flawless, painfully precise portrait of a family struggling to stay together in a world that seems to be fraying at the edges.

Desert Bloom is the kind of small filmmaking masterpiece often overlooked by the mast movie audience. It deserves to be seen

Made by Carson Productions Group Ltd. in association with Robert Redford's Sundance Institute and released by Columbia Pictures. Rated PG for some strong language and mild violence.

-By Lee Siegel, Associated

# Finally finds a fitting role in TV's 'Designing Women'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Annie Potts says she's finally found a TV role that fits her. She is one of four women starring in a new fall show for CBS, Designing Women.

Her first show, The Goodtime Girls in 1980, also featured four women. They lived together in a one-room attic apartment in Washington, D.C., during World War II.

"It kind of became 'Laverne and Shirley Go to Washington," she says. "We were only on a season but we were No. 7 when they took us off the air. We got caught in some kind of money and power and politics struggle. I don't know what it was.

Designing Women is about four very different women and their fledgling decorating business. Miss Potts plays a shy divorcee making her first foray into the professional world since she put her former husband through medical school

It also stars Dixie Carter as a flamboyant widow who is the founder of the business, Delta Burke as her thrice-married and thrice-divorced sister and resident femme fatale, and Jean Smart as the outspoken, acerbic office manager

"For the first time I have gone into television as a willing victim," Miss Potts says. "Before, I had to be dragged in. This show was written specifically for the four of us. It makes such a difference when they write it for you. When you get something off the rack it may or may not fit you.

"And we're all Southerners, except Jean Smart, who's from Seattle. But after five minutes with us she sounds Southern. Delta's from Florida, Dixie's from Tennessee and I'm from Franklin, Ky. That's on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, only about 40 minutes from Nashville.'

Although it's only the second series for Miss Potts, it's her fourth pilot.

'Every time you do one of these you have to play with the projection of what your life is going to be," she says. "You have to commit yourself for seven years. But each time has been different. I've changed each time.

"I now have a 5-year-old child and he's ready to start kindergarten. I don't want to drag him around anymore. So, now Mama has a steady job, which in television means 13 weeks.'

She is married to Scott Senechal, a former movie sound man and currently, in her words, 'Mr. Mom.

Besides the series, Miss Potts also been in such movies as Corvette Summer, King of the Gypsies, Stick, Crimes of Passion, Ghostbusters and Pretty in Pink. Her TV movies include Cowboy and It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

Miss Potts also will be seen this fall in the CBS Schoolbreak special My Dissident Mom and will reprise her role as the meter maid on Magnum, P.I.

In the special, she plays a mother who throws the family's complacent lifestyle into turmoil when she pickets her husband's business involvement with a company that manufactures nuclear weapons. Martin Sheen stars as the husband.

Miss Potts was a guest star last year on Magnum, P.I. as the meter maid who told Magnum she was a detective and got involved in solving a crime.

"Tom Selleck called me the other day and asked me if I'd come back and reprise the character," she says. "So I go in July."

(Hoskins) is not gifted with brains, that takes a bit of time.

Hoskins figures his old boss, Michael Caine as a suave sleeze in the sex-porno trade, owes him one for assuming a bum rap. Caine assigns Hoskins to chauffeur a stylish call girl, Cathy Tyson, to her rendezvous in highclass hotels and homes.

The hood and the hooker at first quarrel, then finally adapt to one another. Tyson is transformed into Hoskins' Mona Lisa, a fascinating but impenetrable beauty who becomes his obsession. He struggles to protect her from the evils inherent in her profession. But does she want to be protected?

Cathy Tyson, the niece of actress Cicely Tyson, also has a showcase role, and she is superb. Michael Caine is marvelously sinister.

Neil Jordan's direction maintains tension throughout. The American ear will require tuning for some of the cockney accents.

for language, sex and violence. and deeper until he got stuck.

father, retreats to his bottle and Press Writer.

**'Dog Stories' delights readers** 

DOG STORIES. By James Herriot. St. Martin's. 427 Pages. \$19.95.

James Herriot, the country veterinarian who has delighted countless readers through the years with books telling of his experiences with animals, tells 50 charming stories about his favorite animal in "Dog Stories.

Herriot traces his love for dogs back to his early years when "I was in-trigued by the character and behaviour of these animals. I could never quite take dogs for granted."

Neither will the reader - nor, for that matter, the most ardent cynophobe — after finishing this most pleasant collection of tales about fat dogs, thin dogs, smart dogs, dumb dogs, funny dogs and all the other kind of dogs Herriot has met.

For example, Brandy, "The Dustbin Dog," must have been a charming animal to know. A big, golden Labrador, Brandy earned his sobriquet because of his obsession with raiding the dustbin. "He liked to fish out a can and lick out the tasty remnants, but his An Island Pictures release, Mona Lisa is justifiably rated R dedication that he burrowed deeper

It fell to Herriot to remove Brandy's jaws from the can. When not at the dustbin, Brandy like to do such non-dog things as slide down the children's slide and dive into the river. A most charming animal.

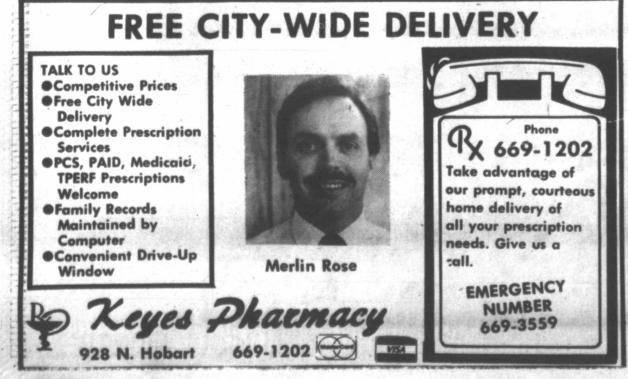
Not so charming was Tricki Woo. An overweight Pekingese, "the apple of his mistress' eye," and hopelessly spoiled. But Herriot looked forward to visiting Tricki since the dog's mistress put out a most tasty lunch for the vet. Herriot tells another tale of a woman

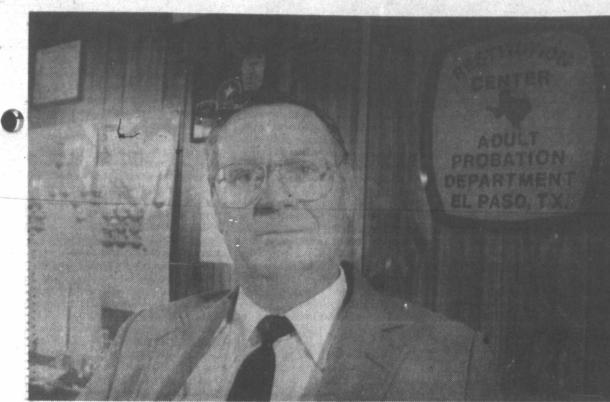
who doted on her pets in "The Card Over the Bed." These three dogs and two cats were not spoiled but rather prolonged the life of their gravely ill mistress with their antics. Phil Thomas **AP Books Editor** 





KSZN 1340 salutes the first "CASH CALL" winner, Ms. Linda Gee, who received \$287.42 from Joe Daniels, disc jockey, and Dan Young, KSZN program director. "Cash Call, the easiest game in radio history," continues on Radio 1340. Listen-you may be the next winner.





residents at the 40-bed male unit of the El Paso Restitution Center. an unremarkable one-story building wedged between a burger joint and a dusty motel on a street lined with junk yards and rundown saloons.

opportunities to walk away," when it opened Jan. 1, 1984.

wouldn't.'

27

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can land a resident in hot water.

Here, the rules are straightforward: residents must have a paying job and put in eight hours week in community service. Employment counselors help residents find work, which is sometimes hard in a highunemployment area such as El Paso. Those who don't have a job must contribute up to eight hours a day in unpaid community work. such as picking up trash from

Paychecks are turned over to the center, which deducts restitution to victims, court costs and fines, attorney's fees, \$10 a day for room, board and transportation, and support to families. What money is left goes into a savings account which the resident receives upon release from

from the lower economic strata, families suffer," said Merritt. "Consequently, you're putting a family on welfare and food stamps. I don't have anything against welfare and food stamps, but if there's a better way, let's go for it.

might not need to go to prison learns about criminality there." Gomez, an El Paso native, mechanic at a factory. His wife about \$100 a month from her husband toward household expenses. Gomez also sends his two children from a previous marriage about \$190 a month in child support. In the first three months he was at the center, he saved \$235.

## PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 19 Hotel closing, tenants told to leave

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Texas officials are telling 100 residents in the Texas State Hotel in downtown Houston they have to leave so the university can close the 17-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 go out and rob a 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 days.

But by Tuesday afternoon, armed with a court order, UT booted the management and closed the hotel.

The university, owner of the hotel, decided to close the facility after a dispute with the leasing ments and taxes, said James S. Wilson, UT manager of endow-

which leased the hotel for \$8,000 a in taxes, he said. The previous the room money, Wilson said.

The only people who could refund the advance room rent to the residents, who include the handicapped, retirees, transients and downtown workers, are the peo-

ple who no longer run it, he said. 'I'm sure my clients will refund the money," the partnership's lawyer, Stephen J. Cavanaugh, said. "I'm shocked the university would not."

Wilson took over the front desk and told agitated residents they must move out as soon as possible.

While no new residents will be allowed into the hotel, some residents will be allowed to stay on indefinitely until they find other housing, Wilson said UT has hired a social worker to help search for shelter for the residents.

Wilson said UT chose to close the hotel, rather than lease it again, because the building is in bad shape and so is the hotel market in Houston. The building, containing 340 rooms, will be sold soon after the residents leave, he said.

The hotel was a gift by the Varner Foundation, associated with the Hogg family of Houston. Its worth is undetermined, according to Wilson.



20 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS



HOUSE WOOFERS — Jeff Manie, a Denton roofer, and his 11-months-old blue heeler Rookie work on the roof of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Denton. The canine decided to join his owner in the roofing busi-

ness a few months ago and climbed a ladder. Now, he regularly climbs up, but Manie has to take him back to earth when the job is complete because Rookie can't handle the trip down himself. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Business is booming for** bomb dog training school

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -These dogs are learning new tricks: sniffing out bombs, caches of drugs or weapons invisible to the eye and undetectable to the human nose.

Business has picked up at the Global Training Academy, says owner Dan Hayter, who runs what he claims is the only bomb detection dog training facility in the state.

Inquiries seem to increase when terrorists are making news, he says.

Bomb dogs are quite a hot item," said trainer Jim Caruso. We're just sitting here waiting for the business to come to us, and

The company's last six dog teams went to the Egyptian national police.

My understanding is that it is mostly for dignitary protection," Hayter said. "We trained them to work in airplanes, auditoriums and offices.'

Caruso and Hayter got their training in dog handling in the military. Both are veterans of the Air Force police security academy at Lackland Air Force Base, where hundreds of dogs are trained each year in bomb and drug detection and in security patrolling.

Hayter said he decided to strike out on his own in 1984, and located the academy on a 50-acre plot of oil rig had been on the site, and the concrete slab on which the rig was purchased proved perfect as the foundation for a kennel. he land also had a small house, where offices were set up, and an underground explosives bunker, where explosive devices and chemicals are kept. Hayter likes to purchase his dogs from an agent in Holland, where he picks up Dutch Shepherds and Belgian Malinois. The American German Shepherd has been inbred too long. The dogs over there are healthier," Caruso said. "When you're talking about a bomb dog,

he has to be damn near perfect." Other breeds — like labradors and beagles - are used for narcotics detection.

The Dutch dogs cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 each, and Hayter said he relies on his agent to provide him with animals with a keen sense of smell

"We tell the people overseas we want dogs with a strong fetch drive," Caruso said. Dogs with a strong fetch drive love to chase rubber balls and will go to great lengths to win a "fetch" reward. It takes about 15 weeks to effectively train a bomb detection dog, Hayter said. A trained dog sells

for about \$12,500, and the handler's training runs an extra \$4,000. A few airlines at the San Anto-

nio airport have cooperated with Global in allowing the dogs to train with actual passenger luggage. School districts and companies have provided vacant stadiums, school lockers and warehouses for other training exercises.

"Bomb dogs aren't going to stop terrorism around the world," Caruso said. "But you have to have these dogs in the public eye as a psychological deterrent.

Airlines have shunned the use of bomb dogs, fearing negative public relations, he said. However, the Federal Aviation Administration has assigned bomb dogs to several U.S. cities considered at major risk for terrorist activity **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 foreign country that the United States government wouldn't want us to," he said, adding that at times, U.S. and foreign government clearance must be obtained. Caruso said the training academy keeps confidential its contracts with foreign govern-

## ments until after the training is completed, to thwart any possi-

ble terrorist attack.

Houston nurse the Jaqueline Susann of the delivery room "I don't think I was secure

## **By KAY MOORE Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) - As a night charge nurse of St. Luke's Hospital, Joanne Redd helps laboring mothers with their breathing exercises when they're giving birth.

After hours, she writes searing, pulse-quickening historical romance novels, destined for Zebra and Dell Books.

The two careers are starkly dissimilar, and Mrs. Redd intends to keep them that way. No 'General Hospital'' plots for her. She says her novels will always be set in historically alluring places like the Deep South instead of delivery rooms. But one job did lead to another

six years ago. While reading a novel between deliveries one night at St. Luke's, she threw down the book in disgust.

"It was lousy and it didn't even have a plot," she said. "Another nurse said, 'Well, why don't you just write one yourself?"' Mrs. Redd did, and six months later, she had a book completed.

Lauren Wilde.

be released by Dell in 1987.



## enough in my writing to present it to the world in my name at first," she said. "Now I realize that it's an accomplishment and that I need not hide behind my pseudonym."

Mrs. Redd's highly explicit love scenes have caused a few raised eyebrows.

"People would say, 'Oh, that's just trash.' But I have come to realize that my writing is as good as that in any mystery or any science fiction, and I should not feel like I have to excuse myself because I write about love. There's something that disturbs the public about love.'

Mrs. Redd says she does not live vicariously through the voluptuous, always desirable heroines of her books.

'I step into the roles of all my characters - even the male ones - but I don't identify myself with any of them," she said.

In a sense, however, her heroines are every woman, including herself, she says.

"I think every woman wants a sensitive, yet exciting lover,' said Ms. Redd. "I've gotten some nice letters on 'Rebel Heart' because the hero was so sensitive to the heroine. I really believe that women want nice guys. They don't want insensitive brutes.' Her husband of 30 years, Neil

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Redd, certainly qualifies as a nice guy, but he's not one of her characters either, she says.

"He's gotten himself some strange looks since they (the books) have come out," said Mrs. Redd. Her husband also works at St. Luke's, in general supply.

As a child growing up in Kingsville, nursing was Mrs. Redd's only ambition, and there were no youthful attempts at poetry or prose, she says. Mrs. Redd graduated from St Mary's School of Nursing in Galveston. She started at St. Luke's more than 20 years ago and preferred the night shift

But once she started book writing, Mrs. Redd was surprised at how thoroughly she was snared.



## Early retirement seminar.

Leaving the company with a fat check from your retirement plan? Should you pay taxes now or later? Come to our free seminar, and we can help explore your options and answer your questions.

Date: July 7; Type of investments available.

Time: 7:30 p.m. **Place:** Lovett Memorial Library Speaker: Tom Byrd For reservation Call: 665-7137



# in the oil and farm states

ated Press bureaus across the public television as a new fiscal is a report.

s-is no or ld ol ne 20 ht

public television yells "ouch!"

states where oil once was king.

Louisiana, and many public TV which began Tuesday.

and Kansas.

ness and we just didn't know it," and general manager of KEDT in Corpus Christi, Texas, where more than half the staff has been laid off since January

the new year.

James L. Bauer.

spend \$12.5 million in the new fis-

to support "Masterpiece Thearaphic specials, but Exxon will

lion for "Great Performances"

more than last year.

"brings with it swings in produc-

North Slope oil revenues.

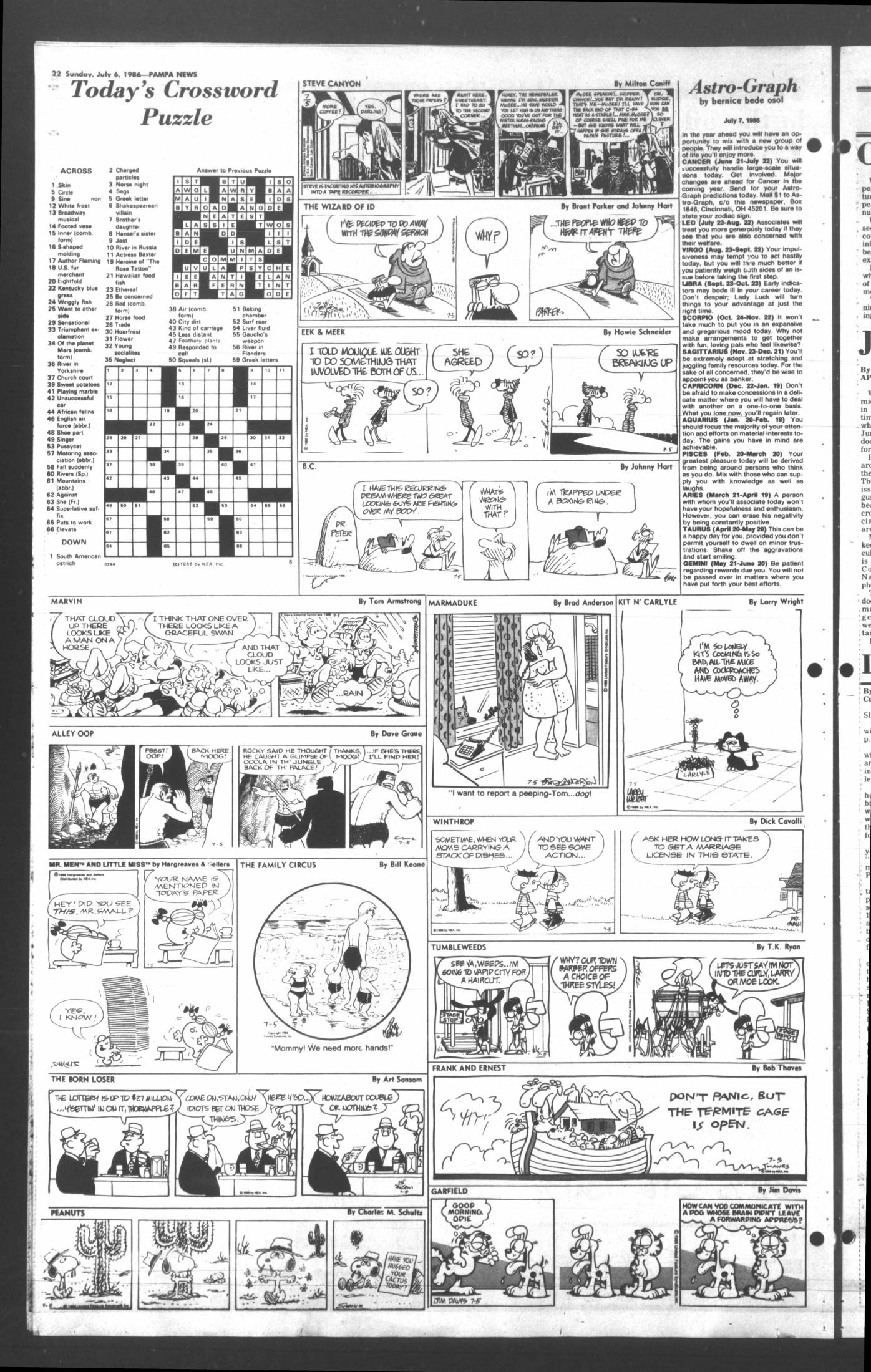
budgets.

and TV." said Diane Kaplan, executive director of the Alaska Public Radio Network, which serves four TV stations and 15 radio stations.

**Educational Television Author**ity was cut 16.5 percent for the new fiscal year.







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### PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 23

# **AGRICULTURE SCENE**

# Chernobyl's effects on Soviet crops still not known

WASHINGTON (AP) - A team of U.S. crop experts back from the Soviet Union, and an Agriculture Department official who has spoken to European officials, still don't know how the Chernobyl nuclear accident has affected Soviet crops.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees 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 25.

Neither did an American team of crop experts who recently visited some important grain areas of the Soviet Union, Amstutz said Wednesday in a meeting with reporters.

The three-man team returned this week from a nine-day tour of Soviet winter wheat areas, including 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

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 team that visited the Soviet Union could not have been expected to come up with new information on the effects of the Chernobyl accident because they had "no way to measure radiation" in the field.

"I have said, though, that in no way shape or form do I think it (Chernobyl) is going to change Soviet demand this year," Amstutz said. "What 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 the effects would probably be no worse than a year of bad weather, costing perhaps 10 percent of the Soviet grain crop. And J. Frank McCormick, a University of Tennessee radiation ecologist, said he thought long-term damage might not be serious beyond the plant's immediate area.

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 areas

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 area was said to be slightly larger than last year, due to more land planted to peas, which the Soviets use as a protein source for livestock.

The Soviets told team members of the use of 'intensive technology" on the best land to help boost crop yields by making available all necessary seed, fertilizer, other agricultural chemicals; equipment and labor.

We've known that it's their policy to focus in on certain areas where they can reap the benefits of productivity increases, and target those," Am, stutz said. He added that "time will tell" whether those efforts are worthwhile.

The Soviets have always told us they are comp mitted to being self-sufficient," Amstutz said. "I have no doubt that that's their objective. They have no desire to import food products over a long time period."

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

### **By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - It's midyear on the calendar, but not in much of agriculture, where time is counted by crops. The new wheat marketing year began on June 1, but the 1986-87 corn year doesn't commence until Sept. 1, for example.

However, when July 1 rolls around it prompts a look at where the crop situation may be headed. The Agriculture Department will issue new winter wheat output figures July 11, but for corn, soybeans, cotton and many other crops it will be August before official 1986 production estimates are ready

Meanwhile, the government keeps tabs through its Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, which is operated by USDA and the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The facility's weekly report does not include production estimates, but it does give some general information about weather conditions and how certain crops are coming along. In this week's report, issued

In Agriculture

Tuesday, the facility noted the drought was still hanging on in the Southeast during the last week of June, causing crop stress and stunted growth.

The winter wheat crop, which was planted last fall across much of the Midwest, Great Plains and South, was said to have been 57 percent harvested by July 1, compared with 51 percent a year ago and the normal pace of 30 percent.

Corn, planted this spring, was reported to be 5 percent silked, a critical stage of development in which pollination occurs and kernels form. Normally, only 2 percent of the corn is silked at this time

"Corn was mostly good to fair in the Corn Belt and central and northern Great Plains," the report said. "Crop conditions declined rapidly in the Southeast to mostly poor to fair."

This year's soybean crop was said to be 96 percent planted, slightly ahead of normal. Seeding lagged in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, where dryness continued to hamper progress. Soybeans were blooming and setting pods in Illinois. **Cotton** was reported in mostly

the Southeast where the crop leaned 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 average.

WASHINGTON (AP) - New guidelines have been issued to help the \$65 billion Farm Credit System lower its interest rates to hard-pressed borrowers.

The Farm Credit Administration, which oversees the national system, said each of the system's banks or districts can offer "a wide choice of lower loan rates with more attractive terms to qualified borrowers.

However, the FCA's board said Tuesday, the weighted average rate to all borrowers must not de-

## Texan wants to give

away surplus potatoes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Farmer Harold Smith of Hart, Texas, believes there's no reason for anyone 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 30 million pounds this year, with the help of other farmers.

The potatoes are edible, but do not meet buyers' standards.

good-to-fair condition except in cline by more than one-half of 1 requirements for different inpercent from current loan rates.

The guidelines require the system's institutions, which include federal land bank and production credit operations, "to reduce rates as cost-effectively as possible to stem losses in loan volume and to correct borrower relations problems and deficiencies" cited by the FCA.

Frank W. Naylor Jr., chairman of the FCA board, encouraged the system's banks and districts to submit their interest rate propos-

als as soon as possible. Naylor also cited a need for system lenders to improve relations with borrowers by adequately informing them of policies on loan restructuring and on elibibility

terest rates

The lower interest rates are not required by the new orders, but if a system bank or district chooses to lower its rates the guidelines must be followed, Naylor told a reporter. "We expect all of them to do so," he said. "This is what they asked for.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Signup in the Agriculture Department's 1987 Conservation Reserve Program has been set for Aug. 4-15 at county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

**Agriculture Secretary Richard** E. Lyng said Tuesday he was pleased with the response for the 1986 program and that "eyen more interest by producers", is anticipated for the 1987 signup.

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The program is aimed at getting millions of acres of highly erodible land out of crop production for 10 years, protected by cover crops or trees. Producers are eligible for federal aid of up to 50 percent of the initial costs of protecting the land, plus annual rental payments over 10 years.?

During two signup periods for the 1986 program, 3.8 million acres were pledged, short of the goal of 5 million acres for the first year's operations. In all, Congress designed the program to take 40 million to 45 million acres out of production under the longterm contracts.



### **By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent**

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

results will be forwarded to the Secretary for consideration. **INSECT SCOUTING WORK-**SHOP

at this official counting, and the

Sorghum, cotton, and corn producers are invited to the second part of the annual High Plains Scout Training Workshop to in-

and home gardeners by diagnos ing sick plants or insect problems.

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.

Mark the afternoon of July 8 on your calendar and bring your 'problems'' to the clinic in the mall area PORK PRODUCER ELECTION

Pork producers have the opportunity to participate in a U.S. Department of Agriculture sponsored statewide election, July 7-11, to help select individuals for appointment to an industry-wide body that will administer a promotion, research, and consumer information order for pork.

All pork producers in Texas are encouraged to vote in the elections. Candidates receiving the highest number of votes in each state will be eligible for appointment by the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the State's allotted positions on the National Pork Producers Delegate Body.

The Delegate Body, consisting of approximately 165 producers, including two or more members representing each of the 50 states and four importers, will be responsible 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 5 p.m. Pork producers can vote in any county in their home state after signing a voter registration list certifying that they are pork producers in that state.

Pork producers are urged to vote in person at the County Extension Office. If that is not possible, an absentee voting packet containing a ballot and registration form may be obtained from Jim Epstein, National Pork Producers Election, P.O. Box 23762, Washington, D.C. 20026-3726; telephone (202) 475-5407. Absentee ballots must be postmarked by July 11, and received at the above address no later than July 18.

Votes will be tallied at 9 a.m. on July 15 at the local county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The public is invited to be present

crease the effectiveness of their pest management programs.

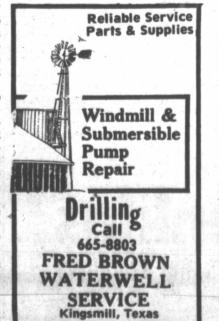
The last of two workshop sessions will focus on mid- and lateseason pests and will be held Tuesday, July 8, at the Mabee Regional Heritage Center (Llano Estacado Museum) on the Wayland Baptist University campus in Plainview.

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

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training and explaining general concepts. Dr. James Leser, Extension entomologist, will then open the cotton pest section with information on the growth and development of cotton. Greg Cronholm, Extension Agent-Entomology headquartered at Plainview, will discuss cotton bollworms. Beet armyworms, loopers, and aphids will be discussed by Leser.

Corn pests will be covered by Allen Knutson, Extension Agent-Entomology based in Dimmitt and Morrison. Information on the identification and scouting of sorghum pests will be presented by Cronholm and Knutson.

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



"Oh Granny, Uncle Tray just won \$25 in sumpthin" called a rodeo. He must be the best cowboy in the whole, wide world."

It was the 4th of July, 1883. And something mighty unusual was taking place next to the Pecos, Texas, courthouse. Right there on the lawn, stock from ranches like the Lazy Y, W, and Hashknife milled around nervously. Reckless riders dodged loco broncs, and wild-eyed steers were turned loose down Main Street. There were no chutes at the world's first genuine rodeo.

A thousand folks crowded into town to see Tray Windham win the top prize, by tying his steer in the middle of Oak Street in 22 seconds flat. The indestructible spirit of The Cowboy had launched an athletic contest that thrives in today's world championship circuits.

At Southwestern Bell Telephone, we're well acquainted with what the human spirit can accomplish in Texas. That same spirit has launched a few circuits of our own. Take Daniel Clower's great drive of 1881. Leaving Dallas with a crew of men and wagon teams, Clower rounded up 400 poles from the cedar brakes at Five Mile Creek, then drove them back to build the first telephone exchange in North Texas.

The story of our growth in Texas will always be a story of people with the pride and zeal to get the job done right. Whether it's an all-out effort dealing with a disaster, or the daily challenge of providing quality telecommunications to our 4.8 million customers, the spirit of Southwestern Bell Telephone will always be on call.

## 24 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS **Prison force trains** to suppress revolts

### By STEVE GEISSINGER **Associated Press Writer**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) M.J. Briggs, a female warrior from greased face to assault gun, crouched 30 feet from an uprising that appeared to be swiftly building into the prison riot Californians fear is overdue.

She and other members of the state prisons' Special Emergency Response Teams were poised to charge through the dark into the rebellion at any second.

They would attack automatically if inmates harmed hostages in the single-story prison outbuilding.

Reinforcements would be on the way. All 200 or so specially trained, heavily armed correctional officers from California prisons would soon thunder in through foggy predawn skies on National Guard helicopters.

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The two-year-old force might still be facing its biggest test, but it already has earned in-house praise for quelling disturbances in the state's crowded prisons and providing a psychological deterrent against riots. The teams have become a model for other states and federal prisons and, at home, have allowed local police to rest easier.

At 5:04 a.m., a radio crackled softly. "Bravo Squad. This is Tango One. Are you in position?"

Minutes later in the darkness near officer Briggs, a voice shouted, "How are the hostages? What do you want?" Inside an inmate screamed above other shouts and curses, "We want out

In the darkness outside, commands were whispered.

At 5:18 a.m., Briggs and the others in army fatigues, bristling with weapons, abruptly swept toward the building amid gunfire, kicked down doors and bellowed commands to "freeze." The blurred, 20-second ballet ended with inmates belly down on the floor in handcuffs.

But instead of hauling the "inmates" away, team members and prisoners trotted out together and lined up in formation as dawn touched the sky.

The attack had capped a basic training academy course for correctional officers who wanted to double as Special Emergency Response Team members. The recent exercise was staged at the National Guard's Camp San Luis Obispo, about 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The program has been conducted without fanfare or publicity. "It's not something you run around advertising because then inmates might run around testing

tional officer at Soledad Prison near Salinas and the fourth woman in SERT. "If I was a hostage ... I'd want the best-trained people to come in and get me out. That's what this is all about."

The teams, patterned after police "SWAT" squads, were organized in their present form in late 1984 as part of an overall Disturbance Control Program, which includes separate negotiation and conflict-prevention teams.

SERT acts as the first line of defense during disturbances. Just the fact the teams are armed distinguishes them from other correctional officers, who do not normally carry lethal weapons among prisoners.

Even if a disturbance builds into a riot, the teams might still spearhead a counterattack because the Highway Patrol and the National Guard would be unfamiliar with the institution.

Training will cost \$1.2 million in the current 1985-86 fiscal year and \$2 million next year.

SERT is "a small, highly mobile, extremely well-trained group as opposed to a halftrained, large elephant," Disturbance Control Program coordinator Elaine Sherwood said after the exercise

Fifteen to 21 SERT members are stationed at each prison, with their shifts spread around the clock so that a five-person squad, with gear nearby, is always available. Extra squads can be summoned from home or other prisons in an emergency.

Emphasis is on negotiating, 'until the instant that hostages' lives become actively endangered. Then we'll go in,' Sherwood said.

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 corrections department spokesman and a team member at maximum-security Folsom Prison near Sacramento, said SERT has proven itself on little things enough to where it acts as a deter-

California's Disturbance Control Program is the most advanced among U.S. prison systems, Sherwood said. Various states and the federal prison system have some elements of the California program, but none have a comprehensive program that matches it, she said.

Along with 10 hours of ongoing training each month, California

EDITOR'S NOTE - They're over the ridge three minutes pilgrims on a quest to prove later.

Inside the cave, someone sets up a tripod on the sloping sandstone floor. Guided by flashlights and 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 streams down. 'There it is! Look! Oh, it's per-

fect.'

'Come see!''

Taking turns, they crouch inside the narrow space and stare up at the pattern on the wall. The equinox sunrise has lit the carving and Phil Leonard traces the lines as he translates the ancient Celtic message

'Sun strikes here on Day of Bel.'

In a few minutes, the sun has traveled past the marks and the 'Crack Cave'' is dark.

It will be six months before the sun lights up the carvings again. Most of these pilgrims plan to be back. In between, they will visit a clutch of other places

only on the solstices of June and December.

A number of cultures --- including 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 strokes, some crossing the line and others just touching it.

Barry Fell of San Diego, a retired Harvard professor of marine biology, is considered by many to be an expert at translating Ogam marks. His interest in 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 similar, although separated by oceans

Fell used the Book of Ballymote, 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 East, particularly in New Eng-

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 Arkansas

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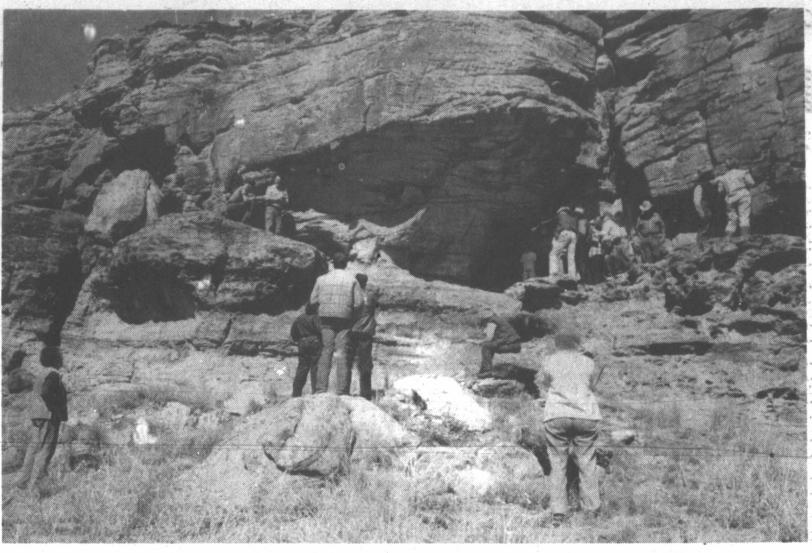
Like Fell, the other believers in Celtic America come from a tangle of backgrounds.

McGlone is an engineer in New Mexico. Leonard is a former medical researcher turned stockbroker in Utah.

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 settled 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.

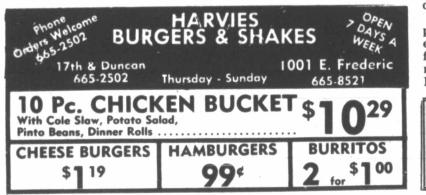
**DRAWINGS SITE** — People gather at the site of what are believers feel that the rock carvings show a European and Middle Eastern influence in the New World long before believed to be ancient Celtic drawings on the walls of rocks and caves in the Comanche National Grasslands, Colo., **Colmbus. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)** during the equinox sunrise in March. A growing band of



Study of rocks could change history

one official said. 'The assault was real'' to participants, said Briggs, a correc-

stages four basic academies for volunteering officers annually, all held in San Luis Obispo.



They cluster finally at the crack in the sandstone wall. The wind pushes the cold through the down vests, the denim jackets.

something that, if scientifically

valid, would entail large revi-

sions of America's pre-Columbian history. Mysterious

rock writing, they contend, shows

that Celts and others visited

America long before 1492. Their

enthusiasm and convictions are

not dampened by the weight of

scholarly opinion which often is,

**COMANCHE NATIONAL** 

GRASSLANDS, Colo. (AP) -

Their pilgrimage starts early in

the pre-dawn chill, with the

men's Western hats pulled low

four-wheel-drives bounce and

inch over the ruts and gullies that

are the canyons' trails. The

urgency increases as sunup

approaches and clouds linger

Rewriting history isn't sup-

Past the gravel roads, their

to put it mildly, unfriendly.

**Associated Press Writer** 

**By S.J. GUFFEY** 

against the wind.

posed to be easy.

overhead.

They pull out a jug of coffee and pass it around, shivering as their eyes search the ridge to the east for signs of light. Sunup this morning will be at 5:51. Bill McGlone figures it will be visible

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glad we chose coal. It saved you, our customers, over \$215 million last year. But our research into other energy sources has not stopped.

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**Bert Ballengee** Chairman and CEO where carvings and paintings trace the lives and priorities of people who preceded them to this windswept sweep of canyons at the edge of the prairie.

Among the fretwork of canyons that connect the Cimarron and Arkansas rivers lies a vast openair natural history museum.

Dinosaur bones lie jumbled on one rancher's land

**Delicately** outlined figures mark spots where Indians gave birth, ground flour, hunted game, fought the U.S. cavalry.

Cottonwoods shade what's left of stone houses and barns that belonged to homesteaders in the last century.

But what draws McGlone, Leonard and their band of believers are rock carvings that they say show a European and Middle Eastern influence in the New World long before Columbus.

They contend that Ogam, a system of symbols found in 2,200year-old relics near Great Britain's Stonehenge, shows our history books are wrong. The weight of scholarly and scientific opinion runs counter to that theory.

With one of their major sources a book written by Irish monks in the 12th century, this motley band of revisionists eagerly explains what they consider evidence that Celts and others visited America long before 1492. The marks along these sand-

stone walls, they say, give directions to travelers and track the solar year.

The Crack Cave carvings light up on the equinox sunrise. Sunset the same day illuminates a series of carved lines and figures in caves just across the Oklahoma state line.

Below a cliffside eagle's nest several miles away, a giant calendar explains when various crops should be sown.

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land and North Carolina.

When Robert Myer, professor of Celtic studies at Catholic University of the Americas in Washington, visited one North Carolina site and studied the Ogam-like marks there, he called the discovery "as important to Celtic scholars as the Dead Sea scrolls.'

Respected foreign scholars, such as Spain's Imanol Agire and Pennar Davies of the University of Wales, agree with Fell's translations

In scientific circles, the notion of explorers from the East visiting America before the 15th century A.D. is generally greeted with amusement or worse.

**Professor Gordon Willey of** Harvard labels such theories 'escapism, fable, fantasy, fun.' Ives Goddard, curator of the Smithsonian Institution's department of anthropology, called Fell's work "the linguistic equivalent of alchemy.

Critics say the grooves along these sandstone walls are nothing more than random toolsharpening marks or erosion caused by old roots and tree limbs.

"Nobody sees these marks and makes that kind of confusion." insists 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 two-side grooves in rock: that would dull an edge, not hone it.

The Celts were an ancient people who spread their culture from the Iberian peninsula (now Spain and Portugal) north to what is now Ireland and France. Eventually, the Phoenicians took over the Celtic homeland of Iberia.

The wealth of cultures said to be represented by the rock writ-

Officially, though, they are all amateurs at this business, as their critics emphasize.

To Leonard and McGlone, the reluctance of American scholars to examine seriously the pre-Columbian evidence stems from the long-standing scholarly fight between the so-called "isolationists 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 around the world.

**Skeleton of sea lizard** found in North Texas

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) -The skeleton of an 80 millionyear-old seagoing lizard, believed 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 reptile distantly related to the monitor lizards of present-day Africa and Asia.

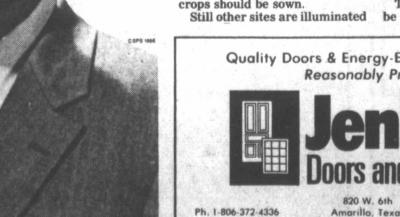
Volunteers and staff from the Dallas Museum of Natural History uncovered portions of the head and tail Wednesday. Sections of backbone and ribs were excavated earlier in the week from the site, located just south of McKinney.

"I don't know if anything's missing," said Charles Finsley, the museum's curator of sciences. 'It seems to be 100 percent complete. You can't get much better than that.'

Paleontologist usually consider themselves lucky if they find 60 percent of a skeleton, Finsley said.

Mosasaurs became extinct at about the same time as dinosaurs, about 65 million years ago, according to Finsley. With their slender, snake-like bodies, their paddle-shaped limbs and long, toothy jaws, mosasaurs were particularly adapted for life in shallow seas, Finsley said.

The newly discovered carcass probably sank to the bottom about 80 million years ago, when most of Texas was beneath an extension of the Gulf of Mexico, Finsley said.



# 'New town' of '60s boomtown of '80s

ground pipe.

litan area.

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to lakefront mansions, from town

houses to condominiums, in

styles ranging from neo-

Victorian to California modern.

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here is lower in price than in most

parts of the Washington metropo-

nation's earliest subsidized coop-

erative apartment buildings and

an innovative elementary school,

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lar heat. There are two apart-

ment buildings and a large new

condominium for the elderly

within walking distance of shops.

the corporate likes of General

Electric, Sperry, American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co. and Pied-

mont Airlines is the headquarters

gate figure Charles W. Colson.

from around the world.

priest.

Sharing this community with

**RESTON BOASTS** one of the

#### **By ROBERT M. ANDREWS Associated Press Writer**

RESTON, Va. (AP) - When this implausible town was carved out of wilderness two decades ago, there was no gold strike to beckon settlers, no fortuitous junction of rivers or railroads, no mission priest staking his cross in the soil.

There was simply a Virginia family farm up for sale, and a wealthy New York businessman in search of a place to build his dream of an urban community in a rural setting.

And despite the naysayers' doubts and dismaying financial odds, the "new town" that Robert E. Simon envisioned and then erected here in the countryside 20 miles west of Washington, D.C., managed not only to survive, but is flourishing today in ways that Simon perhaps dared not hope.

**Reston heralded an audacious** but short-lived movement in the late 1960s among urban planners and federal housing experts who foresaw new, planned communities as the best alternative to the blight of suburban sprawl.

AS IT TURNED out, Reston is one of only a handful of these costly, high-risk ventures across the United States to succeed. A strictly private enterprise, Reston is . one of fewer still to make it without a penny of government assistance

Now, this "new town" of the 1960s is becoming a boomtown of the 1980s

Hundreds of high-tech corporate employees are moving into new office buildings that have sprung up along Reston's oncevacant business thoroughfares in recent months, promising to transform this residential community into an East Coast rival of California's Silicon Valley.

Moreover, construction will start early next year on Reston's long-awaited "downtown," a \$500 million project that will include a pedestrian square flanked by high-rise offices and apartments, boutiques, restaurants, a cultural center and two towering luxurv hotels

'Reston is finally coming of age," says Peter McCandless, a spokesman for a subsidiary of Mobil Corp. which is Reston's current developer.

Simon wanted a place where people of all kinds could enjoy the best of both worlds - the cosmopolitan delights of the city and the beauty of the countryside --- without ever leaving.

New towns were government ventures in the earliest days of

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 inconveni-

ences of living with his family on Long Island and working in mid-

town Manhattan, Simon became

intrigued with the idea of trans-

planting to a rural setting all the

amenities of 57th Street, his favo-

rite neighborhood in New York.

Among its swank shops, apart-

ments, restaurants, art galleries

and concert halls were many of

'So it was that Simon sold one of his most famous properties, Car-

his father's real estate holdings.

negie 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

in western Fairfax County, Va..

The farm was the site of the A.

Smith Bowman family's whiskey

The total purchase price was

Armed with millions of dollars

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

But by the fall of 1967, sales of

Lake Anne's daringly designed

homes were lagging and Reston

was plummeting into financial

Simon was abruptly fired by his

major lender, a subsidiary of

Gulf Oil, but not before he had

bequeathed his new town a name

- using the "R.E.S." initials of

his own name - and the lasting

Henry Rogers, a State Depart-

ment employee, was one of Res-

ton's earliest pioneers. He still

lives here with his wife, Julia.

The Rogers were the second

family to settle in Reston, taking

up residence in a home facing

Lake Anne just before Christmas

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,

scarcely more than a few dozen

at the start, banded together in a

imprint of his vision.

jewel of his ambitious project.

crisis.

distillery

crisis.

1964

**Richard**.

\$12.8 million

EDITOR'S NOTE - Back in the 50s 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 the oil crisis. But conspicuous among the exceptions is Reston, Va., where 46,000 inhabitants enact a scenario drawn long ago by a New York businessman.

lively, all-for-one community essential services.

spirit that survives today. They Reston and the comparably held sailing regattas on Lake sized, privately developed plan-Anne. They toasted the hookup of ned community of Columbia, Reston's sewer main at a cocktail Md., north of Washington, may party held inside the huge underbe the last of their kind. That's the view of Anthony Downs, a Today, 46,500 people live in senior fellow at the Brookings Inclusters of homes around Resstitution, and other experts on ton's five villages, ranging from

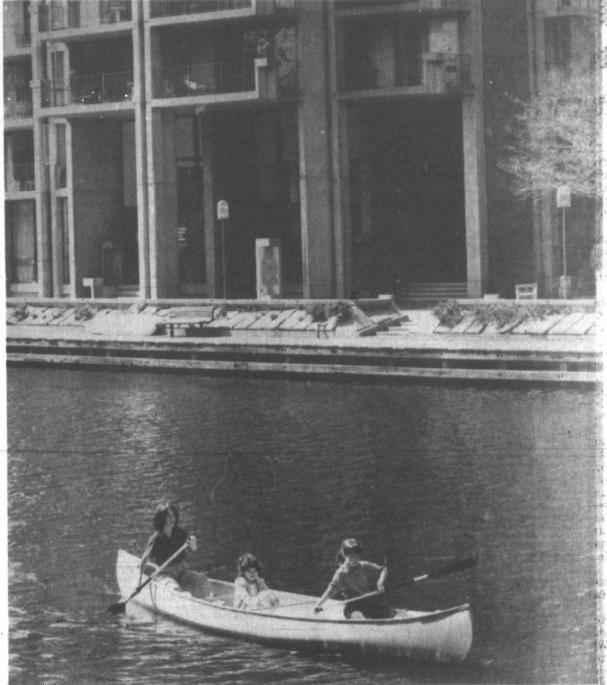
> "Living or working in planned new communities like Reston or Columbia is a privilege that most Americans will never enjoy," Downs said at a symposium last year marking Reston's 20th anniversary

The reason is simple, says Downs. A private investor who builds a new town must be willing to buy large tracts of land for exorbitant sums of money, spend many millions more for planning and development and then wait 10 or 15 years for a return on his investment.

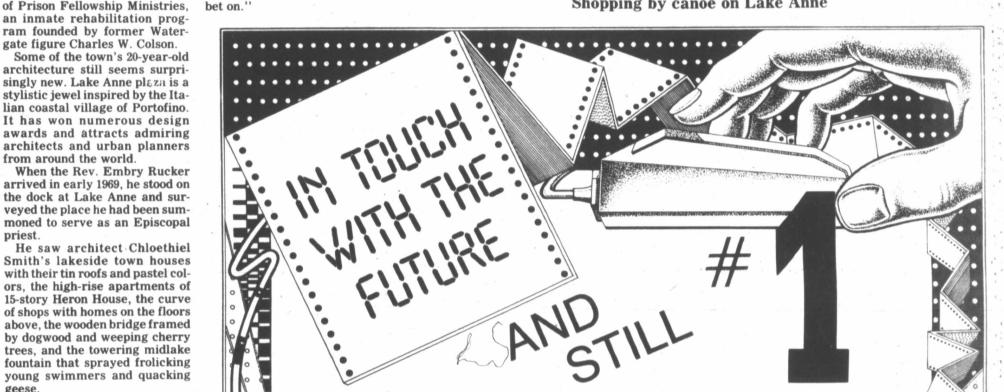
"Investing in the creation of such communities is not econo-mically feasible," he says. "Although a few such communities have proven profitable, the particular combination of circumstances that made them so is too improbable for investors to bet on.

new towns.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 25



Shopping by canoe on Lake Anne



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l carcass ottom abgo, when ath an ex-Mexico,

young swimmers and quacking America, again during Franklin geese.

"I looked around and thought, 'When does the operetta start?'' Rucker recalls.

Sailing, fishing and ice skating are available on Reston's four man-made lakes. The community's 7,350 acres include 850 acres of natural open space, 19 neighborhood swimming pools and 40 tennis courts, 50 miles of pathways for jogging, biking or strolling, two golf courses, an 18-stop exercise trail and athletic fields for Reston's football and baseball enthusiasts and its 2,000 registered soccer players.

In the early days, according to McCandless, three-fourths of all working Restonians, most of them government employees, rode buses or carpools to their jobs in Washington. Simon's goal was one job in Reston for every three households.

Today, with the town's emergence as a major employment center in Northern Virginia, nearly 40 percent of Reston residents work where they live. That's about 1.5 jobs per household.

"The proportion of people who work near where they live is extraordinarily high in Reston,' says Joseph R. Stowers, a 20-year resident. "Reston is rather rare in this regard."

Stowers, a private transportation consultant, recently moved his office from downtown Washington to space above the bank at Lake Anne plaza. He's happy that work is a threeminute 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.

Stowers also welcomes Reston's commitment from the beginning to be a "community open to all people.

Voters recently rejected a slate of candidates for the board of the **Reston Home Owners Associa**tion that had campaigned under a "protect your dream" banner that was widely interpreted as an appeal to bar minority housing from the new North Point Village now under construction.

**RESIDENTS ALSO** are struggling anew with the old issue of self-governance, debating whether to seek status as an incorporated town and set their own civic priorities or to continue relying on Fairfax County for The Pampa News

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## 12 26 Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS



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appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

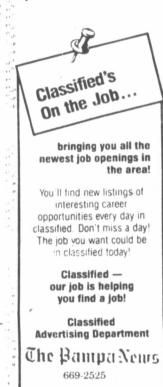
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum

Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tues-day through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed MONDAY. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-10

ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. 5 p.m.



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Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office machines. Also copy service

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115. Barnes, Phone 665-3213

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take tradeins and also sell used parts. 665

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50x125 Lot, RM80 motorcycle 11/2 and 8/2 overhead campers. 85 Mercury, 17 foot Soonercraft boat. Best offers. 1111 E Frederic, 665-1629. MOVING: 2 lots Memory Gar-dens Section A, \$200 each. 2 Mic-rowaves, Ethan Allen 48 inch

dinette with 6 chairs, coffee table, daybed, vanity, ap-pliances and more. 806 Frost, 665-1296.

BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, new carpet, dishwasher, central air, good condition. 665-4345. NEARLY new 5 horse riding mower. Will sell for ½ price. 665-4842

CUSTOM built yard swings, constructed of 16 gauge steel, \$225 by Larry Norton, 1134 S. FULLY furnished, single only Bills paid. \$250. 665-2898 after Finley 669-7916. See at HiLand

5:30.

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**98 Unfurnished House 102 Business Rental Prop.** 

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home, 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit. CORONADO CENTER lew remodeled spaces for ease. Retail or office. 322 quare feet, 450 square feet, 577 lease.

square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527. square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 791 2 and 3 bedroom condos. Ap-pliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

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SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761. 3 bedroom house. Also 1 bed room furnished apartment. 665-2383.

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12

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p 61

21

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PRICE T. SMITH **Builders** 

515 N. West. \$27,000

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1133 Sierra, \$350 month, \$175 de-posit, 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509. **REAL clean 3 bedroom house** DUPLEX, clean, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double gar-age. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628. neca, \$25,000. 1124 S Real good location, 2 bedroom

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NEWLY redecorated 3 or 4 bed-

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6

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2 living areas. \$67,000

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5						PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 2
1 Card of Thanks 1a its A Girl 1b its A Boy 2 Monuments 3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportuni 14 Business Services 14e Air Conditioning Need	14e Carpet Service     14s Plumbi       14f Decorators - Interior     14t Radio       14g Electric Contracting     14u Roofin       14h General Services     14v Serving       14i General Repair     14w Spray       14j Gun Smithing     14x Tax Se       14k Hauling - Moving     14y Uphols       14l Insulation     15 Instruct	e You've p. Yard Work ng, and Heating ind Television Deduction Deduction THE THE Shops Shops Shops Shops Shops Shops THE Shops	ery, Plants 84 Office Store Equips	57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles 68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments	96 Unfurnished Apartments       11         97 Furnished Houses       11         98 Unfurnished Houses       11         98 Unfurnished Houses       11         100 Rent, Sale, Trade       11         101 Real Estate Wanted       11         102 Business Rental Property       12         103 Homes For Sale       12         104 Lots       12         105 Commercial Property       12         110 Out Of Town Property       12         111 Out Of Town Rentals       12	To Be Moved Recreational Vehicles to Trailer Paris Grasslands Trucks For Sale Trucks For Sale Autos For Sale Trucks For Sale Meteorycles Tires and Accessories Boots and Accessories Scrap Metal Aircraft Buy?
103 Homes For Sal	a 114 Recreational Vehicle	BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Br				1918 CHESTNUT
3 bedroom, 2403 Fir, 4 bath, nice living area shop. 665-7038.	33,000. 2 , work- 665-4315 930 S. Hobart	Da r	FRANKLY, DAFFY	I THINK ITS A BIT	W APPER	Great location! Close to park and schools-spacious livin room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with lots of cabinets and breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, utilit room, double garage with opener and built-in storage. Loo move-in, priced below FHA Appraisal. MLS 547.
1232 Darby. Asking \$2 make us an offer. 665-15 3261.	7 or 669. 1019 ALCOCK	I GANG	NHAT DO YOU HINK	TOO FLASHY! F	A. 826	move-in, priced below FHA Appraisal. MLS 547. <b>C.C.C.</b> Clean, Convenient, Comfortable - Call to see this we
332 Miami, neat, clea	over. accessories in this area.		NEW	CS ST		arranged home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den wil fireplace, dining area and U-shaped kitchen, utility and do ble garage with opener. Low move-in with FHA. Make offe
sized single car gara area for workshop in re peted and central he 616	ar Car. Contrainway park trainer	e la	BUGS?	Y G		MLS 335. SINGLES, COUPLES, SMALL FAMILY Have plenty of room in this very neat home with large livin
2124 N. Wells, spaciou room, 1 & ¾ baths, with areas, makes this a v	2 living Road Ranger Travel trailer		75			room, dining area and kitchen, arranged for family or ente taining, 2 large bedrooms, sunny utility with pantry, centr heat and air. MLS 941.
able home. Large utili central air & heat. Stor for spring storms. MLS 1113 Darby, way above	n cellar 637. 1415. conditioner, television antenn 647. conditioner, television antenn and awning. Call 669-6474 or 663	8	120 Autos For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale	124 Tires & Accessories	406 S. CUYLER Large building excellent for 1 or more businesses. Own will help with financing. MLS 586.
age, 2 bedroom, good ment, den could make bedroom, very clean doors & windows. MLS	n extra storm 114a Trailer Parks	I will pay cash for good used mobile homes, \$5000 and less,	BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES	For sale to highest bidder: One (1) 1981 Chevrolet Love Pickup	OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-	Elmer & Claudine Balch-665-8075-Call anytime
1305 E. Frederic, very n home, great kitchen a right for beginners or	ce older TUMBLEWEED ACRES ea, just DRASTIC REDUCTION!	Call Joe Childs at 806-376-4612. DOUBLE WIDE	1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 GUYS Used Cars, new location!	(1) 1981 Chevrolet Love Pickup Ser. No. J82CL14N4B8241220 White exterior, blue interior 4 cylinder standard, 4 speed. One	CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-	BALCH REAL ESTATI
at the edge of town. Mi 611 E. Thut, Lefors, a pe ginners or retirees hom	S 653. rfect be- e, 2 bed- Storm Snetters, 30x130 rence lots and mini storage available 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-054	e. \$179 per month. Free delivery	916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane de- livery. 665-4018.	(1) 1983 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup Ser. No. 1GCBS14B1D8149691 Tan exterior, brown interior 6	Frederic, call 669-3781.	Quentin
rooms, large living ro large garage with place den. MLS 518. Milly 3 669-2671 Shed Realty.	for gar- anders, <b>RED DEER VILLA</b>	- Frank 806-376-5363. BAD credit? Slow pay? I can	1984 Jeep CJ7. Chrome wheels,	cylinder. Standard, 4 speed. High Plains Natural Gas Com- pany will receive sealed bids on		REALTORS 39
104 Lots	2100 Montaque FHA Approve 669-6649, 665-6653.	can chills at 600 510 4101.	JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit Dealer	each of the vehicles listed above until July 15, 1986. Further in- formation may be obtained by contacting High Plains Natural	60. We now have rebuilt alterna- tors and starters at low prices.	
FRASHIER ACRES Utilities, paved stree water; 1, 5 or more act	ts, well month, includes water. 665-119		807 W. Foster 665-2338	Gas Company at (806) 323-6464 during regular working hours (8 a.m5 p.m. Monday-Friday).	BUCKET Seat Sale at National	AT E
sites for new construction 60. Balch Real Est 8075.	n. East te, 665- FOR rent - mobile home lo 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$4			Vehicles may be inspected at the High Plains Natural Gas Warehouse yard at 1000 Elsie, Canadian, Texas during regular	\$10. per set and up.	\$20,000 to \$30,000 21,0
Royse Estates	FOR rent: Trailer space. On pr vate lot. Cellar available. Ca	11	EXCELLENT money. Take orders on Honda, Volvo, Toyota, etc. Great prices. 806-359-6472.	working hours (8 a.m5 p.m., Monday through Friday). High Plains Natural Gas Company reserves the right to accept or	Wilks. Call 669-6780. Duals \$125 installed, mufflers \$25 installed.	446         702         E. Browning         27,5           270         1116         Darby         29,5           256         117         S. Dwight         19,5           301         624         N. Dwight         29,0
10 Percent Financing a 1-2 acre home building s lities now in place Jin 665-3607 or 665-2255.	vailable 835-2700. tes; uti- Royse,	FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711	1965 SS Monte Carlo, 7300 miles, warranty transferable, fully	reject any and all bids. Submit- ter of accepted bid will be con- tacted by telephone by July 18, 1986. Sealed bids should be sub-	TZJ DOUTS & Accessories	326         1200 S. Faulkner         SOLD         20,0           231         1217         Garland         22,5           304         1304         Garland         25,0
2 lots Cabot-Kingsmil	Camp OWNER Moving Must Sal	GOOD 1 horse trailer for sale or trade. 835-2759.	loaded. 665-1991. 1985 Chevy Cavaleir CL. 11,000	1986. Sealed bids should be sub- mitted to: High Plains Natural Gas Company, 411 S. Second, P.O. Box 777, Canadian, Texas		359 2129 Hamilton         30,0           230 125 S. Nelson         17,5           418 1177 Prairie Dr.         25,0           864 607 N. West         30,0
with a large metal gara for mobile homes. M Milly Sanders, Agent, 6	e. Good Very nice 2 bedroom, new ca S 357L pet, appliances, carport, chair	r-	miles, very clean \$6,000. 2518 Evergreen. 665-4430. 1960 Impala, 2 door, hardtop, 283 engine 3 speed transmission.	1983 Dodge, ¼ ton SE. Fully loaded, air, 33,000 miles, 8 pas-	NEW 1985 15 borsepower elec.	520MH 1409 W. Harvester.         22,5           612 120 S. Faulkner.         30,0           222 1709 Williston         27,5
105 Commercial P	ing, porch, central heat and ai Must see to appreciate 669-927	r. ONE 1 horse trailer. Tall and 1. wide. New paint. 665-6396.	engine 3 speed transmission. \$800. 779-2413 McLean. 1984 Mustang. 29,000 miles, very	loaded, air, 33,000 miles, 8 pas- senger. \$9975. 665-8421 or after 6 665-6253, ask for Brian.	1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$950. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665- 3996.	\$30,000 to \$40,000
SALE or lease new 4 steel shop building, 100 feet offices, 2 restroor	x100x16 square bedroom. Assumable loan. N money down! 665-2126 or 66	0	clean, 4 speed, air conditioner. \$5000. 779-2413, McLean.	122 Motorcycles	15½ foot Checkmate, 115 Evin- rude. Fast and clean. 665-4256.	366         1133         Duncan         38,0           571         Kentucky         Acres         40,0           476         1009         E. Kingsmill         SOLD         36,0           286         501         Magnolia         36,7
age loft. Paved area. 25 on Road	3 Millir- FOR Sale 14x80 mobile home Front kitchen, fireplace, 3 bec	- Chevrolet Inc.	1984 Ram Charger. Asking pay off. 9700 miles. 669-6471. Heritage Used Cars	Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753	1978 Ebbtide 17½ foot bass boat. 140 horsepower Evinrude motor. Hummingbird depth fin- der ICR 4000 graph. New John	216 432 Pitts 32.0 201 527 Red Deer 46.0 444 1117 Sandlewood 39.5
EXCELLENT Business tunity. Building for lea square foot warehouse tail area and 2 office	ments. 665-7607.	PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961	Hobart & Wilks 665-2692	CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411	der, LCR 4000 graph. New John- son 12-24 trolling motor. \$6500. 669-6312, 669-9478.	892 2106 Williston         38,5           650 2214 Duncan         38,0           664 1301 N. Starkweather         39,0
dock, rail head, fire pr Call 665-4927, 669-1967.	tection. 1983 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobi home for house. 665-9334.		1974 Buick Century, 4 door, V8, automatic. Air, stereo, new tires, 42,000 miles. \$795. 665-4450.	CHARLES Large four bedroom Colorad established neighborhood	to Stone home in a beautiful Formal living room, dining	\$40,000 to \$60,000 271 2300 Comanche
Zoned Commercial this age on Amarillo High	vay has 14x70 mobile home 2 bedroom	TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE	1971 Olds Delta 88. Runs good. \$400. 669-9824.	room, sunken den, two baths, o MLS 252.	double garage, on a corner lot.	361         2231         Christine.         49,9           331         716         N. Gray.         58,5           263         2136         Hamilton         55,0
great traffic count, e public exposure. Would location for used car lo liquor store, book sto	be good frigerator, air conditioner, dis	e	121 Trucks For Sale	Neat three bedroom brick he	TLANE ome in an excellent location. urning fireplace, utility room, ce has been reduced. MLS 281.	OE 1235 Hamilton 59,5 559 2615 Seminole 59,9 626 1908 N. Wells 47,5 201 527 Red Deer 46,0
Small morgan building easily expanded. MLS <b>REDUCED</b>	65C 1972 12x60 Timco 2 bedroom, 1 baths. Good condition. 669-617	2 COMPARE	<b>DOUG BOYD MOTOR</b> 701 W. Foster, 665-5765	NORTH	DWIGHT vis School District with living	922 500 W. Browning. 48,5 317 2722 Cherokee 54,9 287 Greenbelt 60.0 9321, Price Road 55,0
See what \$82,000 buys rooms, brick, 1¼ baths heat and air, with 3 ren of a block, next to Senio	central als on 1/4 \$196 PER MONTH	Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571	1983 Ford Ranger, \$3500. 665- 7521.	room, sunken den, 1¼ baths, and air. MLS 436.	attached garage, central heat	881C 723 S. Cuyler
Center. MLS 198C 1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot f \$60,000 with small e	home. 90 day warranty. Free de ontage, livery and setup. \$500 down at 1	5 TRI-PLAINS		I argo 116 story home with t	d at \$29,500. MLS 397.	\$60,000 and up 517 1024 Sierra

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SELL NOW

FE PPRAISAL 3 bedroom

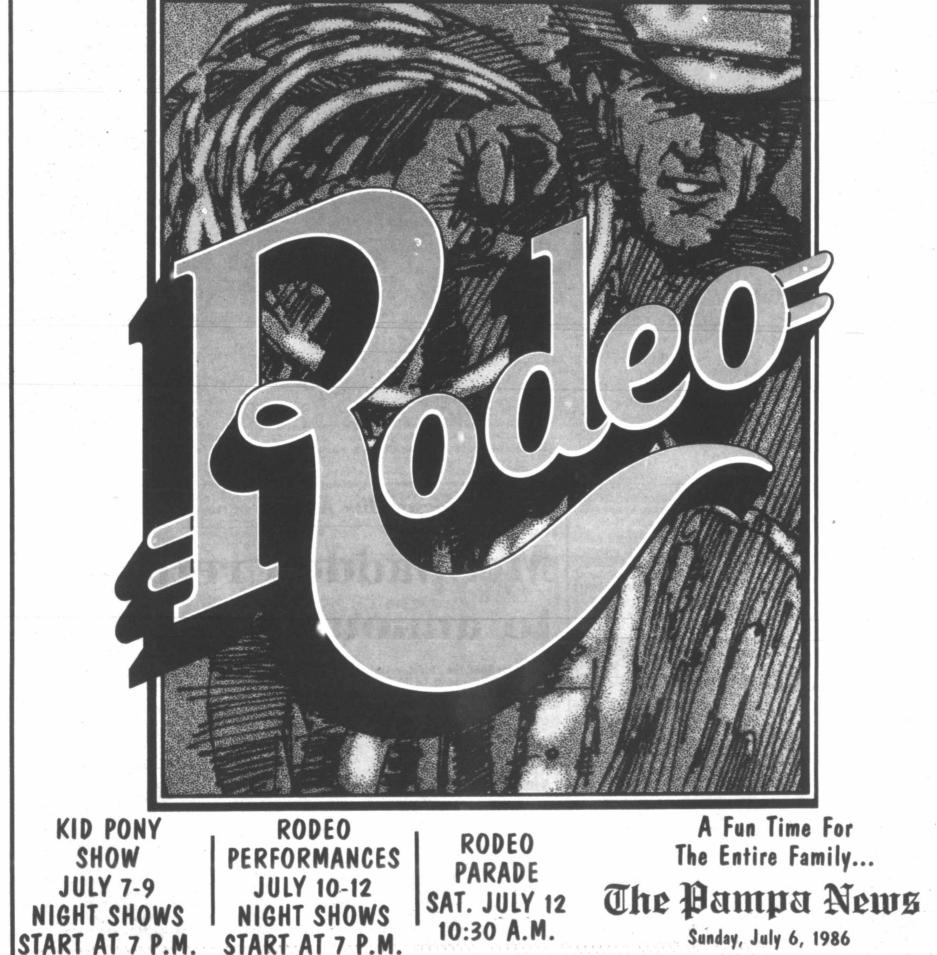
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# **40th TOP O' TEXAS RODEO** AND KID PONY SHOW\_JULY 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12



# **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 through Saturday.

Bennie Beutler of Elk City, Okla., is returning to produce this year's rodeo. And this year, Beutler 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 to describe the action in the arena

Hotwire will play the dance on Friday night, and Jana Jae, the first lady of country fiddle, will be the featured artist at Saturday night's dance. The dances will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion 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 success earlier this year, became internationally known in 1974 when she was discovered by Buck Ovens, with whom she shared a much-publicized three-day marriage. 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 sense of humor and natural stage presence. Her backup band is Haywire

Rex Dunn and Jerry Wayne Olson will be the bullfighters and funnymen at this year's show.

The special attraction this year will be Jerry Wayne and Judy Olson. The Olsons will be appearing during each rodeo performance with a trio of talented horses. Colorful and professional, they both have been performing before audiences for years.

On Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m., a free barbeque will be held for ticket holders

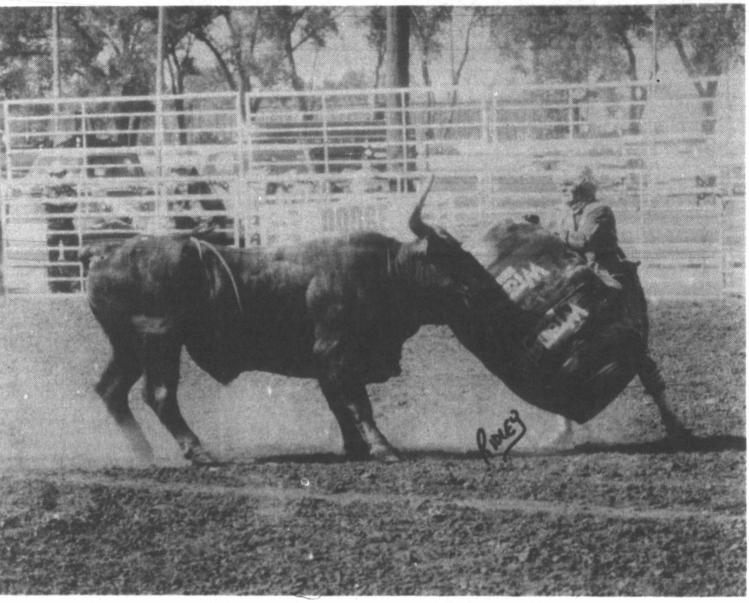
Entries for the Professional **Rodeo Cowboys Association and** Girls Rodeo Association members will compete in the professional section of the rodeo.

The rodeo parade will be held Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m., featuring 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, golfette and barrel racing. Groups I 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

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. Re served 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 Commerce building. ALA

reconstruction here and an and the

**Colorful personality pleases crowds** 

# **McSpadden returns** to announcer's booth

Clem McSpadden, former Oklahoma state senator, will once again be the announcer for the Top o' Texas Rodeo, with its 40th annual performances 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 manager for his famous uncle.

After graduation from Oologah High School, **McSpadden attended the University of Redlands** and received a degree from the University of Texas. Following his discharge from the U.S. Navy V-12, he attended Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, earning additional degrees.

McSpadden was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate and served in that capacity from 1955 to 1972, including two terms as president pro tem-

pore. In 1972, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Oklahoma's Second District.

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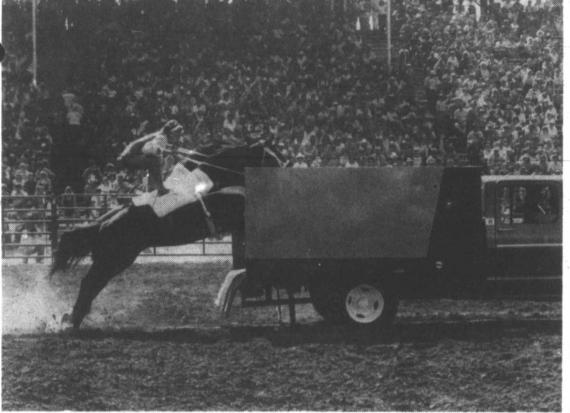
The Oklahoman has served as general manager of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma for 12 years. He also is the producer of the "World's Richest Roping" event held in October annually at his arena neas Bushyhead.

Having been seen and heard on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" many times, McSpadden has announced many of the outstanding rodeos at Calgary, Canada; Salt Lake City, Utah; Madison Square Garden, N.Y.; Silver Dollar City, Mo.; Baton Rouge, La.; the Philadelphia Bicentennial Rodeo in Pennsylvania, and Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.

McSpadden lives with his wife Donna and son Bart in Chelsea, Okla. They are involved in ranching, real estate and development, and banking. They are active in church, school and civic work. He and Bart are members of the Cowboy Chapter Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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saddle racing.



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

Specialty act Judy Olson is a whiz on horseback.

A typical day of an everyday husband and wife usually involves getting up in the morning, having breakfast in a sunny kitchen, then scrambling out of the house to work from 9 to 5.

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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 folks, 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 O' 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, never to be duplicated.

His father, Jerry L. Olson, by "this career around a unique te, un of black Roman Riding horses, a reknowned buffalo act, a finely tuned clown routine, and outstanding talent in the steer wrestling event. Jerry Wayne began his career at the tender age of 18 months, taking rides on his father's shoulders as the older Olson rode his two horses Romanstyle. Balancing on the backs of horses became an everyday occurrence at the Olson house and before long, Jerry was carrying on the tradition with an act of his own. He expanded his talents several years ago, by adding his trick roping knowledge, which he had learned as a small boy growing up surrounded by rodeos greatest performers.

Judy also grew up in a rodeooriented family in Iowa. Her father entertained many audiences in the mid-west as a rodeo clown. Her older sisters were a 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 along with a trio of talented horses. Colorful and professional, they both have plenty of experience as told by the number of years they have been performing before audiences.

## 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 amateur ranks — including Little Britches — high school, collegiate, and perhaps some regional associations. By age 18 (minimum for pro rodeo membership in rough stock events), he may have already competed in 500 or more rodeos.

A first year PRCA member must compete as a "permit" card holder, often limited, due to the large number of would-be professionals, to competition at smaller Association-sanctioned rodeos. He doesn't become eligible for full PRCA membership and a nonrestrictive contestant's card until he's won at least \$1,000 as a permit holder. Because of excessive entries, most larger PRCA rodeos are not open to permit members.

Once a cowboy has "filled" his permit, and if he continues to meet the standards of professionalism set by the PRCA, he becomes a card-holding member, eligible to compete against the world's best at 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.





4C Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

# Energy, talent make Jae first lady of fiddle

With a zap of energy, a blue flash, and the mind-boggling speed of her dancing bow, Jana Jae hits the stage — and the audience reaction is electrifying. It is these combined qualities of raw enthusiasm and pure musicianship that make Ms. Jae "The First Lady of Country Fiddle."

Jana's musical roots run deep. Both of her parents studied at the famed Juilliard School of Music in New York City. They introduced Jana, who will play Saturday night's rodeo dance, to the violin at the early age of 2. At the age of 5, Jana, who had already become amazingly adept on her 1/2-sized violin, moved with her mother to western Idaho. It was here that she was first introduced to country fiddling and was immediately captivated with the style. Her grandfather, an oldtime fiddler himself, taught Jana many of the standard fiddle tunes. As Jana describes it, "Every night grandaddy and I would play our fiddles and grandma would play piano while my sisters danced." Before long, Jana began entering the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in nearby Weiser, Idaho. Each year at the contest she would jam and learn from many of the country's top fiddlers, until she had really honed her country playing to a fine art.

Even though country fiddling was her great love, Jana still continued her classical violin training. During high school, she received a scholarship to the reknowned Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan and the International String Congress held in Puerto Rico. She went to college in Denver (also on a music scholarship) and studied violin for an entire year in Europe at the Vienna Academy of Music. Jana eventually ended up in Redding, California where she taught both country fiddle and violin. She continued to return to the fiddle competition in Weiser and became the Ladies' National Champion in 1973 and 1974.

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

## **National Finals Rodeo**

In 1959, the first year-end National Finals Rodeo, restricted to the top contestants in each of five events plus women's barrel racing, was held in Dallas. Though team roping has since become 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 attraction moved to Las Vegas in 1985. ence reaction was so overwhelming that within two months Jana became the first female member of the Buckaroos. With Buck, Jana gained her first real national 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 Philippines. Her association with the Buckaroos ended in 1977 with her much-publicized three-day marriage to Buck and his subsequent nationwide "ad campaign" to

win her back. It was at this point that Jana launched her solo career, which has proceeded to soar upward. Her unique blend of country fiddling, western swing and classical styles have continued to thrill and excite audiences internationally. Her diverse background allows her to feel at home playing 'pops'' concerts with major symphony orchestras as well as playing country concerts at fairs and honky-tonks. She has consistently proved her ability to cross over into other genres at such acclaimed events as the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, the Wembley Festival in England, and the New Orleans Jazz Festival.

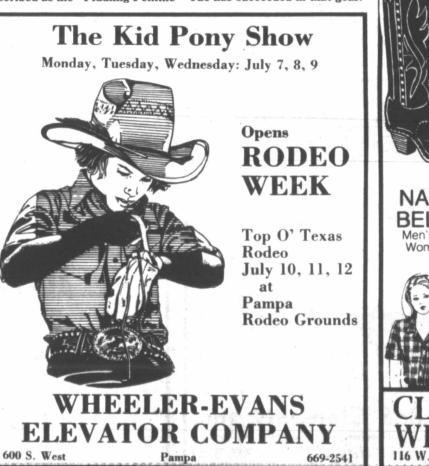
Jana has shown herself to be not only a great instrumentalist but a total performer. Her show also spotlights her clear, pure voice, her down-home, friendly sense of humor and her natural stage presence (she is often described as the "Fiddling Femme



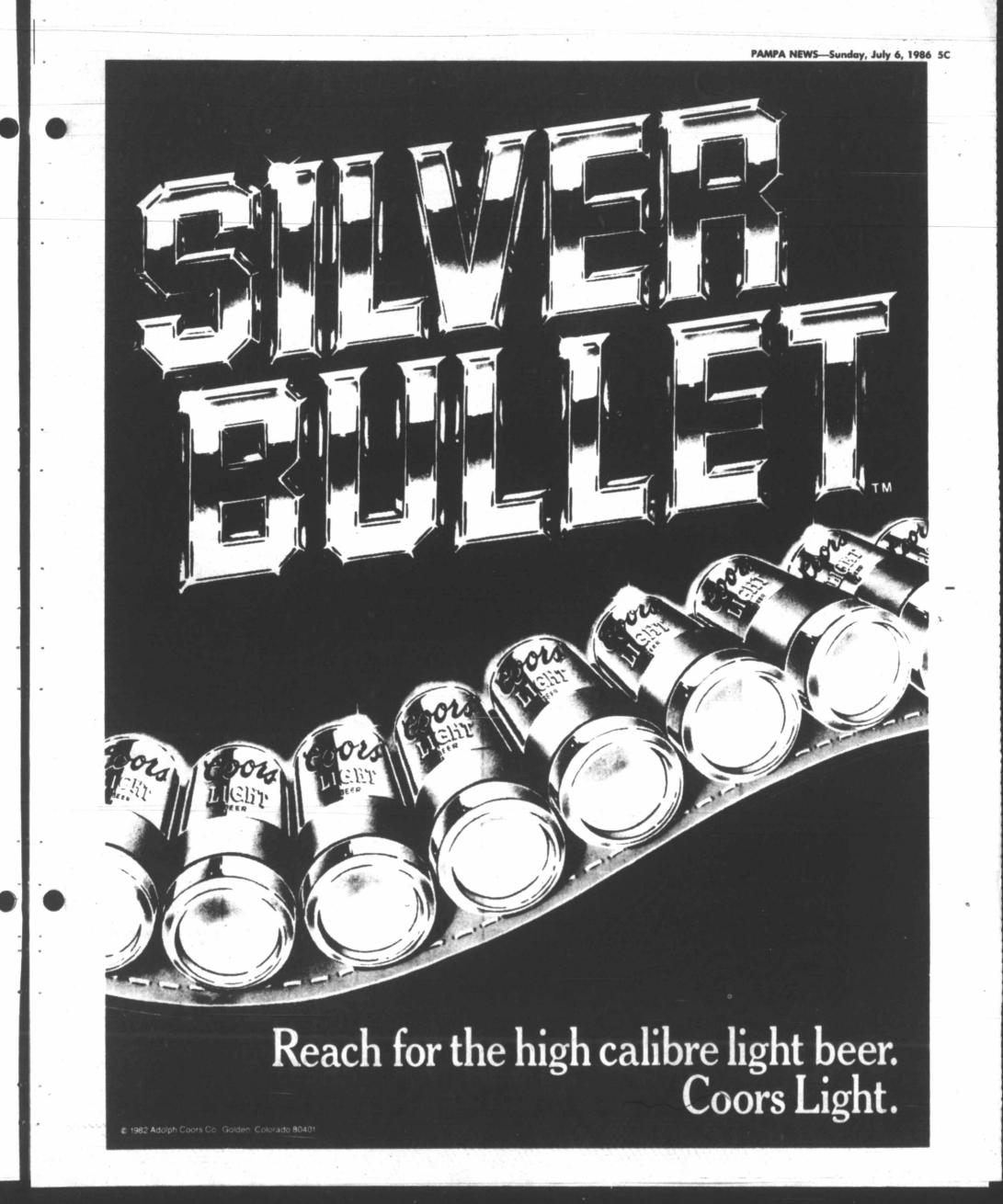
Flaming First Lady of Fiddle Jana Jae.

Fatale"). Despite her petite 5 foot, 3 inch size, Jana is a powerful whirlwind on stage, able to immediately grab hold of her audience and keep them in complete control throughout her performance. Her show is totally rounded out by the strong harmonies and instrumental abilities of her band, "Haywire".

"All I want to do is play good music and make people happy," she says. There's certainly no doubt in anyone's mind that Jana Jae has succeeded in that goal!



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## 6C Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

## Stately bulls monarchs of modern rodeo arenas



Big, bad bulls give cowboys bruises.

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Absolute monarchs of contemporary rodeo arenas are the bucking bulls, which vary in breeding size and temperament, but project a common aura of aggression and danger.

"Rodeo bulls are a lot like people,'' says one bull rider. "They've all got different personalities, but none of 'em are com-pletely predictable." Most of the bulls comprising the bucking strings of PRCA

stock contractors throughout the country come from the Southwest, primarily Texas. Most are cross-bred, with at least some Brahma breeding; they may weigh anywhere from 1,300 lbs. to over a ton. Yet they're fast and agile. often bucking and spinning at the same time.

'We have better bucking bulls in rodeo today than we had 25 years ago, I know that for sure," says Tommy Steiner, a stock con-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

## Rodeo's hard work

From chambers of commerce to local businesses, the promotion and production of pro rodeo often involves and entire community

The planning required to produce a successful rodeo involve hours of often-thankless hard work. The satisfaction of developing a truly communityoriented event is often the only reward a rodeo committee receives - or desires.

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Bobby rode bulls, but I'm more interested in finding a bull that will buck, rather than just fight. It makes for a better sport of it."

Most of the bulls come off ranches at the age of 2 or 3, and many haven't even seen a man on foot before they enter the tryout arena. Sometimes it takes one or two years before they can be handled in the chute with a minimum of difficulty; during that same period, the bulls often won't even buck well. "You've gotta' baby those bulls

when they're young," says Mar-vin 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 truck load, 20 to 25 bulls at a time. Usually, only a few will go on to be good bucking bulls, continuing to perform until age 13 or 14.

'We take it easy with those that want to buck for a couple of years; buck 'em maybe in a few small 'jackpots' where only kids will get on, and buck off. It builds up a bull's confidence to learn he can get rid of his rider by bucking, especially by turning back or

spinning," Shoulders says. Stock contractor Dell Hall of Talequah, Okla. typifies the men who care for PRCA livestock. One of his most promising bulls, No. 105, broke his leg in an arena accident in August of 1980. Hall consulted with three veterinarians, and was encouraged to begin treatment. He took the bull back to Oklahoma for three operations, then set up a special area at the ranch which allowed the bull to exercise and slowly recover.

Hall thought the bull was fully recovered early in the summer, but waited until he was absolutely sure. After 11 months, No. 105 came back in July of 1981 --- bucking off almost every cowboy who tried him, and winning honors as co-champion bull of the year.

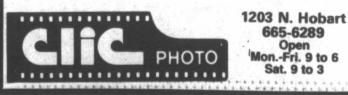
"I'm really glad he won it, be cause it showed that injured animals don't necessarily have to be destroyed. And I think that it shows what kind of heart and desire the bull had to get himself well and come back bucking. He's got a lot of athletic ability and he likes to buck - in fact, I think he's bucking ranker now than before he broke his leg. says Hall.



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Sta Bennie

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## Stock contractor has rodeo roots from

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 rodeo stock contracting.

First, starting as far back as the 1920s, his grandfather, Elra, and a pair of 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 1950s, a family squabble caused the business to split up. Lynn and Jake staved together as the original business; Elra and his son. Jiggs (Bennie's father), formed another company called "Beutler and Son.

Through the years the family has had many tough horses and nasty bulls.

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. 1971 and '72 were repeat years for Descent, after Lynn had sold out to Mike Cervi of Sterling, Colo., a transfer resulting in the current firm called 'Beutler and Cervi.

The following years, Buetler and Son's Sam Bass received **Bucking Horse of the Year honors** and two seasons later (in 1975), Beutler and Cervi made it with Frontier Airlines.

Jiggs Beutler was killed in a 1980 tractor accident on the Elk City ranch, leaving his father and son to run the outfit.

Bennie had grown up around the rodeo livestock, so it was no wonder that he took to his sudden

responsibilities with knowhow and vigor.

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 season.

Blow Out, whose rodeo identification number is T8, 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 foot, a temporary injury that his owner wasn't aware of.

One of his best turn-outs this summer was when he unseated Merlon Fairbanks, brushing himself off, "That's a hell of a horse. Best I've been on all year. Bennie, I'm going to vote for him." "Well, good," Beutler replied.

"I hope you do. Blow Out had been out 26 times this season. He has bucked off 15 riders, while 10 have won firsts or

seconds on him. (We mentioned the one time he didn't buck.) Starting out the 1985 season at Denver, the bay took Bobby Brown to first in the first goround, 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 says. "This bull is rank."

Branded 018, Cowtown cames from the community he's named for — the rodeo hub of New Jersey, where the PRCA stock contracting family of Howard Harrisheadquarters. "I knew about the bull's reputation, so I leased him from Grant Harris in '84." said Bennie. "When I sent him back at the end of the season. Grant said he'd think about my offer to buy.

The meantime gave Bennie plenty of chance to think about Cowtown's style: a rapid turnback to the right, followed by lots of kick and drop. "He was so fast the cowboys had trouble catching

up 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 Hede**man, and was named the top NFR-84 búll.

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, Beutler's hometown) in September 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.

PAMPA NEWS—Sunday, July 6, 1986 7C

Naturally a fighter, Cowtown gets pampered by his owner. "We keep him with the calves and steers, because he'll fight anything else. He also likes to hook cowboys - he's knocked some out 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.

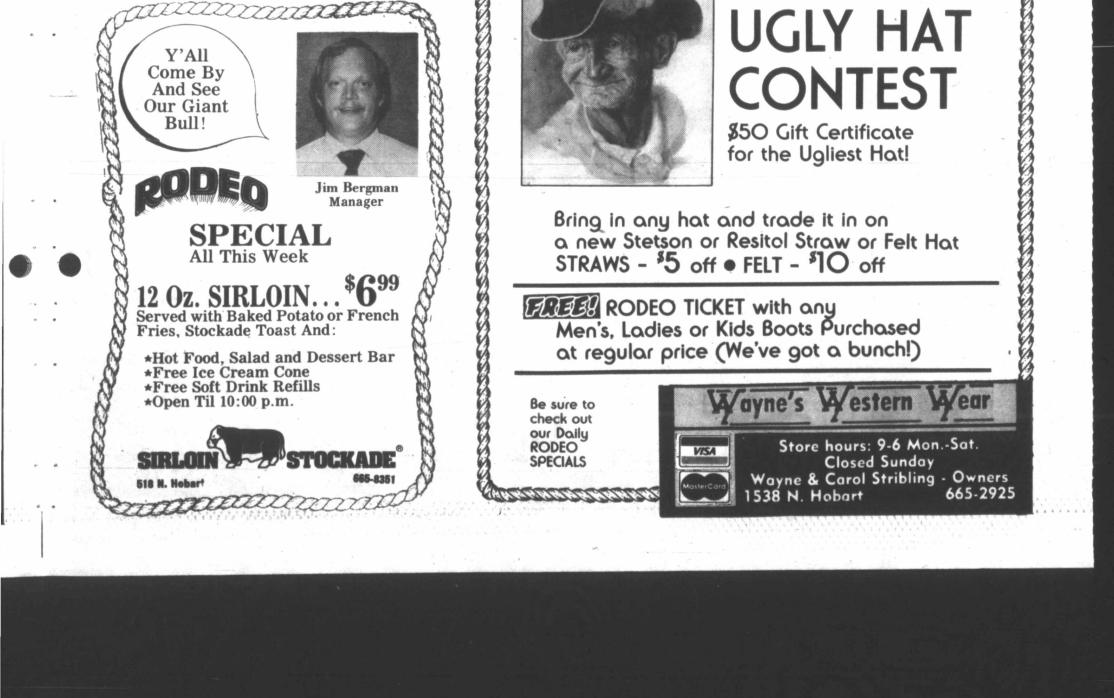
"The cowboys will figure him out one day," says Beutler. "But not before he gets a bunch of them first.'

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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 Association and the Barrell Racing Association.

To Kimbra, who will be a sophomore at Miami High School this year, the Top O' 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 City's, Kimbra says she's not about to ride professionally. Her school schedule, which this year will include basketball, cheerleading 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," Kimbra said, adding that she would like to seek a professional 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 last 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 summer, she usually rides in the morning while she moves her 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 to. But they have to work fast. The littlest Peirce, 2-year-old Kate, is already getting interested in horse riding.



Miami's Kimbra Peirce is but 15, yet she's a seasoned veteran of the Top O' Texas and

many other rodeos. Successful, too. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding) D

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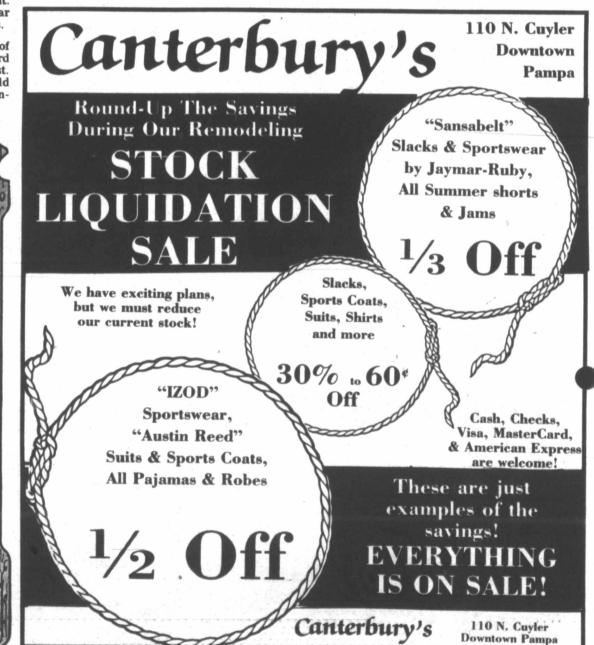
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PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, July 6, 1986 9C

## **Bucking broncos** rodeo's backbone, but heyday's gone

Bucking horses have been the backbone of rodeo since the inception of the sport in the era of the great cattle drives a hundred years ago, but many rodeo producers today say the supply of good bucking horses is swindling.

'The buck has been bred out of 'em,'' says Henry Vold, a Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association stock contractor from Fow-ler, Colorado. "The only answer is to try to breed our own bucking horses. Besides, we just can't afford to pay the prices that good bucking horses bring these days, the few good horses that come along.'

Buying bucking horses can be expensive in two ways. Capable, proven animals, usually 13 years or older, command four-and even five-figure prices. The highest price ever paid for a proven bucking horse was \$12,500 for "Peace River", purchased by Vold and his son, Wayne, in 1979.

The second general method of buying horses involves the purchase of potential broncs, usually by way of various bucking horse actions, in hopes that some of the horses will continue to buck. Vold estimates that only five percent of these horses continue to buck after the first several trips. Of "at least a hundred" spoiled saddle horses brought to Vold through the years, only one continued to buck.

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"Most any horse has one or two good bucking trips in him, but only a few have the disposition and temperament to continue to buck for the rest of their lives,' he observes.

Harry Knight, crack bronc rider of the Thirties and later a rodeo stock contractor who produced such famous rodeos as Cheyenne, Omaha, and Houston, says the raising of bucking horses brings its own share of problems and expense.

"In the first place, you've got to have plenty of room to raise those horses, and land isn't cheap these days. And to bring a horse along you've got to baby 'em, wait'til they're 4 or 5 years old and then buck 'em maybe once or twice,' he says. "Any more often than

## A cowboy's life

Contending for a world rodeo championship, a contestant may compete at up to 125 "official' rodeos each year, many requiring multiple performances. Constantly balancing the factors of ability and his current ranking in the world standings against the parameters of time, distance, expense and the stock he's drawn, the full-time professional lives a hectic, fast-paced life --- of sleeping only on airplanes and allnight drives with his traveling partners.

Other pro rodeo contestants, not contending for world standings, assume a much more relaxed travel schedule, competing primarily in their own regional circuit. 0 19 3 3 5 1 5 4 6 6 5 5 5 5

that, at that age, and they'll quit bucking."

Vold, meanwhile, has tried a little horse breeding himself, running a big, powerful stallion named Buck Snort with a herd of bucking mares in hopes that similar traits would pass on to a new generation of colts.

Several other stock contractors have experimented with bucking horse breeding through the years, among them Reg Kesler of Missoula, Montana, who raised the famous "Rodeo News" to be Bucking Horse of the Year for 1970; and James Sutton of Onida. S.D., who produced the great "Yellow Jacket", a champion who was retired in his thirties.

Even the famed Calgary Stampede in Canada has undertaken its own extensive bucking horse breeding program, under the guidance of Winston Bruce, former world champion saddle bronc rider.

Much of the original breeding in these horses comes from the Tooke ranch near Ekalaka, Montana, which has bred bucking horses exclusively for 30 years. Vold's Buck Snort is a product of the late and famous Tooke bronc "General Custer", an 1,800 lb. horse with "tremendous power, and a terrible disposition, capable of bucking off any cowboy, according to Ernest Tooke.

Construction and the second and the second states and the second s

and regulated by the PRCA, the sport succeeds in hundreds of cities and towns like Pampa due

of local rodeo committees. Usually comprised of local volunteers, businessmen or civic-minded organizations, a large number of PRCA rodeo committees dedicate their time, effort, and proceeds to a variety of charities and

to the hard work and dedication community improvements.

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**Bucking horses are rodeo's backbone** 



10C Sunday, July 6, 1986-PAMPA NEWS



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 1860s-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 America, 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.

became, 1945, the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Still operated and governed by the contestants themselves, the RCA successfully 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 backdrop of the Rocky 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 Top o' 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 can compete in the miniature rodeo events ranging from barrel and flag races to bull and calf riding and roping contests.

Six age groups are set for entries: Group I, ages 5 and under; Group II, ages 6-7; Group III, ages 8-9; Group IV, 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 participate in boys' and girls' golfette and in boys' and girls' barrel race. Group II youngsters will compete in calf riding, boys' and girls' flag race, boys' and girls' golfette, and boys' and girls' barrel race events. Groups III and IV will compete Tuesday evening. Youngsters will enter events in calf riding, flag race, golfette and barrel race. giv thi

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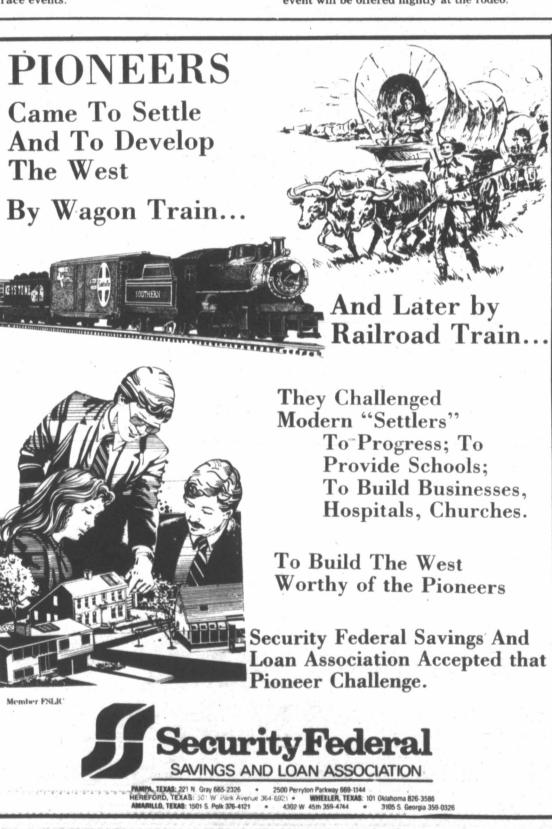
On Wednesday evening the young cowboys and cowgirls in Group V and VI will compete in bull riding, golfette, barrel race; boys' ribbon roping, tie down roping and breakaway roping; girls' pole bending and goat tying; and steer saddle race.

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.



# **Cowboys, horses, cattle comrades in history**

Horses and cattle have always been a cowboy's most prized possessions. Throughout history, the three have been an inseparable trio. In pioneer days, a horse was so valuable that a cowboy might give all the water in his canteen to 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 cowboy could not earn his living.

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So it is today for the rodeo cowboy. Horses and cattle are the foundation upon which he bases his livelihood. Some inaccurate and sensationalized reports have accused him of abusing and mistreating those animals, of having "blood on his spurs." But the cowboy knows his very existence depends on the welfare of those animals - from the highly trained roping and steer wrestling horses, to the bronc and bull strings, to the hardy calves and steers he ropes and throws.

Too, the bucking horses and bulls represent the spirit of freedom, of independence, of unbridled energy that the cowboy so cherishes in his own life. He's not going to do anything to damage them.

"The basic struggle between man and animal, that's the core of rodeo," says one writer. "It's a rough and dangerous sport, but not a cruel one. It simply pairs man's ever-present desire to conquer the unconquerable, with animals' perpetual inclination not to submit to dominance by man. Although the modern cowboy may herd cattle only as far as his outside fence, instead of hundreds of miles; or stage his riding contests in an arena, instead of an open range, his spirit remains loyal to those cowboys who set the pattern he admires. He has the same regard and respect for livestock his forefathers had including a monumental respect for a worthy adversary.

Rodeo cowboys, and the animals involved in the sport, do indeed make worthy adversaries. The animals have the edge in weight and power, while the cowboys rely on countering doses of gritty determination, balance and timing. Each uses his own physical and mental powers to try to outwit the other, and the cowboy frequently is the one duped - resulting in possible injury and-or a loss of potential earnings.

Yet the cowboy wants to take his shots fairly. To even think of giving the rider or roper an unfair advantage over the animal through the use of inhumane equipment or methods would really make him bristle.

"I want to face an equal opponent, not win by fixing the fight,' says one bronc rider. "I like

rodeo because it's just about the most honest business there is. The animal has the freedom and encouragement to perform to the best of its ability, and I have the freedom to perform to the best of mine. 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. Miller, D.V.M., and he feels that rodeo particularly satisfies the human urge to compete. "The rodeo contestant must overcome both his human rivals and the animal he has drawn, making it an exceptionally competitive sport. Competitive sports are a natural and beneficial outlet for man's indomitable spirit. Human beings must conquer things, be they an 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. "I can't think of anyone in the bull riding fraternity who has anything but the greatest respect for the bucking animals. I've never seen anyone mistreat one, and I've been rodeoing for over a decade. You want the animals to perform to their optimum, or you're hurting your own chances of winning.

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Dr. Miller concurs, "Consideration for horses and livestock is traditional with rodeo folks. The sport has a code for good sportsmanship which surpasses that of any existing sport with which I am familiar. If a man happened to be brutal, he would be marked and condemned. The rodeo cowboy's love for animals, though usually not emotional and sentimental, is nevertheless sin-



deep in Old West Rodeo's roots are deep in the American West - in the breeding, care, and feeding of livestock

**Rodeo's roots are** 

It began in the mid-1800s, as the cattle industry expanded north and westward from Texas. The dusty Chisholm, Santa Fe and Western trails became etched into the face of the land during those days, as a new breed of independent entrepreneurs moved half-wild Longhorns hundreds of miles - from the Texas grasslands to Abilene, Kansas, Independence, Missouri, and Dodge City — all railheads to the beef markets of the populous East.

These men, whose entire life'style 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 likng for the outdoors and independence, they developed roping and riding skills through daily necessity. And whether it be the attempt to ride an unruly horse or the need to restrain a calf for treatment of illness, the original rodeo events were a direct continuation of the actual workday world of the ranch cowboy.

The days of the herding 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 day's work done have all but passed into history. Shades of that period are still alive on a few re-

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 v 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, barrelmen, or entertainers, also negoti-

ate with committees and-or stock contractors on an individual basis for fees and appearances at c roe

Due to the highly competitive and exclusive nature of their specialties, clowns, announcers, rodeo secretaries and specialty acts succeed solely on the basis of their talent and hard work. Like the cowboys, they prefer it that way.

mote 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.

