

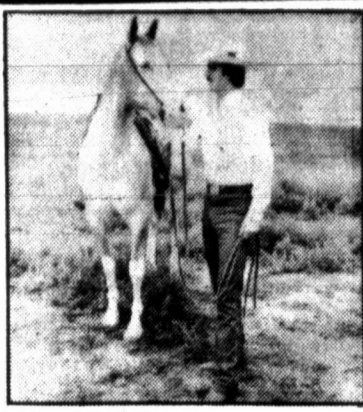
The big one

John McEnroe runs into Jimmy Connors in the big match today at Wimbledon. See the details on page 12.



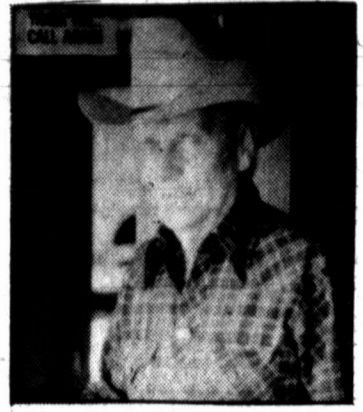
Rodeo fashion

Rodeo does more than excite the audience...it can set fashion trends, too. See page 17.



Pure Ivory

He first rode because of the money, but then... well, let Buster Ivory tell it on page five.



The Pampa News



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA



Scientists find a new pulsating star

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Astronomers have discovered one of a new type of pulsating star that may give clues to the early formation of stars and galaxies.

The new star, sighted last month with a 36-inch reflecting telescope at McDonald Observatory in Texas and named GD 358, is a white dwarf star with a helium surface that emits variable pulses of light. The star is the first ever to be predicted by theory before its discovery.

Astronomers will study the duration, frequency and intensity in light pulses to determine the internal structure of the star.

The discovery was made by Dr. Donald E. Winget of the University of Texas at Austin in collaboration with Dr. Edward L. Robinson and Dr. R. E. Nather of Texas and Dr. Gilles Fontaine of the University of Montreal.

The scientists said their study of the star's structure may determine its origins, and indicate the composition of stars in an early period of star formation, when the star was young.

White dwarfs are among the oldest stars in the galaxy. They are formed when small or medium-sized stars, like the sun, use up too much of their hydrogen fuel in nuclear fusion and collapse.

Scientists say the sun will probably collapse into a white dwarf in another five billion years, as it is about halfway through its lifespan.

White dwarf stars are small but very dense. The newly discovered star, scientist said, has a mass about 60 percent that of the sun, but is only about twice the size of the earth.

Because of the high density, the gravity of a white dwarf star is so intense that a spoonful of water on the

surface of such a star would weigh several tons.

Larger stars are believed to collapse into more massive objects such as neutron stars or black holes.

Neutron stars have gravity so intense that the electrons in their atoms are stripped away. Black holes are largely theoretical formations that have collapsed with so much mass that they develop gravity near infinite levels.

Astronomers have had difficulty finding observed proof of black holes, because their gravity would be too intense to allow even light to escape.

White dwarfs usually have surfaces composed of hydrogen or helium, but the only pulsating types discovered so far have been hydrogen-surfaced "ZZ Ceti" stars.

Scientists believed pulsating dwarfs could not exist until nine years ago when the first of 15 was discovered. Because these 15 were ZZ Ceti stars, scientists believed helium-surfaced pulsating dwarfs could not exist.

But last year an astronomer predicted the possibility of the new star and outlined the surface temperature it would have. Knowing the temperature, the astronomers knew what color of light to look for, and found the star on the eighth or ninth attempt, according to Nather.

The light from the star contains at least six different groups of oscillations or pulses, indicating the light shifts are generated from the movements of different-temperated layers in the star.

Temperature changes affect light intensity in variable stars much like heated metal glows in different colors at different temperatures.

Such variations are not visible to the naked eye, however.

The "twinkle" of some stars observed by simply looking at the sky is the result of looking at them through the thick, shifting layer of earth's atmosphere — like looking at an object at the bottom of a pool of water.

The team has not determined the distance of the star from the earth.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today with highs in the mid-90s. Southerly winds at 15-20 mph.

Gunn Brothers closes its doors ...



... after 40 years of serving Pampa

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Gunn Bros. Trading Stamps is going out of business.

After 40 years of distributing and redeeming stamps in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, the company will cease operations effective this month, according to company spokesman Ron Slover.

Anyone with books of stamps must redeem them by July 17th at regional centers and by July 31st at the Amarillo Gunn Bros. headquarters store.

After the effective closing dates, the stamps will be worthless, Slover said.

Gunn Bros. stamps have been distributed by area retailers for about 40 years, but high interest rates and overexpansion of company operations requires the company to fold, Slover said.

Ideal Food Stores, with two locations in Pampa, is the major distributor of the trading stamp and largest Gunn Bros. customer here.

The stamp company has five

redemption centers at Pampa, Perryton, Hereford, Guyton, Okla. and Amarillo.

Slover said merchandise will remain on shelves at the branch outlets through 5 p.m. July 17.

After the regional outlets close, any stamps must be redeemed in Amarillo, and the operation there closes at 5 p.m. July 31.

"Any outstanding stamps must come to Gunn Bros. before the closing dates," Slover said.

The area manager said the cash value of the stamps, expressed in mills, or tenths of a cent, is "practically negligible."

While the company is headquartered in Amarillo, it was founded at Pampa about 40 years ago.

Brothers Bill and Charlie Gunn started the trading stamp company in what was previously the Ogden and Sons building.

Bill Gunn died a few months ago, but his son-in-law, W.A. "Dub" Henderson of Amarillo, was principal

owner of the company when it folded operations.

The second brother, Charlie, is alive, but was "not active" in recent company operations, according to Slover.

Slover said the company is a "multi-million" dollar operation, with 45 employees.

He said six full and part-time employees work at the Pampa store, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Besides being the company's area manager, Slover is a candidate for U.S. Congress from the 13th District.

The Republican defeated Amarillo attorney Beau Bolter in the May Primary and will face incumbent Democrat Jack Hightower in the November general election.

The candidate used the collapse of his employer's business to take a few jobs at the present House of Representatives, when he blamed the company's failure on high interest rates.

He said Congress is responsible for high interest rates because it continues deficit spending and approves deficit budgets.

"A business that must borrow money just can't make it with today's interest rates," Slover said.

He said Gunn Bros. "overexpanded" itself in 1978, when the company started a national mail order business.

The spokesman said the mail order firm was operating on borrowed money, and high interest rates brought the trading stamp company to collapse.

Slover declined to name the mail order firm, because negotiations for sale of the business are underway with a prospective buyer, according to the manager.

In addition to Slover's explanation of the company's demise, the stamp firm's largest customer, the Ideal chain, has dropped their stamps, a move Henderson confirmed as the crushing blow in the Gunn Bros. failure.

Spirit of America



CANADIAN - They came from all over the West this weekend to compete in the rodeo in Canadian, and to take part in the Saturday parade and other activities in this Panhandle community.

In addition to this covered wagon, symbolizing the spirit of adventure that resulted in the settling of this area 100 years ago, the parade held floats, rodeo queens, horsemen's groups, and bands.

The Fourth of July celebration continues in Canadian today with more rodeo, more food, and more fun.

(Photo by Pampa News correspondent Tony Lloyd)

Statue of Liberty is falling apart

NEW YORK (AP) — On the 206th birthday of the nation she represents, the 95-year-old lady of the harbor — the Statue of Liberty — is "literally falling apart," according to the monument's superintendent.

And while a new commission appointed by President Reagan has raised hopes that France's gift to the United States will be restored, there is a

chance that the statue may be shut down within five years, said David L. Moffitt.

"We've found portions of the statue out in the harbor," he said. Pieces from the hand and torch have washed up on a nearby beach.

"I don't want to be an alarmist, because I don't want people to think, 'Gee, we

shouldn't go out to the Statue of Liberty because we might get killed,'" he said.

But he said a time may be approaching when the statue will be unsafe for visitors, and he will not wait for an accident before he closes it: "When I say approaching, I mean within five years we may have very serious problems."

Designed by French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the statue is made of more than 300 individually molded sheets of thin copper attached by iron bands to a frame. While the copper exterior and the framework are, for the most part, in good condition, the iron bands are rusting, causing the copper to shift.

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daily record

services tomorrow

WOODARD, Clemon — 2 p.m., St. James Baptist Church, Shamrock.
PERKINS, Clifton K. — 11 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church.
McGRADY, Steven Paul — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

CLEMON WOODARD

SHAMROCK — Clemon Woodard, 85, died Friday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. James Baptist Church. Burial will be in Westside Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.
 Mr. Woodard was born in Palestine, and lived in Shamrock for the last 25 years. He was a retired farm laborer and member of Mount Zion Baptist Church near Palestine. He married Luella Thompson in 1912 in Palestine. She died in 1925.
 Survivors include: a brother, Newt Woodard of Houston, four daughters, Mrs. Idea Crear and Mrs. Magree Woodard, both of Shamrock, Mrs. Ivana Donell and Mrs. Elouise Ellison, both of Hale Center; two sons, Clemon Woodard Jr. of Waxahachie and Leo Woodard of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren and four great-great-great-grandchildren.

CHARLES C. BIRD

Charles Corneleous Bird, 92, died at 8:10 p.m. Friday at Leisure Lodge.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of God with the Rev. J.W. Hill, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Bird was a retired barber. He moved to Pampa in 1969 from Oklahoma City. He married Lennie Garvin in 1909. She died in December, 1969.
 Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Lumsford of Pampa, Mrs. Gladys Patterson of Hemet, Calif., and Mrs. Christine Riley of Pampa; a son, Leon Bird of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

ALMA M. EASON

BORGER — Services for Alma M. Eason, 67, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of God with the Rev. F.M. Small, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Eason died Wednesday in Amarillo.
 Survivors include two sons, four daughters, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

STEVEN PAUL McGRADY

Services for Steven Paul McGrady will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Mitchell Phillips of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. McGrady, 23, died early Friday in a highway accident. Survivors include his father and three sisters of Bellaire, Md.

REV. E. FELTON NELSON

The Rev. E. Felton Nelson, 900 Octavius, died Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Rev. Nelson celebrated his 34th year as pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church last Sunday.
 Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. V.P. Perry of Amarillo officiating, assisted by the Rev. L.K. Curry of Chicago and the Rev. M.K. Curry of Baltimore, Md. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Austin Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.
 Rev. Nelson was born in Cameron. He moved to Pampa 34 years ago. He was a graduate of Guadalupe College in Seguin and president of the original West Texas Sunday School and Training Union Congress for 28 years.
 Survivors include: his wife, Theresa, of the home; four brothers, O.W. Nelson



and Newton Nelson of Cameron; the Rev. F.N. Nelson of Tulsa, and R.J. Nelson of Snyder; five sisters, Arnolia Daniels of Bakersfield, Calif., Roberta Thompson, Arene Flemings, and Willie Mae Nelson of Lubbock; and Elizabeth Thomas of Davison, Okla.
 The family requests memorials be given to the Mission and Education Fund of Macedonia Baptist Church.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Daniel Schafer, Pampa
 Saldierna baby girl, Pampa
 Teresa Black, Pampa
 Forrest Hills, Pampa
 Jill Duggan, Pampa
 Edwin East, Pampa
 Crystal Swinney, Pampa
 Carolyn Jacobs, Pampa
 Christopher Johnston, Pampa
 Joe Davis, Pampa
 William Seitz, Mobeetie
 Vickie Reed, Panhandle
 Kenneth Price, Lefors

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Duggan of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 William Chandler, Madera, Calif.
 Sherrie McCullough, Miami
 James Moore, Pampa
 Hit Ngu, Pampa
 Minnette Propes, Pampa
 Hattie Roche, Pampa

Ruth Steger, Pampa
 Teri Stewart, Pampa
 Stewart baby girl, Pampa
 Myrtle Walters, Pampa
 Albert Wagner, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Kim Cadra, Shamrock
 Angela Potter, Shamrock
 Opal Armstrong, Wheeler
 Carol Buck, Chickasha, Okla.

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Buck of Chickasha, Okla., a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Dave Skidmore, Shamrock
 Sophia Maldonado, Wellington
 Lonnie Green, Wheeler
 Amy Calhoun, Erick, Okla.
 Nannie Trather, Erick, Okla.
 P.B. Wooldridge, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 65 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
 John Sanders, 628 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief to his apartment, estimated damage unknown.
 Pampa Vending, 854 W. Foster, reported a burglary, estimated loss \$324.
 Anthony Chris Broadus, 309 W. Browning, reported an assault at his residence by a known subject.
 William Ma, 403 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief to his motorcycle, estimated damage \$500.
 Ramona Inez Carrell, 214 W. 4th, reported criminal mischief to his vehicle, estimated damage \$200.
 Linda Kaye McRae, 2733 Seminole, reported criminal mischief to her vehicle, estimated damage \$50.
 Allsup's Convenience Store, 201 E. Brown, reported a shoplifting, value \$13.43.
 Billy Payne, 1061 Varnon, reported burglary of his residence, estimated loss \$220.
 Randy Martin Wilkerson, 832 E. Murphy, reported theft from his vehicle, estimated loss \$400.
 Jose Dolores Romero, 307 Naida, was charged with driving while driver's license suspended.
 Leonard Kane, 625 N. Russell, reported he was assaulted by a known suspect.
 David Randall Blocker, 801 Malone, reported a theft, estimated loss \$242.

city briefs

BOKAY OF Balloons phone number now listed with information. 669-2013. Adv.

PERM SALE at Steve & Stars \$27.00 with cut. Call today, 665-8958 or come by 701 N. Hobart. Adv.

DORHERTY AUXILIARY will meet on July 6, 7:30 p.m., at 508 E. Foster. Adv.

B.F.W. AUXILIARY, Tuesday, July 6, 10:00 a.m., in the Union Hall on W. Brown. Is a business meeting. Adv.

WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship meeting Thursday July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center. Adv.

NEW SQUARE Dance. Adv.

Club-Hix-n-Chix will be dancing Tuesday, July 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clarendon College Gym. Everybody Welcomed. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION - Free for elderly and handicapped. 669-2211. Adv.

AEROBIC DANCE, Clarendon College, New classes begin Monday, July 5th. For more information call Diana Bush: 669-2909 or Brenda Kelley: 669-3835. Adv.

CHRISTMAS in July Sewing Demonstration, Thursday 1:30, JoAnn's Fabrics. Adv.

fire-ambulance report

No fires were reported in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, July 2
 3:15 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Coralee Wallin Unruh, 28, 1120 Neel Rd., collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Agnes Weisel, Clarendon, in the parking lot of Coronado Center. No injuries.
 3:15 p.m. — A 1979 Mercury driven by Renae Lea Hess, 2228 Aspen, collided with a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Alisa Been Stephenson, 410 Warren, at the intersection of 25th and Charles. Hess was cited for failure to yield right of way at yield sign.

senior citizens menu

MONDAY
 Closed for Independence Day.

TUESDAY
 Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, tossed or jello salad, lemon pie or chocolate cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breasts, broccoli casserole, lima beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, egg custard or fruit and cookies.

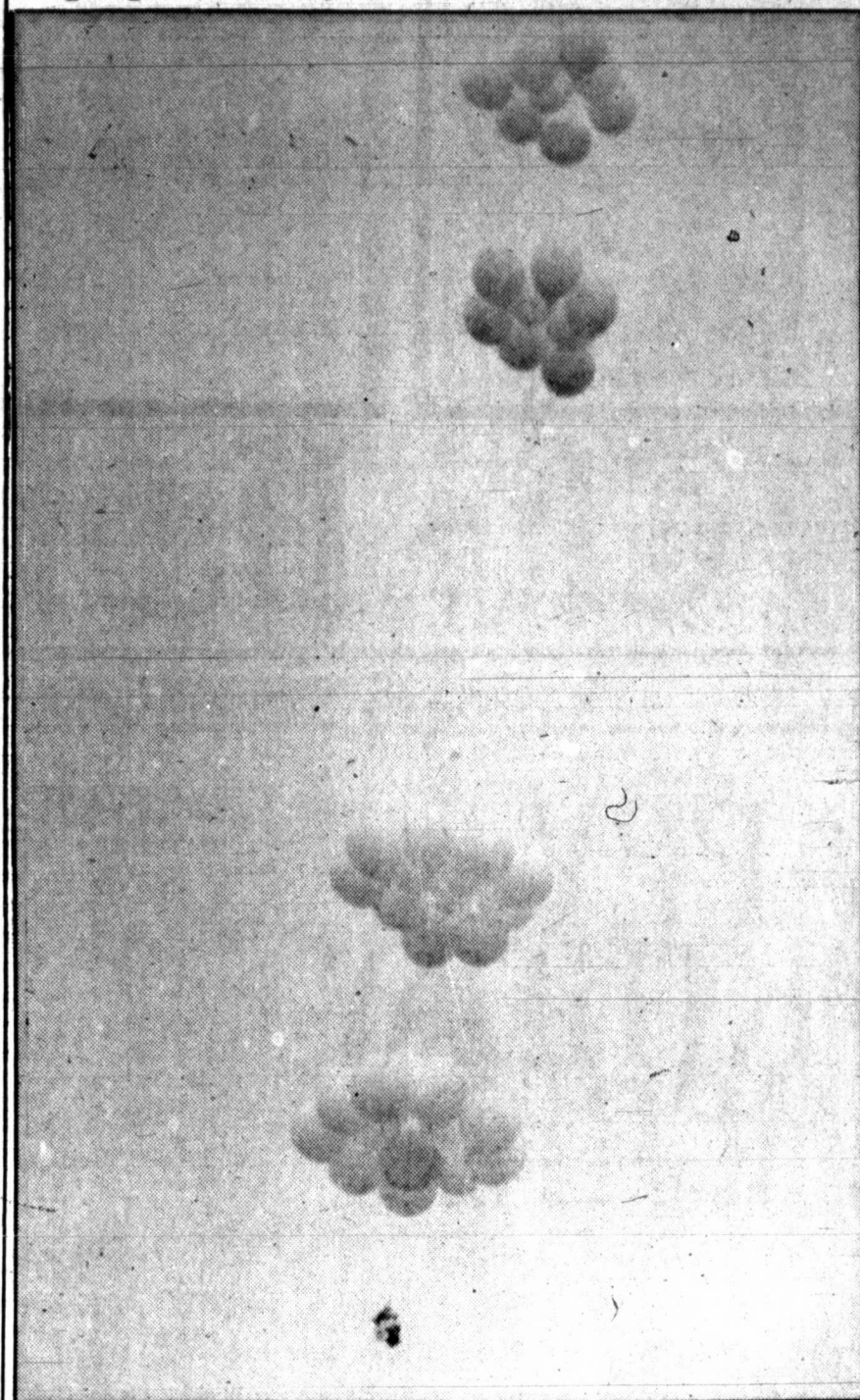
Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES
 Russell John Douglas and Mia Susan Henderson
 James Walton Shiver and Debra Gail Rapstine
 Joseph Matthew McMahan and Connie Lynn Shugart
 Ralph Craig Shaull and Patricia Suzann Copeland
 Robert Kent Robinson and Dee Anna Calhoun
 Jay Neill Urbanczyk and Mary Anita Elliott
 Bruce Wayne Adams and Jeanine Adams
 Sidney Andrew Laughlin and Oma Wooten Laughlin
 William Roudet Britton and Virginia Sue Jennings
 Dickie Lee Bennett and Camilla Colleen Barton
 Gonzalo Madrid Chavez and Elva Valeriano Olivas
 Anthony Leon Waldrop and Amelia Dawn Renner
 Perry Neil Dyer and Sherril Denise Brantley
 James Martin Medart and Kathy Jo Medart
 John P. Winch and Tammie Marie Sparks
 Walter Peterson and Joyce Cranford
 Terry Lee Needham and Cynthia Sue Mertel

DIVORCES
 Jan Ada Ferguson, Amarillo, and Rocky Dee Ferguson, 2200 N. Nelson, Pampa.
 Hal Dane Parker, Pampa, and Teresia Vogel Parker, Pampa.
 Morgan Keefe Ennis, 800 E. Gordon and Irene Ann Ennis, Gary Lynn Ross, Pampa, and Gale Ann Ross, Summerville, S. Cal.
 Gordon William Ryan Jr., 409 N. Frost and Mary Patricia Ryan, Baltimore, Md.
 Robert Aaron Moodie, Star Route 2, Box 25, and Dorothy Ann Moodie.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Trial on a charge of driving while intoxicated against Warren Harold Kientzy was transferred to 223rd District Court.
 Jerry Lynn Fought pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to six months' probation and a DWI education course. A second charge of driving while intoxicated against Fought was dismissed.
 Robert Earl Cochran pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days' confinement and two years' probation.

Up up and away



LOS ANGELES (AP) — All Larry Walters has as a memento of his 3-mile-high flight in a balloon-propelled lawn chair is an empty plastic soda bottle.
 "I'm going to hold onto it. I'm going to have it bronzed," said the 33-year-old truck driver.
 But it will be a long time before he forgets taking off Friday morning from the back yard of his fiancée's home in San Pedro, lashed to an aluminum lawn chair buoyed by 45 weather balloons and weighted with jugs of spring water for ballast.
 In the 45-minute flight, he soared to 16,000 feet, was spotted by pilots of two jets, got so cold he became numb and had to shoot out some of the balloons with a BB gun to make his flying chair descend.
 The trip ended unceremoniously with his contraption wrapped around a power line in Long Beach, about 20 miles from where he started.
 "My mother thought I should be institutionalized and probably still does, but she's proud of me," Walters said Saturday, adding that he'd dreamed of soaring into the sky on a weather balloon since he was 13 years old.
 He was surprised at the widespread publicity his antics generated.



Fighting continues in El Paso versus New Mexico water war

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a Nebraska water dispute will offer "a good deal of instruction" on a similar case pending in New Mexico but will not control the decision, a state attorney said Friday.
 Richard Simms, attorney to the state engineer, said "the court did not indicate that under all circumstances it would ban the export of water," which he said is an important factor in the New Mexico case.
 An El Paso Water Utility official, however, said Friday's Supreme Court decision "adds positive factors" to the suit filed by El Paso against New Mexico.
 The nation's highest court ruled in the Nebraska case that water is an article of commerce, and therefore subject to federal regulation.
 "We have felt confident all along that the Supreme Court would rule this way in the Nebraska case because it ruled the same way back in 1967 in a lawsuit involving Altus, Okla., vs. Texas," said John Hickerson, El Paso Water Utility manager.
 Ray Pearson, who was chairman of the El Paso Public Service Board when the suit was filed, said, "The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States today is to our great advantage."
 He said, "If it had come a day and a half later, we could have celebrated our independence from New Mexico so far as water is concerned. I feel that the Supreme Court will say to New Mexico 'you cannot have embargo statutes.'"
 The court struck down the part of a Nebraska water law that bans the shipment of ground water from within the state to any other state that does not

allow shipment of its water into Nebraska.
 Two Colorado farmers who own farmland straddling the Nebraska-Colorado border had challenged the law.
 Nebraska courts had ruled against the farmers, Joy Spohr and Delmar Moss, but the Supreme Court Friday reversed those rulings.
 Colorado law bans the interstate shipment of water that lies within its boundaries.
 In the U.S. District Court case pending before Judge Howard Bratton of Albuquerque, El Paso has challenged as unconstitutional a 1953 New Mexico statute that bans, except in certain cases, the export of ground water across state lines.
 El Paso contends the statute violates the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution, which reserves control of interstate commerce to Congress.
 The Texas city wants to drill wells in the Mesilla Bolson of southern New Mexico to transport water to Texas.
 New Mexico officials have maintain, as did officials in Nebraska, that ground water was removed from consideration as commerce when federal officials gave control of water to the states in the late 1800s.
 "It is clear that the court has ruled water is an article of commerce," Simms said Friday. "But that doesn't resolve the problem."
 An important distinction between the New Mexico and the Nebraska cases is that New Mexico has no reciprocity clause. The New Mexico law was written to "protect its own citizens"

and ensure they have water for future use, Simms said.
 The Supreme Court decision suggests that even a total ban on the export of water might pass constitutional muster, if certain conditions are met, Simms said.
 New Mexico, he said, is one of the driest states in the country and its water will be needed to satisfy the state's internal problems.
 Another difference between the two cases, said Simms, is that no water compact was involved in the Nebraska case.
 The Rio Grande Compact manages the allocation of Rio Grande water among the states of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Correction
 In a story Wednesday about a sewer the city is proposing to construct outside the city limits, The Pampa News reported the city had \$837,338 at 5.25 percent interest in outstanding certificates of obligation for sanitary sewer construction, according to an audit report. However, the outstanding certificates of obligation are actually for the city's solid waste disposal system, not for sanitary sewer construction.
 The story also reported \$350,000 proposed for the sewer would be added to current sewer certificates of obligation. However, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, the city sewer system is "clear" and unencumbered by certificates of obligation.
 The Pampa News regrets the errors.

They found it!



Lea Ann Cochran (left), 1140 S. Finley, and Rita Cochran, 1200 E. Foster, are a happy duo today. The sisters - in - law found the elusive Golden Horseshoe Saturday afternoon, ending this year's treasure hunt sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and Pampa merchants. The horseshoe was buried under the Rodeo Office sign on the lawn of the Hughes Building. Rita said they found it on their third search of that area, using a large pocket knife to poke into the ground. She

said when they first struck the horseshoe Lea said "we hit the water sprinkler!" They suspected the general location from other clues, but the tipoff came from clue seven. "Only a few Rodeo Directors know the special clue - ask them." When they phoned, Mrs. Bob Caddel told them, "The ground holds the answer," and they went back to digging. They are now the winners of a \$100 savings bond and a box seat at all three performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, the latter valued at \$114.

Harvest, planting begin; 'hopper control started

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

Most of the eastern Panhandle has dried out enough for wheat harvests to get under way, area county agents report, although Hemphill remains a bit soggy, and grasshoppers are becoming a problem in several counties.

"If it'll hold off for a while," said Wheeler County Agent Don King, "we'll have the wheat done, and maybe things'll look up."

Harvests are under way in Wheeler, Carson, Gray, Ochiltree and Roberts Counties, with estimates of the time needed to finish—if no more rains come—ranging from 3-10 days.

"We're about halfway through," Carson agent John Fields said. "But there are still some places that won't hold a combine up." Fields said county wheat growers sustained substantial losses to weather in late spring, especially "what we call 'Hail Alley'—mostly a line between Panhandle and Groom." Some growers in that area, he said, lost virtually their entire crops.

"It's going at a pretty good clip," Gray agent Joe Van Zandt said of the county's harvest activities. Although he estimated weather losses on a county scale to be moderate, Van Zandt pointed out that in some cases, as in other counties, individual losses were total.

"It's still too wet," was Hemphill agent Warren Pickens' assessment of harvest conditions there.

Although the county is mostly rangeland, the southern sections produce wheat yielding up to 45 bushels an acre—triple some yields this year from dryland fields in Gray and

Carson. But the wheat brought in during the past few days logged nearly 16 per cent moisture, Pickens explained, 2 per cent above what is considered acceptable.

"It's still too muddy out there to harvest or plant," he added. Wheat harvest in Ochiltree County shows evidence of the weather damage suffered there, according to agent Layton Barton.

"About a week ago, the USDA committee here did some calculations," Barton said, "and estimated that about 2 per cent of the wheat crop was a total loss, and 12 per cent from 70-99 per cent."

Thirty per cent of the crop sustained 40-69 per cent loss, the estimates said, and 36 percent was in the 20-39 per cent bracket.

"They concluded that only 20 per cent had a less than 20 per cent loss," he concluded. Nearly 40 per cent of the county is in wheat production.

Although the wheat harvest is under way for the five per cent of Roberts County that is in cultivation, the concentration there presently is on the grasshopper-control spray program which is presently getting under way.

"The original contractor had problems with his electronic guidance system," agent Barton, who was in conference with Roberts officials and aviation service personnel Friday told the News. Spraying is scheduled to move into Ochiltree when the Roberts program is completed.

Spraying had originally been started on Thursday, but planes could not be held on course for the 20-mile passes required, and operations were halted to deal with the problem.

"We checked, and determined that the second low bidder had the same kind of system," Barton said. "We finally contracted with the third low bidder," a Perryton-based flying service.

In addition to Roberts County's 182,000 acres in the program, Barton said, Ochiltree has 86,000 acres, involving 35-40 landowners, to be sprayed. The program is a cooperative venture funded in equal parts by the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and the landowners.

Although Hemphill is mostly rangeland also, agent Pickens said "something has happened" to the many grasshoppers observed there recently.

"That generation appears to be gone," he said. "I was out at the Hobart feed lots two weeks ago, and there were a lot of them. Yesterday (Thursday) I saw one."

Although he conceded that there are places in the county where the 'hoppers could yet be a problem, Pickens said there are no plans there to spray.

Barton said it is hoped the spray operations can move into Ochiltree on Tuesday after finishing in Roberts, but "it all depends on the weather." With the Malathion chemical being used, operations must be shut down when the surface temperature reaches about 87 degrees, or the wind rises to 12 mph or becomes gusty, Barton explained.

In the area --

Hah! Toro!



Amarillo rider Kevin Holman's bull looks like it can't decide whether to buck or charge, as a clown pesters the brute during bull riding competition Friday night at Canadian's Fourth of July Rodeo. (Photo by Tony Lloyd, Canadian Correspondent)

13 killed so far on Texas roads

By The Associated Press
At least 13 people died in Texas traffic accidents during the Fourth of July holiday weekend, including two youngsters killed in a hit-and-run accident as they rode bicycles.

Emory Andrew Roberts, 13, and Robert Parks, 11, of San Augustine, were killed and a third young bicyclist was injured about 1 a.m. today five miles east of San Augustine on FM 353, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The injured youngster, 14-year-old Paul Jones, was listed in serious condition at a Nacogdoches hospital.

DPS spokesman Larry Todd said the DPS predicted that 47 people would die during the holiday weekend, which runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. He said traffic Friday night and Saturday was heavy, especially on interstate highways.

In another double-fatality accident today, two Garland residents were killed when the car they were in hit a utility pole at a Garland intersection at 3:27 a.m. The victims were identified as Raymond Robles Jr., 31, and Johnnie Montoya, 17.

The DPS said other people killed in weekend traffic accidents in Texas were:

—Roy Dennis Nelson, 34, of Kyle, killed when the car he was driving left Creedmoor Road and went into a culvert at 6:10 p.m. Friday in Creedmoor in Travis County.

—Minnie Mae King, 76, of Arlington, who died at a hospital at 9 p.m. Friday after being injured in a two-vehicle accident at an Arlington intersection at 6:33 p.m. Friday.

—Faye Platt Cagle, 51, of Lumberton, who was killed when the car she was driving collided head-on with a pickup truck at 6:40 p.m. Friday six miles east of Trinity in Trinity County.

—Roger Alan Devault, 39, of Houston, who died at 10:30 p.m. Friday after being injured when the car he was driving was involved in an accident with a truck an hour earlier on U.S. Highway 90 and Miller Road in Harris County.

—John Henry Figueroa, 29, of Bay City, who was killed when the diesel tank truck he was driving ran off FM 102 at 10:10 p.m. Friday, overturned several times and exploded and burned.

FedMart locks the doors for last time

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As a skeleton work crew arrived at FedMart's flagship Sports Arena store for the last time, a security guard operated the telephone switchboard.

The discount chain, which billed itself as "America's Greatest General Store," has lost more than \$25 million since 1978 and is calling it quits.

"I guess I'll be retiring — for another time," said the guard, who declined to elaborate or give his name.

The store's manager, who identified himself only as Wayne, was equally tight-lipped.

FedMart stores slashed prices on remaining merchandise by up to 60 percent, hoping to clear it all out by closing time Saturday.

"That's the plan," Wayne said of the deadline, but he added the store may open Sunday or Monday with managers running the counters if any merchandise is left.

The company's unions have told their members not to go back after the doors close Saturday night, the last of the stores. Others were padlocked earlier.

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Competition stiff for Canadian Rodeo

Coverage and photo by TONY LLOYD
CANADIAN Correspondent

CANADIAN — Canadian's annual Fourth of July Rodeo continues today with its final performance at 2 p.m., and the leading cowboys in several events will face close competition.

Ron Chalaupuk is the leader after Saturday's saddle bronc riding with 66 points, followed closely by Bill Stern of Santana, Kan.

with 65. Milburn Duthier with 61 points is the number three contender in that event.

Keith Biakenfield of Nazareth, with 5.66 seconds, and Johnny Johnson of Amarillo with 5.70 seconds have a good lead on the rest of the field in the bulldogging event.

In bareback riding, Mike Arterburn has totalled 64 points to 62 for his nearest competitor, Randy Mitchell. Barrel racing times are

topped by Kelly Freeman with 17.03 minutes. Her closest competitors are Canadian's own Stefanie Bartlett, 17.28 minutes, Retha Juden, 17.37 minutes and Dorothy Sybert, 17.40 minutes.

Hometown Canadian cowboys Jimmy Mathews, Ronnie Hill and Jerry Howell are the top wild-horse race competitors with a time of 2 minutes, 51 seconds.

Big Spring's Kyle Ditto is tops in calf roping with a low, low time of 8.88 seconds. The other top ropers, Perry Rawland, John Stine and Steve Harmon are all in over 10 seconds in this event.

The bull riding leader, Eddie Roberts of Canyon, holds 69 points to Amarillo cowboy Lucky Lundergreen's 69. Guy Bell is third with 65 points.

Canadian's annual celebration is one of the oldest - running rodeo events in the nation, beginning in 1888.

This year's events included Saturday's parade, old-timers reunion and Rodeo Association barbecue.

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 REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GOVERNMENT

Probation office put on 'hold'

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The establishment of a juvenile probation office for Hemphill, Roberts, Lipscomb and Wheeler counties has been put aside after the withdrawal of Hemphill and Wheeler from the project.

"It's not a dead issue," said Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan, although funding for the project is not available now from state grants or counties.

The office has been a continuing concern for some time in the 31st District, which includes the four counties and Gray County, since the formation of the Texas Adult Probation Commission about two years ago.

The commission's guidelines call for counties to have probation officers that do not also handle adult probation by 1985.

Gray has its own juvenile probation office, but in the other four counties the work has been handled by the district's adult probation office in Wheeler.

Like many other Texas counties, the 31st District counties have been allowed to temporarily waive the separation of juvenile and adult probation, because the adult probation office spends less than 20 percent of its time on juvenile cases and reimburses adult probation for that time.

Representatives of the four counties met on the problem, and the adult probation office applied for a state grant of about \$45,000 in March.

The grant would have paid the entire cost of the project for the first year and a decreasing percentage in following years.

Wheeler County commissioners rejected

involvement in the grant, however. Commissioners felt the need for the office did not justify the cost at present, according to Judge Morgan.

The district revised the grant application to include only the three remaining counties at a cost of about \$39,000, but the grant was denied by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The PRPC's advisory board reportedly was reluctant to fund the three counties without including Wheeler, and was uncertain about the availability of funding for the second and third years of the grant.

An alternative proposal was drawn up to fund one probation officer and equipment with about \$16,000 of county money, but upon learning that Hemphill County's share in the cost for the first year of the office would be \$8,500 without the grant, the commissioner's court there voted to pull out of the plans this month.

Wheeler and Hemphill would have handled most of the cost of the office in coming years under the original proposal, because of the higher population in those counties and the accordingly higher juvenile crime rate.

Lipscomb County is third and Roberts fourth in the number of juvenile probation cases.

An official of the district's probation office said there are between 40 and 50 juvenile probation cases being handled by that office now, 21 of which are from Wheeler County and 19 of which are Hemphill County cases.

Money for probation work will be available for the district as of September 1983 from the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Our View Hail Cowboys!

Today is the Fourth of July, and it is probably of some note how each of us commemorate the day.

A story by Tom Allston in Friday's Pampa News quoted several local people as being disappointed in the lack of any planned activities in Pampa to celebrate the nation's birthday, and we agree.

On the same page, another story delivered a stern warning from the fire department against anyone using fireworks on the Fourth due to fire and injury hazards.

But where will we go to see the rockets red glare and the bombs bursting in air? Amarillo.

A fireworks display, sponsored by the Globe-Times, is the only such display for hundreds of miles around. This could be a project for one of our civic or private organizations to consider for next year, perhaps?

Worth thinking about. But what ARE we doing this weekend?

Getting ready to rodeo next weekend. And that's not so bad, really. When we stop to consider what rodeo stands for, it's not fireworks, but it's a whole lot better than nothing.

Rodeo is unique in the world of professional sports.

It has never flourished as a team sport, despite a few valiant false starts in that direction. Rodeo is an individual sport. A cowboy, his gear,

his horse, and his skill against the odds. If he loses, he doesn't get paid. Worse than that, he's out his entry money and expenses, as well.

If he wins, he goes home, or to the next rodeo, or to a local bar, or to the hospital. The choice is his.

He is not only not a team player, he's not even a private contractor. He's a footloose, pay-as-you-go individual. He can change his mind about where he goes, about how much or how little he works, and can sleep late if he likes.

On the flip side of that coin, he gives up the security of a paycheck, life insurance, a whole lot of planning for the future, and too often, a family.

And while being a rodeo hand isn't for all of us, it does serve to remind us of a way of life that mostly disappeared about 50 years ago when we decided to do everything we do in great herds and batches.

Let's welcome the rodeo hands to Pampa this week. With their lifestyle and pure American sport, they are constant reminders of what we once had, and a gentle nudge toward getting us back on the track of real independence.

May they mark each horse out at the gate, may the rosin never slip, and may the barrier breakaways be tougher to snap than normal.

Let's rodeo!

— Anthony Randles

We're hooked

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — "We are all hooked on a drug habit of deficit spending," says Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. "Everyone thinks if we just have one more little fix and shoot up one more time, it will be all right next week."

The "one little fix" to which he's referring is an ill-conceived bailout for the housing industry that unfortunately has been approved by Congress because its members couldn't resist the allure of an election-year giveaway.

Assistance to the housing industry — even in the form of a quick-fix program — has particular appeal to politicians, who are especially fond of evoking the "American dream" in which every family owns a home.

Moreover, the industry's current plight is especially serious. Unemployment is approaching 20 percent, almost twice as high as the national average, and the housing business is in a severe slump that dates back more than 3 and a half years.

Construction of new housing, which averaged more than 2 million units annually throughout the 1970s, barely topped 1 million units last year and may not reach even that depressed level this year.

The congressional solution to those problems is a three-year, \$3 billion program of subsidizing mortgages by as much as 4 percent below market rates, thus reducing home loans from the prevailing rate of 17 percent to 13 percent.

That's a noble goal, but the approach is inherently defective. First, it undoubtedly will encourage countless other depressed industries and occupational groups to pressure Congress for similar bailouts at a time when the federal government is facing budget deficits of unprecedented dimensions.

With the housing industry now in the "batter's box," Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., notes that the "on-deck circle" is already overcrowded with savings and loan associations, farmers and small businessmen as well as the steel, automobile and airline industries.

Proponents of the housing bailout claim that it will create 500,000 new jobs, half of them in the building and construction trades and the other

half in allied industries such as lumber, furniture and appliances.

That assumed ripple effect supposedly will make the program almost self-financing because the new employment will produce \$2 billion in new federal revenues from additional personal income-tax collections.

But similar promised economic bonanzas have seldom materialized in the past. "If deficit spending paid for itself," says Dole, "the Treasury would be overflowing."

The program's most serious fault lies in its highly selective approach, which would give fewer than 250,000 moderate-income families a subsidy of as much as \$13,000 apiece while denying any benefits to millions of other potential home buyers.

The legislation earmarks \$2.6 billion to subsidize mortgages on an estimated 200,000 new homes — but in order to qualify they must be constructed between the time the bill is signed into law and the end of the year.

The housing market already is glutted with almost 300,000 newly constructed single-family homes that have never been occupied, but the bill includes only \$400 million to help finance 32,000 of those units.

In addition, the legislation provides no assistance whatever to the would-be buyers of the more than 1 million previously occupied homes currently languishing in the depressed market, principally because of high interest rates.

Eligibility standards for the proposed program are so broad that 84 percent of all families theoretically can qualify for participation — but funding is available for only 0.4 percent.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the legislation, but that action may not kill the scheme because it was approved in both houses of congress by margins well in excess of the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

The solution to the housing industry's woes lies in a long-term reduction of interest rates rather than a short-term cut of limited scope and dubious efficacy that will only produce additional upward pressure on interest rates.

By RUSTY BROWN

Modern American women have something to learn from their Third World sisters.

One day recently I received a letter from a friend telling me she had a hysterectomy because of uterine cancer. She writes: "The estrogen I took for five years after menopause may have caused the cancer."

The same day I also got a news release from the University of Southern California School of Medicine. It says that medical researchers are enthusiastic and confident about a new, synthetic hormone called progestin. It is a treatment for menopausal complaints, including "hot flashes."

The report also claims that progestin is favored over the previously prescribed estrogen, which was found to have certain risk factors: clotting disorders, liver problems, gall bladder disease and cancer of the uterus.

To me, these are horrifying revelations. For decades, thousands of doctors prescribed estrogen for women. Heaven knows how much cancer and how many deaths have resulted.

I personally know of three women who had gall bladder surgery, followed

Dealing with midlife

by uterine cancer, followed by an agonizing death.

If it took all these years to make the link between estrogen and these side effects, what guarantee do we have that the new hormone is any safer?

Perhaps the time has come for women to quit going to doctors for a "cure" for menopause. We ought to stop thinking of it as a medical problem. Menopause is not a disease. It is a natural physiological process, complicated by the psychological problems inflicted on women by this society.

Our culture devalues mid-life women. While men often attain their highest status and achievement in their 40's and 50's, for women, these same years can be the pits! No wonder women are troubled with depression and despair as their bodies' estrogen level decreases.

What a contrast with women in some Third World cultures who take very little notice of menopause, except, of course, for the obvious changes in menstruation.

For these women, mid-life is the time of their life. It is when they gain their highest respect, prestige and power.

Are these women troubled with psychological side effects of menopause? Are they bothered with insomnia, depression, emotional instability, lethargy and fatigue? Absolutely not!

I learned of these cultural contrasts from anthropologist Teddy Dressel, when she spoke recently at a healing Arts Festival for Women.

Ms. Dressel described cultures in which menopause means graduation to authority. Among the Gusii tribes of Kenya, for example, women past childbearing years progress to new roles as healers, midwives, matchmakers and advisors. Among some American Indians, post-menopausal women are permitted to take part in some religious rites and even tribal government.

Some Middle East and Asian women live in veiled seclusion, called purdah, for half their lives. At middle-age, they emerge, unveiled and unsecluded, free to converse with men, to frequent the coffee shops or make pilgrimages to Mecca. It is a time of youthful liberation.

In India and Morocco, a mid-life woman relishes her unquestioned

authority over her sons, their wives and their children.

Compare that with Western culture where a woman often wants to appear to young to be a grandmother. Why? Because she finds her status and influence receding with her years.

In this society, a 50-year-old may fear losing her job or her man — or both — to a younger woman. This is where millions are spent to smooth wrinkles and hide gray hair. This is where women in menopause scud to doctors to help them through this trauma so devastating it brings on sleeplessness, jitters, personality changes and depression with a capital "D."

Would that American women could detoxify themselves of hormones and tranquilizers to get through this passage of life.

Would that this society could change its values and consider a woman's maturity a wisdom to treasure and esteem.

Anthropologist Dressels says, "If we did not project an indefinite period of limbo, uselessness and relative rolelessness on American women, menopause would be a physiological process only and not a psychological dilemma."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 4, the 185th day of 1982. There are 180 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 4, 1776, the U.S. Declaration of Independence was signed.

Also on this date: In 1528, England experienced its first serious outbreak of the plague.

In 1946, the Republic of the Philippines was founded after 47 years of rule by the United States.

In 1976, an Israeli commando unit staged a raid on Entebbe airport in Uganda to rescue 103 hostages.

In 1980, a heat wave in the southwestern United States stretched into a third week — with the death toll climbing to 105.

Ten years ago: A telephone hotline linking North and South Korea was opened after the two Koreas signed a pact calling for an end to the bitter antagonism between them.

Five years ago: Ku Klux Klansmen fought off demonstrators in Columbus, Ohio, when a Klan rally turned into a brawl.

One year ago: The Navy proposed a vast shipbuilding and aircraft procurement plan aimed at meeting President Reagan's goal of attaining a clear margin of naval superiority over the Soviet Union before the end of the decade.

Today's birthdays: Actor James Cagney is 78. Twin advice columnists Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren are 64. Actress Eva Marie Saint is 58.

Thought for today: The true art of memory is the art of attention — Samuel Johnson, English writer (1709-1784).

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Letter to the Editor

Living longer

I thought it would be of interest to note that the United States life expectancy at birth reached an all-time high of 74.1 years in 1981. Between 1980 and 1981, the life expectancy increased for both females and males by 0.3 years to 77.9 years for females and 70.3 years for males.

According to the new figures, a man age 25 can anticipate 47.5 additional years of life, while a woman age 25 can expect 54.4 additional years of life.

At age 65, the average remaining lifetime is 14.4 years for men and 18.7 years for women.

Additionally, the infant mortality rate fell to an all-time low of 11.7 per thousand live births.

I thought perhaps this would be an interesting comment for you to present to your readers.

JOED CREE
Pampa

Thanks, firemen

I would like to express a word of thanks to 10 EMT's of the Pampa Fire Department for their volunteering to run the ambulance for the city of Pampa and its citizens after the collapse of the Metropolitan Ambulance. Their professional way of handling the ambulance service and the speed and care in which they have worked is to be commended.

To them I am sure no recognition or praise is necessary. But as a citizen to know they were there and could be depended on meant a lot. It's not an easy job to be a fireman, work at a second job and still find time to volunteer for more. The families of these men should be thanked too for their understanding and caring while their men spent so much time away from their families. Again thank you, men, for a job well done.

Teresa Westbrook
Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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When yours is finished, mail it to:

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P.O. Drawer 2198
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Refugee news

By DON GRAFF

There are refugees and refugees. Some of them, a relatively small number, have received some relatively good news.

They are the Haitians, some 2,000 of them detained, mostly in Florida, in what come perilously close to being prison camps operated by the U.S. government. The purpose has been to make illegal entry into the United States physically and visibly as unappealing as legally possible as a deterrent to flight from the political and economic miseries of Haiti.

The administration, under increasing attack on the human rights front and now in the courts, is softening its hard line somewhat. Most of the present detainees will be eligible for release soon under certain conditions, the most important being that they have legal U.S. residents as sponsors and remain available for hearings on their cases.

Parole is probably a better word for it than release under those conditions, but still it's an improvement over the camps.

The news is much worse for much larger numbers of refugees. They are the Indochinese. Newcomers have been somewhat fewer recently but still by the thousands they continue to flee their battered homelands in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Toward them, Washington is hardening its line. The ceiling on the number that will be admitted to the U.S. has been lowered to 100,000. Next year's limit is expected to be even lower.

Further, under a policy effective last May 1, there may be no admission at all for refugees who cannot claim direct American ties such as relatives or former employment. For all, proof has

become more demanding that they are really refugees — defined as being subject at home to "severe persecution."

Its authors prefer to think of the new line as not harder but an experiment in "humane deterrence" to wholesale flight of Indochinese.

Its critics see a number of flaws in both the conception and implementation.

To Carel Sternberg, executive director of the International Rescue Committee, which has been involved in the assistance and resettlement business since before World War II, humane deterrence is "a contradiction in terms." If it deters people from fleeing conditions they judge to have become intolerable, it is not humane.

In fact, he sees U.S. refugee policy as full of contradictions. On the one hand, we are decrying the conditions in the world — be refugees' homelands. On the other, we are telling them, "Don't run, stay where you are."

If the inhumane perils of the sea — pirates, rape, storms — are not enough to deter a man from entrusting the lives of his family to a boat, policies drafted in Washington are not likely to be any more effective.

Now, objects Sternberg, those who survive the passage are to be told that "you are not refugees."

The objection would appear to be supported by the experience of Cambodians. Fugitives from possibly the most ravaged country on earth today, some 60 percent have been rejected on grounds they could not prove persecution.

The issue to Sternberg is not how many refugees should come to the U.S. and whether they can be absorbed. We have always taken a minor fraction of the world's reservoir of misery and the total numbers are too

few to have significant impact on the vast American economy.

The real issue is directing American efforts toward the development of a "world climate" in which all refugees could find haven if forced to run: "We should not assist in victimizing them."

That includes not only Indochinese, but also Haitians who at the very least are entitled to having their cases processed in a proper and humane way. There may be refugees and refugees, but in the end all are seeking haven from the intolerable.

"No one," Sternberg observes, "runs without very good reason."

Berry's World

TAKE A POSITION, THEN FASHION A RATIONALE TO FIT THE CONCLUSION.



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When the great Buster... Ivory Pampa, years, occasional "I wa second (straight operate: hurt and Still, I rough ri "I gue except I never co Ivory raised o rope and Ivory entered rodeo lil "I got dollar a devoted rich rod money I "An o and just may ha Harry guided I Harry b paradec "The would n all I w pretty c Ivory from a two yea Ivory past 40 I "The said, "I our spa They ge is over. "The and you kid can rodeo B

Up Close

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Whenever longtime rodeo followers meet to palaver about the great saddle bronc riders, don't bet your spurs that Buster Ivory's name won't be mentioned frequently.

Ivory, now retired from rodeo competition and living in Pampa, was one of the best in the business for more than 20 years. His specialty was saddle bronc riding with an occasional turn at bull riding and team roping.

"I was never ranked No. 1 in the world, but I finished second once and third several times," Ivory recalled from a straightback chair in the liquor store he now owns and operates. "I had the lead more than once and then I'd get hurt and that would mess me up for the rest of the year."

Still, Ivory was a consistent winner when he went against rough riding greats like Jim Shoulders and Casey Tibbs.

"I guess I've won just about every major rodeo there is except the New York championships," Ivory said. "I just never could win there."

Ivory's fate was decided early in life. He was born and raised on a northern California ranch where he learned to rope and ride almost before he learned to walk.

Ivory won the bulldogging event in the first rodeo he ever entered in 1938. He also suffered his first delusion about rodeo life.

"I got \$57 and thought I was rich because I was working for a dollar a day at that time," Ivory said. "So the next spring I devoted most of my time to rodeoing. I thought I would get rich rodeoing because I started winning right away, but the money goes pretty fast when you're young."

"An old rodeo man told me to put away half of my earning and just leave it alone," Ivory said. "If I'd listened to him I may have been rich by now."

Harry Ivory, a cousin and a rodeo veteran, begrudgingly guided the slightly-built youngster in his newfound career. Harry had competed in rodeos all over the world and once paraded before the Queen of England in London.

"When Harry first learned I was going into rodeo, he said I would never amount to anything," Ivory laughed. "He said all I would ever have would be aches and pains. He was pretty close to being right."

Ivory suffered a broken neck in 1948 when he was thrown from a bronc. Doctors said he would never walk again, but two years later he returned to the arena.

Ivory said rodeoing has changed considerably over the past 40 years.

"They've made more of a business out of it now," Ivory said. "We used to joke around and play a lot of pitch during our spare time. Young guys these days really take it serious. They get off a plane and then right back on it when the rodeo is over."

Rodeo schools, which were established during the late 1960s, are preparing more youngsters for the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) circuit.

"They teach you how to rope and bulldog at these schools and you can even receive credits for college," Ivory said. "A kid can find out pretty quick if he's got what it takes to be a rodeo performer."

Pure Ivory

"I was lucky in that I was raised on a ranch, but a lot of kids coming out of the city in my day had to learn everything on their own."

A typical example, Ivory said, was Harry Tompkins, who won the world's bullriding title in the late 1950s.

"Harry came off a dude ranch in Peekskill, New York and he didn't know a thing about rodeoing. He was a natural athlete though, and I can remember only one time when he didn't land on his feet when he was thrown off. Harry came up the hard way. When he retired he bought a dairy farm."

Big-name sponsors coupled with television contracts have made rodeos more lucrative for today's performer, who can have as much media exposure as he can stand, Ivory said.

"Used to be you couldn't get a rodeo cowboy to talk much about himself," Ivory said. "I don't know if he was just bashful or what it was."

"Now you see pictures of the top cowboys all over, on billboards and in magazines," Ivory said. "There's also the big companies who pay cowboys to endorse their product."

Would Ivory like to be young enough to compete for today's big bucks?

"Yeah, I'd like to do it now for the money, but I'd probably be doing what a lot of the young guys do now," Ivory said. "They throw all that money up in the air and run under it."

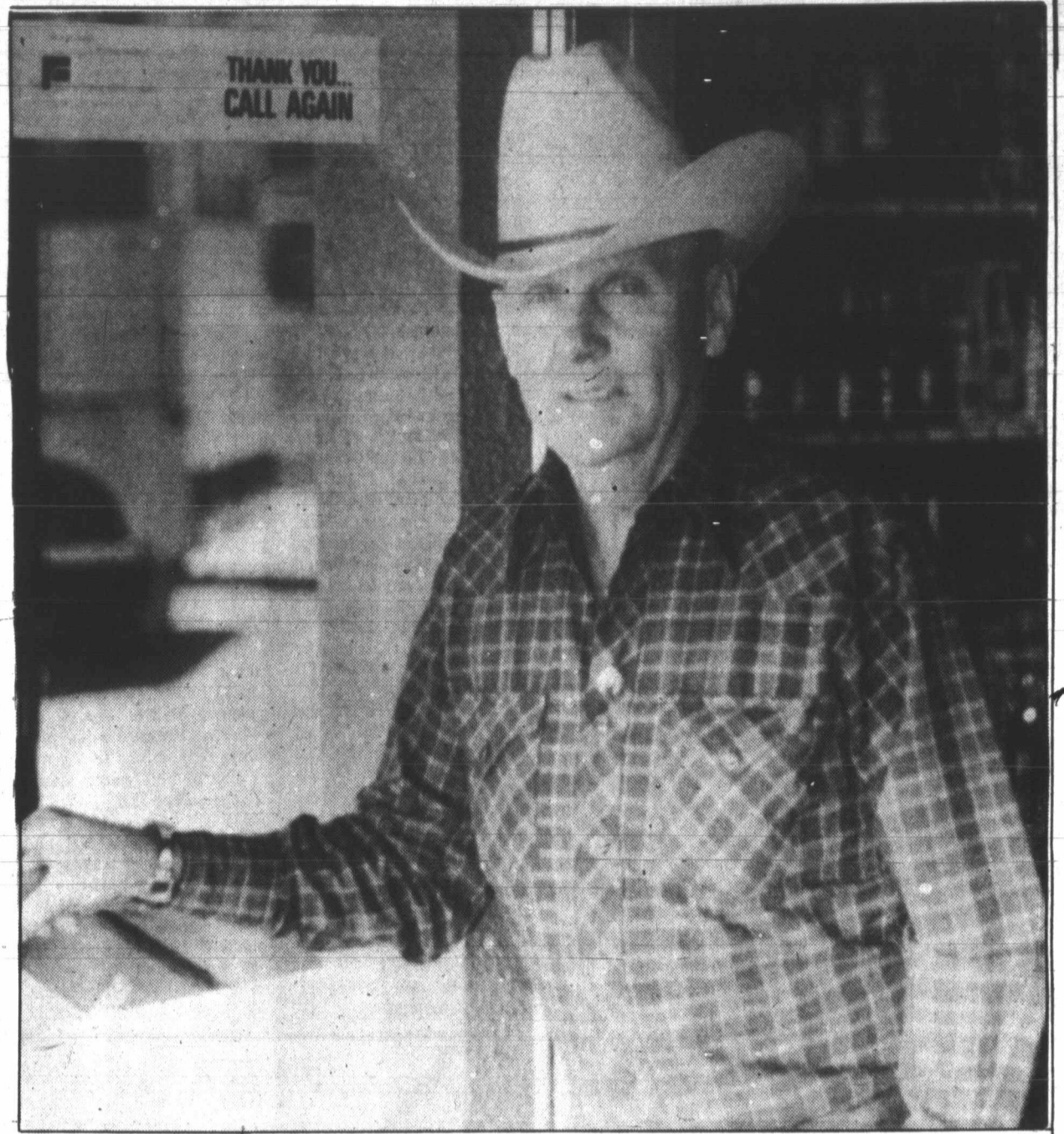
"You figure you might as well spend all that money cause you're young enough to win it all back, but it doesn't always work out that way."

Ironically, Ivory has never participated in Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo, which gets underway here July 8-10.

"They always had the Top O' Texas rodeo at the same time they had the big one in Cheyenne, Wyoming. There was always better money there."

However, Ivory's wife, June, won the barrel racing title several times at the Pampa rodeo.

Ivory is still active in rodeo circles as a stock manager, arena director and contest judge. He's been the head man at



the National Finals Rodeo, now held in Oklahoma City, for the past 16 years. Ivory and his wife, a rodeo secretary, are the only couple to ever serve in an executive capacity at the National Finals.

Chances are if you drop by to visit Ivory at the Booze N' Brew Liquor Store, you won't find him there. He was in Sulphur, La. last week where he was a judge at the high school rodeo finals there. Before that he was producing rodeos in Wyoming and Idaho.

"I quit rodeoing because I got tired of going up and down the road," Ivory said. "Now here I am doing it again."

Ivory worked for Beutler and Cervi, a major professional rodeo company, in Sterling, Colorado for seven years, before he decided to open his own business.

"I've built up a good business here during the past five

years," Ivory said. "It's been the right thing for me. If I opened up a clothing store, then everything would be out of fashion in a year. If I opened a grocery store... well, you can only keep food for so long."

A third-generation rodeo performer, Ivory has passed along his skills to younger relatives.

Two nephews, Jim and John Ivory, have qualified for the National Finals six and three times respectively. Jim placed second in bareback riding in 1981 and was just \$200 away from being the top money winner on the rodeo circuit. Sons-in-law Jim Charles and Bill Stanton, both bulldoggers, have been to the finals several times.

"It's a great life if you're cut out for it," Ivory said. "I've made a lot of friends and met a lot of fine people over the years. That's probably the best thing you can get out of it."

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, Scott (40 ac) Sec 20, 5, 1 & GN, 14 mi southwest from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 5026, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

No. 1-20-1009' from South & 1019' from West line of Sec 20, 2-20-2355' from South & 330' from West line of Sec 20
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc. No. 1-94 Two Bar Ranch 94-4320 ac, 330' from North & 990' from West line, Sec 94, 4, 1 & GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3300, start on approval (4509 1-40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) L.G. Williams Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-22 Ann Phillips (40 ac) 1650' from South & East line, Sec 22, 5, 1 & GN, 7 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3300, start on approval (499 S. Meridian Ave, Suite 111, Okla City OK 73108)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Humphreys Production Co., No. 1 Baggerman (320 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec 159, B-2, H & GN, 14 mi south from Pampa, PD 3800, has been approved (Box 3362, Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) L & L Production Co., No. 2 J.J. Perkins (80 ac) 1420' from South & 389' from West line, Sec 16, X-02, H & OB, 2 mi south from Sunnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 647, Skellytown, TX 79080)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Dolomite) Hooks Brothers Oil Co., Kimberly-205 ac, Sec 15, M-23, TCR, 2 1/2 mi east from Sunnett, PD 3150, start on approval (Drawer C, Sunnett, TX 79083) for the following wells:

No. 1-660' from North & 1649' from East line of Sec 15
 No. 3-7980' from North & 1649' from East line of Sec 15
 No. 6-2647' from North & 2407' from East line of Sec 15

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE lower Albany Dolomite) T.S.P.I., Inc. No. 1-A Latham-Wisdom (40 ac) 467' from North & 3142' from East line, Sec 3, E Savage Survey, 6 mi north from Sunnett, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 3370, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co., No. 2-30 sell (640 ac) 1350' from South & 2400' from East line, Sec 30, 10 HT & B, 2 mi north from Booker, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79109)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 1 Antelope (560 ac) 1090' from North & 6050' from West line, League 310, H-3 State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northwest from Vega, PD 7200, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 1 Hebe (800 ac) 1146' from South & 850' from East line, Sec 81, GM-5, W.M.D. Lee Survey, 11 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7300, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration Co., No. 31-A Lowe Trust (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec 51, 2, 1 & GN, 15 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9800, start on approval (Box 2077, Okla City, OK 73101)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc. Sec 62, 23, H & GN, 10 mi south from Kellerville, PD 2400, start on approval (Wing B, Suite 203, 4415 S. Georgia, Amarillo, TX 79110) for the following wells:

No. 1 Claire, 330' from South & 660' from West line of Sec 62
 No. 1 Goldie, 2310' from South & 330' from West line of Sec 62

LIPSCOMB (TROSPER Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Hostutler (634 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec 430, 43, H & TC, 6 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 10700, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., No. 5 Eller, Sec 2, 7, 1 & GN, elev 3388 gr. spud 3-10-82, drlg compl 3-16-82, test compl 6-8-82, pumped 6.84 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 56286-1, perforated 2950-3350, TD 3350'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., No. 6 Eller, Sec 9, 7, IG & N, elev 3402 gr. spud 3-1-82, drlg compl 3-9-82, test compl 6-1-82, pumped 10.26 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 51 bbls water, GOR 30506-1, perforated 2990-3340, TD 3350'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jay-Dee Producing Co., No. 9 Burnett, Sec 93, 5, IG & N, elev 3158' spud 3-8-82, drlg compl 3-14-82, test compl 3-14-82, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 20000, perforated 3002-2085, TD 3171'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Almac Oil Co., No. 1 Big Bull, Sec 128, B-2, H & GN, elev 3243 gr. spud 4-30-82, drlg compl 5-6-82, test compl 6-14-82, pumped 4.93 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 7505, perforated 3046-3368, TD 3411', PBD 3410'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Almac Oil Co., No. 2 Big Bull, Sec 128, B-2, H & GN, elev 3238 gr. spud 4-23-82, drlg compl 4-29-82, test compl 6-18-82, pumped 9 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 589, perforated 3046-3368, TD 3411', PBD 3410'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co., No. 1 Felix, Sec 154, 3, 1 & GN, elev 3270 gr. spud 4-29-82, drlg compl 5-5-82, test compl 6-15-82, pumped 73 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 36.25 bbls water, GOR 163, perforated 3130-3462, TD 3489', PBD 3488'

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) InterNorth, Inc. No. 2 Lockhart 'A' 36, Sec 36, 42, H & TC, elev 2610 rkb, spud 4-19-82, drlg compl 5-3-82, test compl 6-4-82, flowed 252 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 63 bbls water thru 1" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure 1000, tbs pressure 400, GOR 3968, perforated 7691-7744, TD 7860', PBD 7788'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. No. 9-30 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec 2, M-24, D & P, elev 3360 kb, spud 4-8-82, drlg compl 4-14-82, test compl 5-17-82, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 109 bbls water, GOR 3214, perforated 3040-3295, TD 3360', PBD 3335'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. No. 25 Magnolia Herring, Sec 6, X-02, H & OB, elev 3134 kb, spud 3-22-82, drlg compl 3-31-82, test compl 5-6-82, pumped 20 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 56 bbls water, GOR 1100, perforated 2880-3176, TD 3246', PBD 3335'

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Exxon Corp. No. 5 Henry Frass, Jr 'B', Sec 70, 10, HT & B, elev 2599 kb, spud 3-7-82, drlg compl 3-19-82, test compl 4-29-82, pumped 8 bbl of 44.3 grav oil plus 29 bbls water, GOR 3000, perforated 6172-6200, TD 6350'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc. No. 24 Masterson 'G', Sec 61, 0-18, D & P, elev 3476 gr, spud 5-20-82, drlg compl 5-23-82, test compl 6-5-82, pumped 70 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 328-1, perforated 1908-2143, TD 210', PBD 2200'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc. No. 23 Masterson 'G', Sec 61, 0-18, D & P, elev 3553 gr, spud 5-16-82, drlg compl 5-20-82, test compl 6-6-82, pumped 56 bbl of 33 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 393-1, perforated 1908-2174, TD 2215', PBD 2205'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., No. 66-4 Brent, Sec 66, 44, H & TC, elev 3454 gr, spud 9-20-81, drlg compl 9-6-81, test compl 11-10-81, pumped 9.91 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 53 bbls water, GOR 28557-1, perforated 3480-3680, TD 3680'

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Marmaton) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-622-UT Herndon, Sec 662-43, H&TC, elev 2886 kb, spud 9-13-81,

drlg compl 1-15-82, test compl 4-1-82, pumped 60 bbls oil plus no water, GOR 5350-1, perforated 6946-7225, TD 9059', PBD 9006'

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Busch, Sec 14, 12, H&TN, elev 2967 kb, spud 3-1-82, drlg compl 4-1-82, test compl 5-21-82, pumped 7 bbls of 37.2 grav oil plus no water, GOR tsm, perforated 8552-8561, TD 8900', PBD 8900'

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 1 Neptune, League 316, State Capitol Lands, elev 3658 kb, spud 5-14-82, drlg compl 6-1-82, test compl 6-8-82, pumped 572 bbls of 42.8 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 52, perforated 7093-7119, TD 7257'

OLDHAM (HRYHOR Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 8 Aurora, League 316, State Capitol Lands, elev 3613 rkb, spud 5-4-82, drlg compl 5-20-82, test compl 6-10-82, pumped 250 bbls of 42.8 grav oil plus 33 bbls water, GOR 220, perforated 7202-7207, TD 7503'

OLDHAM (HRYHOR Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 9 aurora, League 316, State Capitol Lands, elev 3575 rkb, spud 5-2-82, drlg compl 5-19-82, test compl 6-8-82, pumped 223 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 66 bbls water, GOR 103,

perforated 7156-7161, TD 7700'

OLDHAM (HRYHOR Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 10 Aurora, League 316, State Capitol lands, elev 3563 kb, spud 5-7-82, drlg compl 5-27-82, test compl 5-30-82, pumped 636 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 108, perforated 7080-7150, TD 7500'

OLDHAM (HRYHOR Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 11 Aurora, League 317, H-3, State Capitol Lands, elev 3538 kb, spud 5-19-82, drlg compl 6-3-82, test compl 6-18-82, pumped 545 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no water, GOR 116, perforated 7100-7115, TD 7257'

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR 9200') El Paso Natural Gas Co., no 3 McMordie, sec 26, A-1, D&SE, elev 2837 gr, spud 12-18-81, drlg compl 1-15-82, test compl 3-30-82, flowed 321 bbl of 51 grav oil plus 58 bbls water thru 18-64" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure 1785 no, tbg pressure 1250 no, GOR 10682, perforated 9292-10266, TD 10472', PBD 10382'

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR 9200') El Paso Natural Gas Co., no 4 McMordie, Sec 26, A-1, D&SE, elev 2727 gr, spud 1-24-82, drlg compl 3-4-82, test compl 3-30-82, flowed 417 bbl of 59 grav oil plus 2 bbls water thru 18-64" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure

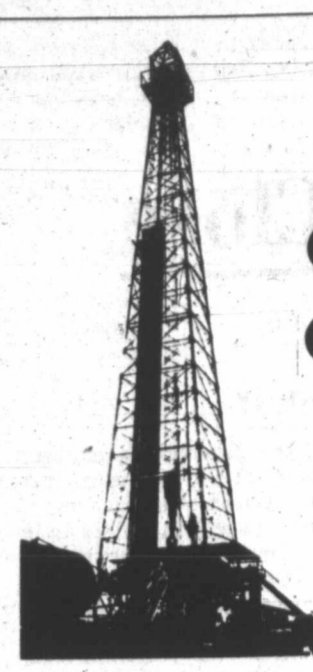
1858 no, tbg pressure 1461 no, GOR 4580, perforated 9213-10276, TD 10405', PBD 10219'

G A S W E L L COMPLETIONS HEMPILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., no 7 Mary Jones, sec 21, 1, I&GN, elev 2677 rkb, spud 4-7-82, drlg compl 5-11-82, tested 6-11-82, potential 19000 MCF, rock pressure 2719, pay 10740-10961, TD 11092', PBD 11022'

HEMPHILL (S. E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 4 J. B. Lindley, W. E. Johnson Survey, elev 2313 gr, spud 3-25-82, drlg compl 4-11-82, tested 5-27-82, potential 4600 MCF, rock pressure 1493, pay 6920-6972, TD 7456'

LIPSCOMB (S. W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 2-507 Tom Abraham, sec 507, 43, H&TC, elev 2660 gr, spud 4-18-82, drlg compl 5-7-82, tested 6-8-82, potential 12750 MCF, rock pressure 2308, pay 7896-7974, TD 8200'

LIPSCOMB (N. W. MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Poppe-Koch, Sec 1044, 43, H&TC, elev 2594 kb, spud 4-7-82, drlg compl 4-30-82, tested 5-3-82, potential 1850 MCF, rock pressure 2027, pay 6417-6490, TD 6605', PBD 6605'



Oil and Gas News

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 5 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 4-9-35, plugged 6-15-82, TD 3044' (oil) - Form 1 filed in the Texas Co.

LIPSCOMB (N. W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Philcon Development Co., no 1A Nix, Sec 85, 42, H&TC, spud 2-7-82, plugged 3-13-82, TD 11050' (dry)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Scandril Oil Co., no 1 Barker, Sec 4, A-5, H&GN, spud 1-19-82, plugged 3-9-82, TD 13281' (dry)

Sec 686, 43, H&TC, spud 12-15-58, plugged 5-22-82, TD 6618' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (N. W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Philcon Development Co., no 1A Nix, Sec 85, 42, H&TC, spud 2-7-82, plugged 3-13-82, TD 11050' (dry)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Scandril Oil Co., no 1 Barker, Sec 4, A-5, H&GN, spud 1-19-82, plugged 3-9-82, TD 13281' (dry)

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Flea Market

July 11th & 25th

Pampa Mall is hosting a Flea Market on the second and fourth Sunday of every month. Booth size is approximately 8'x10' and the cost is \$10.00 plus insurance fee. The hours of operation are from Noon till 5:00 p.m. For full information or to reserve booth space contact the Pampa Mall Management Office at 669-2569 during regular business hours.

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In Agriculture

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Extension Agent
CONSERVATION TILLAGE
FOR WHEAT PRODUCTION

As Gray County wheat farmers complete harvest operations, their attention turns to getting their land ready for the next crop. Conservation tillage is one of several tillage alternatives available for land preparation in wheat production systems.

In dryland wheat production systems, stubble mulch tillage may be used successfully. Keeping adequate plant residues on the surface after harvest can help reduce wind and water erosion and increase soil moisture by reducing runoff and evaporation losses.

Burning or plowing under crop residues eliminates these benefits. Tillage operations which invert the soil tend to bury protection residues and result in excessive soil moisture losses.

Adequate crop residues may be maintained at desirable levels by careful selection of tillage operations. Tillage implements vary greatly in their effects on surface residues. Research at Bushland has shown that wide-blade sweeps or row weeders reduce surface residues by about 10 percent while chisel plows, subsoilers and sweep cultivators bury about 25

percent of surface residues. Each disking operation will cover about half of surface residues while moldboard or disk plows will reduce surface residue levels by 90 percent.

Since crop residue is more abundant with irrigated wheat production, baling or disking can reduce surface residue levels to more manageable levels. We discourage burning because it leaves the land unprotected.

Tillage pans or compaction layers in some soils restrict plant rooting depth and soil moisture movement. These compacted zones may occur naturally or result from improper or excessive tillage. Break up compaction pan by subsoiling when soil is dry. Such tillage practices open the soil to allow for root growth and air and water penetration.

Chemical fallow, the use of herbicides to control weeds and grasses between crops, is another tillage alternative. This practice may reduce or eliminate tillage operations. If tillage must be used, consider using wide-blade sweeps or row weeders.

Through conservation tillage techniques, one should perform only those operations essential to produce a good crop and take advantage of reduced fuel, labor and equipment costs. More information on conservation tillage is available at the county Extension office.

TOMI OFFERS LATEST CROP

LIVESTOCK INFORMATION

For the latest crop and livestock information, pick up the phone and call TOMI Telephone, Outlook, and Market Information.

During July, TOMI messages will focus on farm policy, farmer cooperatives, crop reports, transportation issues, and updates on cattle on feed, cotton, peanuts, fruits and vegetable, and the dairy situation.

Information about these items is available by dialing 713 845-TOMI. The telephone system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information, and are updated on a regular basis.

The July schedule for TOMI is as follows:
July 2 - 6 - Policy Prospects, Ron Knutson
July 7 - 8 - Fruit and vegetable update, Gordon Powell
July 9 - 12 - Farmer cooperatives, Bill Black
July 13 - 15 - Less crop report information, Roland Smith
July 16 - 19 - Cotton Highlights, Carl Anderson
July 20 - 22 - Cattle on feed analysis, Ed Uvacek
July 23 - 26 - Peanut situation, Johnny Feagan
July 27 - 29 - Transportation issues, Mechel Paggi
TOMI was initiated by the Extension Service to provide up-

to date commodity and related information designed to help producers with planning and management.

RANCHERS ROUNDUP

Gray County ranchers have an opportunity to attend the International Ranchers Roundup, one of the most comprehensive educational programs developed for the ranching industry.

The Ranchers Roundup will be held in Del Rio August 10-12. Tours of innovative Southwest Texas and Mexican ranches are scheduled for August 9 and 13, respectively.

Over 100 noted ranching experts, key policy makers and industry leaders from 12 states and three countries will share their expertise with an expected crowd of 1,000 participants.

A general theme, "Effective Ranch Management," carries throughout the week-long event that includes a day-long general session featuring industry leaders and policy makers, plus two days of concurrent sessions in beef cattle, brush management, sheep and angora goats, meat goat production, wildlife, and this year's specific topic, "Women in Ranching." All six concurrent sessions will be going simultaneously so producers may attend desired talks in any of the sessions.

Keynote speakers include Raymond D. Lett, executive assistant and chief policy maker for Agricultural Secretary John Block; Charles Scruggs, vice-president of Progressive Farmer magazine; Terry D. Mitchell and David Wilcox, Australia Department of Agriculture; Susan G. McBee, Texas state legislator; Allan Savory, Savory Grazing Method consultant; Bob Bliss, general manager of Friona Industries cattle feeding operations; and John L. (Chip) Merrill, Texas Christian University Ranch Management Training Program coordinator.

Roundup registration information and tour details are available through the Gray County Extension office or by calling 669-7429. Interested persons can also write directly to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801. Since July 15 is the tour registration deadline prompt attention is encouraged.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON
and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES

June 6 - Gray County 4-H Fashion Revue
June 9, 10 and 12 - 4-H Food Preservation
WHEELER COUNTY POP

The Wheeler County Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show will be held in Wheeler July 10, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All judged events will be held at the Wheeler County Show Barn. Timed events will be held at the Wheeler-Rodeo Arena. Contestants entered in timed events only may go directly to the rodeo arena.

Entry forms are available from the Gray County Extension office. A minor's release for Wheeler County must be signed and notarized.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Gray County 4-H members will be setting pivots and riding in the Grand Entry of the Thursday and Friday evening performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, July 8-9. Everyone is encouraged to come out and watch these youth perform and then enjoy the rodeo activities.

FUNDS FOR 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS DONATED

Twenty-seven 4-H members in 11 states may be eligible this year for \$750 college scholarships donated by the Santa Fe Railway System and Gulf Central Pipeline Co., a Santa Fe Industries Co.

The scholarships are awarded to 4-Hers who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability, leadership 4-H projects.

Santa Fe has been a supporter of the national 4-H program on a regular basis since 1923.

Scholarships are allotted to Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Winners in Texas will receive their awards through the Santa Fe Railway System, Chicago.

All winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service. Awards arranged by the National 4-H Council, a non-profit organization supporting the 4-H program.

More information on 4-H scholarships and applications are available from the state 4-H office at Texas A&M University or at the county extension office.

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Roloff aims to keep White out of office

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Angelist Lester Roloff, self-professed deliverer of his and votes, is trying to do Mark White what he helped to John Hill in 1978 — keep him from the governor's mansion.

"Why would I vote for a man who would close my eyes down tomorrow?" Roloff said in a recent interview.

The Corpus Christi preacher, who has fought a long battle against state closing of his youth homes, recently told a San Angelo audience, "Mark White would close my homes in a minute. You vote for him, don't ever call me 'friend.'"

How much harm can Roloff do to White's Democratic campaign to unseat Republican Gov. Bill Clements? Plenty, says Hill, the Democrat upset by Clements in 1978.

Hill said White must be careful to defend against Roloff's allegations.

"It shouldn't create some implication in someone's mind that (White) is anti-God," said Hill. "In no way should he be cast in the light of not being a religious man."

White, a Baylor graduate, does not seem overly concerned about Roloff's soliciting.

"I would certainly suggest he has a right to say whatever he chooses to. I hope that he'd be accurate in the way he goes about making those statements," said White.

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, said, "Anybody campaigning against you hurts you a little bit," but added Roloff's influence should be "minimal."

The Roloff-White fight and Roloff's affection for Clements both stem from the preacher's courtroom fight against state regulation. Hill, while attorney general, started Texas' drive to force Roloff to get state licenses.

Roloff won an April 1981 decision from State District Judge Charles Mathews of Austin, who, reversing his order in a previous case, said separation of church and state allows Roloff to be free from state regulation.

White appealed that decision. Clements said the state should have dropped the case.

"I thought when the judge made his decision he made a judicious decision, and it happened to be one I agreed with, incidentally," Clements said shortly after the ruling. "As far as I'm concerned I see no reason to appeal. ... Let it rest."

White didn't and now Roloff is campaigning against him.

"I cannot afford to support anybody that's going to lock the doors against helpless children that are having their last chance. They've closed the homes twice. That ought to be enough crime for the state of Texas to commit," said Roloff.

Roloff said he attracted 250,000 votes for Clements in 1978.

"There's no question it had an impact," said Hill. "When you lose a close election you can always find many, many reasons for the loss."

Four years after his defeat, Hill remains upset about the involvement of Roloff and the Lewisville-based Accelerated Christian Education, Inc. One month before the 1978 election, Garland preacher Earl Little, a close Roloff supporter, sent out letters addressed, "Dear Christian friend..."

"The election of the liberal John Hill will signal the bureaucrats to move in for the kill," Little warned in a letter he ended by saying, "Fast and pray for the election."

Hill also remains peeved about a brochure distributed at churches on the Sunday before the election. The brochure said, "The church needs Bill Clements for governor" because he supports "parental rights," "salvation by grace" and "a free church without government controls."

Hill says the brochure — labelled "paid political adv. on behalf of Bill Clements for governor" — was the result of a deal between Clements and Roloff.

Hill said that notation gave "the implication it was put out by the Clements' campaign."

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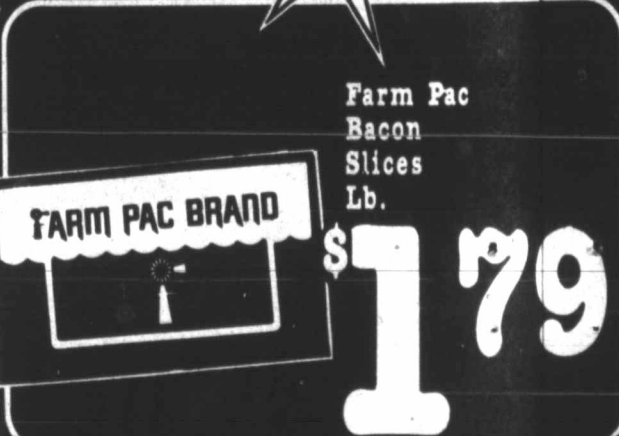
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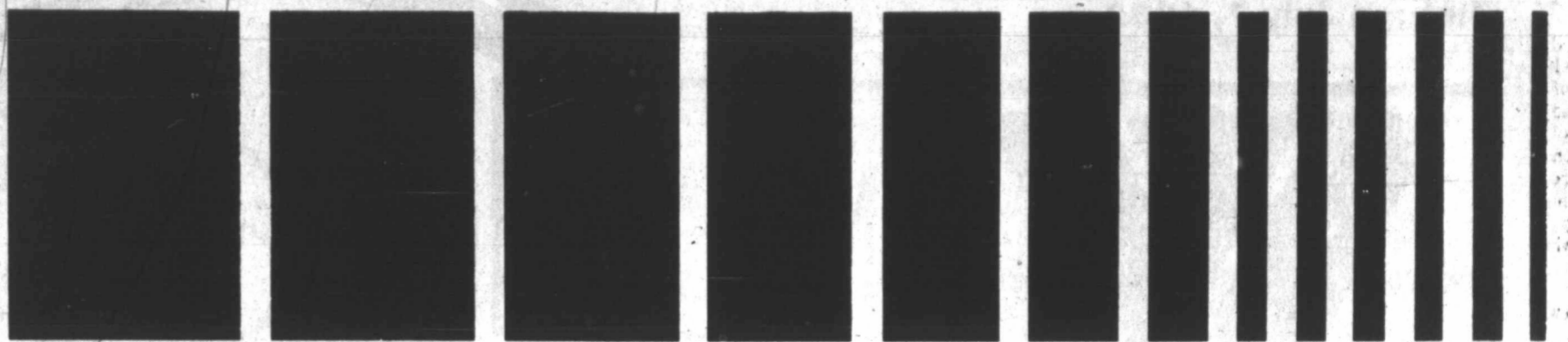


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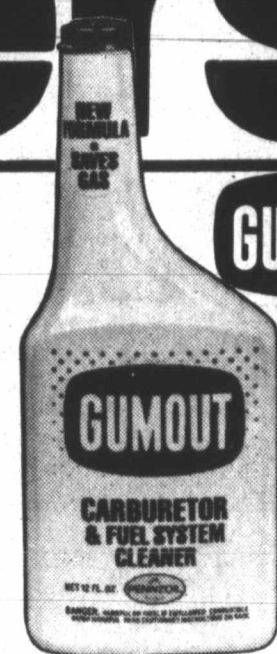


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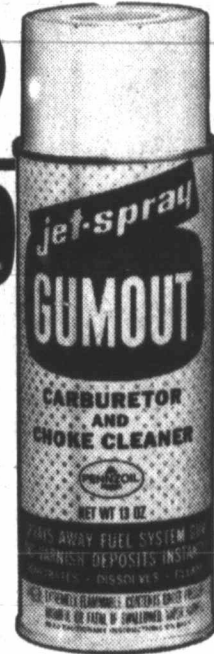
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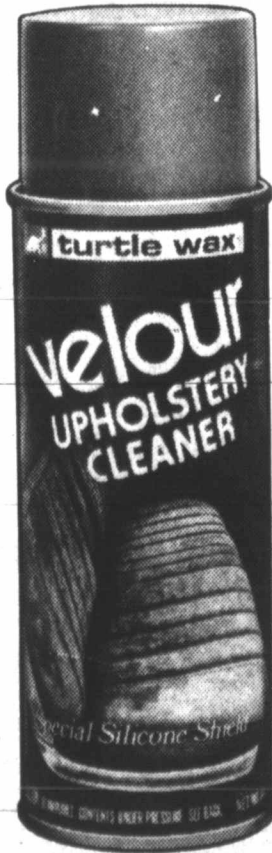
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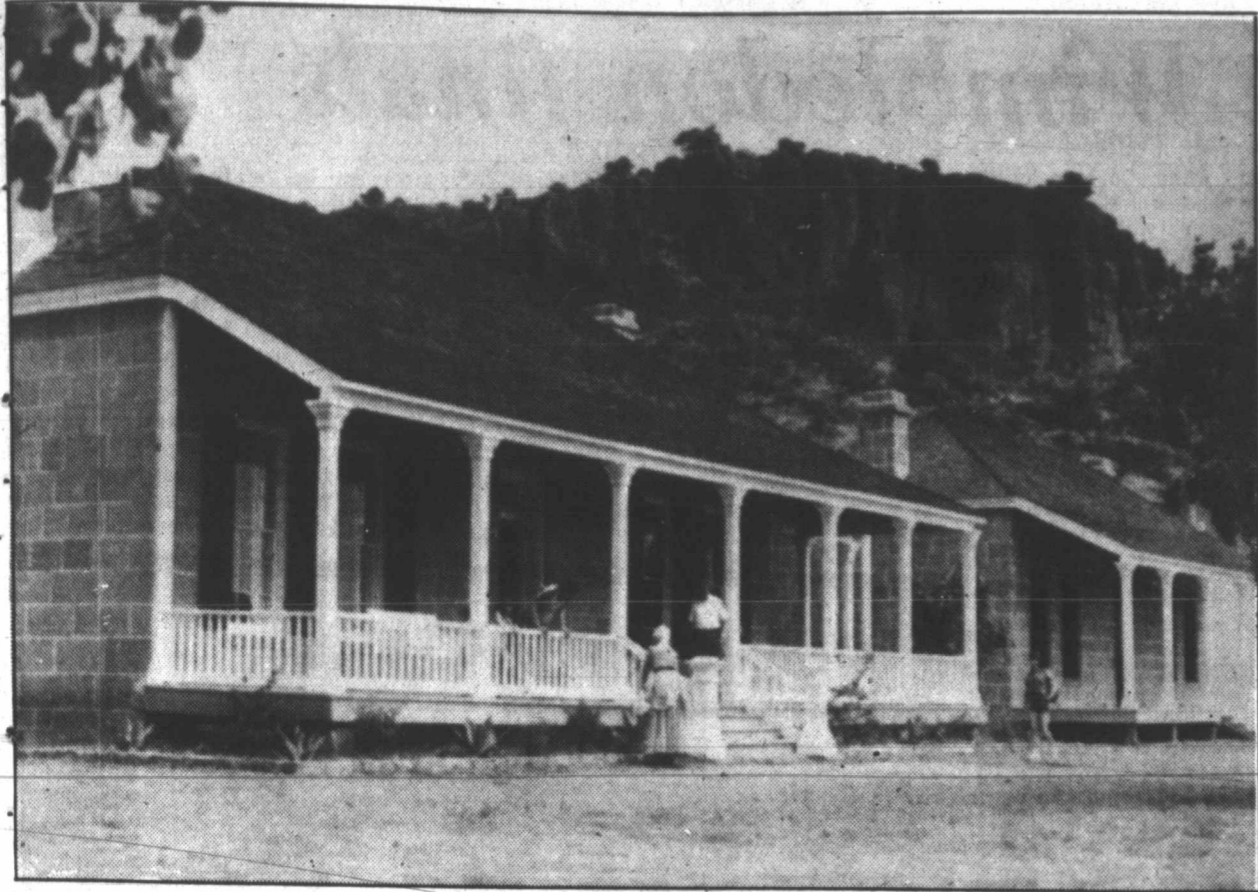
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AUSTIN Harry V. vague on came ac flag in th he's det returne owners. It has t Anderson and sever in the Un Germany will be re of Kraut 100-mi Frankfur Anders and whit the color: town of K 1945, w Bastogi Berchtes Adolph F Alps. Hi 101st Air overseer German "I bou who took said An



VISIT TO THE PAST. Tourists explore the home of the post commander at Fort Davis National Historical Site. The commander's house is among a row of officers' homes at the restored fort, which gives visitors a taste of frontier life in the late 1800s. (AP Laserphoto)

Memories still live at old fort

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Trumpets sound "Assembly" and visitors to the Fort Davis National Historic Site can hear the ghosts of soldiers trooping onto the parade ground.

Clopping hooves and tramping feet mingle with the orders shouted by the fort adjutant. "Hail Columbia" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," played at martial time by an Army band, echo through the empty buildings of the fort.

Behind the buildings, the Davis Mountains rear stony fingers that dwarf the gravestones of the cemetery below.

The adjutant reads a message from President U.S. Grant, ordering flags at half staff for former President Andrew Johnson, who has died.

It's an eerie flashback into the past, all designed by the National Park Service to give tourists a feel of life at a military post on the American frontier. The sounds waiting across the empty parade field come from speakers concealed in one of the vacant buildings.

"We think the soundtrack adds a touch of realism to the fort," said park Superintendent Douglas McChristian. "It should provide a vivid memory for them."

McChristian sat in his office in the restored white barracks at the fort, watching visitors from across the country strolling past his open doorway.

"Last year, we had about 71,000 visitors," he said. "We're up 15 percent over that so far this year. People are adjusting to the price of gasoline and taking shorter trips."

"We have a lot of folks coming out of Midland-Odessa, Pecos and Fort Stockton. They're people trying to get off those hot plains and come into the cool mountains."

The fort sits in a wide canyon in the rugged mountains, within the city limits of the town of Fort Davis. At first glance, it looks like a village, with houses in neat rows and an American flag flapping in the breeze. But closer inspection finds the age of some of the buildings and the ruins of ones that no longer stand.

Visitors expecting a movie-set fort surrounded by a wooden stockade are disappointed.

"Stockades were fairly uncommon, despite what Hollywood would like us to believe," McChristian said. "That's the value of Fort Davis. It is one of the best of the Southwest forts. We have a generation of people here who have been educated by television and the movies, but the fort shows what it was really like."

Nearly 60 buildings or ruins make up the fort site, ranging from barracks to officers' quarters to bakeries and stables. Best preserved are the officers' quarters and barracks that were erected after the Civil War.

Fort Davis first was established in 1854 to provide protection for travelers on the Lower Road west to El Paso. At the time, area Apaches presented the biggest danger, but there also was bandits and Comanches who traveled south on the Great Comanche War Trail to Mexico.

The first fort began as temporary structures of pine and canvas. Later, a few stone structures were built.

The soldiers at Fort Davis fought Indians and helped protect travelers being drawn by gold to California until 1861, when the troops were sent to join in the Civil War and the fort was abandoned.

The Apaches used the interlude to wreak havoc in the area. When federal troops returned in 1867, the fort had been wrecked and burned by the Indians.

New stone and adobe structures were built and housed soldiers until the fort was closed in 1891.

"It was bypassed by the railroad," explains McChristian, a historian who specializes in frontier military history. "There were no more hostile Indians in the area. There was no reason to keep a post here."

The buildings of the fort remained in use by settlers in the area for another 40 years.

"Into the 1930s, people would move into these houses while they were waiting to get their own houses built," McChristian said. "One of the reasons they are in pretty good condition is because they were occupied so long. But during the '30s, the roofs were really beginning to crumble. People were coming over and scavenging material. There are doors and windows from the fort all over Fort Davis."

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



TOO IMPORTANT TO RISK

AUSTIN — Approximately ten years ago, there were about 1,500 field technicians working for the federal Soil Conservation Service in Texas. Now there are only about 1,100.

The need for these technicians is just as great now, if not greater, than ever. Furthermore, if there is a set-aside program, which seems likely, our shortage of field technicians will be severe.

We have special needs for these technicians in the Panhandle and South Plains areas. We need people who understand soil conservation, but understand water conservation as well.

These field technicians, ideally, should be able to tell farmers the best ways to conserve water, to impound and divert water and to advise where and how to build dams. They should be familiar with native grasses, and be able to recommend what grass should be planted for maximum soil and water conservation.

The realities of the federal budget dictate that we may not be able to reach the level of technical assistance from Washington we need. However, we may be able to make up for the shortage by beefing up the state Soil and Water Conservation Board. The Board could hire technicians to assist in these functions, and more.

There is a natural relationship between soil conservation and water conservation, particularly as they apply to agricultural uses. Neither soil nor water alone is much use without the other.

While we think the federal technicians have done an excellent job, the trend in all government these days is toward more local control. We think this is a good idea. Also, our soil and water are too valuable to risk with a game of "pass the buck." If Texas loses topsoil or water, it hurts us. It won't do us any good after the damage is done to blame the federal government for not supplying enough technicians.

We want to make sure we have the field technicians we need to preserve our soil and water. During the next session of the Legislature, we will be asking for an appropriation for these field technicians. We need some information from you to decide how many and what kind of technicians we might need, if any. We would like to know what services you need, what services you have found helpful in the past and what areas of soil and water conservation you think are important. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, to help preserve soil and water wisely.

Veteran to return German town's flag

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Harry V. Anderson is a little vague on the details of how he came across that souvenir flag in the winter of 1945, but he's determined to see it returned to its rightful owners.

It has taken the 80-year-old Anderson almost two years and several letters to officials in the United States and West Germany, but the flag soon will be returning to the people of Krautheim, a town about 100 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

Anderson acquired the red and white flag, which bears the colors and symbols of the town of Krautheim, in March 1945, while enroute from Bastogne, Belgium, to Berchtesgaden, the site of Adolph Hitler's estate in the Alps. His unit, the Army's 101st Airborne Division, was overseeing the surrender of German soldiers in southern Germany. "I bought it from soldiers who took it from Krautheim," said Anderson. "I think I

traded a gun for it, but I'm not sure."

Collecting souvenirs was popular among soldiers during the war, but Anderson never felt quite right about keeping the 98-year-old flag. As the years passed, he became increasingly concerned about seeing it returned to Krautheim in time for its centennial.

"It was exciting right after the war to pick up the flag," Anderson said. "It's a beautiful prize. But even though I didn't steal it, I've always felt a little guilty and remorseful about keeping it, since it rightfully belongs to the people of Krautheim."

Two years ago, Anderson contacted the West German ambassador to the United

States and the American ambassador to West Germany and inquired about returning the flag. The Germans wrote back that there were two Krautheims, across a small river from each other.

"That made things a little more difficult, since I had no idea there were two Krautheims," Anderson said.

Hightower at First Baptist today

U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower will speak at the First Baptist Church's 11 a.m. worship service today as part of the church's 75th anniversary celebration.

Hightower will speak on the topic "My Christ, My Church, My Country" in the special July 4 service, which is planned with a patriotic theme.

The 13th District congressman has held the post for four terms, and is a native of Memphis, Texas. He is married to the former Colleen Ward of Tulsa, and has three daughters.

Hightower is an active churchman and Mason as well as a long-time state and national legislator. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Baptist Standard.

To open the service, Keith Garrison will read a patriotic narration and Pat Stafford will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

John Glover, minister of music, will lead the Sanctuary Choir in a medley of patriotic hymns accompanied by a slide show, and Wes Langham will lead the congregation in the Pledge of Allegiance.

In the 7 p.m. service, the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, will preach on the topic "Putting Your Money Where Your Mouth Is," with a text from Jeremiah 32.

At 9:45, George Warren, minister of education, will lead Bible study from the book of Psalms.

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Americans dominate Wimbledon finals

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova served, volleyed and smashed her way past defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 Saturday to win her third Wimbledon crown in five years.

The 25-year-old Czechoslovakian-born left-hander with a classic grass court game had been favored to capture the title.

She won a first-place prize of \$67,312 and was halfway toward a record bonus of \$1 million offered by Playtex if she

wins the U.S. Open in September. The crowd around the Center Court at the All-England Club cheered every winning shot by Lloyd, a longtime favorite here who has won Wimbledon three times herself and is married to British Davis Cup player John Lloyd.

In the second set of the see-saw match, Lloyd was on top. She was a service break up in the final set, too, but then the match suddenly swung to Navratilova's favor again.

"I knew I had to break back quickly," Navratilova said about losing the

opening game of the third set. "I decided to come in more."

After pulling out to a 2-1 advantage, Lloyd never won another game.

Navratilova annexed another title later, teaming with Pam Shriver to defeat Barbara Jordan and Anne Smith 6-4, 6-1 in the women's doubles final.

The men's singles followed their predicted course, with defending champion John McEnroe and second-seeded Jimmy Connors winning comfortably to reach today's final.

McEnroe hammered unseeded Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., 6-3, 6-1,

6-2, while Connors crushed Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

The final will be the first between two left-handers at Wimbledon since Rod Laver defeated Tony Roche in 1968.

The women's final turned into an exciting affair after a slow start. Navratilova, always attacking and knocking crisp volleys at the net, was matched against one of the world's wildest baseliners.

Lloyd could do little right in the first set, however. Her passing shots missed the lines and her lobs were long.

The initial set was over in 21 minutes,

and Navratilova got a quick service break in the second. It threatened to be one of the fastest finals on record.

But Lloyd changed tactics and went to the net more, forcing the play and beginning to hit with more confidence.

She broke back for 1-1, lost her service again at 2-3 and then pitched a lob onto Navratilova's baseline to break again for 3-3.

Lloyd hit three winning backhands to break through for 5-3, and continued her winning streak by serving out at love to level the match at one set all.

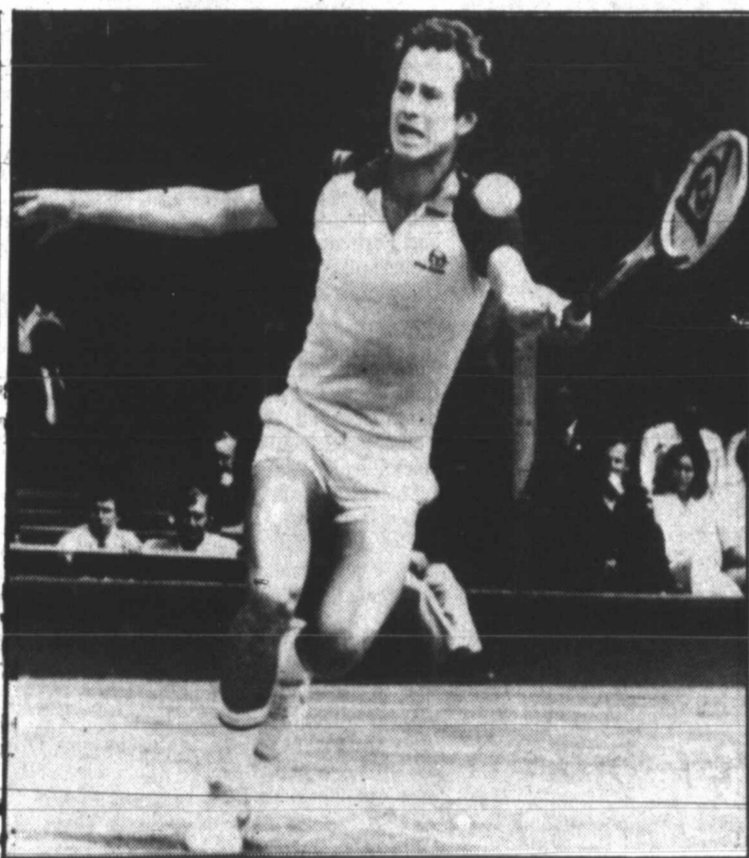
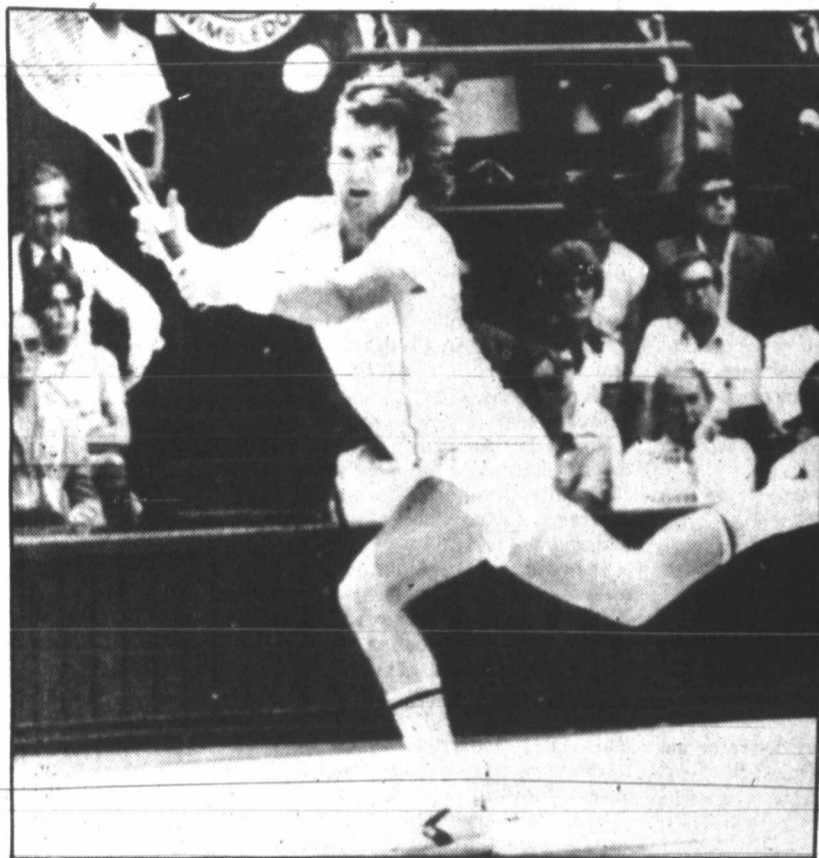
She continued to pass Navratilova at

the net in the final set to break Navratilova's serve and grab a 2-1 lead. But then Lloyd reached a dead end.

Navratilova won the last five games in a row. Two of them were deuce games as Lloyd hung tough, but the strong left-hander now had the edge.

Lloyd served to save the match at 2-5, but never won a point. Navratilova put away a smash to go up love-30, then flicked a backhand cross-court volley for the final point — two of the most characteristic shots in her armory.

Connors, McEnroe square off in finals ...



'New' Connors popular at Wimbledon

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon galleries have come to love Jimmy Connors as they hated the Jimmy Connors of eight years ago. And Jimmy is starting a love affair with the Wimbledon crowds he once disliked.

"Wimbledon has changed a lot," said the 29-year-old firebrand after a brisk 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 semifinal victory over Australia's Mark Edmondson Saturday.

"The crowds are looser, they're not afraid to participate. I played a match on the No. 2 court the other day and the people were singing in the stands. They wouldn't have thought about that a couple of years ago."

In the third game of the third set against Edmondson, the Australian leaped high in the air to hit an overhead, and the ball soared on the fly into

the upper tier of the stands. Connors rushed to the net, holding up a thumb and fingers to indicate the ball missed the line by a fraction of an inch.

The Center Court crowd burst into wild laughter. Then Connors strode to the umpire's stand and began making a mock protest.

More laughter from the gallery. The umpire smiled. Wimbledon umpires, as a rule, frown on such levity.

The 1974 Connors, who crushed popular Ken Rosewall in the final, made finger gestures, but of a different kind. He was brash, brassy and bad, frequently profane.

He then was one of Bill Riordan's court mavericks, a wild, unrestrained band which included also Ilie Nastase and Vitas Gerulaitis.

The new Connors is puckish, playful and polite. He said that while his deportment on the court may have mellowed in the intervening years, his aggressive style of play hasn't.

Before Saturday's semifinals, London bookies favored John McEnroe to win the title at short odds of 4-6. Connors was second at 5-4 with all others longshots at 33-1.

"I'm 30 years old (actually 29) and I haven't won in eight or nine years," Connors said. "So it's important for me to win tomorrow (Sunday)."

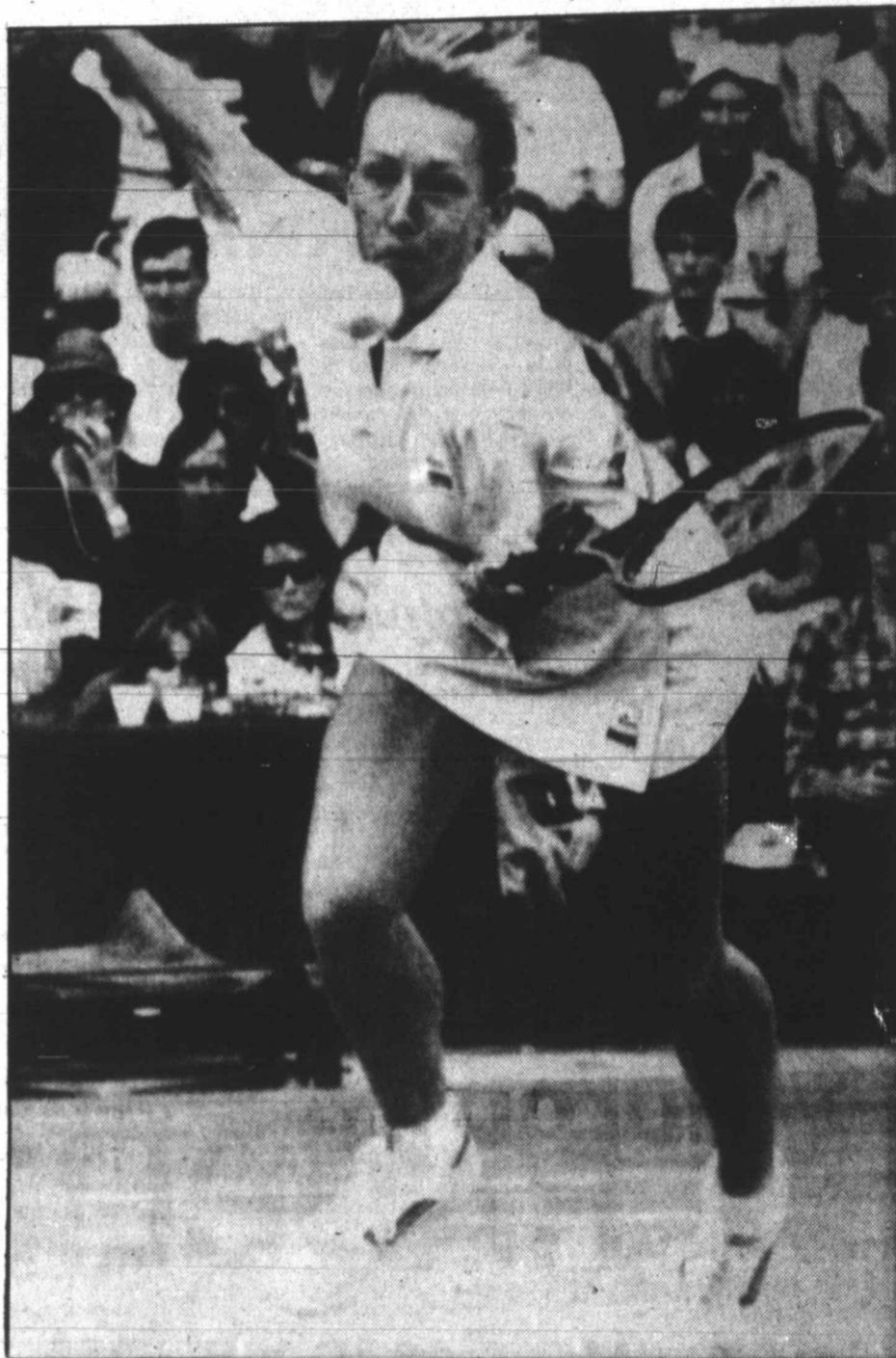
Connors was reminded that two years ago he and McEnroe almost came to blows in a semifinal match here, won by McEnroe in four sets.

When McEnroe began protesting a call, Connors told him to "shut up." Some sharp talk and finger wagging ensued but it never reached a physical clash.

"It was nothing," Connors said. "I was in a bad mood. So was he. When we play, it's always a life and death battle. We both kill ourselves to win. "But that just makes excitement, doesn't it?"

Sports

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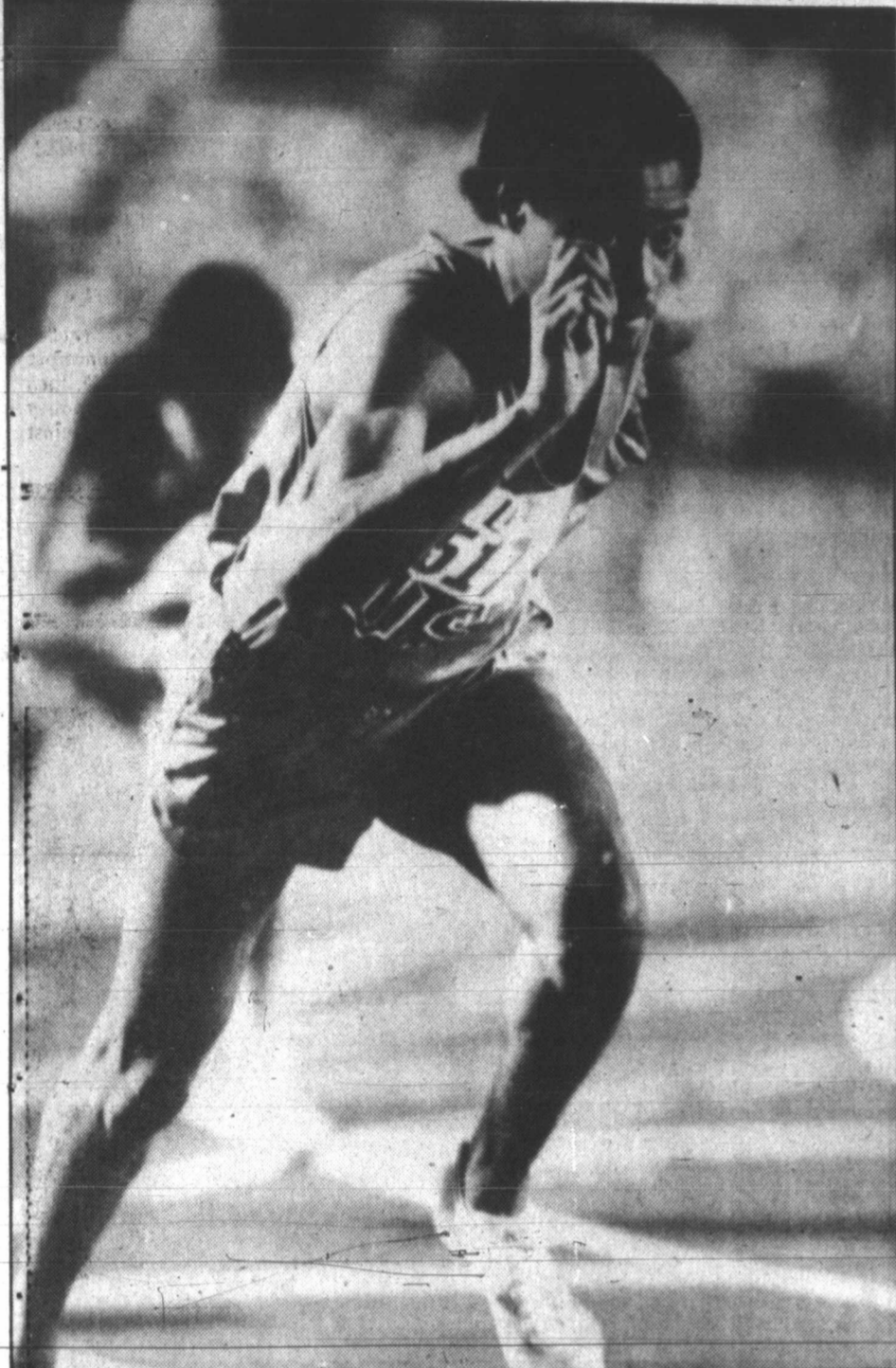
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Youngest track winner



Sprinter Darrell Robinson of the USA team leaps on his way to a win in the 400-meter dash at the dual meet with the USSR in Indianapolis Friday night. The 18-year-old, youngest member of the American team, broke a meet record with a 45.36 second run in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

Russians beat USA tracksters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Led by hammer throwers Yuri Syedikh and Sergey Litvinov, the Soviet Union men's track and field team handed the snake-bitten United States squad its first defeat on American soil Saturday in the dual meet competition between the nations.

The Soviet men finished the two-day meet at Indiana University's new \$6 million track and field stadium with 118 points to 100 for the United States. The American men had beaten the Soviets in all eight previous meets in the United States.

The American men, however, still have a 12-6 lead over their Soviet counterparts in the series.

Meanwhile, the Soviet women continued their domination over the Americans, winning for the 17th time in 18 meetings. Spurred by three 1-2 sweeps Saturday, the Soviets amassed 89 points to 67 for the Americans.

Overall, the Soviets compiled 207 points to 167 for the United States for their 14th victory in the series which began in 1958. The Americans have won three times and there has been one tie.

The Americans, despite not having their strongest men's team — due to injuries, defections and other reasons — received several discouraging blows and disappointments.

The series of misfortune began Friday night when Tony Darden, the second-place finisher in the 400-meter race, was disqualified for running out of his lane. Paul Jordan, the third-place finisher in the triple jump, was dropped to fourth after a protest by the Soviets that he was illegally given an extra attempt. The inability of national pole vault record holder Dave Volz to clear a height also hurt the U.S. squad, as did the failure of the Americans' two entrants in the 110-meter high hurdles to break 14.00 seconds.

It continued Saturday when Eugene Sanders, the leadoff runner in the 1,600-meter relay, pulled up after the first turn; injured Bernie Holloway

withdrew from the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; world-class high jumpers Dwight Stones and Nat Page finished third and fourth, respectively, and Jason Grimes finished first in the long jump with a wind-aided 27-11, but did not score because he was only a "guest" competitor.

The American women's story was nearly the same. They lost an appeal to have the Soviet Union's Nina Yepyeva disqualified from the women's 3,000 in which she had finished second Friday night but was flagged for interference in the home stretch, and an injury to shot putter Sandy Burke forced her out of the competition.

Syedikh, the 1976 and 1980 Olympic champion, led one of two Soviet sweeps Saturday in the men's events. His heave of 264-0 was the longest ever in the hammer throw in the United States and broke the meet record of 255-11 set by countryman Aleksey Spiridonov in 1976.

Polish politics, Irish dreams dominate World Cup play

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Poland expects to win one for the "man in the street," while Northern Ireland dreams its impossible dreams today in the second round of the 12th World Cup soccer tournament.

Poland is favored over the Soviet Union in a showdown for the Group A qualifying slot when the nations meet today in Barcelona. Northern Ireland, the only unseeded team left, is the underdog against a revived French team in a Group D match in Madrid.

No games were scheduled Saturday.

France and Poland each can move up with a draw; their opponents have to aim for a victory.

Northern Ireland, which has done very well to get this

far, can afford to take chances.

Zbigniew Boniek, who scored all the Polish goals in a 3-0 victory over Belgium, told reporters that the match especially was important to the "man in the street" in Poland.

In Friday's World Cup action, West Germany edged Spain 2-1 in a do-or-die game and Brazil stunned Argentina 3-1 Friday, eliminating the host nation and the defending World Cup champion from the World Cup tournament.

Before the game against the Germans, it looked as if Spanish fans were celebrating a World Cup victory. The Santiago Bernabeu Stadium in Madrid was a sea of red and yellow flags, with fans chanting "Espana" and singing in praise of the host nation.

But Pierre Littbarski and Klaus Fischer silenced the sellout crowd of 90,000 mostly Spanish fans. They scored for the reigning European champs in the second half.

Jesus Zamora cut the deficit with nine minutes left, but it proved to be in vain.

The West German players now will root for Spain in the Group B finale against England here Monday. The Germans will advance to the semifinals if Spain wins, the match is drawn, or on goals scored if England wins only 1-0. If England beats Spain 2-1, lots will be drawn.

"But Spain will play to win. If England wants to win, it's their business," said Spanish coach Jose Emilio Santamaria, who didn't have to resign after the disappointing performance since his contract with the

Spanish Soccer Federation already has expired.

Spain's defeat marked the fourth time in 12 World Cup tournaments a host nation failed to make the semifinals. Mexico was the latest team to do it, losing in the 1970 quarters.

Zico, Brazil's highest-paid soccer player, scored one goal and was the architect of both other tallies as the three-time world champ outclassed their Argentine archrivals in Barcelona's Sarria Stadium.

Keeping his goal-a-game average alive, Zico gave Brazil a 1-0 lead early in the match. He helped set up goals for Serginho and Junior within seven minutes in the second half before leaving the pitch after being fouled by Argentine captain Daniel Passarella.

"Playing like this, we will win the World Cup," said Pele, the one-time star of the Brazilian team who finished his brilliant career with the Cosmos.

Brazil, gunning for an unprecedented fourth World Cup title, now needs only a draw with Italy Monday in the final Group C match to clinch a berth in the semis. Italy must beat the Brazilians, who have won all four games of their games, to make the semifinals.

Diego Maradona, who recently signed a reported \$10 million contract with Barcelona and came to Spain hailed as the new Pele, was sent off the field with three minutes left. Frustrated at making no impact, Maradona hit Brazilian substitute Batista with a violent kick to the groin.

Drug tests planned for pro players

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — At least eight players for the New Orleans Saints, including All-Pro running back George Rogers, will be asked to undergo tests to determine whether they have drug or drinking problems, according to Saints president Fred Williams.

"If they don't volunteer for evaluation, we may require them to do it," Williams said Friday.

In Miami, meanwhile, Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula says he's not ready to concede there's a drug epidemic in the National Football League, and reports to the contrary are exaggerated.

Williams said the Saints players would be evaluated locally on an out-patient basis, with detoxification facilities available if needed.

"We have a detox center in New Orleans — DePaul's — that is on line and available any time we feel a need to use it, but I don't think we have anybody on our team that qualifies for so-called detoxification," he said.

Rogers, the National Football League's leading rusher in 1981, has not commented on the case since he and at least a dozen other present and former Saints allegedly told federal investigators they bought cocaine from either former teammate Mike Strachan or Joselyn Bruno.

Bruno, Strachan's onetime employee, was convicted in March of conspiracy to distribute the drug. Strachan was indicted last month on one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and 11 counts of distribution.

Williams said no formal evaluation program has been set up by the NFL team, but added that it is coming.

Meanwhile, Shula told The Miami Herald he has heard one of his current players has a drug problem, and the coaches will be watching the player when training camp opens. He would not identify the man.

"I would hate to destroy a guy's career on a rumor," he said in an interview published Saturday. "We might have one suspect from last year. Possibly, we will discuss in our personnel meetings ... if we think he's on drugs. I don't have any proof. But it's something we'll be looking for when camp opens."

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He wasn't really hurt ...



French driver Rene Arnoux escaped serious injury and crashed into a retaining wall Saturday when his Renault lost a wheel on the 21st lap of the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort, The Netherlands.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rangers fall to A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Heath, Mickey Klutts and Dwayne Murphy delivered RBI singles in the three-run fifth inning and Rick Langford pitched a five-hitter Saturday to give the Oakland A's a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

In the fifth, Rickey Henderson led off with a bunt single and stole second, his 76th theft of the season in his 80th game. With the A's

trailing 3-2, Henderson scored on Murphy's single. After Cliff Johnson walked, Heath singled him across with the final run of the inning.

Texas had taken a 3-1 lead with runs in each of the first three innings. Buddy Bell hit his ninth homer in the first and, after Oakland tied it 1-1 on Johnson's RBI grounder, the Rangers scored an unearned run in the second.

In Friday night's game, the Rangers fared better.

Charlie Hough, who started only 16 games in 11 years as a relief specialist for the Los Angeles Dodgers, turned in the best performance of his career in his 16th start of the year — a two-hit, 7-0 triumph aided by a 14-hit Texas attack.

Hough, 7-5, gave up singles to Dwayne Murphy in the first inning and Mickey Klutts in the second then held the A's hitless the rest of the way. Only Rickey Henderson, who stole his 74th base in the third inning and his 75th base in the ninth, advanced beyond first base.

The A's were surprised. Stunned might be more appropriate considering the depths to which the defending American League West champions have sunk. Now in fifth place behind the Rangers, the A's have lost 12 of their last 13 home games.

The Rangers have been hot ever since rookie Dave Hostetler arrived. The 6-foot-4 first baseman, who set a club record with 10 homers in June, doubled to deep center in the first inning, scored on the first of Lamar Johnson's three singles and three RBI, walked twice and scored again in the seventh inning.

recalled from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League last month, has been feuding with Martin since the pitcher was suspended for several weeks at the start of the season for refusing a demotion to the minors.

"I was just angry at a comment I heard him (Kingman) make about a friend of mine," Martin said of the latest incident. "So I took him outside and we had it out. No punches were thrown. We just aired some feelings out. He showed me he's a real classy kid."

Glo Valve beats Warner to take Little League

By John W. Warner

The National Little League season came down to a photo finish Friday night with Glo Valve Service, the first-half champions, narrowly defeating Dunlap Industrial, the second-half champions, 6-5, sparked by the pitching and hitting of Grant Gamblin.

Gamblin entered the game with eight straight wins and an earned run average of 0.83, having given up only six earned runs all season.

Dunlap battled bravely, getting seven hits and five earned runs off the big right-hander.

Glo Valve jumped out in front in the first inning when Brian Hogan ducked away from an inside pitch that hit his bat for an infield single.

Gamblin hit the third pitch

over the left field wall for a 2-0 advantage. Then Dunlap tied the score in the third on a home run by Ronnie Inman, a walk to David Duke, a sacrifice by Tony Peet and a single by Kenneth Smith.

In the bottom of the third Tommy Bowden walked and scored on a double by Hogan. Gamblin followed with another home run, and walks to Chad McDougall and Shannon Hammer, a fielder's choice and a double by Terrell Welch produced the deciding run for Glo-Valve.

Chris Martinez scored for Dunlap on a combination of doubles by himself and Dax Hudson in the fifth.

The defensive gem of the game for Glo Valve came in the third inning when Randall Hiltbrunner made a

sensational running catch of Hudson's line drive with two runners on base.

Gamblin walked one, struck out eight and hit one batter in the game, and losing pitcher Inman struck out one, walked one and gave up four hits. Relief pitcher Martinez walked three, struck out one and gave up two hits and one run.

Cubs top cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leon Durham tripled home a run and scored another in the fourth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Softball standings

First Assembly remains the only undefeated team in the Pampa Women's Church League with three weeks to go in the softball season.

First Assembly, 7-0, gave First Baptist Church its first loss, 6-3, in the latest outing.

First Baptist is second in the standings with a 7-1 record. There is a two-way tie between Church of Christ One and Lamar Blue for second place. Both have 4-3 records.

League standings and the latest scores are listed below:

Women's Church League

1. First Assembly 7-0; 2. First Baptist Church 7-1; 3. (tie) Church of Christ One and Lamar Blue 4-3; 4. Church of Christ Two 4-4; 5. Lamar Red 3-4; 6. Hi-Land Christian Church ewos 3-5; 7. Central Baptist 2-5; 8. St. Matthews Episcopal Church 2-6; 9. First Christian Church 1-6.

Scores: Lamar Red 8, Church of Christ Two 6; First Assembly 10, First Christian Church 9; First Baptist Church 3; Lamar Blue 7, Church of Christ One 0; Church of Christ Two 12, St. Matthews Episcopal Church 4; First Baptist Church 19, Hi-Land Christian Church 1; Hi-Land Christian Church 7, Central Baptist 0.

Men's Open League

Division One— 1. Holtman 10-0; 2. (tie) Best Western and V.E. Wagner 8-3; 3. C & C Oilfield 6-3; 4. Schiffman Machine 6-5; 5. (tie) Marcum Motors and Johnston-Macco 3-8; 6. Culbertson-Stowers 3-10; 7. Rex Roustabout 2-9.

WTSU signs 3 track standouts

A Wellington hurdler and a renowned national high school sprinter highlight three West Texas State University track signees announced Thursday by coach David Willis.

Wellington's Calvin Culpepper, fourth in the 300 hurdles in the 2A state track meet, sprinter Troy Turner of Newark, N.J. and Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College, and weightman Mike Dunlap of West Chicago, Ill. bring to five the number of thinclads to sign this year at

Nelson shares Western lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Larry Nelson birdied the final hole Saturday to tie Tom Weiskopf as the pair swept by faltering Bob Gilder into the lead after three rounds of the \$350,000 Western Open golf tournament.

Nelson, the current PGA champion, shot a 4-under-par 68 for a total of 206, 10 under par for 54 holes on the Butler National Golf Club course.

Weiskopf, the winner of \$2 million and 14 titles in his 19-year career, shot a 70 for his 206, but bogeyed two of the last four holes to blow a three-shot cushion.

Meanwhile, Gilder whiffed a shot and saw his string of seven par or better rounds come to an embarrassing end. The Westchester Classic champion struggled to a 74 and a total of 209, good for third place.

It marked the first time in seven rounds and two tournaments that Gilder did not have sole possession of the lead.

Nelson trailed Weiskopf by three shots with four holes left. But he birdied the 15th and 18th, while Weiskopf, his playing partner, bogeyed the 15th and 17th with a birdie at 16 sandwiched between the two.

Gilder suffered one of the sport's ultimate embarrassments when he

swung at and missed his second shot from amidst a clump of bushes on the sixth hole.

Gilder punched his third shot 30 yards into the middle of the fairway, hit his fourth over the green and missed a 15-foot for a double bogey.

That gave Weiskopf the sole lead for the first time, but Gilder birdied the next hole to remain tied for the lead until the 11th.

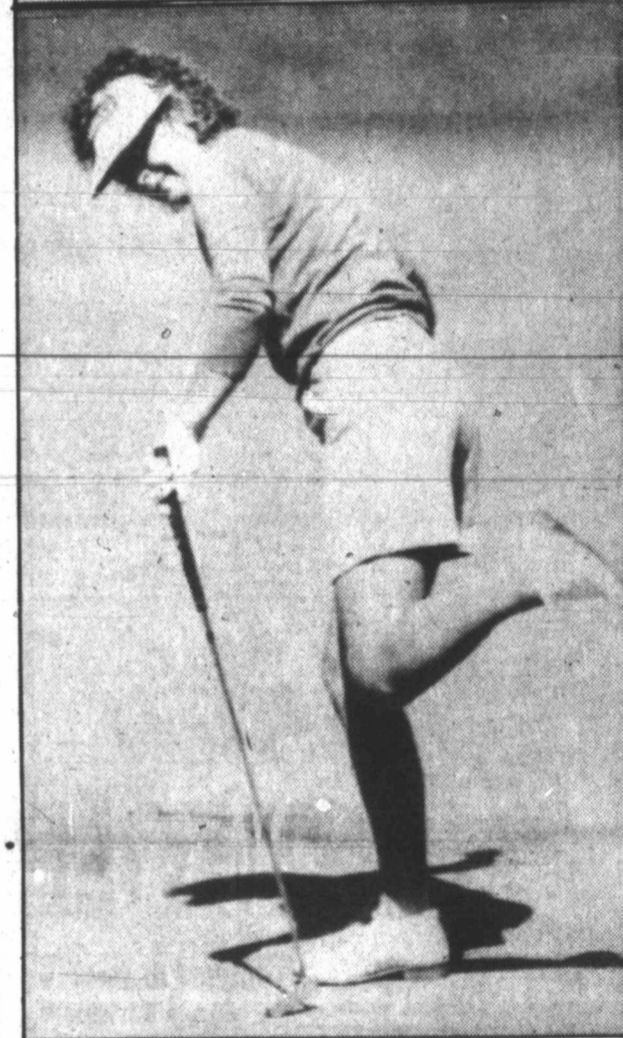
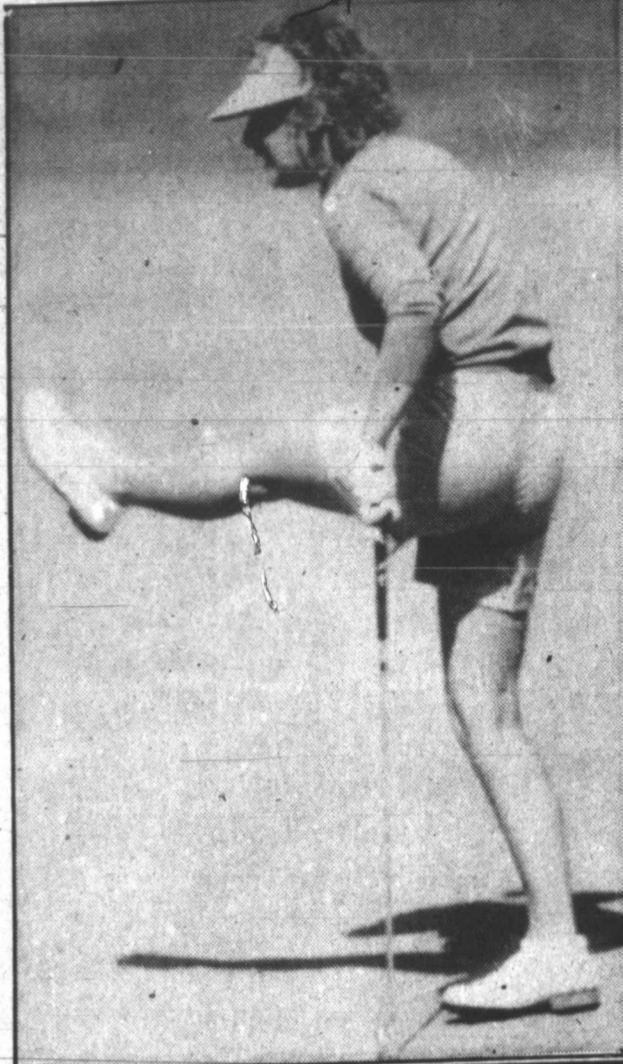
At that 176-yard, par-three hole, Gilder hit his tee shot into the lake for another double bogey, while Weiskopf parred it. That gave the 39-year-old veteran a two-shot margin he built to three before Nelson's late charge.

Current British Open champion Bill Rogers and Jim Thorpe, a non-winner in five seasons on the PGA Tour, shared fourth with 210 totals. Thorpe shot 68 and Rogers 69.

Nelson played a near flawless round on the partly sunny, humid day on this suburban Chicago course. The 1979 Western Open champion strung together 14 pars and four birdies.

Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Jack Nicklaus, Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer all skipped this 79-year-old tournament, the oldest regular stop on the American circuit.

Dancin' it in ...



LPGA tourney in 3-way tie

TORONTO (AP) — Sandra Haynie, looking for her second victory in as many weeks, shot a 2-under-par 70 and shared the lead with Donna Caponi and Beth Daniel after three rounds of the \$200,000 Peter Jackson Classic Saturday.

Haynie, who captured the Rochester Classic last week, was at 4-under-par 212. Caponi had a 69 in the third round, while Daniel matched Haynie's 70.

JoAnne Carner, who needs one more victory to automatically qualify for the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame, is tied with two others, two strokes behind the leaders.

Canadian Sandra Post, who held a 1-shot lead after 36 holes, ballooned to a 5-over-par 77 and is four shots back.

Daniel, the LPGA Rookie of the Year in 1979, says Carner may provide the leaders with the biggest challenge.

"Heck, JoAnne is two strokes under par and when she's that close in this tournament, she's capable of shooting nothing," Daniel said after her round over the 6,071-yard St. George's Golf and Country Club layout. "There's three of us leading now, but there could just as easily be six at the top."

Post was tied with Daniel for the lead until she had a triple-bogey 6 on the 16th hole. She then bogeyed the next two holes and fell four behind the leaders.

Tied with Carner at 214 were Beverly Klass and Dale Eggeing. Carner had a 69, Klass a 71 and Eggeing a 72.

Post, who held a 3-stroke lead going into play Saturday, refused to talk to reporters but issued a statement in which she said her game was in control until the 175-yard, par-3 16th.

Her tee shot got above the hole.

Sandra Post tries considerable body english in an attempt to coax a birdie putt into the cup during the second round of the LPGA tournament in Toronto. Her Friday lead vanished in Saturday's play.

(AP Laserphoto)

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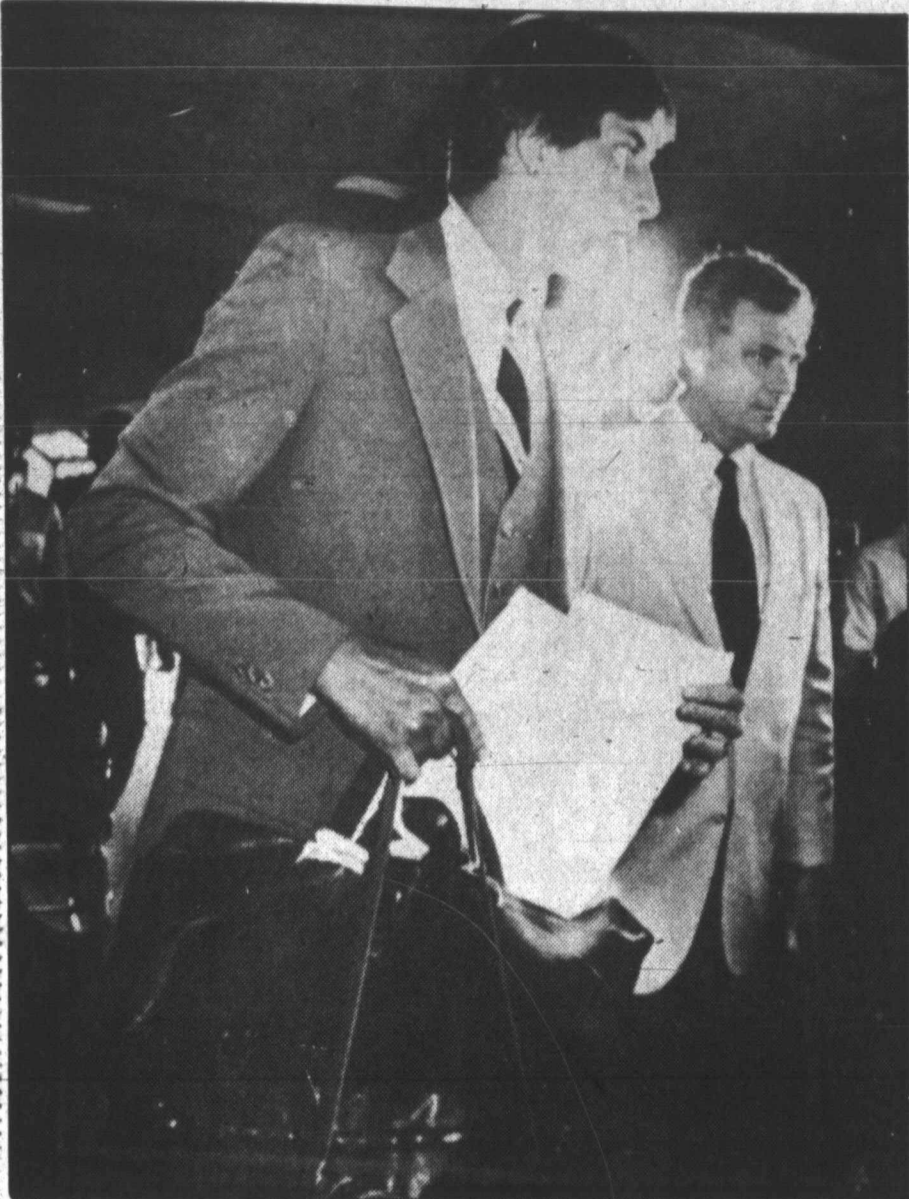


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SURPRISE CHOICE. Dallas fans were stunned when Bill Garnett of Wyoming was drafted by the Mavericks instead of the more popular LaSalle Thompson, who played at the University of Texas.

Garnett, at 6-9, was the Mavericks first-round pick. In Garnett, the Mavs feel they have a "Bobby Jones" style player. Jones is the hustling defensive ace of the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA.

The Freeman File Fans stunned when Mavs draft Garnett

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have finally made some of their fans mad.

When they failed to take popular LaSalle Thompson of the University of Texas, the nation's leading rebounder, in Tuesday's National Basketball Association, they heard the first boos since they became an expansion team three years ago.

Some 200 fans at Union Station watching the draft on television were stunned the Mavs passed up a 6-10 center with Thompson's credentials to take 6-9 power forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming.

"It was the sentimental choice...but we can't worry about it," was General Manager Norm Sonju's reaction. "It wasn't an easy decision."

What the Mavericks were saying is that they can live another year without a sturdy center and hope to land either Sam Bowie of Kentucky or Ralph Sampson of Virginia in next year's draft when Dallas has two first-round picks. Also, there is always the longshot chance Pat Ewing of

Georgetown could declare hardship.

Dallas traded center Wayne Cooper to Portland for guard Kelvin Ransey early in the week, then gave Milwaukee a No. 2 choice for forward Pat Cummings, who stands 6-9 and can play center.

The Mavericks then took a flyer by picking 6-11 center Rudy Woods of Texas A&M in the fourth round.

Scott Lloyd and Kurt Nimphius are holdover centers who return this year.

"We're not desperate at center," said Coach Dick Motta. "I like Cummings there. He has a chance to bust out and blossom."

But the Mavericks, who won 28 games last year, don't have a chance to get into the playoffs until they get a dominating center, which they still don't have.

"We haven't turned our telephones off," said Sonju, indicating a trade was always possible.

But not likely with the crop of collegiate centers coming out next year.

In Garnett, the Mavs feel they have a "Bobby Jones" style player.

Jones is a hustling forward for the Philadelphia 76ers, who annually makes the NBA All-Defensive team.

"Garnett will be around a long time," said Motta. "He'll get better every year."

Woods, who had an inconsistent career at Texas A&M, was not expected to be the answer for Motta at center.

"When you get past the second round, there is less than a five percent chance a player will make the team," said personnel director Rick Sund.

"That's when you take a flyer on a big guy."

The Mavericks' game plan is dedicated to the long run.

They have charted a straight, patient course to the NBA playoffs and won't let fan sentiment or media criticism deter them.

It took another team in town, the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, seven years to make the playoffs on a similar path in the 1960s.

The Mavs have patterned their operation after the Cowboys.

Why Don King wears two boxing crowns

**MURRAY
OLDERMAN**
ON SPORTS



The rules of boxing in virtually every state that sanctions the sport stipulate a division between promoter and manager.

Don King, one of the great charlatans in the history of the ring, flouts the rules by obviously acting as both manager and promoter of

heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, making virtually no attempt to hide the fact that he calls the champ's shots.

On the contrary, when confronted with his contradicting role, he says that's the modern way to go.

After the sixth round of the Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight, behind the champion's corner, King blatantly exhorted the crowd to chant, "Lar-ry! Lar-ry!" And at a press conference the next morning, King produced a one-man filibuster on behalf of Holmes' credentials as a fighter, acted as his spokesman and left no doubt as to who was running the champion's affairs.

If boxing commissions had any guts, they'd slap him down for the conflict of interest.

AMONG THE television pundits who deliver the commentary on boxing bouts you'll hear Angelo Dundee and Gil Clancy, prominent trainers and managers who worked the corners for world champions such as Muhammad Ali and Emile Griffith, respectively.

Boxing people aren't generally known for their elocution.

However, Angelo and Gil happened to be at a party thrown by boxing promoter

Bob Arum in New York. Barry Frank, a sports executive with CBS, was also there and heard them in a bantering exchange.

He offered them jobs as TV color men on the spot.

THE WORLD champion NFL San Francisco 49ers have been caught up in a swirl of accusations of greed.

Charges for player appearances before booster clubs have gone up as much as 500 percent (to \$500). Quarterback Joe Montana gets \$7,800 (how'd they arrive at that figure?) for just showing his dimples.

Admission will be charged for their training camp sessions, an NFL first. Ticket prices have gone up, though like other NFL teams they'll start collecting \$14 million annually from television.

At a black-tie function to show their highlight and Super Bowl films, dinner wasn't provided, or even a cocktail.

On the 49er side, I can reveal that when the players started clamoring to be paid for their booster club mummings, the front office shelved out \$20,000 to compensate them for their slips.

FROM EVERETT Jenkins, Camarillo, Calif.:

"After the World Series one fall, a barn-storming group of players headed by Bob

Feller was at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles to play a team of Negro players headed by Satchel Paige. This was the year Jackie Robinson was signed by Branch Rickey.

"In the third inning, with Feller pitching, Robinson doubled. The next batter grounded to third baseman Ken Keltner. Robinson had a short lead. Keltner fielded the ball 10 or 12 feet from the bag, threw across to Mickey Vernon for the putout, who threw immediately back to third. The ball went 'pop...pop...' one glove to the other. Robinson beat the throw with a well-executed slide. It was the fastest-executed play I ever witnessed."

The only surprise to me was that Robinson didn't go all the way from second to home on the play. He had that kind of daring, quickness and anticipation.

A QUESTION I ask myself: Is George Steinbrenner really worth two books? That's what they've got on the marketplace right now. A pair of heavyweight authors, Dick Schaap and Ed Linn, have written tomes on the volatile owner of the New York Yankees. I suppose it can happen to anyone who inherits a shipbuilding fortune and gets into a fight on an elevator.

RON LUCIANO, the retired umpire, feels the essence of being a good arbiter was learning how to handle personalities. He cites his relationship with Ralph Houk, now managing the Boston Red Sox.

"The first three years, every time I saw him, I threw him out of a ball game. It was terrible. I finally got hold of (senior ump) Jim Honochick, and said, 'He yells at you, and two seconds later he's back in the dugout. What

happened?' He said, 'You don't talk to Ralph Houk. You don't answer him. He comes out for two reasons: one, to get his ballplayer a lot of air so he doesn't get thrown out; two, to show the fans he's on top of things. Let him get the player away, and then let him show the fans, and then let him get the hell out of there.'

"So the next time Ralph comes out to me, after I blew a play at first base, he said, 'What the hell is going on out here?' I just looked at him. He said, 'That's the worst I've ever seen in baseball. We're out here trying to win a game and you're —' He turns around and walks back to the dugout."

"I said, 'Hell, that's easy. All of a sudden I'm a great umpire.'"

"To this day, Ralph sees me and puts his arm around me. 'How you doing, Ron? How's it going?' Everything's beautiful. Because I shut up."

If you have questions or comments on sports, please write to Murray Olderman, NEA, P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village, Nev. 89450. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.

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P17575R14	67	59.95	1.83
P18575R14	68	60.95	2.04
P19575R14	70	62.95	2.18
P20575R14	72	64.95	2.34
P20570R14	76	67.95	2.23
P21575R14	77	68.95	2.48
P22575R14	80	71.95	2.68
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<p>Electronic ignition Tune-up \$29</p> <p>Most American cars, plus Datsun, VW and Honda.</p> <p>We'll install new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system, inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter.</p>	<p>Lube, oil & filter \$12</p> <p>Most American cars and light trucks, plus Datsun, Toyota, VW and Honda.</p> <p>Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.</p>	<p>Warranted MONROE shocks \$14 Each Installation Available.</p> <p>Domestic cars plus Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks.</p> <p>Nationwide limited warranty. Monroe-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.</p>
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Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

Western fashion is on the move...



Everyone in Pampa is humming around getting ready for the big Top O' Texas Rodeo and the dances to be held Friday and Saturday nights featuring Red Steagall.

WOW! Such frantic activity. The merchants are ready with their stores all decked out in the western theme with country and western music piped in to really set the mood.

The rodeo grounds are in top condition with the stock and seating areas ready to accommodate the cowboys and the fans.

There's one thing that Pampans won't overlook in their excitement, and that's what to wear to the rodeo and country and western dances.

If this is your first rodeo, don't worry, we've got the fashion tips to make you look like you rope

steers every weekend.

CLASSIC WESTERN

So you want to look western. First, start with your feet and work up.

Boots. They must be cowboy boots with a medium height heel not over 1 1/2" tall. Real cowboys wear their boots inside their pants so that the tops don't show. But, if they do, they must be at least 12" tall with some sort of decorative stitching.

Pants. Actually blue jeans. Nothing else will do. Brands are not important. There should be five pockets (two back pockets, two front pockets and a watch pocket) and the back pockets should not have any more decoration than a double stitched squiggle. There should be seven belt loops (count them to be sure) and be made of 100 percent cotton.

Blue jeans should be slightly faded — but not too much. They should almost drag the ground in the back and only let the tips of your boots peek out in front. They may be slightly frayed where they drag the ground. If they are straight-leg jeans they should come down tightly over the boot.

And be light. Jeans must be very, very tight. If they look like they have been painted on — you have a perfect fit.

Belts. This is an important western accessory. Belts were once worn to hold pants up, but now they are used to hold belt buckles the size of steak platters. For an authentic western look, men should wear a buckle with a man throwing down a steer or roping a calf. Girls make a good impression by sporting a buckle with a barrel racer on it. The belts



Western Fashion Cont. on page 18



Parla Winegeart won't hold still for Bruce Lee Smith's camera lens to capture her denim prairie skirt and striped, casual, cotton blouse. Keep trying Bruce...



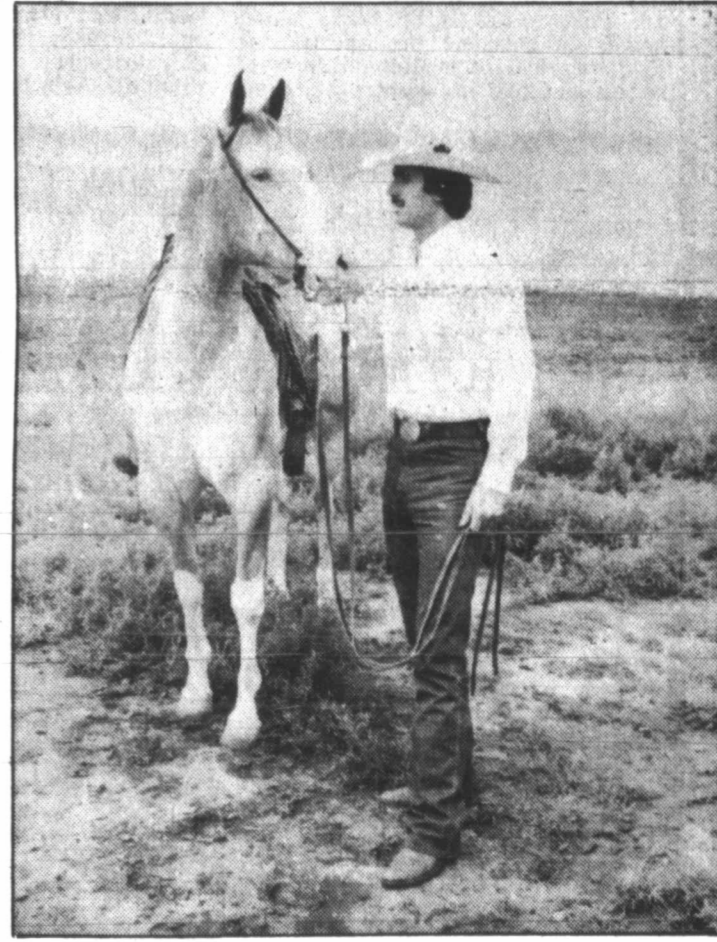
WESTERN CLOTHES GO MODERN. (Top photo) Sandra Hurdle, a native of the Texas Panhandle, moves through a shadowy barn in her jean skirt and eyelet trimmed blouse. She chose flat sandals with tiny white straps to compliment the lean lines of her skirt. (Bottom photo) Vicki Gullett is comfortable with

horses and western wear. Before moving to White Deer, Vicki trained Quarter running horses with her jockey husband, Gene Gullett, at Centennial Race Track in Denver, Colorado. Vicki takes traditional western wear one step further by adding a ruffled blouse in pastel plaids and a head band made of a twisted bandana.



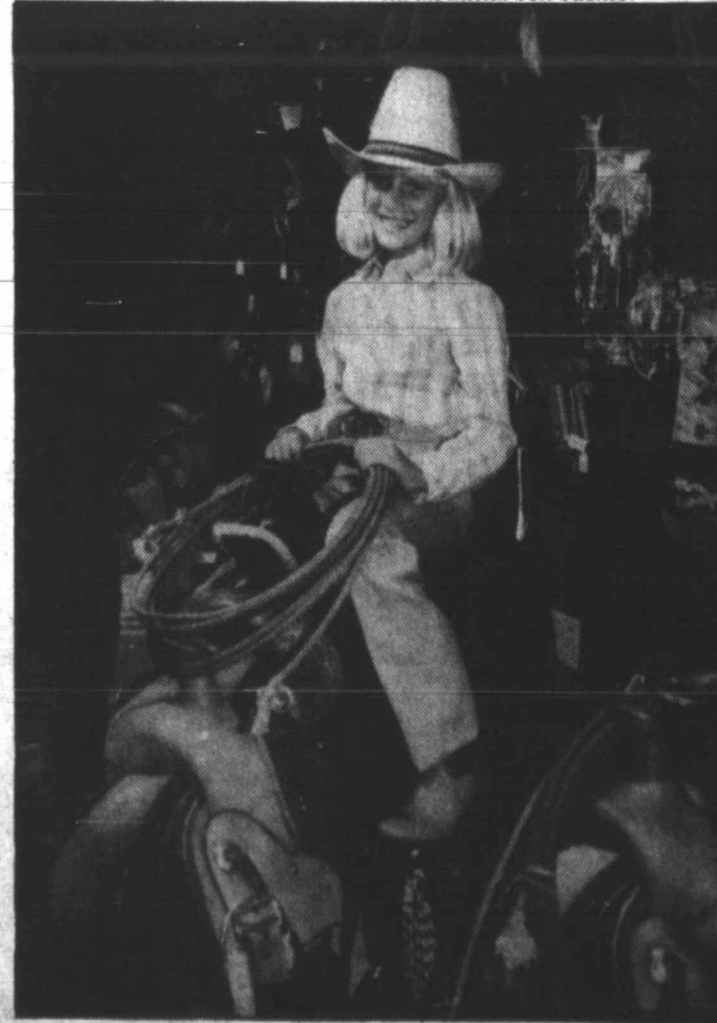
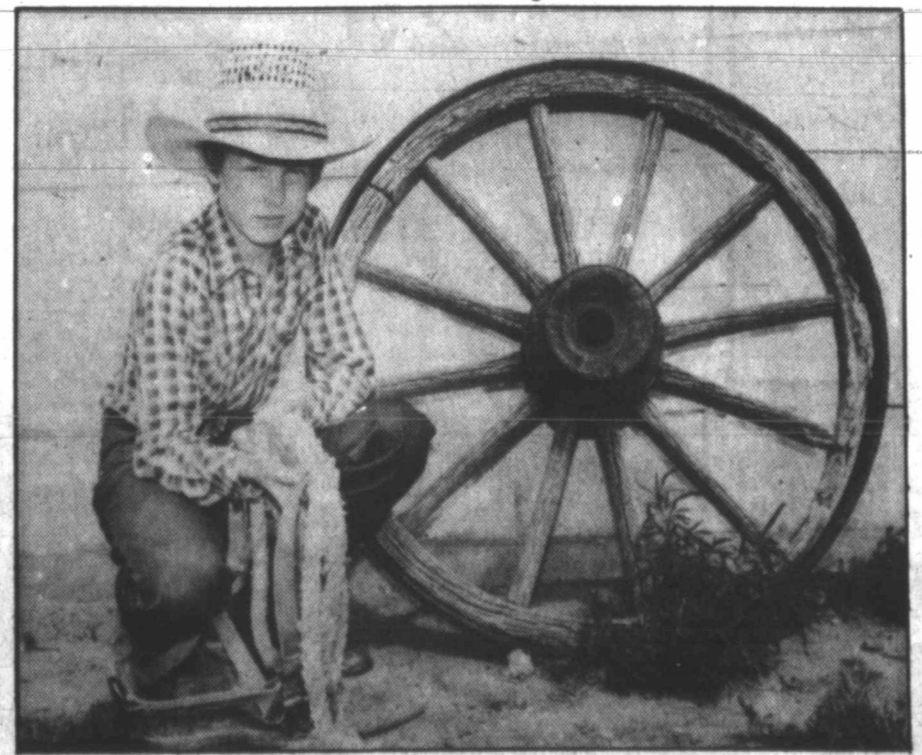
FASHION FEVER. (Top photo) Julie Roland rests on a bale of hay in her denim prairie skirt and white ruffled blouse. Her white satin ballet slippers give the sophisticated western dressing a casual

flair. (Bottom photo) Greg Gullett wears traditional western gear with his classic blue jeans, boots, plaid shirt and cowboy hat. Greg takes western clothes seriously with his background being in horses and riding.



WESTERN DRESSING. (Top photo) Veteran rodeo performer, Brad Mink, wears traditional western gear including blue jeans, boots, belt, buckle, hat and the classic white western shirt with snap closure and front and back yoke. Brad brushes up on his riding on Mighty Happi, Appaloosa reining champion.

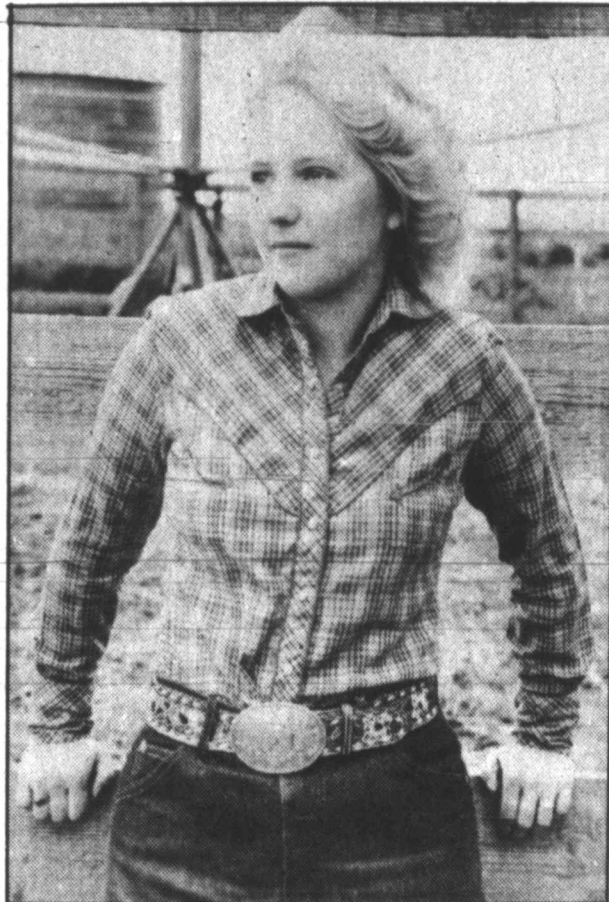
(Mighty Happi appears with the permission of the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch and Dr. Harbord Cox.) (Bottom photo) Jennifer Christenson gets a taste of Texas by donning her first cowboy hat and boots. She chose pink jeans and a western style shirt in pink and blue plaid. Her matching blue woven belt closes with an initial belt buckle.





GOTCHA. Bruce finally caught Parla for a close-up look at her feminine western look. Parla wears thong-style leather sandals to complete her sporty look. (Photos right) Carolyn Mumford shows off the classic look in western belts and

buckles. Her buckle shows the classic view of a horse's head in polished brass. Her leather tooled belt maintains a feminine appearance by sporting white flowers and, of course, her name across the back. (Staff Photos by Bruce Lee Smith)



Western Fashion

continued from page 17

should be made of leather with lots of funny squiggles and oak leaves on it. Your name across the back is not mandatory, but it does add a special touch to your image. (And if you ever party too much, you can always ask the person behind you—who you are.) The new woven belts made of parachute cord are very popular and they can be found in any color combination imaginable. The only problem with a woven belt is that they haven't found a way to put a name on it.

Shirts. Western shirts are easy to identify. They have snaps, two front pockets and yokes in front and back. A real cowboy wears only long sleeved western shirts with snaps at the wrist, usually three. If it gets hot the cowboy rolls up his sleeves. They can be solid colored or wild prints; just as long as they are equipped with snaps, yokes and pockets.

Ties. Ties are worn only on special occasions. They can be either bolos or short ties made of a lightweight material. A small ascot at the neck is also an accepted form of western tie. These are specially made to fit underneath the collar and just peek out in front. Long, traditional ties are a no-no.

Hats. I bet you thought we'd never get to the most important part of western dressing—the hat.

It's hard to describe a western hat to a person who has never seen one. A cowboy hat has a very wide brim, a crown about 4" tall with creases and a very flighty appearance. Cowboy hats were designed long ago when the men who stayed with cattle on the open range needed protection from the elements, such as blistering sun and monsoon rains. A cowboy's hat is the first thing he puts on in the morning and the last thing he takes off at night.

He is superstitious about his hat, also. He might loan out his horse, ranch, truck or wife, but never his hat or his rope. Also, throwing a hat on a bed is the worst of all the bad luck symbols in a cowboy's world. It is simply never done.

The cowboy hat is designed to shade the face and keep rain from running down the cowboy's collar. Their basic design has not changed for over a century, except for the way they are shaped and creased. Cowboy hats come in felt for the winter months and straw for the summer months. Spring and fall are up to you. Hat bands must be small and not terribly noticeable. Feathers are acceptable if discretion is used. You should not look like you have a pheasant perched on your head.

Chaps. These are a special accessory used by working cowboys (and cowgirls) to protect clothing when working with livestock. Chaps are designed to protect the legs, and that is all. They are constructed of leather or ultrasuede. Leather is for the tough work and ultrasuede is for looks. Chaps are made to fit tightly over pants and connect at the waist. They are a rather attractive accessory.

So you want to update the cowboy look? No problem.

Start with the basics and go from there. Ladies may add a twisted bandana as a headband to update the basic cowboy look. Men can trade the classic western shirt for a knit shirt. Girls can wear a T-Shirt with their favorite rock star pictured on the front (or back, depending on their best side). Boys may wear their jogging shoes in place of cowboy boots.

The easiest way to change the look is to take off the hat. Now that you have the basics down, let's go to the sophisticated country look. This is strictly a woman's game and the look is accepted at the rodeo, the office and in the classroom.

We'll start with prairie skirts. They're a fantastic take off of what the pioneer woman had to wear—a basic little gathered skirt with a ruffle.

Today's prairie skirt is made of almost every fabric imaginable. They are feminine and flattering in the mid-calf length. Some are trimmed in lace or eyelet and others have a petticoat peeking out beneath the hem.

Prairie skirts are topped only by a feminine blouse with ruffles or lace. Wide puffy sleeves and ruffles on the bodice create the best look.

The best shoes to compliment this look are dainty little flats in either the ballet slipper style of sandals.

If you're not the ruffles and lace type you can always wear a jean skirt.

Jean skirts are made of 100 percent cotton denim and designed to look like a pair of jeans—sans the legs.

They create a neat, tailored, sporty look without dressing up.

You can top a jean skirt with almost any type of blouse and still have that "country" look.

To maintain that comfy, sporty look, add canvas slides with a slight heel in a bright color to coordinate with your blouse.

That should have you covered for all of the big rodeo events to take place July 5th through July 10th.

But, what would Pampans wear if they held a week-long medieval arts festival?

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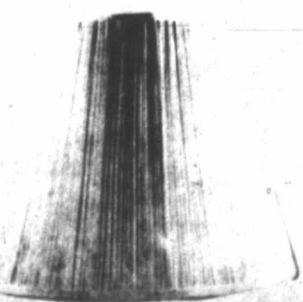
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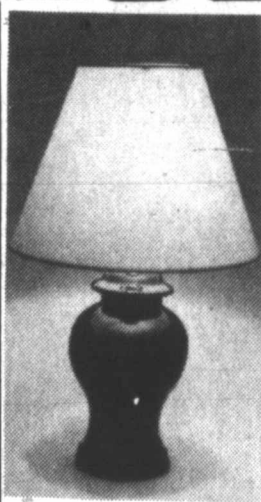
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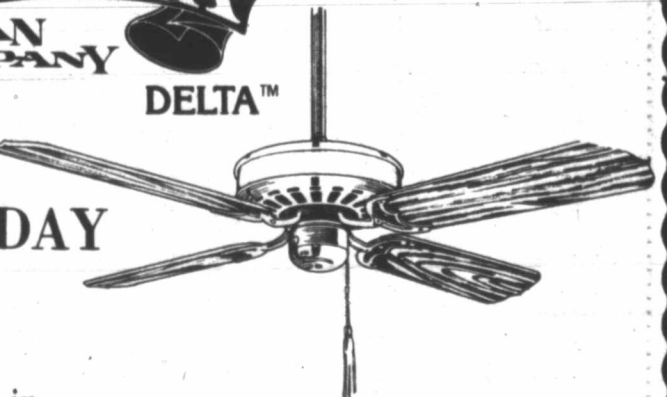
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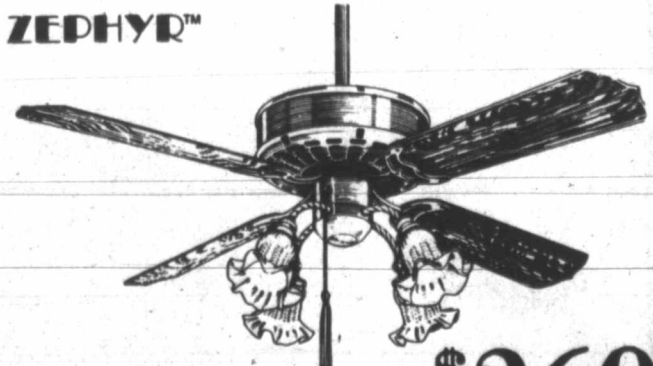
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Modern Romance

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CYNTHIA LYNN MARTIN

Martin-Lanehart

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Martin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to David Timontny Lanehart, both of Lubbock, Texas.

Lanehart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lanehart of Oklahoma City and formerly of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Archer City High School and Texas Tech University. She obtained her masters degree

from Texas Tech and is presently attending graduate school at Texas Tech. She is employed by The Southwest Collection.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School, Angelo State University. He obtained his masters from Texas Tech University and is employed by Abernathy Independent School District.

They will be married in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, July 24.



MRS. CRAIG SHAULL

Copeland-Shaull

Suzann Copeland and Craig Shaull were united in marriage July 3rd in the Advent Christian Church in Shamrock, Texas, with Alfred Hutchings officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Copeland of Pampa. She is a graduate of Shamrock High School and is employed by W-B Pump Supply.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Shaull of Yale, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Yale High School. He is in Electrical Apprentiship Program Couglar Electric and Union Electrician.

The bride was attended by Susan Shaull, Stacey Johnson and Norma Heller.

Flower girl was Jayme Copeland. Ring Bearer was Joshua Parsons.

The groom was attended by Grant Johnson, Jim Shaull and Harry Shaull. Ushers were Randy Copeland and Eddie Copeland.

Candle Lighters were Marlene Copeland and Kathy Parsons.



MRS. BRAD GIBSON

Sims-Gibson

Lisa Sims and Brad Gibson were united in a candle light ceremony July 3rd in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Claude Cone officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joan Sims of Pampa and Jerald Sims of Pampa. She is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gibson of Pampa. He is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Crossman Implement.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Kim Hopkins, Traci Gibson, Melody Marsh, Amy Beyer, Kelli Brock and Jami Coleman. Candle lighter was Gaye Hurst.

The groom was attended by Rob Hammer, Mike Graham, Robby Cochran, Charley Coutts and Kevin Coleman. Ushers were Jerry Sims, Barry Sims, Jim Braxton and Jim Bridwell.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Stephanie Sims, Nancy Dwyer, Ann Brown, Melody Baker, Charlotte Youree, Christy Poff, Lesa Cochran, Celia Scarbrough, Pat Youree and Norene Marsh serving.

Olivia Sims registered guests. After a trip to Red River, New Mexico the couple will make their home in Pampa.



MRS. BOB ED CULVER

Arrington-Culver

Julia Jane Arrington and Bob Ed Culver were united in marriage July 3 in the Arrington Ranch in Canadian Texas with Dr. Thomas Keefe officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Arrington of Canadian. She is a graduate of The University of Oklahoma, she was active in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is presently working as a Petroleum Landman.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ed Culver, Sr. of Tahlequah, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of The University of Oklahoma. He was the Tri-Captain of the OU Football Team and was honored for scholastic achievements. He is signed Free Agent with the Dallas Cowboys.

Music was provided by Mrs. Mitchell Ashley, organist and Mr. John Davis vocalist.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Todd Dutton, Mrs. Flavivus Smith, Mrs. Mark McMorrough, Mrs. David Ballew, Miss Darcee Albin and Miss Rebecca Culver.

The groom was attended by Bob Ed Culver Sr., Mike Arrington, Billy Bechtold, Bruce Taton, David Culver and David Ballew.

A reception was held in the Arrington Ranch. After a trip to Greenbelt Lake the couple will make their home in Canadian, Texas.

Traditional wedding invitation etiquette

No procedure in a wedding is more traditional than issuing invitations. Proper etiquette dictates that invitations be printed on fine-quality, white paper and sent out to all relatives, guests and members of the wedding party. Two envelopes enclose the

invitation and often a small, self-addressed, stamped envelope containing an R.S.V.P. card is enclosed.

On formal wedding invitations, the parents of the bride request or invite guests to attend the wedding of their daughter to

the groom, at a given time and place. A formal church wedding will usually include an invitation that will "request the honour (sic) of your presence" while a formal wedding held at a home or hotel may "request the pleasure of your com-

pany..." Invitations can indicate that a reception follows at a given location or a separate card may be enclosed, announcing the reception. Invitations or wedding announcements can also include the name of the groom's family.

A bridal quilt can cover the occasion

If a good friend is getting married in the not-too-near future, here's a thoughtful idea for a group gift from you and her other friends, come time for her bridal shower.

Have a get-together now, inviting everyone except the bride-to-be, to plan the kind of quilt you can create for your friend.

Each person can volunteer to make a square or

two in her spare time. Set a deadline for all the squares to be completed, then plan a quilting party for assembling the separate squares and adding the final

touches. When the bride-to-be has her shower, your "coop" quilt will be a wonderful surprise and be especially meaningful to her in the years to come.

DESIGNER'S SHOWCASE :: DESIGNER'S SHOWCASE

AN AUTHENTIC "SMART BOY"

SELECT NOW AT DRAMATIC SALE PRICES...PAY LATER

\$1.00

DOWN

LAYAWAY COAT

Sale

OVER 300 TO SELECT FROM
FULL LENGTHS-JACKETS
PANTCOATS-FURS-LEATHERS
WOOLS-POLYESTER TWILLS
NYLONS-CORDUOYS
50 STYLES-ALL SIZES

FREE LAYAWAY-NO FEES-NOW CHARGING CHARGES
PAY \$1:00 NOW -PAY 1/3 BY AUG. 1 PAY 1/3 BY SEPT 1 PAY 1/3 BY OCT. 1

FULL LENGTH ALL WEATHER CAPE COATS \$49 ⁹⁷	FULL LENGTH POPLIN ALL WEATHER COATS \$29 ⁹⁷	POLYESTER PLUSH PANT COATS \$49 ⁹⁷	SHERA TRIMMED CORDUROY JACKETS \$29 ⁹⁷	GIRA NYLON JACKETS \$24 ⁹⁷
NORWEGIAN BLUE BOX FUR JACKETS \$399 ⁹⁷	QUIANA PLUSH FULL LENGTH DRESS COATS \$99 ⁹⁷	FULL SKIN FRENCH RABBIT FUR JACKETS \$99 ⁹⁷	FULL SKIN-FOX COLLAR-FULL LENGTH DRESS COATS \$229 ⁹⁷	FABULOUS FAKE FURPANT COATS \$199 ⁹⁷

DESIGNER'S SHOWCASE "WHERE YOU NEVER MISS A SALE"



DON'T MISS THIS SALE

217 N. Guyler Downtown Pampa

Cindy Spence DeFever
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.M. Spence was the bride of Lance DeFever

Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

From Ice Cold...
Elegant Yet so practical

To Oven Hot...
Versatile Armetale metal dinnerware and serving pieces won't crack, chip, break or dent.

To Tabletop!

WILTON ARMETALE

las pampas galleries
Coronado Center 665-5033

Modern Romance

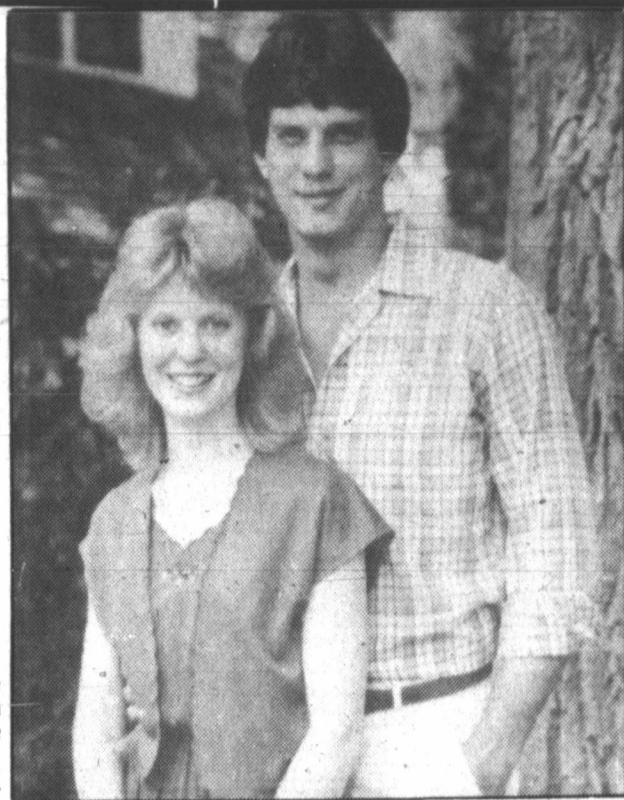
... and coming attractions

Huffhines-Webster

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huffhines of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Mark Wayne Webster. The couple are planning an August 14 wedding in the First Church of the Nazarene of Pampa.

Mark Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Webster of Darrrouzett, Texas. He is a 1978 graduate of Darrrouzett High School, he will graduate from WTSU in August. He will be coaching and teaching in the Amarillo Public School System during the 1982-83 school year.

Laurie is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and she is a senior at WTSU majoring in elementary education.



LAURIE ANN HUFFHINES & MARK WEBSTER



DARRELL FAULKNER & PAMELA MCANINCH

McAninch-Faulkner

Mrs. Harry R. McAninch of New Kensington, Pennsylvania announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Pamela Sue, to Darrell Chapman Faulkner.

The couple are planning an August 14th wedding in the Wesley Foundation Chapel, at College Station, Texas.

Darrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ray Faulkner of Miami, Texas. He is a graduate of Miami High School and a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. He is employed by Texas Municipal Power Agency.

Pamela is the daughter of the late Col. (ret. U. S. Army) Harry R. McAninch. She is a graduate of Texas A & M University and is employed by Texas A & M Veterinary College.

Tips for the new homemaker

Glassware won't crack in hot water if it is slipped into the water sideways and slowly.

Bottles can be made slip-proof by wrapping a thin piece of masking tape around the middle.

To soften stiff chamois, soak it in warm water to which a spoonful of olive oil has been added.

Tie a ribbon around the hanger of a garment that needs to be mended so that it is easily visible in the closet.

Use the meat of raw walnuts or pecans to clean the inside of a sticky, gummy wooden salad bowl.

Place sandpaper under a pleated skirt when ironing to prevent the garment from sliding.

Brides, shop early

NEW YORK (AP) — Start to shop at least six months before your wedding, advises an article in Bride's magazine, since most wedding dresses are special-ordered and take time for delivery. And shop alone, or with just one other person whose taste you trust, it adds.

Wear the right underclothes when you shop and take along shoes with heels in the height you'll be wearing on your wed-

ding day. To narrow the dress choice, consider how formal your wedding will be, how much you can spend, and the style: neckline, waistline, sleeve shape and length and color. This year, the magazine points out, in addition to white and ivory, there are new pastels, such as soft pink, peach and aqua, alone or combined with white.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Laurie Huffines daughter of Mr. & Mrs. O.A. Huffines is the bride-elect of Mark Webster



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Anthony's 1/2 Price - 1/2 Day Sale!

Both Stores Open 12 Noon to 6 P.M. July 5th

- MEN'S WEAR
- SHORTS ● TANK TOPS
- SWIM WEAR

Selected Groups

- KNIT SHIRTS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- SUMMER ROBES

Selected Group!

- Men's Suits
- Separates
- Slacks
- Ties



This sales does not include entire stock, but all items are from current stock.

● CHILDREN ●

Selected Group Boys & Girls

- KNIT TOPS
- PANTS
- JEANS

Entire Stock

- SHORTS ● TANK TOPS
- SHORT SETS
- SWIM WEAR

Sorry, No Lay Aways On Sale Merchandise

1/2 PRICE - 1/2 DAY SALE!

MONDAY, JULY 5th 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

HOME FURNISHINGS...

- Selected Groups
- BEDSPREADS
- DRAPES - CURTAINS
- TOWELS - RUGS

SHOP & SAVE MONDAY We are making room for our BIG-BIG BACK-TO-SCHOOL EVENT ...Coming Soon!!

● WOMENS ● ENTIRE STOCK ACTIVE WEAR

- SHORTS ● ROMPERS
- TANK TOPS
- SHORT SETS



Selected Group

- Dresses
- Blouses
- Separates
- Knit Tops

LINGERIE

Selected Groups

- Sleepwear
- Gowns
- Baby Dolls
- Pajamas
- Selected Groups
- Day Wear
- Panties
- Bras
- Slips



● JUNIOR DEPT. ●

Selected Groups

- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- ACTIVE WEAR
- SHORTS
- TOPS
- PANTS



LUGGAGE Selected Groups... TOTES...3 pc. Sets...Attoches ...Separate pieces

OPEN MONDAY-NOON TO 6

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

● Downtown ● Coronado Center

SPRING & SUMMER SHOE SALE

Savings Up to **75%**

See Our Ad In Monday's Pampa News

"Pompa Your Feet At"

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Womens Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

PEKING CHINESE

Our New Business Hours

Monday-Thursday: 11:30-10:00
Friday, Saturday: 11:30-10:30
Sunday: 11:30-9:30

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
Monday-Friday: 11:30-2:30

We use only fresh Vegetables prepared on order-not before

Fast efficient Service

We Now Serve Beer and Wine

Coronado Center
665-0001

RESTAURANT

BoB Clements

Suggests Distinctive Wallpaper

Wallpaper with the unusual in patterns.

See our selections of wall scenes, designs for children's rooms, traditional treasures.

Materials include textile fabrics, linen paper, vinyl and chinois covers.

Some rolls are prepeasted.

BoB Clements, Inc.
Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center

1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

SHOE SAVINGS!

LADIES SPRING - SUMMER SANDALS - DRESS SHOES ...entire stock - save now

SUMMER SELL-A-BRATION

We Will Be Closed Monday, July 5th
Shop Tuesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For
These Savings!

Many Other Sale Items Not Listed

DUNLAPS

Limited Quantities—
All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Coronado Center

Use Your Dunlaps Charge Card
Visa Card, Master Card

<p>One Rack Ladies'</p> <p>Sportswear</p> <p>30% to 50% Off</p> <p>Values to \$80. For Summer Wear.</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>Dusters</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted styles, prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>Our Entire Stock</p> <p>Men's Suits and Sport Coats</p> <p>25% Off</p>	<p>3 Piece</p> <p>Luggage Set</p> <p>Reg. 185.00 75⁹⁷</p> <p>Navy nylon, burgundy trim</p> <p>1 tote 45.00 Carry-on 23⁹⁹ Garment 31⁹⁹</p>
<p>Ladies' & Junior</p> <p>Swimsuits</p> <p>25% Off</p> <p>Reg. to 52.00</p>	<p>Vanity Fair</p> <p>Embraceable Lace</p> <p>Reg. 13.00 Capurino or mauve blush with underwire.</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p> <p>D Cup Reg. 14.00 11.99</p>	<p>Thumbprint Mugs</p> <p>19 1/4 Oz. Mug from Brittonia</p> <p>Set of 4 5⁹⁹</p> <p>Box of 12 16⁹⁹</p>	<p>Sports in Motion</p> <p>Knit Shirts</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 15.00 Solid colors. S-M-L-XL</p>
<p>4 Racks Ladies'</p> <p>Sportswear</p> <p>25% Off</p> <p>Reg. to 65.00. Tops, shorts, shirts, slacks, etc. By famous makers. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Vanity Fair Underglow</p> <p>Bras</p> <p>Reg. 12.50 white or beige decollecto with underwire</p> <p>10⁴⁹</p> <p>D Cup Reg. 13.50 11.49</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>Bedspreads</p> <p>Assorted patterns, colors</p> <p>Twin Reg. 45.00 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Standard Reg. 50.00 29⁹⁹</p> <p>Queen Reg. 70.00 39⁹⁹</p> <p>King Reg. 80.00 49⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's</p> <p>Jump Suits</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>Values to 30.00 Assorted styles, fabrics.</p>
<p>2 Racks Junior</p> <p>Sportswear</p> <p>25% to 50% Off</p> <p>Values to 70.00. Tops, shorts, slacks, etc. All by famous makers.</p>	<p>Vanity Fair</p> <p>Hipsters</p> <p>Reg. 3.00 Pr. Satin-Lite. Light weight nylon in white or honey beige. 4-7</p> <p>3 pairs only 7⁷⁴</p>	<p>Beach Towels</p> <p>Values to 22.00</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p> <p>Polly cotton in assorted patterns. Great for gifts.</p>	<p>Special Group Men's</p> <p>Knit Shirts</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 11.00 Short sleeve. 75% cotton 25% poly. Flap Pocket. S-M-L-XL.</p>
<p>One Large Group Ladies'</p> <p>Blouses</p> <p>1/2 Off</p> <p>Long and short sleeve. Many fabrics, styles. Values to 36.00.</p>	<p>Vanity Fair</p> <p>Panties</p> <p>Reg. 3.25 pr. Satin-Lites. Light weight nylon in white or honey beige. 4-7</p> <p>3 pairs only 8²⁴</p>	<p>Musical Birds</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p> <p>Hand painted porcelain Robin plays "It's a Small World" Cardinal plays "Music Box Dancers"</p>	<p>Men's</p> <p>Dress Shirts</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>Orig. 15.00 Short Sleeve poly/cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 - 17.</p>
<p>One Group</p> <p>Knit Tops</p> <p>4⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 10.00 to 20.00. Assorted styles, colors.</p>	<p>Famous Deafoams</p> <p>Scuffs Slippers</p> <p>Usually 4.50 to 6.00 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Slight irregularities will not affect use. S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>Kitchen Towels</p> <p>Usually 2.50 1⁶⁹</p>	<p>Special Group Men's</p> <p>Sport Shirts</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>Orig. 16.00 Cut and sewn shirts. Fashion colors. 2 pockets.</p>
<p>One Group Junior</p> <p>Dresses</p> <p>1/2 Off</p> <p>Values to 70.00. Sundresses and dresses. 3-13. Limited.</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>Ladies' Shoes</p> <p>30%-50% Off</p> <p>Values to 49.00. Broken sizes</p>	<p>Genuine Diamonds</p> <p>Reg. 25.00 9⁹⁹</p> <p>1 point diamond pendants, earrings. Tiffany setting.</p>	<p>Men's</p> <p>Levi's</p> <p>Straight Leg 14⁹⁹ Boot Cut 15⁹⁹</p> <p>Broken Sizes</p>
<p>One Group</p> <p>Skirts</p> <p>1/2 Off</p> <p>Values to 38.00. Sizes 8 to 18. Only 21 left.</p>	<p>Onex Cushion Cousins</p> <p>with your Hot Weather Fashion</p> <p>23⁹⁰</p> <p>Reg. 34.00 Neat Vinyl Slide</p>	<p>One Group</p> <p>Wash Cloths</p> <p>88^c</p> <p>By Famous Maker Slightly Irregular</p>	<p>Men's</p> <p>Slacks</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p> <p>Popular colors Special Group</p>

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is probably no TV show that has captured the imagination of romantics more than "The Love Boat."

It has certainly brought new meaning to the word "cruise," which now translates to "(noun) Floating bedroom for thin people and old movie stars with an Ark wish to exit two by two."

A friend of mine confided to me that she and her husband were going on a cruise this summer to put excitement back into their marriage. She said it worked for June Allyson and Van Johnson and it should work for them. If a cruise didn't do it, then they were going to hang it up.

"Don't be a fool," I told her. "You can't have your entire future hinging on a cruise."

Her enthusiasm made me wish I had spoken out before. My husband and I have been on a cruise... several of them... and believe me, they're no love boats.

To begin with, forget wispy little bottoms in bikinis. We're talking 18 meals a day aboard a cruise ship. At the end of the first week, I'd outgrown my life preserver; by the end of the second week, they were having a practice drill on how to launch me in the event of a disaster, and by week three, Julie, the recreation director, was showing the movie "Nicholas and Alexandra" on my backside.

There are other discrepancies worth mentioning. On real cruises, they paint the boat every minute of the day and night, so scratch the love scenes at the ship's railings. The winds that ship around the deck may not do anything to Ann Miller's hair, but one day mine blew right off. When my husband said, "Don't carry on, it's only a wig," I informed him I wasn't wearing one.

No matter what you said to our captain, he answered, "I am Norwegian" and "There is no immediate danger."

I'd like to have been able to tell my friends that lovemaking burns 125 calories and that by the end of the trip we were both anorexic.

Dear Abby

The facts about Rape

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15, I was raped by a neighbor. We lived in a nice neighborhood and the man was married and had children. He was respected by everyone who knew him and was even a good friend of my family.

I never told anyone because I felt so guilty and ashamed. Years later that experience still haunted me, so I decided to go to my local rape crisis center for counseling, and it was the best thing I ever did for myself.

I regained my self-respect when I realized that what happened to me wasn't my fault. I am now a volunteer with the rape crisis center, and I hope you will print some facts that helped me recover fully from the experience. There must be thousands of your readers who are still suffering silently because they're ashamed to ask for help.

MYTHS AND FACTS ABOUT RAPE

MYTH: Rape is an impulsive act of sexual gratification.
FACT: Rape is a brutal act of violence and power — not one of passion. Men can control themselves. Sixty percent of all rapists are married or have regular sexual partners. Sixty percent of all rapes are planned in advance and 50 percent of all rapes don't end in orgasm for the man. Rapists are becoming more brutal, with an increasing number of rapists using a foreign object to commit the rape.

MYTH: Rapists attack strangers in dark alleys at night.
FACT: In 59 percent of all rapes, the rapist is known to the victim; he is a friend, acquaintance or relative. Fifty percent of all rapes occur in either the victim's or rapist's home.

MYTH: A woman can't get raped if she doesn't want to.
FACT: A majority of women are not brought up participating in contact sports and are not accustomed to being grabbed or physically attacked. Therefore, they often react with a paralyzing fear, which is a totally understandable response. The victim should not be made to feel ashamed or responsible — it is the rapist's fault.

MYTH: Women ask for rape, provoke and enjoy it.
FACT: Rape is a violent and brutal act. It is preposterous to believe that a woman would ask for or enjoy a violent physical attack and risk VD, pregnancy, injury or even death.

MYTH: Women falsely accuse men of rape.
FACT: FBI statistics show that false accusations for rape are the same as for any other felony — 5 percent. Every victim who decides to prosecute must undergo an extensive medical exam, a thorough interrogation by the police and a difficult court testimony. The chances of conviction are 1 out of 8.

MYTH: "It can't happen to me."
FACT: As with any act of violence, any female can be a victim of rape. It does not happen just to beautiful women. Females aged 4 months to 96 years have been raped.

MYTH: Rape is a woman's problem.
FACT: It is a problem of the whole society when one-half of the population fears the other half. Most men in their lifetime will know a victim because one out of every three females will be raped in her lifetime. It may be his mother, daughter, lover, friend or even grandmother.

RECOVERED VICTIM IN OREGON

DEAR RECOVERED: Thank you for an enlightening addition to this column. Local rape crisis centers provide excellent counseling for all rape victims — including those who were raped years ago, and still feel guilty and ashamed. It's never too late to clean out an old wound and let it heal properly.



For all your favorite fragrances now including Chanel for Men & Women

Our SUMMER SALE Continues...

All Summer Merchandise

30% off

1 rack sale priced
1/2 of 1/2
off regular price

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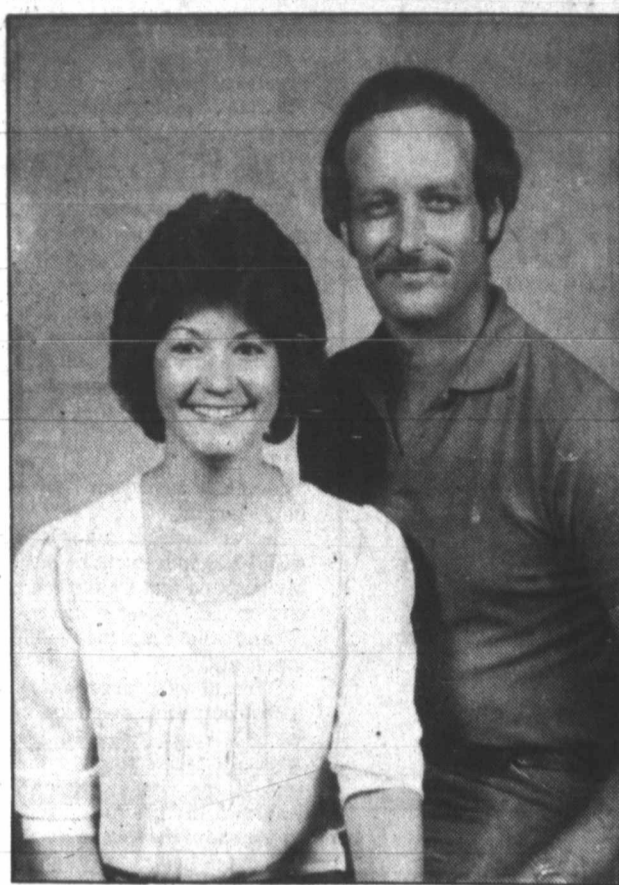
665-3563
109 W. Francis

Bank Cards Welcome

Modern Romance



MR. AND MRS. GIB WINTON



LAURA HESTILOW & TED PHILLIPS

Hestilow-Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hestilow Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Ted Phillips.

The couple are planning an August 7th wedding in the Brown Trail Baptist Church in Hurst, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of L. D. Bell High School in Hurst, Texas. She attended Tarrant County Jr. College.

The prospective bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and a graduate of the University of Texas.

Winton's 25th anniversary

A reception to honor Mr. and Mrs. Gib Winton on their 25th Anniversary will be held on Tuesday, July 6 from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. in the Energas Flame Room, 220 North Ballard in Pampa.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winton, Kandice Winton and granddaughter Shanda Winton.

DEAR POLLY — Looking for a foolproof, yet inexpensive form of identification for your bicycle in case thieves file off the serial number or police I.D. number? Seal a small photo of yourself or a member of your family in plastic and conceal the photo in the hollow part of your handlebars or in the seat post. Then if the bike is stolen and recovered, you can verify ownership by pulling out the photo with a piece of hooked wire. — BEA

DEAR BEA — What a clever way to prove ownership of that bicycle! On behalf of all the bike owners out there, I'm pleased to give you the Pointer of the Week Award, an auto-

graphed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. Thank you very much for your original Pointer. — POLLY

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Debbie Johnston
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. L.L. Johnston
is the bride-elect
of
Dean Elliott



Selections are at

Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

Tinkum's
Watch Tinkum's For
Exciting July
Events!
665-7520 Coronado Center

SUMMER SEWING SPREE

everything
at Jo-Ann Fabrics

20% OFF

Save on our entire stock of regularly-priced merchandise — everything in the store!
Sale ends Saturday, July 24th.

- all fashion fabrics, new fall arrivals and basics
- all patterns
- all notions, trims and accessories
- all decorator fabrics

20%-50% OFF reg. price
spring and summer
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HOURS: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

OPEN
Monday
July 5th
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



OPEN
Monday
July 5th
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

See Your Savings Grow...



12⁹⁷
REG. 16.97

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER. High nitrogen feeding for a thicker and greener lawn. Covers 4,000 Sq. Ft.

104⁸⁸
REG. 129.88

AIRCAP MASTERCUT MOWER. 3 HP, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Steel throttle control. 20" cut. Model 1720.

Prices Effective: Monday, July 5
Thru Saturday, July 10, 1982

<p>227 REG. 2.87 ORTHO ROSE FOOD. Nourishment for beautiful blooms! 5 Lbs.</p>	<p>227 REG. 2.87 ORTHO PLANT FOOD. Balanced fertilizer for wide range! 5 Lbs.</p>	<p>227 REG. 2.87 ORTHO TOMATO FOOD. Use on all vegetables in the garden! 5 Lbs.</p>	<p>177 1 LB. REG. 1.97 ALCO SEVIN DUST. Contains 5% Sevin. General garden use.</p>
<p>588 REG. 7.88 MELNOR PULSATING SPRINKLER. Full or part circle. No. 9570.</p>	<p>166 REG. 2.33 NELSON COLORADO FAN SPRAY. Built-in control valve. No. 2635.</p>	<p>597 REG. 7.97 WATER TIMER. Attach to faucet or hose end.</p>	<p>1188 50 FEET REG. 16.88 GREENLAWN FLEX-FLO GARDEN HOSE. 5/8". No. 4440-0742.</p>
<p>154⁸⁸ REG. 189.88 21" LAWN MOWER. Rear Bag - Bag Included 3.5 H.P. engine 6581</p>	<p>23⁸⁸ REG. 31.88 WHEELBARROW. 4 Cu. Ft. Capacity tray.</p>	<p>147 REG. 2.27 ORGANIC PEAT. Nature's builder. 40 Lbs.</p>	<p>367 REG. 4.87 DECORATIVE BARK. For three cubic feet.</p>

1388
REG. 18.88

ROOT-LOWELL GARDEN SPRAYER. Steel with Poly plunger cup. 1.5 Gal. capacity. No. 1973.

39⁸⁸
REG. 54.88

Save 15.00 on NELSON RAIN TRAIN 2 forward speeds - follows hose Model 1860.

Located: Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas

ALCO

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Monday thru Saturday

Bealls 1/2 PRICE SALE

PAMPA MALL

OPEN MONDAY 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

(PRICES IN EFFECT THRU JULY 5th)

MENS DEPT.
Suits & Sport Coats
SELECTED STYLES

reg. 80.00 to 160.00 **40⁰⁰ to 80⁰⁰**

Short Sleeve Western Shirts

reg. 15.00 **6⁸⁸**

Dress Shirts - Long & Short Sleeve

reg. 14.00 to 19.00 **7⁰⁰ to 9⁵⁰**

Shorts & Swimsuits

Reg. 8.00 to 21.00 **4⁰⁰ to 10⁵⁰**

OVER 600 Junior & Misses Tops, Blouses and Shorts

1/2 Original Price

reg. 16.00 to 30.00 Famous Brands

OVER 200 Junior & Misses Dresses & Sundresses

1/2 Original Price

reg. 24.00 to 70.00 Famous Brands

CHILDRENS DEPTS.
Infant & toddler Playwear
Summer Styles

reg. 4.00 to 11.00 **2⁰⁰ to 5⁵⁰**

GIRLS JEANS
by Luv It & Levi

reg. 20.00 to 29.00 **10⁰⁰ to 14⁵⁰**

Boys Short Sleeve Shirts

reg. 9.00 to 13.00 **4⁵⁰ to 6⁵⁰**

LINGERIE, HANDBAGS, LUGGAGE
Ladies Shifts & Dusters

reg. 16.00 to 26.00 **8⁰⁰ to 13⁰⁰**

Ladies Summer Handbags

reg. 6.00 to 16.00 **3⁰⁰ to 8⁰⁰**

5 Piece Luggage Sets

reg. 215.00 **107⁵⁰** SET PRICE

Vinyl & Nylon

MARTEX Luxor Solid Color Percale Sheets & Cases

1/2 Original Price

(White Not included)

PLAYTEX FOUNDATIONS Selected Styles

1/2 Original Price

Price reg. 11.00 to 21.95 1st Quality

SHOE SPECIALS
Ladies S.A.S. & Soft Spot Comfort Shoes
Selected Styles

reg. 36.00 to 41.00 **18⁰⁰ to 20⁵⁰**

Nike Enforcer

reg. 18.95 **9⁵⁰**

Mens Hushpuppies
Summer Styles

reg. 34.00 **17⁰⁰**

Lifestyles

Peeking at Pampa

Just heard that Texas Ranger Bill Baten and wife, Mary, celebrated a special wedding anniversary recently. Don't know which one it was but understand a lot of friends and relatives, from here and elsewhere, helped them celebrate. Such a gracious couple so friendly, so popular. And can anybody name a more polite man in town than Bill? Some men never say, "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" any more. But Bill's a real Texan with Lone-Star manners.

Bill and Elaine Ledbetter honored their 40th wedding anniversary not long ago. Bill's retired from industry but very active in church, civic club and other town projects. Elaine is completely busy too, retired from P. H. S. science department but working as the author of science-text books used throughout the U. S., a poet, a dedicated church worker and teacher of adult classes. She was one of the outstanding teachers in the country, some years ago, and has also been president of the National Teachers Association. A remarkable, brilliant couple, a credit to Pampa.

Another special anniversary is being celebrated today, July 4. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson are guest of their children and grandchildren at a reception in the Pioneer Flame Room, honoring their 60 years together. (How many of us can hope to attain that distinct joy?) A large crowd of well-wishers is expected. Thought their invitations held a beautiful note. So many say, "No gifts." The Dysons said, "Your friendship is the most treasured gift we could receive; therefore we request no others."

Being married on the Fourth of July must have been a patriotic ceremony. And what man could ever forget his anniversary on such a date?

Local golfers, plus the many other friends that include everybody in town who knows him, are wonderfully happy to see Doctor M. McDaniel (beloved "Doctor Mac") out on the golf course again. His buddies missed him greatly during his illness. He's looking fine and his lovely wife, Connie, sparkles with happiness. Their son, David, in his business in Pampa with his pretty wife Jane, (daughter of the W. W. Wellises). Personality seems to run in the McDaniel family.

Betty Bohlander (Mrs. Merle) is one of the principal planners for the reunion of the P. H. S. class of 1937. She hopes to make this meeting outstanding since it's the first one the class has ever had. It will be on August 7-8-9 and will feature a "howdy" meeting and two days that will include a coffee, a barbecue, a dance, the awarding prizes for various attainments and personalities, plus many, many pictures. Sounds like a big event for this group. Will tell you more about it when the time comes.

Betty is full of charm and enthusiasm.

She's a sister of Ed Myatt, as are June Kelp and several others, I think. Runs in my mind that somebody said Ed was the only boy in a family of five or six girls. Suppose they helped shape that magnificent friendliness he radiates?

Heard several people talking about Sherry Berry, recent graduate of P. H. S. She was the only local student to receive two handsome college scholarships. She was awarded the Altrusa Club Scholarship as well as the Nona Payne Scholarship, each of the for \$1,000. Congratulations to Sherry for two such fine achievements.

A very happy occasion took place in Pampa this past weekend when five brothers and one sister of Mrs. G. L. Craddock gathered for a family reunion in Mrs. Craddock's home. This was the first time they have all been together since 1975.

Everybody needs an evening out sometimes. Not long ago Mary Lee Garrett, Dean and Donna Burger, John and Idalee Harnly, and Ed and Margaret Sweet were seen enjoying dinner at a nightspot. Margaret's hairdo is always beautiful. And Ed's fine intellect and personality match his title as president of Security Federal.

Also dining out were Bill and Grace Monroe, along with Bill and Pauline Wagner, both couples so peppy, always seeming to have big fun. They were dancing to the music of Dave Ritter's band that included four men and an excellent lady pianist. The men in the orchestra wore tuxedos, adding high-class looks to their splendid performance.

Tim Anderson, son of Jeff and Kathleen, is at home before returning to his studies. Tim's a young man to be proud of. Heard somebody say he taught his parents' Sunday School class not long ago and did an excellent job. He and Ernest Upton attended a young people's conference where both were counselors at the all-faiths meeting.

Attractive Billie Bruner is always so well-dressed, so petite with her sparkling dark eyes. Her son, Denver Bruner of Woodward, Oklahoma, has been visiting her along with his wife and baby son, Coleman Jack.

Understand the Community Bazaar in the Mall on June 26 was well attended and appreciated. Likewise the exhibit of Culture and Paintings sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and held in the Citizens Bank. Good to live in a town so devoted to culture and education.

Heard in passing: "The Lord sure is generous with rain this summer. But I mind the years we prayed for rain so I'm not complaining."

Happy news to you! PAM.

Club News

THE BLUEBONNETT EXTENSION CLUB

The Bluebonnett Extension club members and one visitor met in the home of Mrs. Frank Conner recently for a club luncheon.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Verna Schroeder. The council report was given by Eleanor Tyre on the results of the Health Fair. All were invited to attend the Style Show July 6, 7:30 at the First Christian Church.

The meeting was closed with prayer. One meeting will be held in July in the home of Eleanor Tyre on July 15.

4-H Fashion Review

The Gray County 4-H Fashion Revue will be held Tuesday, July 6 at the First Christian Church, Pampa. Participants will be judged at 9:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., there will be the style show, awards program and a reception. The public is invited to attend. There are three age divisions. Junior: 9 - 11 years of age; Intermediates: 12 - 13 years of age; and Senior: 14 - 19 years of age.

Participants will be entered in one of four categories: daytime tailored, daytime non-tailored, active sportswear, and evening and speciality wear. Each of the participants has completed a 4-H clothing project.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Freeze mashed ripe bananas in small freezer bags for sandwiches and baking.

Sliced apples for salads or fruit compotes should be dipped in lemon juice or a weak salt solution to prevent browning.

Keep small tins of fruit juice for lunches in the freezer overnight. Left at room temperature through the morning, the juice will be thawed but chilled by lunch time.

All the bank.

SMCMCLXXVIII THE GOLNICK COMPANY

Danette McFall Wright
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Bille Joe McFall
is the bride
of
Wade Wright

Selections are at the
COPPER KITCHEN
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2901

Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow What You Can Do Today!

Call us to set up an appointment for consultation and weight analysis.

Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
665-7161
1708 N. Hobart

Professional Reducing Center



storewide clearance and

We are closed Sunday, July 4...
and open Monday, July 5, 10am-6pm

33% off men's apparel

Short sleeve shirts, reg. 5.99-\$11 now 3.97-7.27
Summer sport shirts, reg. \$10-\$15 now 6.67-9.97
Summer knit shirts, reg. \$10-\$16 now 6.67-10.57
Active sportswear, reg. 4.99-14.99 now 3.27-9.97
All swimwear, reg. \$4-\$16 now 2.67-10.57
Casual slacks, reg. 12.99-\$26 now 9.67-17.27
Walking shorts, solids, designs, reg. 9.99 now 5.97
Denim jeans, reg. 13.50-14.50 now 7.97

More men's apparel

Western straw hats, reg. 11.99-22.50 now 5.47-11.25
Western shirts, reg. 9.99-15.99 now 6.67-10.70
Denim putter pants, reg. 12.00 now 7.97
Blazers, reg. 65.00 now 32.50
Spring McGregor slacks, reg. \$21 now 12.97
Work gloves, reg. 3.19 now 1.59
Fashion jeans, reg. 12.99-\$25 now 6.47-12.47

25% to 50% off bed, bath and table linens and accessories

Selected bedspreads, reg. 19.99-54.99, now 13.37-36.77
Selected comforters, reg. 19.97-84.99, now 13.37-54.99
All kitchen towels, reg. .97-2.99 sale .67-2.24
All bath accessories, reg. 2.99-9.99 now 2.24-7.47

25% to 50% off misses, junior and half size apparel

Shorts, tubes, tanks, t-shirts now 25%-50% off
All swimwear now 25%-50% off
Spring and summer dresses, reg. \$18-\$40, now \$9-\$20
Spring prairie skirts, reg. \$17-\$19 now 12.75-14.25
All summer handbags now 1/2 price
Summer hats, scarves, belts, jewelry now 1/2 price
All spring loungewear, reg. \$11-\$28 now 8.25-\$21
Spring and summer tricot sleepwear now 1/3 off
Spring and summer woven nightwear now 1/3 off

33% to 50% off children's spring and summer apparel

Little girls' sportswear now 1/3 off
Little girls' playwear now 1/3 off
Little boys' sportswear now 1/3 off
Little boys' playwear now 1/3 off
Little girls' co-ordinated wardrobers now 1/3 off
Little boys' co-ordinated wardrobers now 1/3 off
Little girls' dresses now 1/2 off
Big girls' sportswear now 1/2 off
Big girls' dresses now 1/2 off

25% to 75% off furniture

Choose from a wide variety including bedding, occasional tables, dinettes, action chairs, sofas and love seats, pine finish open stock bedrooms.
Selected sofa sleepers now 1/3 off
Selected wall units now 1/3 off
Aluminum lounge, reg. 11.99 now 7.97

Big reductions on lawn and garden items

Top soil 20-lb. bag, reg. 1.39 now .77
Peat moss, 20-lb. bag, reg. 1.39 now .77
Selected fertilizer now 1/2 off
Charcoal Cookin' Cajun Smoker, reg. 79.99, sale 59.97
Electric Cookin' Cajun Smoker, reg. 99.99 sale 79.97
Table top kettle grill, reg. 32.99 now 19.97
Selected baker's racks now 1/3 off
85cc lawn mower now \$79

33% to 50% off draperies and roll ups

Roll-ups, reg. 6.99-17.99 sale 3.97-13.97
Selected curtains, reg. 3.99-12.99 now 2.67-8.69
Selected panels, reg. 2.77-15.99 now 1.85-10.71
Vinyl shades, reg. 3.49 sale 1.47
Selected tie-backs, reg. 1.99-5.99 now .97-2.97
Selected readymade drapes, reg. 18.99-\$83 now 12.72-55.61
Riviera panel ensemble, reg. 6.99-12.99, sale 4.88-8.70

33% to 50% off home accessories

All Chambers Edition lamps, reg. \$85-\$125, sale 56.95-83.75
Pastel art nouveau lamp, reg. 15.00 sale 7.47
Bean pot lamp, reg. 35.00 sale 22.97
Pictures and wall hangings reg. 9.99-\$50, now \$5.00-\$26
Uva plumes, reg. 3.50 now 1.75
Large silk arrangements, reg. \$45 sale 22.50
Entire stock of Rubbermaid now 1/3 off

1/3 off boy's apparel

All short sets, reg. 4.99-8.99 now 3.27-5.97
All swimwear, reg. 2.99-7.99 now 1.97-5.27
All shorts, reg. 2.99-5.99 now 1.97-3.97
All tank tops, reg. 2.49-4.99 now 1.67-3.27
All short sleeve shirts, reg. 3.99-9.99 now 2.57-6.57
Tube socks, reg. 1.39 sale .77
All Western hats, reg. 6.99-17.99 now 1/2 off
Selected Western shirts, reg. 6.99-9.99 now 1/3 off
Spring and summer shirts, reg. 3.99-9.99 now 2.57-6.57

20% to 50% off jewelry and watches

Le Gant watches, reg. 39.95-99.95 sale 19.97-49.97
Diamonds, bands, reg. \$90-\$1005 sale \$56-\$603
Digital watches, reg. 19.95-69.95 sale 13.36-46.86
Selected gold chains now 1/2 off
All Seiko watches in stock now 20% off
All gemstone rings in stock now 40% off
Selected decorator wall clocks now 1/2 off
Alarm clock, reg. 15.99 sale 7.97

35% to 50% off shoes for the family

Small boy's casual shoe, reg. 17.00 Sale 6.97
Big boy's casual shoe, reg. 18.00 sale 6.97
Small boy's suede shoe, reg. \$15 sale 6.97
Big boy's suede shoe, reg. \$16 sale 6.97
Women's shoes, sandals now \$9-\$10
Women's boat shoes, reg. 13.99 now 6.97
Boy's athletic shoes, reg. \$25 now 14.97
Men's casual shoes, reg. \$24 now 9.97
Women's Skips, reg. 10.99 now 6.97

Coronado Center—Phone 669-7401
Open Monday - Friday 9:30-8:00
Saturday 9:30-6:00



sale

Sale prices good in retail store only - good through July 10, 1982
Quantities Limited
No Rain Checks

\$40 to \$200 off ranges and microwaves

- Microwave oven, reg. 749.99 sale 549.97
- Gas range, reg. 399.99 sale 329.97
- Electric range, reg. 399.99 now 329.97
- Microwave oven, reg. 529.99 sale 399.97
- Microwave oven, reg. 299.99 sale 259.97
- Microwave oven, reg. 459.99 sale 339.97

\$50 to \$140 off dishwashers and compactors

- Portable dishwasher, reg. 469.99 now 329.97
- Compactor, reg. 299.99 sale 249.97

\$40 to \$270 off TVs, VCRs and video disc players

- 13" color TV, remote, reg. 399.99 sale 339.99
- 19" color TV, remote, reg. 549.99 sale 449.97
- 19" color TV, reg. 469.99 sale 349.97
- 13" TV, remote control, was 349.99 now 299.97
- VCR, reg. 599.99 now 499.97
- 5" AC/DC TV, reg. 139.99 sale 99.97
- 5" color TV, reg. 329.99 sale 279.97
- 19" portable TV, reg. 599.99 sale 459.97
- 25" color console TV, reg. 599.99 sale 499.97

\$40 to \$80 off stereos

- Portable stereo, reg. 169.99 now 129.97
- Portable stereo, reg. 199.99 sale 149.97
- Portable stereo, reg. 119.99 sale 79.97
- Portable stereo, reg. 169.99 sale 119.97
- Stereo system reg. 269.99 sale 199.97
- Stereo system reg. 249.97 sale 179.97

33% off selected luggage

- 21" companion, reg. 29.99 sale 19.97
- 25" pullman, reg. 39.99 sale 26.97
- 27" pullman, reg. 54.99 sale 36.97
- 29" pullman, reg. 59.99 sale 39.97

\$40 to \$100 off vacuum cleaners

- Powerteam vacuum, reg. 219.99 sale 149.97
- Powerhead vacuum, reg. 299.99 sale 199.97
- Steam carpet cleaner, reg. 139.99 sale 99.97

\$50 to \$300 off sewing machines

- 10 built-in stitches, reg. 199.99 sale 149.97
- 29 built-in stitches, reg. 599.99 sale 299.97

20-33% off air conditioners, evaporative coolers & fans

- All room air conditioners now 191.97-631.97
- All evaporative coolers now 97.47-412.47
- Selected ceiling fans now 69.97-193.97
- 3-speed box fan, reg. 24.99 now 19.97

\$40 to \$60 off washers and dryers.

- Washer, 7 cycles, reg. 399.99 sale 339.97
- Washer, 5 cycles, was 339.99 now 279.97
- Washer, 5 cycles, reg. 379.99 sale 319.97
- Electric dryer, reg. 269.99 sale 229.97

\$40 to \$260 off refrigerators and freezers

- Refrigerator, reg. 749.99 sale 549.97
- Compact refrigerator, reg. 239.99 sale 189.97
- Refrigerator, reg. 679.99 sale 549.97
- Refrigerator, reg. 829.99 sale 699.97
- 4.7 cu.ft. freezer, reg. 249.99 sale 199.97
- 10 cu. ft. freezer reg. 399.97 sale 289.97
- 10.3 cu. ft. freezer, reg. 599.99 sale 289.97
- 21.2 cu.ft. freezer, reg. 599.99 sale 499.97
- 20.8 cu. ft. freezer, reg. 479.99 sale 399.97
- Side-by-side refrigerator, reg. 1259.99 sale 999.97
- 5 cu.ft. freezer, reg. 299.97 sale 249.97

1/2 off select electric tools

- 1 1/2 h.p. Circular saw, reg. 49.99 sale 24.97
- Scroll saw, reg. 59.99 sale 29.97
- 3/8" VSR drill, reg. 29.99 sale 14.97
- 1/2" VSR drill, reg. 39.99 sale 19.97
- 1/2" VSR drill, reg. 49.99 sale 24.97
- Electronic 3/8" VSR drill, reg. 49.99 sale 24.97
- Belt sander, reg. 49.99 sale 24.97
- 7" polisher/sander, reg. 49.99 sale 24.97
- Grinder, reg. 49.99 sale 24.97
- 3/4" h.p. Router, reg. 39.99 sale 19.97
- Assorted electric tool cases, reg. 19.99 sale 4.97

30% to 40% off all garage door openers & controls

1/2 off select mechanic's tools

- Drill bit set, reg. 13.99 sale 6.97
- Socket set, reg. 14.99 sale 7.44
- 12-pc. screwdriver set, reg. 24.99 sale 12.44
- Tool set, reg. 12.99 sale 6.44
- 9-pc. wrench set, reg. 12.99 sale 6.44
- Plier set, reg. 12.99 sale 6.44
- 25-ft. tape, reg. 15.99 sale 7.97
- Entrance lock set, reg. 15.99 sale 7.97
- Entrance lock set, reg. 15.99 sale 7.97
- Tune-up kit, reg. 12.99 sale 6.44
- Smoke alarm, reg. 9.99 sale 4.97

33% off all Wards exterior paint products

30% to 40% off tires

- 30% off all discontinued light truck tires in stock.
- 40% off all discontinued radial, bias and light truck tires in stock.

25% to 50% off auto accessories

- 40% off all seat covers in stock.
- 40% off all battery chargers in stock.
- Trailer, reg. \$299 sale \$199
- Clamshell carrier, reg. \$109 sale \$79
- Turtle Wax Color Back, reg. 5.99 sale 1.97
- 2-ton service jack, reg. 189.99 sale 99.97
- Creaper, reg. 9.99 sale 4.97

15% to 50% off other selected values

- 33% off all desks and file cabinets in stock.
- 25% off all ceiling and outdoor lighting.
- 15% off all bicycles in stock.
- 15% off all air compressors in stock.
- 15% off all pool chemicals in stock.
- All summer toys, reg. 99-5.99 sale 44-2.97
- Selected candy bars and candies, reg. 5/\$1, sale 10/\$1
- 50-ct. envelopes, reg. .79 ea. sale 3/\$1
- 100-ct. envelopes, reg. .89 ea. sale 3/\$1
- Kleenex Facial Tissues, 200-ct., reg. .84 ea. sale 3/\$2
- Kleenex Family Napkins, 140-ct., reg. .79 ea., sale 3/\$2

35% to 50% off fishing equipment

- 50% off all name brand fishing rods.
- Tackle box, reg. 19.99 sale 12.97
- Shakespeare reel, reg. 12.99 sale 6.47
- Tackle box, reg. 14.99 sale 7.44
- 4100 reel, reg. 19.99 sale 12.97
- Shakespeare 2510 reel, reg. 19.99 sale 12.97
- 830 spin reel, reg. 24.99 sale 16.47

33% to 50% off select sporting goods

- Cooler, 96 quart cap., reg. 69.99 sale 39.88
- 7x7-ft. tent, reg. 59.99 sale 39.97
- Cooler, 48-qt. cap., reg. 32.99 sale 19.97
- Back pack, reg. 8.99 sale 5.97
- 8x10 ft. tent reg. 139.99 sale 99.97
- Neshsoccer ball, reg. 19.99 sale 9.97

1/2 price baseball gloves

- Wilson baseball glove, reg. 14.99 now 7.44
- Softball glove, reg. 29.99 now 14.44
- Wilson softball glove, reg. 24.99 now 12.44

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Saturday 9:30-6:00

- ACROSS**
- 1 300, Roman
 - 4 Pleasure trip
 - 9 Guevara
 - 12 Exclamation
 - 13 Bear genus
 - 14 Alley
 - 15 Food fish
 - 16 Retains
 - 17 Singleton
 - 18 Jack at cards
 - 20 Jump
 - 22 Arab garment
 - 24 Stripe
 - 25 Yowl
 - 28 Eight (Sp.)
 - 30 Unemployed
 - 34 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 35 Aid in diagnosis (comp wd.)
 - 36 Green-blue color
 - 37 Hairpieces
 - 39 Buckeye State
 - 41 Drowsie
 - 42 Cnch
 - 43 Talk back
 - 44 Curvy letter
 - 45 Romaine
 - 47 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
 - 49 Oriental nation
- DOWN**
- 1 Male bird
 - 2 Korean currency
 - 3 Concluding passage
 - 4 Phonograph machine
 - 5 Exist
 - 6 Take advantage of
 - 7 Short sleep
 - 8 Famous physicist
 - 9 Masked animal, for short
 - 10 Kong
 - 11 Fencing sword
 - 19 Old Dominion state (abbr.)
 - 21 Of liquid waste
 - 23 From one side to the other
 - 24 Lad-like
 - 25 Intimidates
 - 26 Harness attachment
 - 27 Hindu ascetic practice
 - 29 Sunken fence
 - 31 Force unit
 - 32 Asian country
 - 33 Companion of odds
 - 38 Animal society (abbr.)
 - 40 Membrane passage
 - 46 Beginning
 - 48 Antimony (symbol)
 - 49 Runs
 - 50 Bird class
 - 51 Elegant appetizer
 - 53 Forget
 - 54 Jane Austen title
 - 55 Irish clan
 - 58 Compass point
 - 59 New England cape
 - 60 Groove

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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INHERES	ERGOY	
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THAT	UKES	OAT
EINE	SINE	KIT
MOOR	ENDS	ONE

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

MY HOOSBAND AN' OTHER GUARDS' ALL DRUNK?
BOSS YOOLA LEESEN TO HONKY MUSEEK FROM TALKENGS FURNITURE...
... I UNLOCK JAIL AN' DEN LEAD YOU TO FEESHENG BOAT!
WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR HEAD-GUARD HUSBAND IF YOOLA BLAMES HIM FOR LOOSING THE BOAT AND US?
YOOLA PROBL'Y KEEL HOOSBAND! - TOO-O BAD!
... MAYBE DOT EES DE PLAN I HAVE EEN MIND ALL TIME!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WAAAA! HE TOOK A BITE OUT OF MY SANDWICH!
I OFFERED TO GIVE IT BACK.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE SPOCK IS ON A HUNGER STRIKE!
FORCE-FEED HIM!
HE FELL FOR IT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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62			63							64		
65			66							67		3

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will have better self-discipline regarding things important to you physically. Health and exercise programs which you begin will produce the results that you desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get an early start today you can, to your satisfaction, finish up a number of those trying little tasks around the house which need immediate attention. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but pace yourself sensibly in activities which draw upon your physical energies. Take occasional rest breaks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll adhere today to the old adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned." Capable management of your resources shifts you over to the profit column.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're not overly concerned as to who runs the show. However, today you'll feel you can direct better than others — and you're right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to extract value from situations which appear to others to have little or no promise. You'll use it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Include old friends in your plans today. You'll be comfortable with them and they'll be delighted they're still uppermost in your thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not make the biggest splash today when you first hit the water, but others will know how well you race when they look up and see you out front.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you be delegated to select a spot for an outing today with pals, choose a site with which you're familiar and where you've had fun before.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Changes, challenges and shifting conditions tend to work for your ultimate benefit today. You're good at turning negative developments into positive results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not likely to dodge difficult decisions today, but what is more important is that you'll act in the manner your good judgment dictates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may look to idle away their hours today, but you won't be happy unless you are doing something both productive and constructive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You make a very good team player today, especially if you are involved in some type of activity which requires physical exertion and offers competition.

BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Bros.

RUN FOR IT!
EARTH-QUAKE?
NO GOPHER STAMPEDE.

EEK & MEEK

WELCOME TO OUR BRAND NEW HALF-HOUR SITCOM ENTITLED, "RUBE AND HIS BOOB TUBE."
ABOUT A GUY ALL ALONE IN THE WORLD WHO LIVES OUT HIS FANTASIES THROUGH THE TELEVISION SET.
THEY'VE GONE TOO FAR

By Howie Schneider

paradise
A NIFTY THING TO HAVE IF A CRAP GAME BREAKS OUT

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Come on! TV says you're supposed to love this kind of dog food!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

paradise
A NIFTY THING TO HAVE IF A CRAP GAME BREAKS OUT

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

ARTICLE HERE ABOUT A MAN WHO STOLE A TYPEWRITER.
HE HAS TO REPORT TO THE JUDGE EVERY WEEK AND REPEAT HIS SENTENCE 50 TIMES.
WHAT WAS THE SENTENCE?
"THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPED OVER THE LAZY DOG."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

PEOPLE LAUGH AT MY INNER SANCTUM.
THEY SAY IT'S NOTHING BUT A GARBAGE CAN. MAYBE IT WOULD HELP...
... IF I GOT RID OF SOME OF THIS GARBAGE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

TIE THIS WARNING MESSAGE TO A ROCK, AND THROW IT INTO THE FORT, WILL YOU, BUCOLIC BUFFALO?
BLESS HIS HEART.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

COME ALONG, YOU TWO! YOU'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE SUPREME COMMANDER!
OH, DRAT! THIS DARN DOOR IS STUCK AGAIN!
HERE! LEMME HELP YOU!
GRRRRR
THERE Y'ARE!
THANKS... I THINK! HEE! HEE!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

MAMA IS TERRIBLY BRIGHT, YOU KNOW... AND SHE'S SELF-TAUGHT.
SHE CAN CONVERSE ON ANY SUBJECT FOR HOURS!
GLADYS, YOUR MOTHER DOESN'T NEED A SUBJECT.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

CITY HALL PERMITS & LICENSES
MY GRANDFATHER HELPED BUILD A NATION. NOW, I NEED SIX PERMITS TO PUT UP A PORCH.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

"PET COLUMN" AIREDALES, BOXERS, GOLDEN RETRIEVERS...
GREAT DANES, IRISH SETTERS, LABS...
NO BEAGLES... GOOD!
IT'S ALWAYS NICE TO KNOW THEY'RE NOT SELLING YOU BEHIND YOUR BACK

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

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STEVEN SPIELBERG'S
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

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CLINT EASTWOOD in FIREFOX
Executive Producer FRITZ MANES
Screenplay by ALEX LASKER & WENDELL WELLMAN PG

Showtimes 2:00 7:20 9:40

ROCKY III
ROCKY III
ROCKY III
ROCKY III

Showtimes 2:00 7:15 9:20 PG

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Bambi

1942 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS G

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"JOKES MY FOLKS NEVER TOLD ME"

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"CLASH OF THE TITANS"

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Donna Mills is a CBS victim

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donna Mills, the predatory homewrecker of "Knots Landing," finds herself a victim in CBS' slick, glamorous miniseries about the sweet, successful smell of the perfume industry.

"My role in 'Bare Essence' is very different from Abby," says Miss Mills. "Barbara is a victim. Abby was never a victim. Barbara is the mistress of a businessman, and he talks her into spying and stealing a secret perfume formula. She's used terribly."

Until her role as Abby Cunningham, the blue-eyed ice princess on CBS' "Knots Landing," Miss Mills was cast regularly as the victim. She says, "I played so many of those. That's the reason I like to play Abby. I got tired of playing the victim. You're constantly reacting to things that are happening to you rather than making things happen. It's a more active role. Abby keeps things stirred up, and I like that."

"Bare Essence" is so much fun for me because it's so glamorous. 'Knots Landing' isn't. It's so middle class. I love the glamor aspect, the beautiful clothes."

The blonde, blue-eyed Miss Mills, clad in a pink mini-dress with white stockings, says, "Barbara is an interesting character to me because she exists. There are a lot of women out there very much like her. She has a good job, yet she can so easily become the victim because she and all the world are ruled by men. I like that in the end she has grown and become much stronger."

The four-hour, two-part "Bare Essence," being made by Warner Bros. Television, also stars Genie Francis ("General Hospital"), Linda Evans ("Dynasty"), Bruce Boxleitner ("Bring 'Em Back Alive"), Joel Higgins ("Silver Spoons") and Lee Grant.

This paean to the jet setters of the essence industry will be telecast in the fall. Miss Mills says, "It's full of intrigue and sex and all that kind of good stuff."

Larry King working on another musical

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry L. King is spending this Fourth of July with a certain peace of mind. He has a new book out. He's working on a novel, and on his second musical, the songs by Kinky Friedman, the Texas country rocker.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the hit musical he co-authored, is back on Broadway (it closed for two months after a dispute with the musicians' union, then reopened on May 31).

And joy of joys, creditors no longer hound him.

The bespectacled, bearded, craggy-faced Texan grins when asked how it feels to at last be in the chips, considering that he was \$26,000 down and then some when "Whorehouse" first opened off-Broadway in 1978.

"The pressures are much better. I don't have to worry about my checks bouncing, or having to go all over the country hustling magazine stories and teaching school, the kind of stuff that drives you crazy," he said.

Now he is working on a new musical about the legendary Longs of Louisiana, Earl and Huey. It started three years ago as a musical mainly about Huey Long, the Share-the-Wealth populist governor and, some said, demagogue.

But before King got it going, others already had written an opera based on the turbulent life of that Long, slain by an assassin in 1935. That production opened in Houston, then played Washington, D.C.

He went to see it when the opera opened at the Kennedy Center in the nation's capital, where he and his family live.

His face brightens, his rumbling bass voice takes on tones of pure, unalloyed, unashamed glee.

"It was so bad. And I just sat there, beaming at my wife, Barbara, just like I'd won an award. I was so delighted that it was bad."

Spirits restored, he returned to work on his show, he says. He made the main event the sibling rivalry between the brothers Long, an approach, he says, no one ever really had taken before.

King never had written a musical before "Whorehouse." He'd been an oilfield worker, a college dropout, a G.I., a newspaperman, a congressional aide, a free-lance writer, author of four books and even a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. But when it came to writing the book for a musical, he learned on the job.

"I still am not fond of musicals," he's fond of saying. "I don't go to musicals for entertainment. I go to musicals to study and steal."

His choice of Kinky Friedman was a surprise. Friedman being a new-wave country music star, a singer-composer of such sardonic works as "Top Ten Commandments." His credits do not include Broadway.

Kinky, he adds, now is in Texas, with 16 songs to write, "under benevolent orders to bring them back by September first," after which final drafts will be written and financing sought.

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NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA for
SPRINGTIME DOWN UNDER

Place: The Sunburst Room - Quality Inn
2915 I-40 East
Amarillo, Texas

Date: Saturday, July 10, 1982
Time: 10:00 a.m. OR 2:00 p.m.

There will be a film presentation by the new Zeland Government Tourist Office and representatives from TRAVEL ETC. and KGNC Radio will be there to cover the itinerary and answer questions.

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All Bar-B-Que Specials Come With complimentary Big Apple Cobbler.

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Best selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

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2. "Slow Hand," Conway Twitty
3. "I Don't Know Where to Start," Eddie Rabbit
4. "Ring on Her Finger, Time on Her Hands," Lee Greenwood
5. "I Don't Think She's in Love Anymore," Charley Pride
6. "Any Day Now," Ronnie Milsap
7. "Another Chance," Tammy Wynette
8. "Til You're Gone," Barbara Mandrell
9. "Just Give Me What you Think Is Fair," Leon Everette
10. "Would You Catch a Falling Star," John Anderson



Victor Snider, left, signs a contract with Mike Hutcherson, right, authorizing the construction of a nine-office building for the M.D. Snider Trucking Company in Pampa. Hutcherson signed, representing the Sawatsky Construction Company, which will build the office complex by early this fall. The signing commemorated Sawatsky's first concrete building since building its prefabricated concrete business in Pampa. Snider said the office building represented a steady growth his company has been experiencing. (Staff photo)

Newsmakers

DELBERT WOOLFE In recognition of outstanding achievements in the insurance field, Delbert Woolfe, of Pampa, Texas, will be the guest of the affiliate companies of Farmers Insurance Group July 12 through 15 at its Topper Club convention at Vail, Colorado, according to W. H. Braddock, the principal management company's vice president - sales.

Headquarters will be at the Lodge. Keystone speaker for the program of business sessions will be H. J. Browning, vice president - service operations of Farmers Group, Inc. Topper Club honors are awarded annually to agents and district managers throughout the companies' operating territory who meet production standards in all affiliated companies of the organization including Texas Farmers Insurance Company and Farmers Texas County Mutual Insurance Company.

Spouses of club members will attend the business sessions to familiarize themselves with current operation of the organizations. The Farmers Group, Inc. officers making arrangements for the convention are Michael Bigley, assistant vice president and manager for the Texas region and Jack Lewis, regional sales manager.

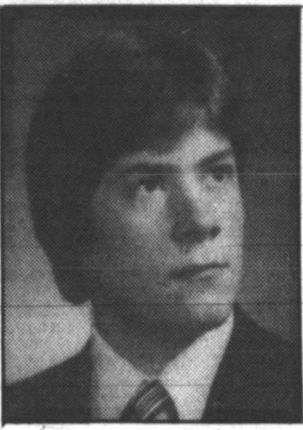
Delegates to the Vail meeting will be from the region which includes the entire state of Texas.

GREGG WILSON Gregg Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Wilson, 103 E. 27th Pampa, Texas, recently graduated from Hardin-Simmons University along with his wife Ruth Schleifer-Wilson. Mr. Wilson graduated cum laude with a B. B. S. degree in psychology. Mr. Wilson's cumulative G. P. A. was 3.63. Mrs. Wilson graduated summa cum laude with a B. A. in Biology and Sociology. Mrs. Wilson's cumulative G. P. A. of 3.90. Mr. Wilson will be working on his doctorate in neuro-psychology while his wife will be attending medical school.

VICTOR D. WILLIAMS Victor D. Williams has just completed his 3rd semester in Electronics at TSTI. He obtained a 4.0 grade point average all 3 semesters thus putting him on the Presidential Honor Roll 3 times. He is an operator for Celanese. He is the husband of Patti Williams and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams.

EDWARD L. HICKERSON Edward L. Hickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hickerson of Pampa, entered the Navy's delayed entry program on June 9, 1982. Edward, a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School, Snyder, Oklahoma, will attend basic at San Diego, California. Upon completion of basic, Edward will attend the Navy's advanced welding course at San Diego and will attend a second school at San Francisco for damage control and fire fighting.

entered the Navy's delayed entry program on June 9, 1982. Ron, a senior of Pampa High School, will go on active duty on June 6, 1983 and will attend basic at San Diego, California. Upon completion of basic Ron will attend a 17 week Electrician School at Great Lakes, Ill.



SHAYNE K. RAULSTON

Shayne K. Raulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Raulston of Pampa enlisted in the Navy's delayed program on June 16, 1982. Shayne will go on active duty on March 1, 1983 attending basic at NTC San Diego, CA. Shayne, a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School, has been accepted into the Navy's advance Electronics Program and will Electronics Training at the Service School Command, San Diego, CA. Upon completion of the advance training Shayne will enter the Navy at the accelerated advancement of E-3 and will be automatically advanced to E-4 upon completion of Electronics Technician "A" School. Shayne qualified for the advance Electronics Program and the accelerated advancement due to the exceptionally high grade scored on the ASVAB test.

LARRY C. LEDBETTER Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Larry C. Ledbetter, son of Edward and Floy Ledbetter of 309 W. First, Lefors, Texas, and whose wife, Karla, is the daughter of Stanley and Roberta Harris of 2348 Duncan, Pampa, Texas, was graduated from basic Gunner's Mate School.

During the 16-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students received an introduction to the weaponry currently installed aboard Navy warships. They studied the operation and maintenance of missile and rocket launching systems and naval guns, including the electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems of each. Additionally, they studied the use and safe handling of ammunition, fuses and pyrotechnics.



JOSEPH P. ARELLANO

Joseph P. Arellano of White Deer entered the Navy's delayed entry program on June 16, 1982. Joseph is presently a senior at White Deer High School and will graduate in May of 1983. Joseph is the son of Jose and Josephine Arellano. Joseph will enter active duty on June 10, 1983 and upon completion of basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois will commence a two year extensive training program in the Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Joseph will attend school at Great Lakes, Ill., Idaho Falls, Idaho and West Milton, New York. Joseph will enter the Navy at the accelerated advancement of E-3 with guaranteed advancement to E-4 upon completion of his "A" school at Great Lakes.



MARK E. TREVATHAN

Mark E. Trevathan the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mears, East of Pampa and the late Wilford G. Trevathan of Amarillo entered the U. S. Navy in the delayed entry program on June 1. Mark a graduate of Miami High School 1981 class will be going on active duty on September 1 and will attend basic in San Diego California and will attend the apprenticeship training school in San Diego upon completion of basic.



RONALD T. STILL

Ronald T. Still, son of Mrs. Jill Powers of Marina Del Rey, California and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Monday of Pampa,

Public Notices

The Waka I.S.D. has two school buses, (1) 1966 Ford (42 passenger) (2) 1972 Ford (36 passenger) For Sale. Bids will be accepted until 9-2-82. Opening date will be at a regular scheduled Board Meeting on 8-3-82. Buses are available for inspection at the school. The Waka Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bid sheets may be obtained by writing Supt. Ed Gilliland, Box 32, Waka, Tx. 79093 or by calling 806-435-4308.

Sincerely Edward A. Gilliland June 29, 30, July 1 2, 4, 5, 6, 1982

Card of Thanks

PEARL A. CASTKA Jesus saith unto him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6 We would like to thank the Highland Baptist Church, the Hi-Land Christian Church, and Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355, and every person who expressed their sympathy by serving food to our families; by presenting the burial ceremony at the cemetery; by sending floral tributes to Mothers (Nannies) services; by visiting her, bringing her special foods to please her, waiting on her when she could no longer move, sending her cards and flowers to cheer her, sitting with her in the last days, and by baby sitting with her great-grandchildren.

Special thanks to her doctors and nurses in High Plains Baptist Hospital - Amarillo, Coronado Community Hospital - Pampa, and the Pampa Nursing Center for taking good care of her and making her last days bearable and comfortable as possible. Certainly, many thanks to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for supplying her with the equipment to aid in her care, their explanations to the family of her ailment, A.L.S., and also their concern and moral support. Words cannot express our thanks to Rev. M.B. Smith and Rev. John Davey for their comforting prayers and visits with Mother over the last months, and for the beautiful services they rendered for her on June 17, 1982.

Now the labourer's task is over: Now the battle day is past; Now upon the farther shore Lands the voyager at last. Father, in thy gracious keeping Leave we now thy servant sleeping.

John Ellerton H.B. & Ruth Lawley Larry, Joshua, & Billie Lawley Jerry, Jeremy, Misty & Deborah Ferral, in thy gracious keeping Leave we now thy servant sleeping. Ruth Marsell Bert & Evva Walker W.H. & Ruby Turley Lois, Donna, Karen, Kim Mike & Gary Inscore

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. M. and Ed Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-4983. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234. SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424. DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388. OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Stated Meeting. Practice for installation of Officers - after meeting, Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary. PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Examination and F.C. Degree. Floyd Hatcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary.

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Shuttle will land at 11:10 this morning at Edwards

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, brimming with patriotic fervor, but toned up "the best spacecraft ever flown" Saturday and prepared for their Independence Day landing before President Reagan and 400,000 flag-waving Americans.

Touchdown was scheduled for 12:10 a.m., EDT, on Sunday.

Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield were being directed onto a 15,000-foot stretch of California concrete for the shuttle's first landing on a confined, paved runway. Flights one, two and three ended with desert sand.

Said flight director Harold Draughon: "The two things you can do wrong is run off the side and run off the end. We don't plan to do either."

The weather and the spacecraft were ideal for landing at Edwards Air Force

Base on schedule, 9:10 a.m. Pacific time. "In my opinion, it's been the cleanest flight we've had to date," Draughon said.

President Reagan will interrupt his vacation at his ranch nearby to watch NASA's twin July 4th milestones: Columbia's last landing as a test ship, and the first take off — piggyback atop a Boeing 747 — of the second billion-dollar ship in America's space fleet, Challenger.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped Reagan would pledge support for a fifth shuttle and a manned space station. But an aide said Reagan merely will praise America's presence in space without proposing such specifics.

There actually will be three shuttles at Edwards, Enterprise, a non-flying test ship that was the first shuttle

of the assembly line, was brought out of a nearby hangar to be a backdrop for the president's appearance. "We're putting on the dog a little bit," said Larry King of NASA.

Reagan may greet Mattingly and Hartsfield as they emerge from the shuttle — after sniffing machines have checked for dangerous fumes.

Playing "America the Beautiful," the astronauts televised a pass across the United States from sea-to-shining-sea and Hartsfield said: "We'd like to dedicate this transmission to the people of America."

He said "I feel we have the best spacecraft ever flown." Thousands of sightseers, in cars, campers and recreational vehicles, streamed into the Antelope Valley on Saturday to await Columbia's landing.

Hero's kin sues for \$15 million

ATLANTA (AP) — The two children of a man thought to have been the hero of January's Air Florida jetliner crash have filed a \$15 million damage suit against two airlines and an aircraft manufacturer.

Arland Dean Williams Jr., 46, is believed to have been the man who drowned after helping survivors grab a lifeline shortly after the Boeing 737 skimmed across the traffic-jammed 14th Street bridge in Washington, D.C., and crashed into the ice-clogged Potomac River on Jan. 13.

Poll shows Public unaware of C.D. plans

By DON WATERS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans approve of plans to evacuate them from high-risk areas in the event of nuclear war, but few make it their top civil defense concern and many are unaware the plans exist, according to a poll done for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The poll, released Saturday, was the first of six planned bimonthly public opinion surveys being conducted for the emergency agency by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J. Up to \$60,000 has been earmarked for the polling program.

President Reagan wants to spend \$4.2 billion over the next seven years to upgrade the nation's civil defense system. The centerpiece of the program are plans to move millions of residents from areas thought to be prime targets for a Soviet nuclear attack to rural "host communities" sometimes hundreds of miles away.

Critics in Congress and elsewhere have criticized the "crisis relocation" plans as unworkable, in part because the program assumes that there would be warning of a nuclear attack well before the 30 minutes it would take a Soviet missile to reach the continental United States.

But results of the 10-question poll indicate this may be a minority opinion. Sixty-one percent of those surveyed said they approved strongly or somewhat of a government policy to relocate people from large cities or near military bases in case of an

international emergency that could lead to war. Twenty-one percent disapproved, 8 percent were neutral and 10 percent had no opinion.

Similarly, 67 percent of those polled believed the United States should have such plans. Nineteen percent were opposed, 5 percent were neutral and 9 percent said they did not know.

And 59 percent said they would disapprove of a decision to end the civil defense program entirely, 18 percent would approve, 8 percent were ambivalent, 8 percent said they did not know enough about civil defense and 7 percent were undecided.

But response to other questions in the survey showed that a relocation plan was among the lowest priorities when people think of civil defense.

Asked about the "most important thing the government should provide for people" in case of war or a natural disaster, 70 percent chose safe food and water. A relocation plan was chosen by only 3 percent, behind such items as in-place shelters (35 percent), information in advance (7 percent), medical help (6 percent) and a warning system (4 percent). Some respondents gave more than one choice, but some 30 percent said they did not know.

And only 43 percent of those polled knew or believed there is a crisis-relocation program. Another 34 percent did not believe such plans exist and 23 percent did not know.

The Gallup poll involved telephone surveys of 1,023 adults between May 24 and June 13. The statistical margin of error was listed as plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Congressmen find adding to the tax burden easier said than done

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Senate Finance Committee began to mold a bill calling for major tax increases last week, it faced an almost endless list of possible levies. And for each possibility there was at least one lobbyist.

"I can't believe the unemployment rate didn't drop with all the lobbyists here in these corridors," the committee chairman, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., joked after his panel finished work Friday morning.

At least 300 lobbyists, lawyers and others with special interest in the tax laws had gathered while the Republican-controlled committee was writing and approving the bill. The measure will raise taxes by \$98.6 billion over the next three years.

Despite their numbers, the lobbyists can claim only partial victories. Overall, the

bill takes away considerably more from corporations and high-earning individuals than from lower- and middle-income groups. An observer of tax-writing in the Democratic controlled House Ways and Means said: "Finance has sent us something we can work with. We didn't believe they could do that."

The bill is a grab bag of small tax increases rather than major levies that would be likely to launch a taxpayer march on Washington.

At one point, Republicans who control the committee discussed one of those big taxes — a \$5-per-barrel levy on oil — instead of a couple dozen smaller provisions. That proposal died and Republicans then considered a 5 cent increase in the gasoline tax.

President Reagan protested that an increase in the gas tax would place the burden on the working class, it fell by the wayside, along

with proposed surtaxes on corporations and upper-income taxpayers.

The committee's plan to reduce the tax deduction for unreimbursed medical expenses will mean higher taxes for millions but, committee aides say, there will be relatively few cases in which the increase will be a big one. A large portion of the

20 million couples who take a medical deduction only claim up to \$150 of the cost of medical insurance — and that provision won't be changed.

Doubling the cigarette tax to 16 cents a pack will raise a lot of hackles but it's unlikely to force many people to stop smoking. And tripling the tax on telephone services to three cents will cost a typical family perhaps 50 cents a month.

In some cases, a 10 percent withholding on interest will result in a slight cut in

earnings from compounding, but there will be exemptions for low-income and elderly taxpayers.

Financial institutions are unhappy, but the panel met some of the objections by exempting some smaller banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

In any case, withholding is not a tax increase — it's simply ensuring that the government gets a share that it already is entitled to by law. After all, backers note, 11 percent of interest and 15 percent of dividends are never reported as income.

Perhaps most surprising about the action of the traditionally business-oriented committee was its willingness to make deep cuts in the big tax increase voted corporations last year. The panel voted to take back \$30 billion of the writeoff made in 1985 and 1986

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THE TEXAS State Guard needs some volunteers. Call 665-8894 after hours.

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2 lots Sherwood Shores \$2,000. MLS 107L.
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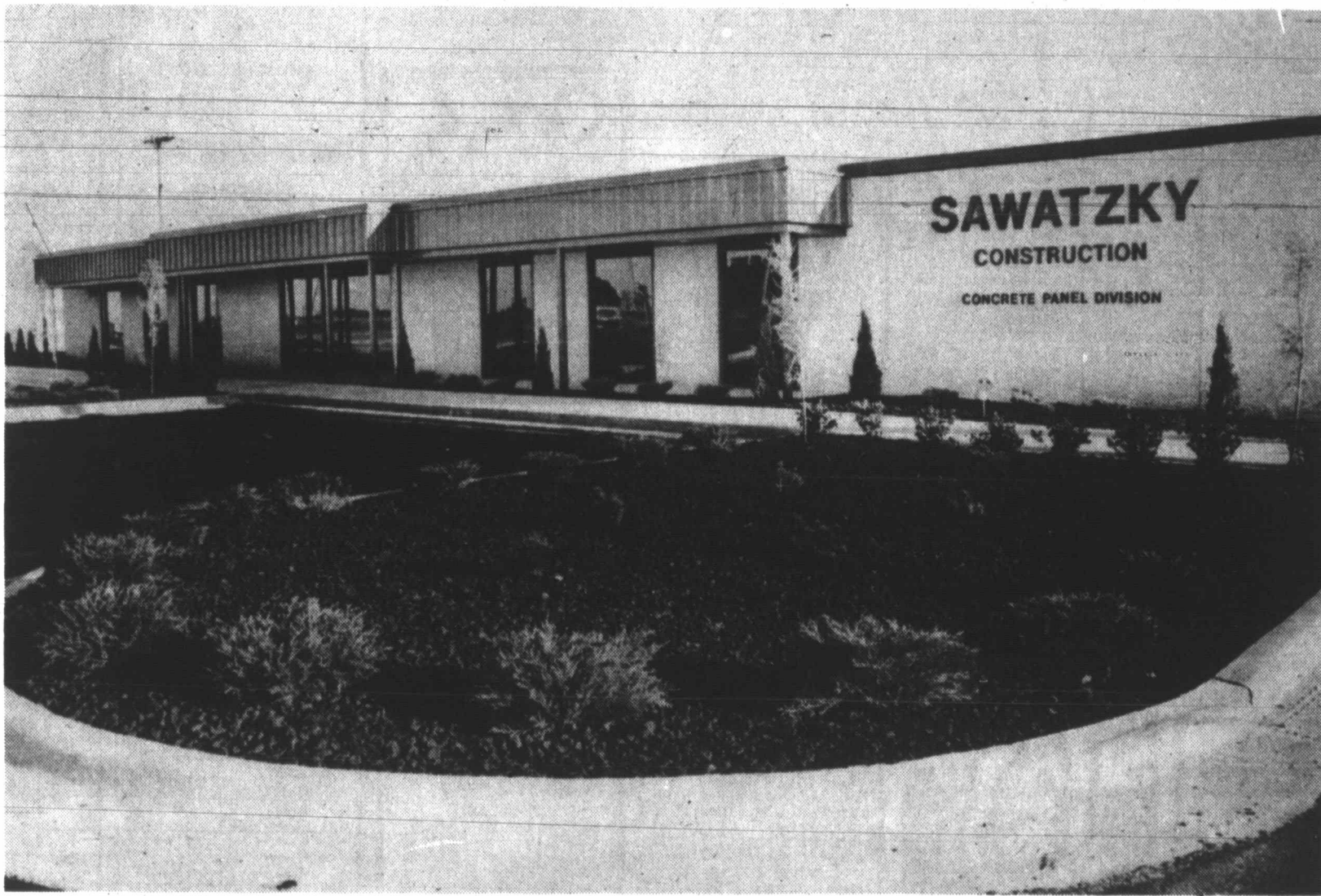
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The Pampa News

July 4, 1982



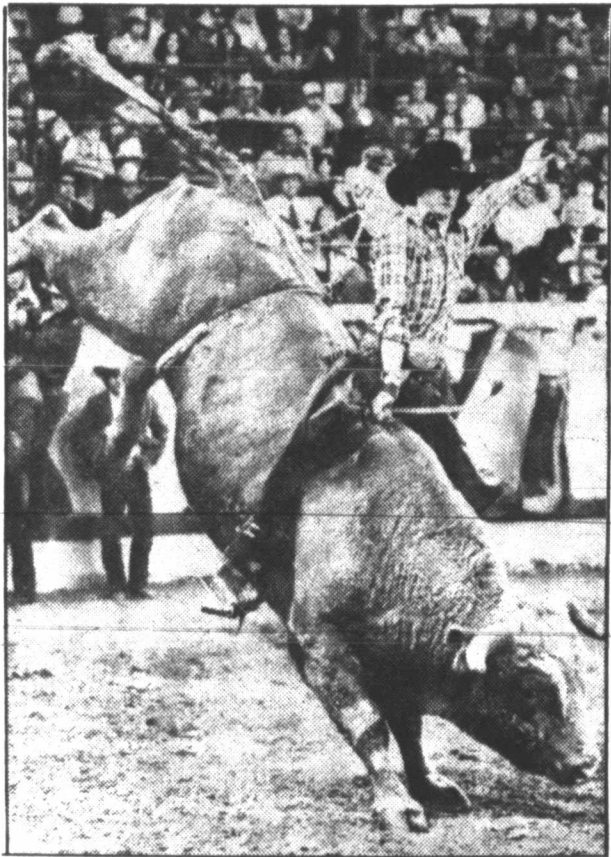
Kids Pony Show

July 5-7, 1982

Top O' Texas Rodeo

July 8-10, 1982

It's Rodeo Week, with action every day!



Pro rodeo, parade, and kids ride high

The schedule of events for the 1982 Top O' Texas Rodeo includes three professional rodeo performances, three Kid Pony Show performances, six concerts, the rodeo parade, and a western art show.

Professional rodeo performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on July 8, 9, and 10, and all rodeo events will take place at the rodeo arena on the east end of town on Highway 60.

The "Country Critters" band will perform at the arena at 7:30 p.m. each night before the rodeo performances. The band will give additional performances July 10 at 1:30 p.m. between the courthouse and city hall, and at 3:30 p.m. at Coronado Center.

The July 9 and 10 rodeo performances will be followed by rodeo dances at 9 p.m. featuring Red Steagall and the "Coleman County Cowboys." Both dances will be at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

This year's rodeo parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. July 10, and a western art show will begin at 11 a.m. July 10 on the lawns between the courthouse and city hall.

This special rodeo insert gives the background, rules, and a little color on each of the rodeo events to make watching each of them more enjoyable, so grab your hat and boots this week, pet a horse, and smile at your neighbor.

Let's rodeo!



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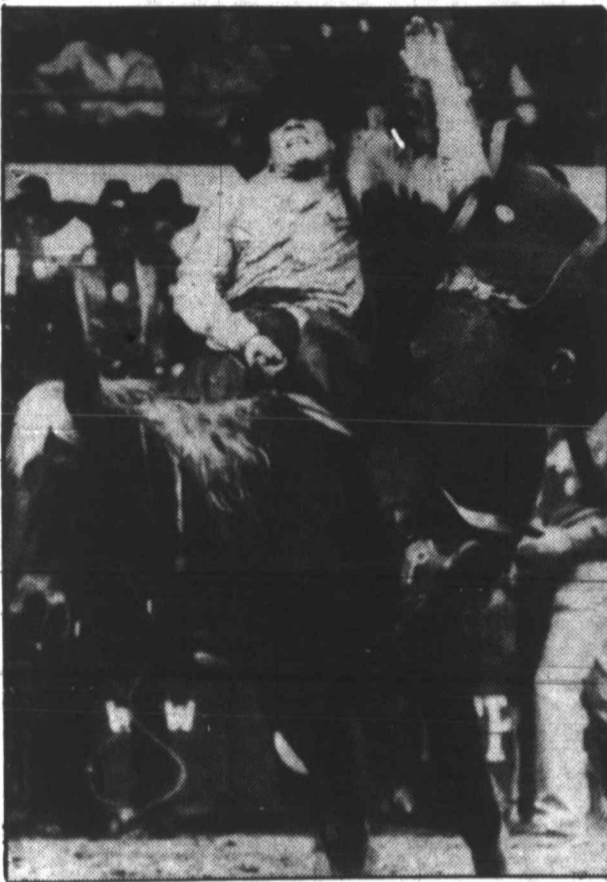
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Bareback bronc riding: High spurring action, and only those with a strong grip make it



The sport of bareback bronc riding was developed in the rodeo arena.

It serves no useful purpose in everyday ranch work, and resembles a cross between saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

A bareback rider depends on the strength of his riding arm (to one he uses in the hand hold). This arm is the only thing which connects rider and animal. Other than strength, balance is his only other means of remaining on an unsaddled bucking horse for eight seconds.

The animal is equipped with a single handle which resembles the handle of a suitcase. The handle is made of either leather, rawhide or a combination of the two. The handle is securely attached to a leather strap lined with padding (for the animal's protection). The leather strap is fitted on top of the horse's withers (shoulders).

The horse has no bridle or halter. If the animal is equipped with a halter, it is only for loading purposes.

The animal is also fitted with a flank strap which is pulled tight by a gate man the moment horse and rider are released from the chute. The flank strap assures the rider that his animal will buck, but it in no way harms the horse.

The rider must be outfitted in the traditional long sleeved shirt and cowboy hat. His spurs are fitted with small, (about 1" in diameter), smooth rows. The small, smooth rows are to prevent the animal from being cut during the ride.

Chaps are optional for this particular rodeo event, although most riders prefer to ride with chaps to protect their clothing.

One piece of equipment vital to the bareback rider is the butt pad. The little pad is made of foam and shaped to slide into the riders pants. Without this cushion the back of a horse can feel like bouncing on the edge of a hunting knife.

Bareback riders, like bull riders, are permitted to roll up the sleeve on the arm (riding arm) he uses to hold the animal.

A bareback bronc is normally a smaller horse which averages 900 pounds to 1200 pounds. The smaller horses produce better jumping and twisting action for this event.

Rides are scored by two judges, one on each side of the horse and rider. They will rate both the cowboy and the horse on a 0 to 25 point system. A perfect score is 100.

The horse is scored on his bucking action, and the rider is scored on his spurring motion.

A bareback rider spurs only in a forward motion touching the horse as far forward as he can reach and then pulling his knees towards his chest and spurring again.

A complete ride lasts for eight seconds. There can be the most exciting eight seconds a cowboy has ever experienced.

Many all-around cowboys consider bareback riding the most physical event in rodeo. — Cinda Robinson

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Calf roping: When speed blends into a ballet

Calf roping is one of the earliest rodeo events, and it has stayed close to its roots on the range.

Roping began as a necessity. In order to brand calves on the ranch, cowboys would separate them from the herd, chase them down with their horses, rope them with a lariat, and tie them.

The professional rodeo version of the procedure is basically the same. Calf roping is a timed sport, however, and the faster the cowboy can work with his rope and his horse, the more chance he has to win the prize.

To give every roper an equal chance at the calf, this event uses a "barrier" system.

The barrier is a rope stretched across the path of the horse. A neck loop is fastened to the calf's neck that will break away when it comes taut. At a designated distance from the chute, the calf hits the end of the rope, releasing the barrier and allowing pursuit.

If the roper "breaks the barrier," a 10-second penalty is added to his time.

To rope the calf, the cowboy uses a three-eighths inch hemp rope cut to about a 25-foot length. One end of the rope is tied to the saddle, the other is tied into a loop.

The cowboy attempts to snare the calf around the neck — in one throw, he hopes — and bring him to the ground. If the cowboy misses on the throw, but catches the calf anyway by accident or by flipping the rope, this is called "fishing."

Stopping the calf with a rope on its neck looks pretty violent sometimes, but remember that the calf has very strong neck muscles compared to ours, and is not really hurt by the rope.

While the horse backs up gradually to keep the rope taut, the roper will run down the rope, "flank" the calf by pulling it over into position on its back, cross three of the calf's feet and

tie them together with a "pigging string."

The pigging string is a quarter-inch line about six feet in length that the roper carries looped in his mouth while he is on the horse, with one end of the string tucked into his jeans.

The tie that the roper uses on the calf must include at least one "wrap" around the feet and a half-hitch knot.

The tie must be completed in 35 seconds, but because the event is scored by time, the roper will attempt to complete the whole run in a few seconds.

A time under nine seconds is considered a very good run in professional rodeo. The world record time was set by roper Lee Phillips in Saskatchewan, Canada — he finished the job in 5.7 seconds.

As strange as it may sound, though, there is no world record in calf roping, or in any of the other timed events. This is because the length of head start the calves are given in any rodeo can vary with the length of the arena. Short arenas, such as most of the indoor stadiums, will have a very short "score line" (head start) while large outdoor arenas, such as Cheyenne, Wyoming, can have scorelines three times as long.

Also, because rodeo is generally an outdoor sport, weather and other conditions can effect the time of a run. If conditions are good when you attend the rodeo, you can probably expect runs of eight to twelve seconds, so watch closely.

The cowboy will remount his horse after the run and ride forward to slack the rope. After the calf is tied, it must remain tied for six seconds or the judge will call "no time" and the roper will receive no score.

The roper's horse is the most important piece of "equipment" he works with. The horse must work with the rider to get into position for the throw of the rope, and when the calf is

caught, the horse must stop and back up smoothly.

If the horse yanks back on the calf too hard, the calf will be pulled down, and the roper will have a more difficult time getting it into position. If the horse drags the calf by backing up too quickly, the roper will have trouble keeping a grip on its legs and tying it.

And, needless to say, the horse must be very quick on the sprint, to come out of

the roping box and charge immediately after the calf.

Many professional ropers take their horses with them on the road, because they need a horse that fits their style. Good roping horses can be a big investment, costing up to \$20,000.

When the cost of the horse's feed, trailer and medical needs are added to this, the roper has a lot of money gambled on his

ability to make good at a rodeo.

Because the roper often will take his horse with him, and must drive between rodeos instead of flying, he will often take along his living quarters, too, and his family. Ropers on the average are more "settled" than cowboys with other specialties.

Ropers can be any size, unlike steer wrestlers, who are generally big men.

Ropers must be good horsemen, accurate with a rope, and fast.

Ropers come from all walks of life, as do many pro rodeo cowboys. Tony Adams, Toronto Argonaut quarterback, James Caarr and Larry Wilcox, actors, and Malcolm Baldrige, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, are all ropers in calf, steer, or team roping competition. — David Christenson



IT'S **Rodeo** TIME!

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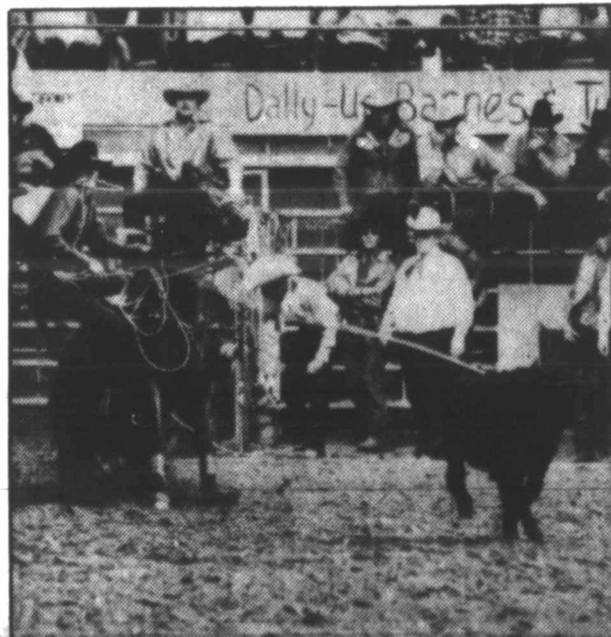
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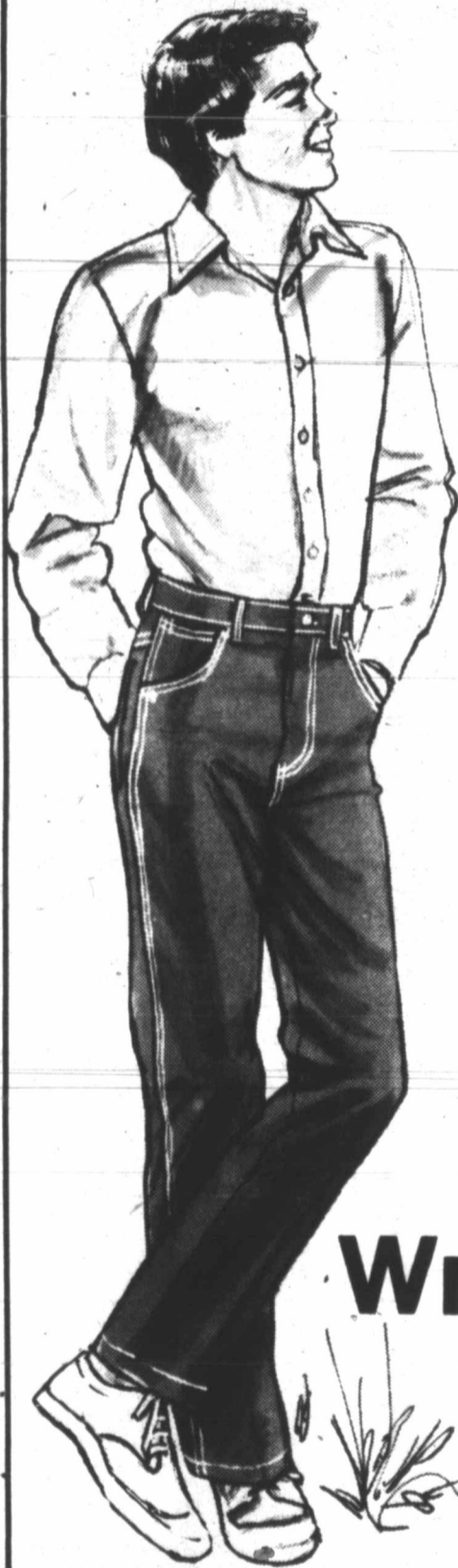
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Bronc riding: The cowboy's classic event



Saddle bronc riding was developed on the ranches before organized rodeos were ever conceived. Cowboys would gather to break horses and when they came across a bronc that was too tough to ride; they would take turns mounting the animal to see who could stay on the longest.

Tough games for tough people.

The sport has been modified through the years to fit into the rodeo arena. Equipment is designed with the safety of the cowboy in mind. Most bronc riders even design their own saddles. The general opinion among bronc riders is that experienced bronc riders make the best saddles.

The association-recognized saddle (called a "committee rig") has no saddle horn, D-rings are further forward than on a regular western pleasure saddle and the stirrups are smaller and narrower to allow the boot to slide out easier for the cowboy who must make a hasty exit.

(see Broncs on page 19)



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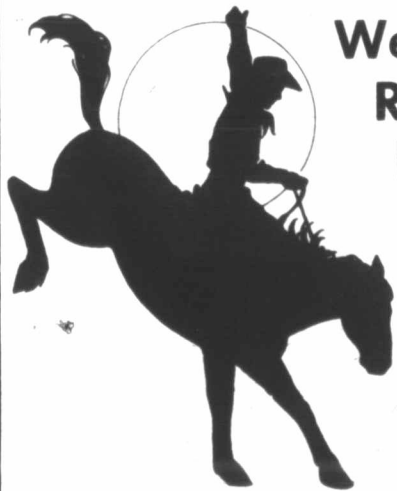
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Steer wrestling: Big men and tough cattle

He backs the horse into the far left corner of the box and waits. Across the chute, his hazer sits, staring intently at the steer in the chute.

The "dogger" or steer wrestler will determine in the next ten seconds whether he will go home flushed or flat. It is an uncomfortable time for him. His right stirrup is two notches longer than his left one to help him slide down onto those bobbing horns. He rides "slick heeled" (without spurs), so only his boot heels will dig in the ground. His teeth hold a 'doggin bat' which resembles a riding crop with a wide popper on the end. The reins are in his right hand, his left is cupped around the saddle horn to keep his weight forward on that first 40-foot jump out of the box.

This is contrary to all the standard models of riding a horse, where the emphasis is having stirrups even, not holding the horn, and keeping the reins in the left hand.

But, as they say, 'doggin ain't ridin'. And it sure ain't.

Bulldogging, or steer wrestling as it's called these days, began in Wyoming in the last part of the 1880s when a

black cowboy named Bill Pickett was frustrated at trying to get his rope on a steer, or so the story goes. According to the legend, at any rate, Pickett reportedly jumped the steer from his horse, twisted the animal's head up, and sank his teeth into the upper lip of the steer. He hung on through many gyrations until the steer collapsed from sheer pain.

Since this was the method used by English bulldogs to handle large dairy bulls, the sport of "bulldogging" was born.

Like, bareback bronc riding and bull riding, steer wrestling is a skill that is never used in normal ranch work. If steers need to be doctored or branded, they are roped ... head and heels. Bulls are driven, not ridden, and broncs are ridden with a saddle. Anyone who would try to break a colt with nothing but a bareback rigging on one is a damn fool.

But it is fun.

It is also dangerous.

When the hazer, who still has not taken his eyes from



that steer's horns (they must be straight, or the steer can get hung up in the chute) says to the bulldogger "Any time now", the dogger pulls himself in to that saddle horn a little tighter, leans forward, and nods his head.

The steer breaks from the chute in a dead run, and within a second is running about 30 miles per hour.

The dogger may grab the bat from his mouth and pop the horse a time or two to build up speed, then lets it drop to the ground. Never taking his eyes from the back of that steer's neck, the dogger rides into a rhythm with his running horse, and starts getting down.

This is the part that requires all the timing. When it's done well, it's poetry. When the timing's off, it can mean a punctured lung or death.

The bulldogger doesn't look at his horse once, or pay attention to what that horse does. If he has to worry about the horse doing his job exactly, he has no business riding him. Instead, he watches those horns coming up fast, and bends that right knee (the lowered stirrup helping quite a bit). He starts his slide (only a greenhorn would call it a jump) well back on the steer's back, his left hand on the horn, his right sliding over the steer's back.

As his weight settles on the steer's back for that split second, the bobbing horns come rushing up to meet him, and take him full in the chest with a breath-shattering pop.

His left hand grabs the left horn, his right goes beneath the right horn and across the steer's forehead, and the horse throws his feet well in front of him on the ground. The shock of his locked knees taking the pressure of 600 pounds of steer traveling 30 miles an hour gives him just a mini-second of wild violence, and then he is skidding along the ground trying to stop the steer.

The object of this part of bulldogging is to throw the steer off balance. Most steer wrestlers are large enough and strong enough to go one-on-one with a steer and throw him ... but they can't do it fast enough to win money.

To throw the odds in his favor, the dogger shoves that left horn down as far as he can, making the steer pull to the left. When the steer begins bouncing to the left, the dogger plants his feet, pulls the steer's horns back, slips the right hand back to the right horn, grabs the steer's chin with his left, and falls backwards. The momentum of the steer, hopefully, is so off kilter at this time he falls over on his side.

The timer drops the flag when the steer is on his side with all four legs pointing the same way.

That's what usually happens.

But there are three other things that can happen during this brief run, and all of them are bad.

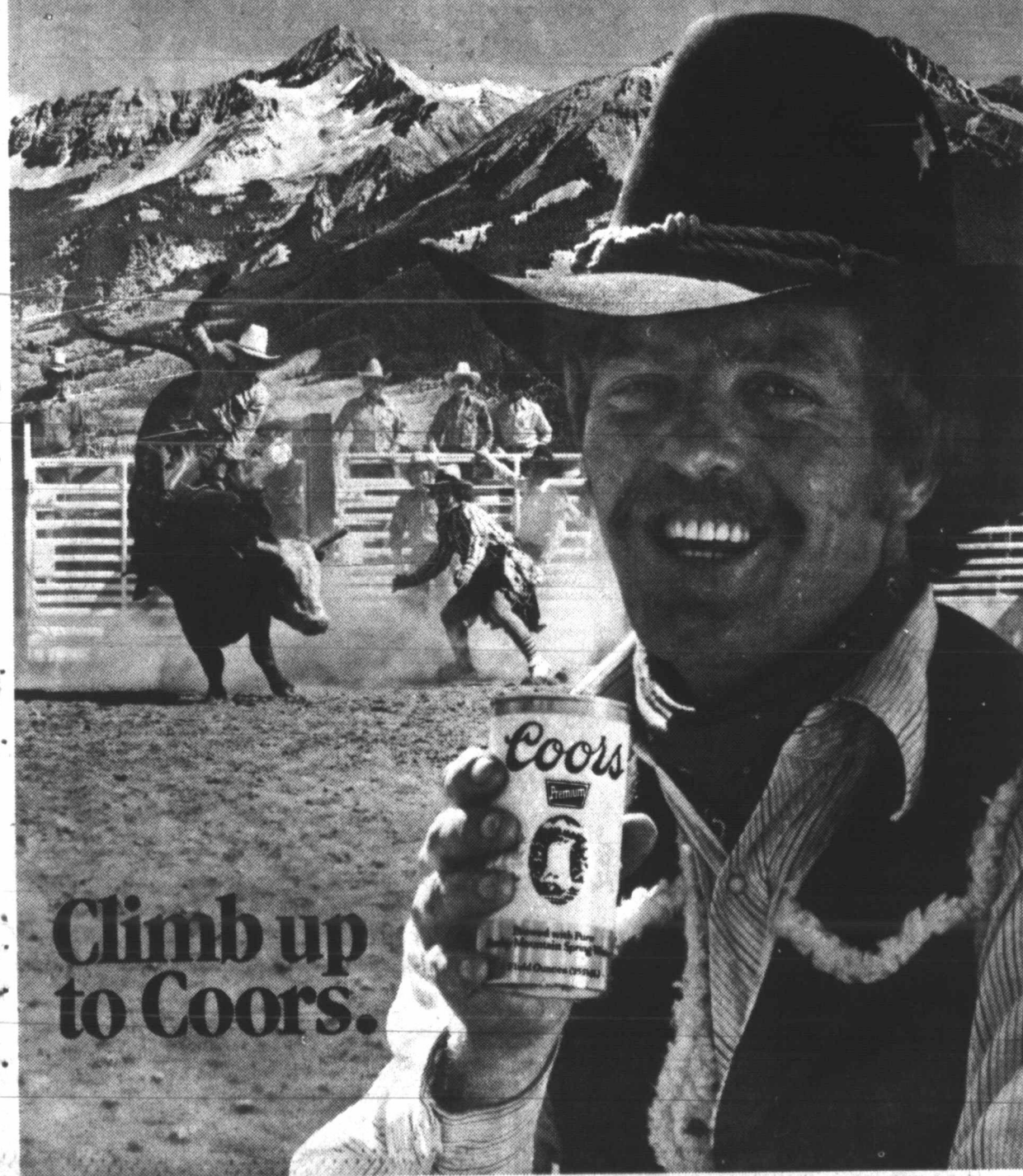
Breaking the barrier - If the dogger doesn't allow the steer its full head start, he is assessed an extra ten seconds to his time. Considering that someone who throws a steer in ten seconds probably won't even place anywhere near the money, breaking the barrier is a disaster.

Dogfall - When a dogger twists the steer's neck one way, and he falls the opposite direction, that is a dogfall, and is illegal. The nose must face the same direction as the feet. If this happens, the steer must be let up and thrown again. Kiss the money goodbye at this point.

Hoolihan - named after some luckless cowboy of the same name many years ago, a hoolihan is basically when the sudden weight of the cowboy on the steer causes the steer to trip ... at 30 miles per hour. This causes a windmill effect of hooved and booted feet cartwheeling down the center of the arena with a set of sharp horns and one scared cowboy in the middle. This type of activity leads to broken ribs and occasionally death. It is the bulldogger's one big dread. It is also what makes bulldogging the second most dangerous sport ... right after the saddle bronc riding event.

(see Dogging on page 19)

Taste the High Country



Climb up
to Coors.

Clowns: Guts in greasepaint

He needs the nerve of a sword swallower, the agility of an acrobat, the reflexes of a Black Belt and the outright gall of a sideshow barker.

He's the rodeo clown — and his "funny business" has a deadly serious side.

Ted Kimsey, of Strong City, Okla., will return as clown for the Top O' Texas Rodeo this year, assisted by Bill Shaw. Their job is only incidentally to amuse the spectators.

When a bull rider is thrown, he's disoriented: he may land bad and be stunned or badly winded. He may need help.

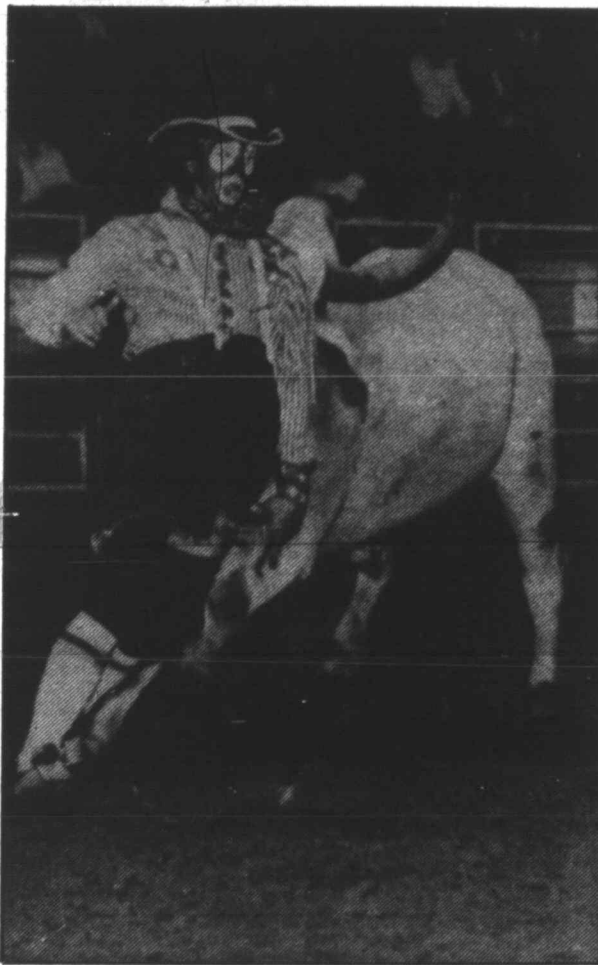
The bull, on the other hand, needs no help at this point. He's on his feet, rarin' to go, probably a little teed off, and — even if he's a rodeo veteran — likely to try to stick a horn in someone, just to keep everybody alert.

That's where the clown comes in. The bull usually forgets his recent rider and intended victim when this brash, noisy and annoying character intervenes — hooting, jeering, daring him to charge.

A good clown makes it look funny. He can choreograph a comic chase that lasts long enough for the downed rider to get out of the arena — with help, if he needs it — before diving into his special open-ended barrel and giving the bull something to shove around harmlessly for a few seconds longer.

Still, it's a tribute to the courage and effectiveness of the rodeo clown that for the most part, nobody gets really hurt when he's on the job.

Not even him. — Tom Allston



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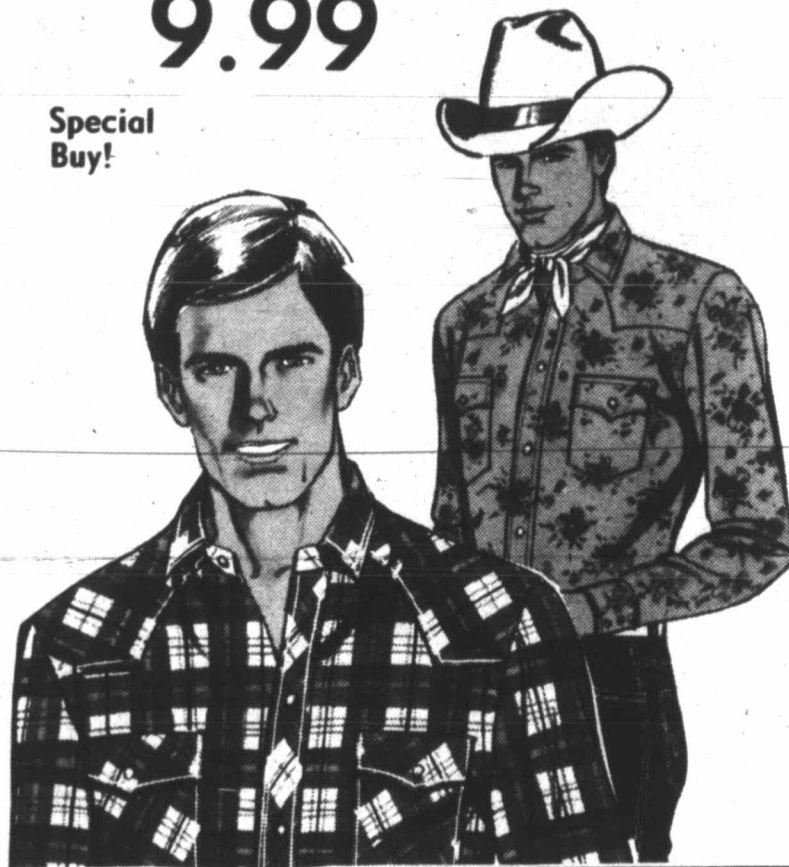
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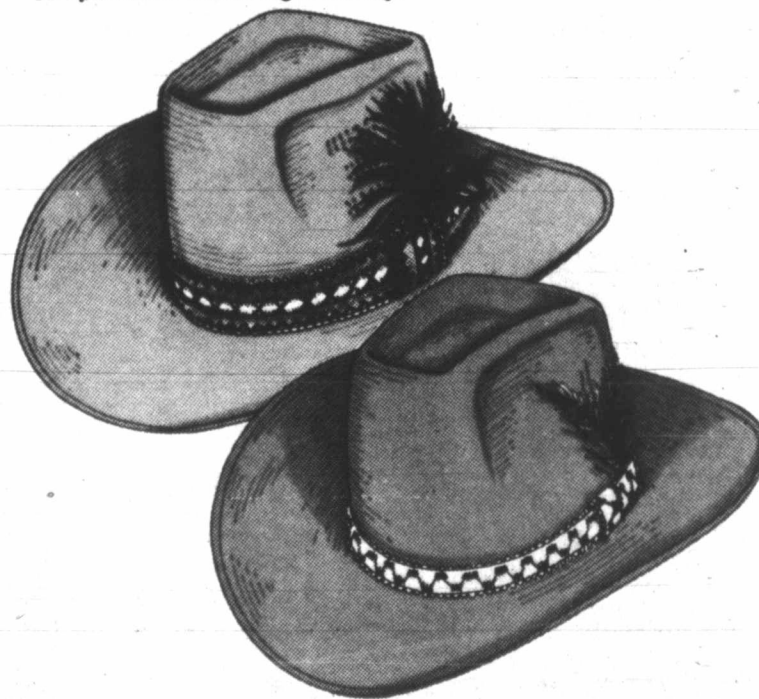


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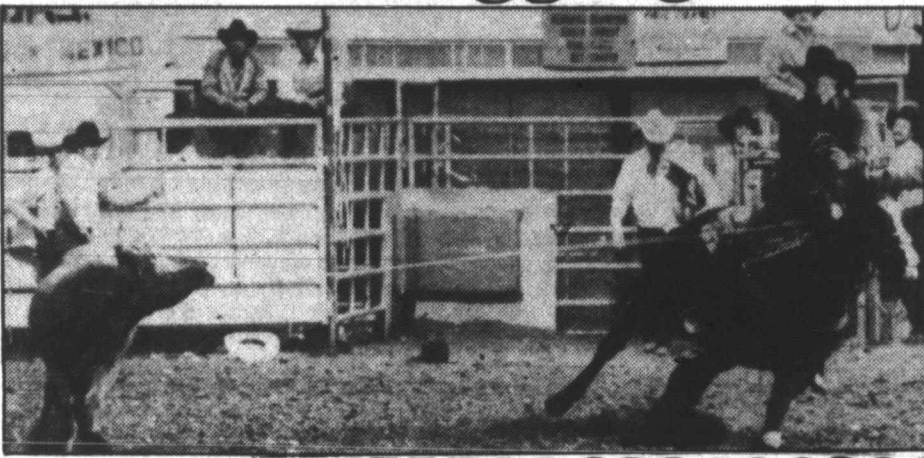


JCPenney

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Pampa Mall
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Double Mugging: Hysterics in triplicate



To big-city dwellers, it sounds like especially bad luck walking home after dark.

But to rodeo fans, it means an event that's probably more like traditional ranch work than any other.

Years past, when roundup and branding time came, the calves to be marked weren't necessarily the compact variety seen in calf roping events. Today, ranch hands often need to catch and hold cattle of various sizes -

for branding, doctoring, or what have you. Yearling-size or larger critters often have to be dealt with, and this means a team effort.

To handle several hundred pounds of bovine stubbornness requires one cowhand to rope and hold, and another one or more to throw and tie the animal. The idea is not to turn in the best solo performance: it is to get the job done the best way possible.

Double Mugging — the lone amateur event

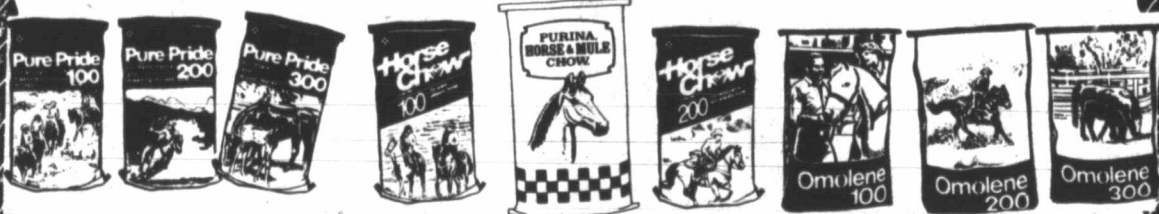
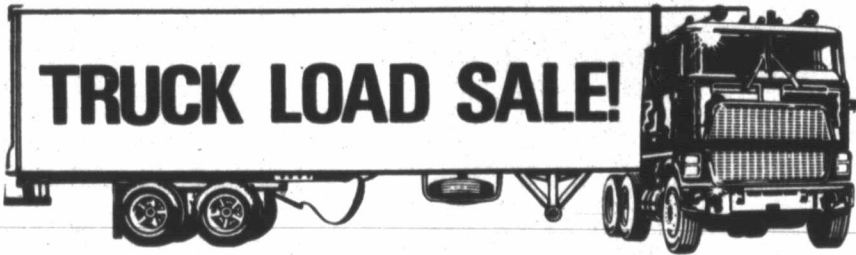
included in the Top O' Texas Rodeo — evolved from the two-man double mugging event of the rodeo's amateur days. The competition gives local cowhands an event that doesn't require going up against the PRCA pros.

It's handled as a jackpot event — entry fees split 40-30-20-10 among the winners — and limited to seven teams competing each night.

With the present three- (see Mugging on page 19)

RODEO WEEK

TRUCK LOAD SALE!



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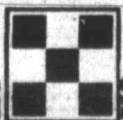
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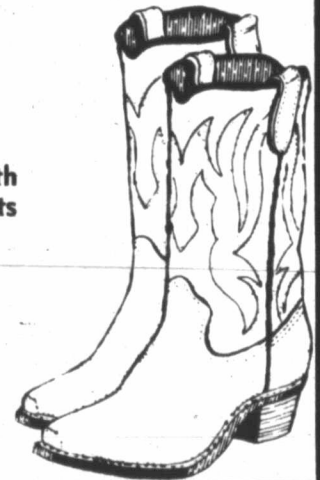
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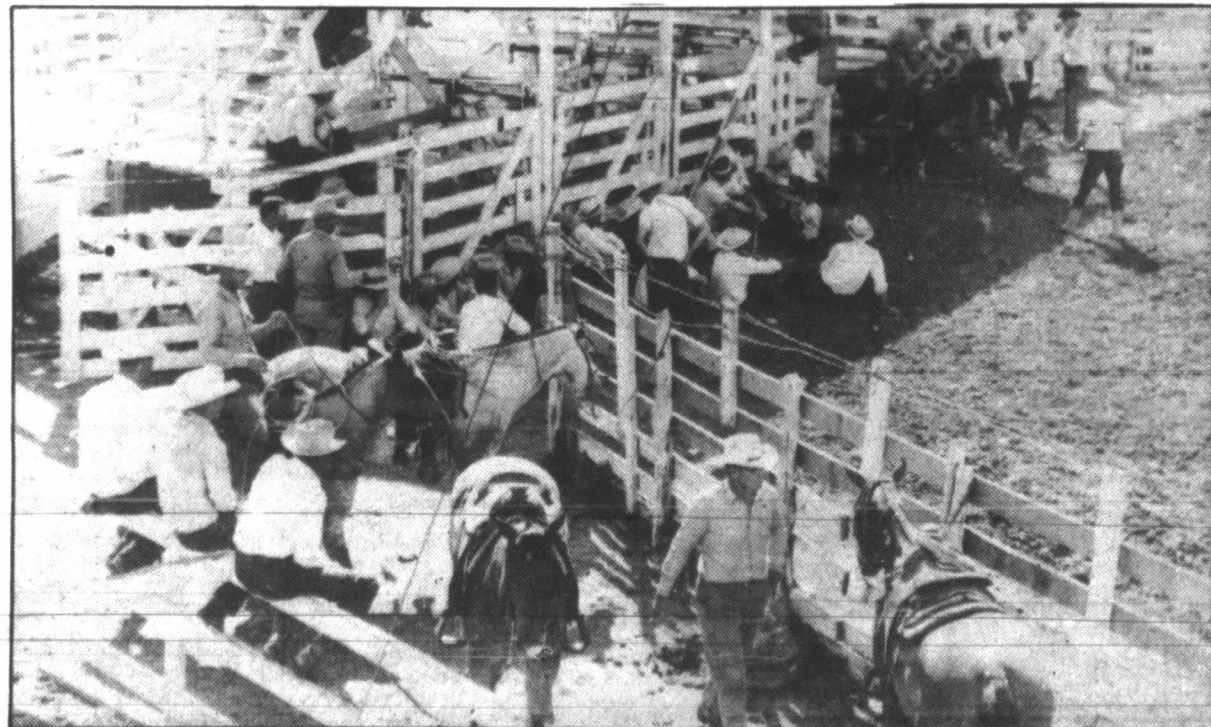
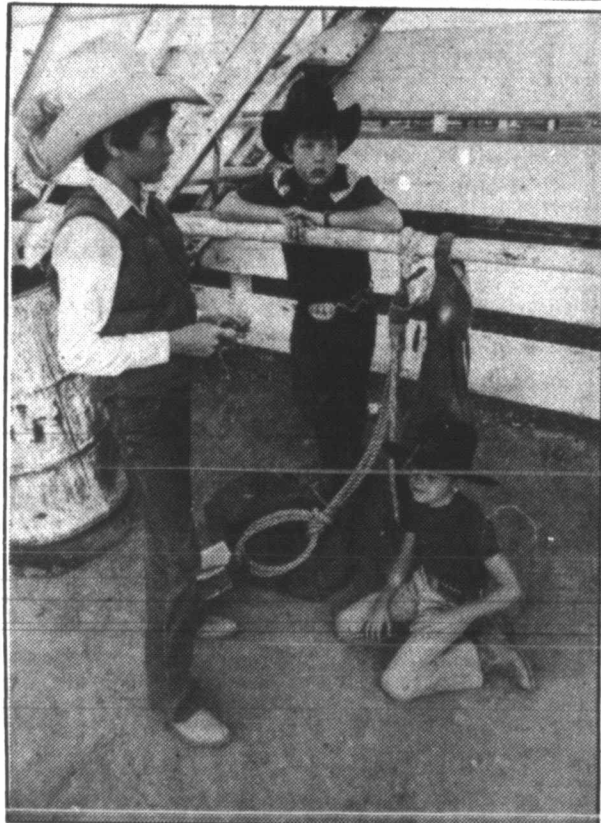
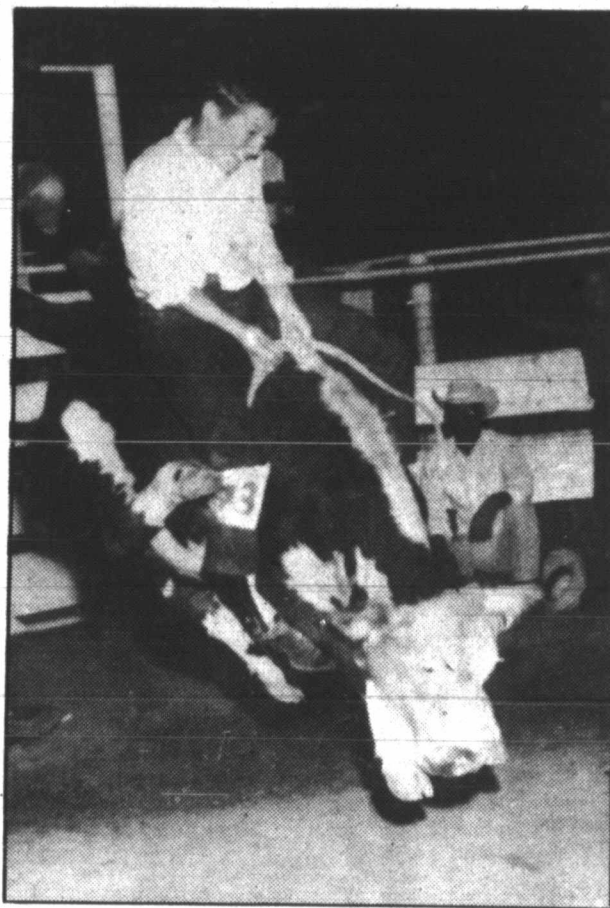
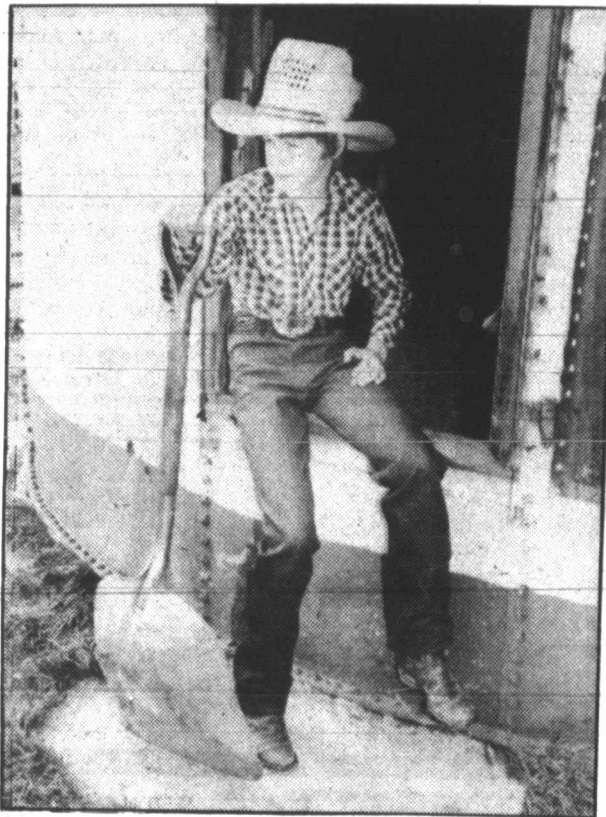
WELCOME RODEO FANS TO THE 36th ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS



CONEY ISLAND CAFE

114 W. Foster

Becoming a cowboy means starting early, and th



... and in Pampa, riding in the Kid a

The 36th annual Kid Pony show and Miniature Rodeo will be held July 5, 6, and 7 at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds. There will be eleven events open to contestants between the ages of 5 and 15.

The general rules for entrants are that anyone who is entered in regular rodeo events is not eligible to enter the Kid Pony show. PRCA and GRA members and permit holders are not allowed. All contestants are requested to ride in the Grand Entry and must wear their number on their backs at all times. Each contestant will be unassisted in any way and no contestant will be assisted between starting lines. Buckles will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in all events with each contestant receiving an entry ribbon. These prizes will be awarded every night. In case of a tie in any event, the winner will be decided by a runoff, except in bull and calf roping, which will be decided by a flip of a coin. Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated from anyone. In the case of a rainout, the show will be rescheduled and no money will be refunded. Boys and girls in groups I-III will compete together. No stallion horses will be permitted in the show. All events will be held in a closed arena. If anyone is willfully entered in the wrong group, they will be barred from the show. In the event of a protest, each protest must be delivered to the Chairman of the Grievance Committee. He will be stationed in the judges stand prior to the end of the event. All protests must be accompanied by a \$25.00 deposit. If the protest is approved, the money will be refunded, otherwise it will be retained.

The age groups and entry fees are as follows: Group I - ages 5 and under - \$6.00; Group II - ages 6-7 - \$7.00; Group III - ages 8-9 - \$8.00; Group IV - ages 10-11 - \$9.00; Group V - ages 12-13 - \$10.00; Group VI - ages 14-15 - \$11.00.

The Events:

Gold Rush

The cowboys' and cowgirls' Gold Rush will be held at each performance. The Monday Rush will be open to boys and girls in Groups I-II, the Tuesday Rush to boys and girls in Groups III and IV, and the Wednesday Rush to boys and girls in Groups V and VI.

In this event, three calves will be turned loose in the arena with a tag or ribbon on the tail. Contestants that secure one of these will be awarded a \$5.00 cash prize. All contestants must be wearing their contestant number to participate. There is a five minute limit to this event.

Barrel Race

This event is open to all contestants in all age groups except boys in Group VI. The following rules apply to all age groups.

This is a timed event. The full clover leaf pattern will be the pattern of the contest, beginning from right or left as the rider desires. The barrels will be spaced according to arena conditions. Knocking over a barrel will add a five second penalty for each barrel knocked over. Failure to follow the prescribed pattern will disqualify the contestant.

Flag Race

This event is open to all contestants in groups II, III and IV (ages 6-11) with the following rules applying to all.

This is a timed event. Contestants, on their ponies, will be lined up at the end of the arena, given a blue flag, race to the barrels at the other end of the arena, exchange their blue flag for a red one and race back to the starting line.

Bull Riding and Calf Riding

This event is open to boys and girls in Groups II through VI. The following rules apply to all contestants.

Contestants must furnish their own loose rope which must pass inspection by the judges. Officials reserve the right to select the calves and the animals will be chute drawn. The winner will be selected by the score card system.

Groups II and III will ride 4 seconds and may use one or two hands. Groups IV and V will ride 6 seconds and may use one hand only. Group VI will ride 8 seconds and use one hand only.

Pole Bending

This event girls in Group V and VI (ages 12-15). This is a timed event. The pole bending pattern is to be run around six poles. The poles are 21 feet apart with the first pole 21 feet from the starting line.

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Pampa, that means Kid and Pony Show

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A horse may start to either the right or the left and then run the rest of the pattern accordingly. Knocking over a pole will add a five second penalty. Touching the pole with the rider's hand or failure to follow the course will result in a disqualification.

Each contestant will begin from a running start. A clearly defined starting line will be provided. At least two watches will be used to time the contestants with the average time of the watches to be the official time. An electric timer may be used in this event.

Boys' Tie Down Roping

This event is open only to boys in Group VI (ages 14-15) and is a timed event.

The calves will be chute run. There will be two timekeepers, a tie judge or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter. The calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena conditions. When the calf crosses the deadline he is the roper's calf regardless of what happens. There will be a ten second penalty for the roper's mount breaking the barrier. Using two loops will be permitted. If the roper intends to use two loops, he must carry two ropes and must use the second rope for a second loop. If the roper misses with both loops, he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping a calf without releasing the loop from hand is not permitted.

The rope must hold the calf until he gets his hand on the calf. The tie must hold until passed on by the judge. The roper must not touch the calf after giving a finish signal until the judge has completed the examination. If the tie comes loose or the calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one, the roper will be marked no time.

The judge will pass on the tie of calves by use of a stop watch, timing six seconds from the time the rope horse takes his first step forward after the roper has remounted.

Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around the horse's neck to prevent dragging of the calf. If the horse drags the calf, the field judge may stop the horse, and the penalty for such a drag will be ten seconds.

This is a catch-as-catch-can contest and the catch must be made with the rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him.

A two minute time limit will be imposed.

This is the story about a nice lady named Juanita and her friendly burro Pito Grande.....

Girls' Goat Tying

This event is open to girls in Group VI (ages 14-15). A goat will be tethered in the arena on a 20 foot rope and 170 feet from the starting line.

This is a timed event. All contestants will be mounted on horses behind a line and wait their turn. At a given signal from the judge, the contestant will ride to the goat, dismount and tie any three feet. The judge will pass on the tie of the goat through the use of a stop watch, after the tier gives the finish signal. The goat must remain tied for six seconds.

A contestant may be disqualified for the following: if the goat does not remain tied, if the tier fails to tie down three legs, if the tier goes back to retie the goat after the finish signal or if the horse comes in contact with either the rope or the goat.

Boys' Ribbon Roping

This event is open only to boys in Group VI (ages 14-15). This is a timed event.

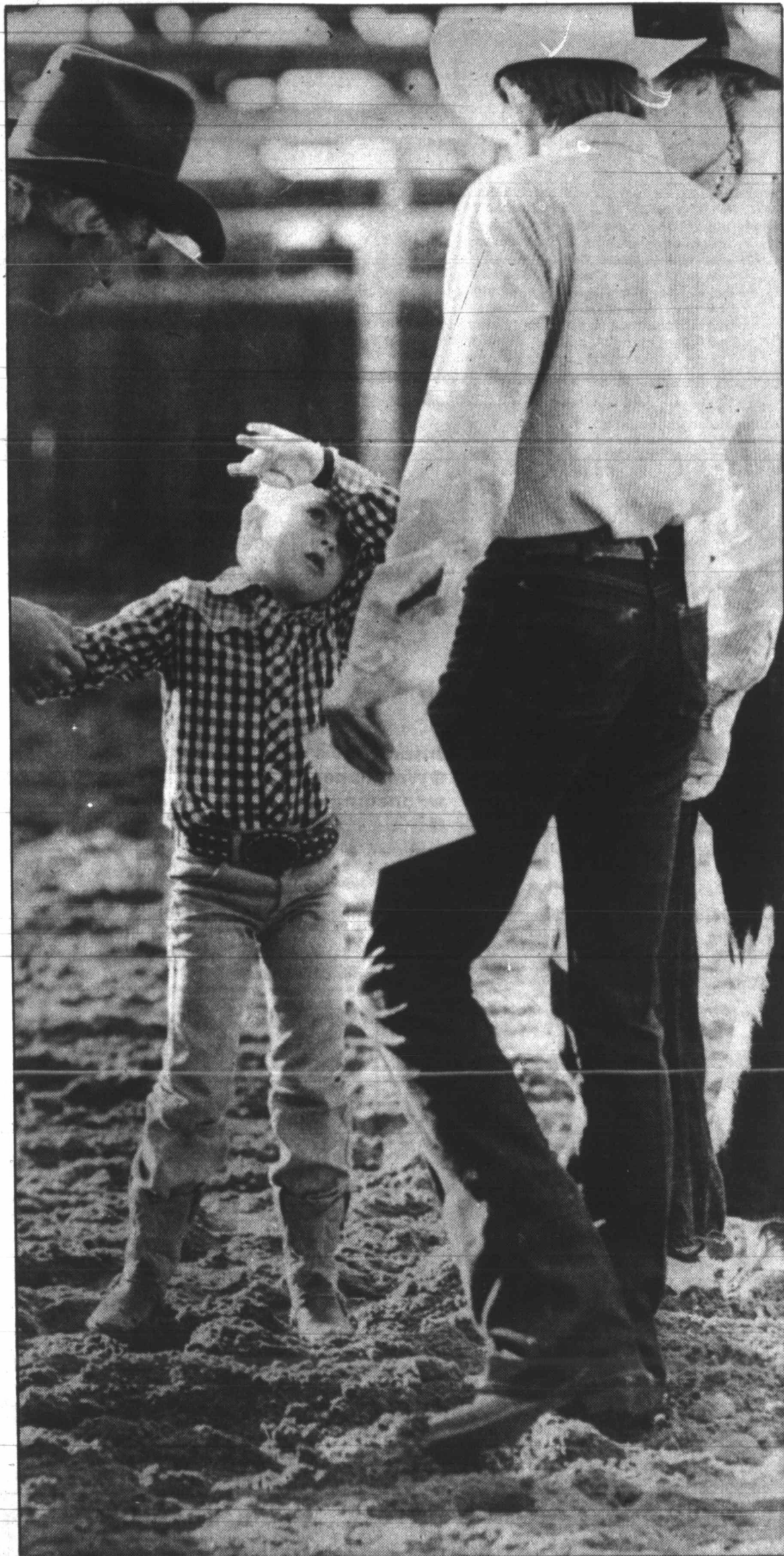
Calves will be drawn by the management for each performance. There shall be two timekeepers, a line judge or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter. The calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena conditions. When the calf crosses the deadline he is the ropers calf, regardless of what happens. There is a ten second fine for roper's mount breaking the barrier. Two loops will be permitted. If roper uses two loops, he must carry two ropes and must use second rope for second loop. If roper misses with both loops he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping the calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. If roper willfully 'busts' the calf, he will be fined ten seconds.

Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around his horse's neck to stop the horse from dragging the calf. If the horse drags the calf, the judge may stop the horse and penalize the roper ten seconds.

A two minute time limit will be imposed.

The female partner must take the ribbon off the calf, with the calf standing and must be entered in the show.

(see Kid and Pony Show
page 12)



Kid and Pony Show ...

(continued from page 11)

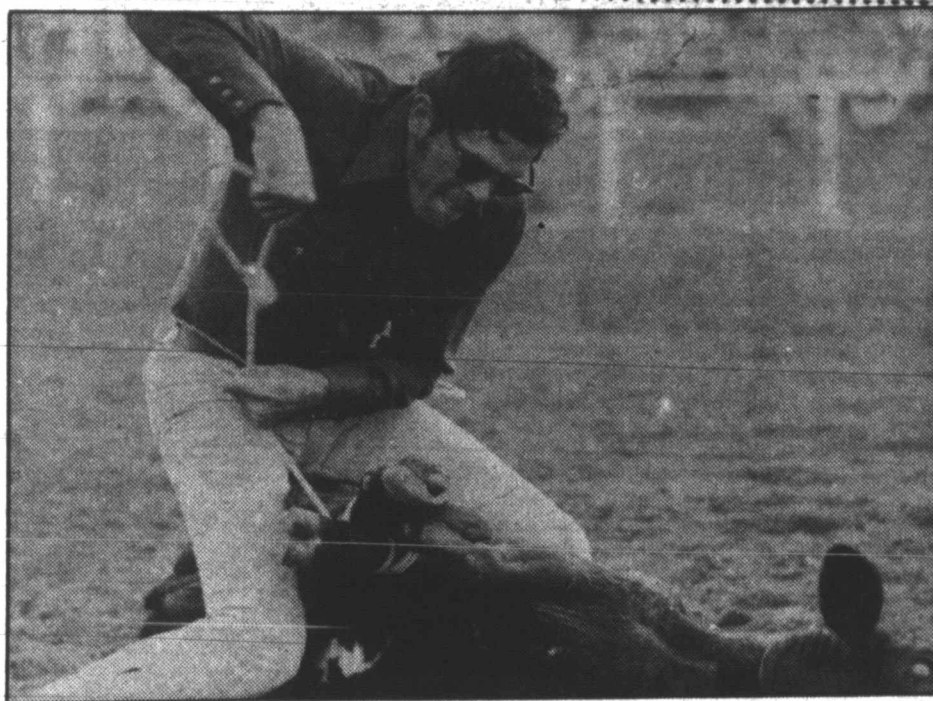
Golfette

This event is open to boys and girls in Groups I - V. The following rules apply to all groups except that Group I will be handed a golf ball before the race and then continue the pattern.

A start and finish line will be designated by a flag man. A standard 55 gallon oil drum will be placed 180 feet from the start and finish line. One three gallon bucket completely filled with sand will be placed on top of the 55 gallon drum at the side furthest from the starting line. A regular 30 gallon drum will be placed 20 feet from the start and finish line. This barrel will have an open top and about 6 inches of sand in it to keep the golf ball from bouncing out.

The rider races to the barrel and picks up the golf ball while turning the barrel. He then returns to the barrel nearest the finish line, depositing the ball in it before crossing the finish line. The rider may run either a right or left hand pattern.

A rider may be disqualified for the following: Knocking over either barrel or bucket or steadying either in any manner. By breaking the pattern such as circling the barrel or doing a figure eight. Failure to pick up the golf ball or dropping it. Failing to deposit the ball in the goal barrel or dismounting during the race.



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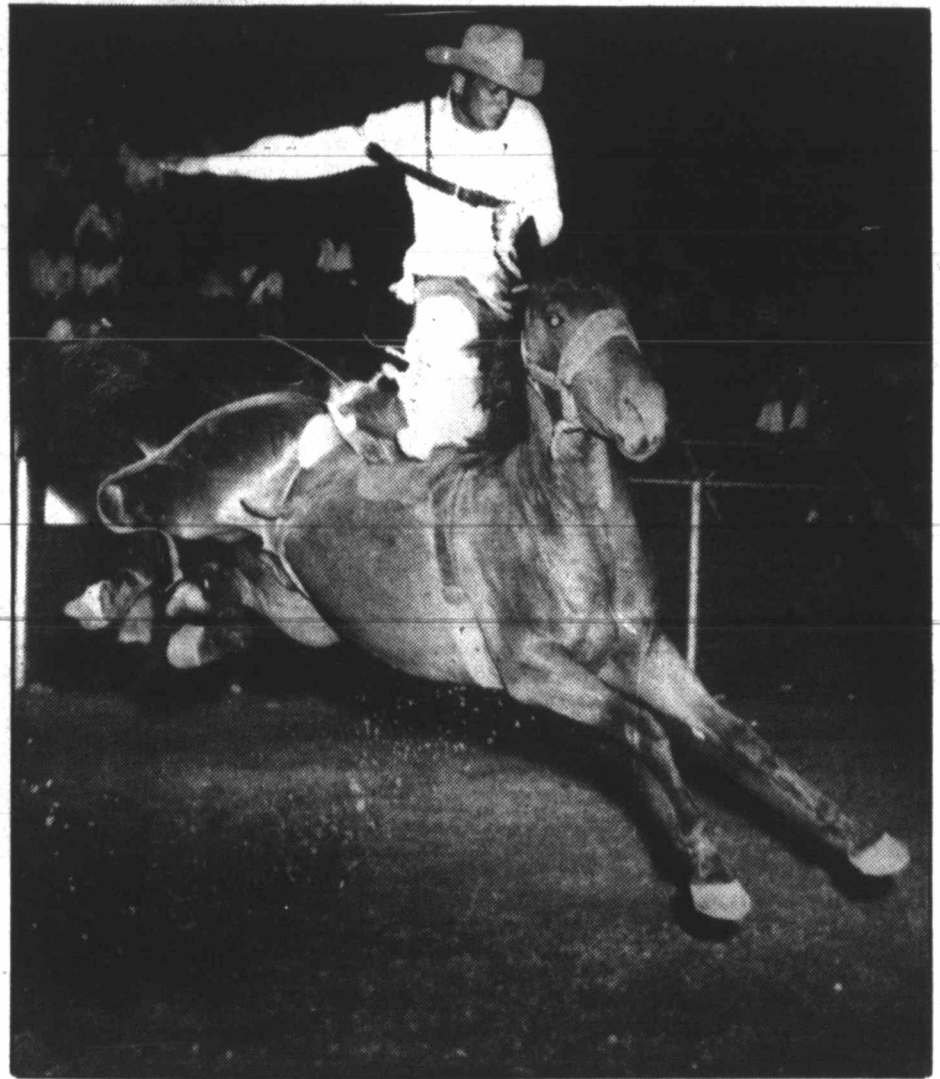
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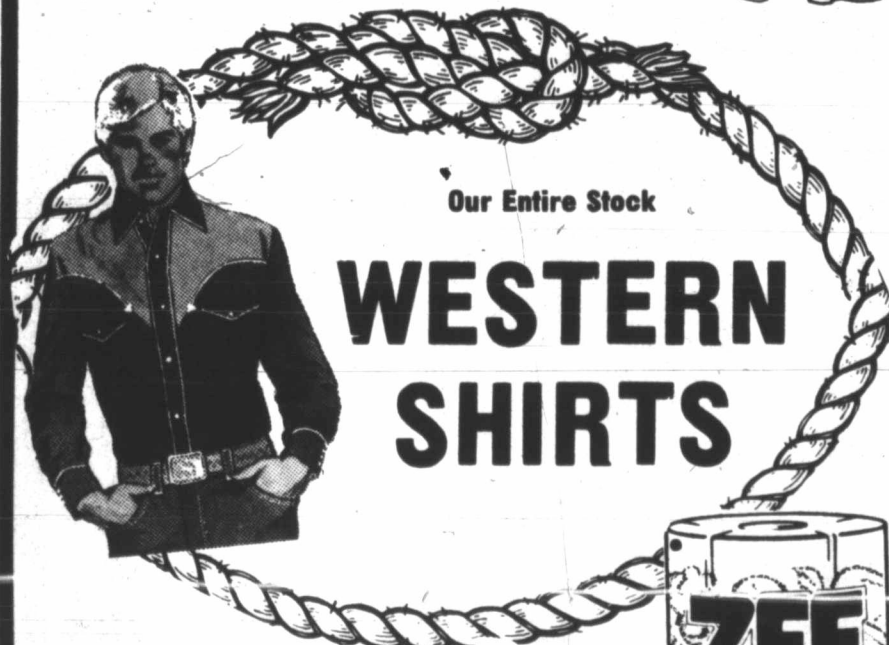


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Rodeo: a way of life in Pampa since back in '46

The first organized rodeo in the Texas Panhandle reportedly was held in Canadian on July 4, 1888.

But it was not until 57 years later that efforts were launched to organize a rodeo in Pampa.

The idea of an amateur rodeo for Pampa and Gray County resulted from a conversation over a cup of coffee at the old Court House Cafe on West Kingsmill.

This conversation led to further discussion, which in turn led to formation of the "Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association" which was chartered by the state on June 20, 1945.

It was not very many days later that the first rodeo was held in Pampa - from Aug. 17-19, 1945.

The first officers of the association included: Wade Thomasson, president; Crawford Atkinson, vice president; Floyd Imel, treasurer; and E.O. (Red) Wedgeworth, secretary. Wedgeworth held this post until he retired as manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in 1977.

Classified as an "amateur" event during the early years, the local rodeo found cowboys from local and area ranches competing in the various events, much as was done in the period of 1860 to 1880 when riders from different ranches met on trails or at railheads, during and after cattle drives.

These informal events found the various ranches matching their top cowboys in spontaneous exhibitions of skill.

Later, it became customary for large ranches to stage "rodeos," often including food and dancing, as a relief from the hard and lonely life of the cowboys.

The Pampa rodeo kept alive these traditions by providing contests for the working and "city" cowboys by providing amateur contests through 1961.

But, in 1962 the local event went professional when the exposition became affiliated with the Rodeo Cowboys

Association, now known as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Contestants in the local event are now those who are members of PRCA and compete in various professional rodeos around the country.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo has been staged continuously since the first show in 1945, except for the years of 1970 and 1971.

A tornado during May of 1970 destroyed a portion of the grandstands on the east side of the rodeo arena, located at the east edge of the city off U.S. Highway 60, forcing cancellation of the event.

Then, in 1971, an outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis resulted in the area being quarantined against moving of livestock, again forcing cancellation of the local rodeo.

Throughout the years since the first local rodeo was held in 1945, numerous cowboys and cowgirls, of area, national and

international fame, have performed at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena and indications are that this year will find some of the top talent matching their skills here.

Oh, yes, that first rodeo at Canadian, was held the same year the bleachers were built and admission charged for the first time at the Prescott, Ariz., rodeo.

While there is no official record of the beginning of rodeo, the first one is claimed by Cheyenne, Wyo, in 1972. Laying claim to the first organized rodeo in Texas is Pecos, where the first one in that city was held in 1883. — Fred Parker



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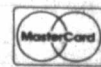
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High Hand: the grand old horse of rodeo is home

BY CINDA ROBINSON
 Whatever happened to the little Appaloosa pony that left Chelsea, Oklahoma with a brahma bull in a trailer pulled by David Wood, rodeo clown. That pony was High Hand the legendary Appaloosa stud who has done it all. Rodeo clown prop, trick pony, race horse, performance horse, halter winner and unbeatable sire. Those are just a few of his credits. High Hand

came on the scene before accurate records were kept so it's virtually impossible to account for all the little man has done. High Hand stands barely 14 hands high and carries the markings of his breed like a proud soldier carries a flag. High Hand, who was foaled on May 13, 1952, and registered in January of 1956, has a gaping hole in the record of the early part of his career. Fred L. Hagaman and Buddy

Heaton of Hugoton, Kansas were listed as his owners and breeders. Indications are that High Hand actually came from Chelsea, Oklahoma and that Roy G. Wood was his breeder. Wood was the owner of his sire, Hands Up and pictures have been located of Hands Up and High Hand together on Wood's ranch in Chelsea, Oklahoma. According to a long-time resident of the Chelsea area, High Hand left the Wood ranch with David Wood who was a rodeo clown. The next time High Hand can be accounted for was four years later in the care of Buddy Heaton, infamous rodeo clown. His career with Buddy Heaton lasted only a few

years, but during that time Heaton used High Hand as a prop for his clown act; a race horse; and a bulldogging horse. Stories about the big man and the little horse abound. One of Heaton's partners in his buffalo rodeos was Harold Calhoun of Byers, Colorado. He was the only other person allowed to ride High Hand at that time. He used to tell this story: "At the National Western Stock Show in 1957, Bud was entered in the dogging. The event was only about 30 minutes away and he didn't have a horse. I asked him what he was going to use. 'High Hand,' he answered. The horse had never been dogged off before or even trained, but Buddy used him and made

a perfect run, downing his steer in 6.7 seconds." Heaton, who got his reputation in rodeos back in the 50's, would lead the Grand Entry with the little horse walking on his hind legs most of the way. Bob Price, an Appaloosa breeder from the Texas Panhandle, remembers one of the tricks in which Heaton used High Hand as the star attraction: "Heaton was a huge man and he would stand next to that little horse, put his hand on his back and act like he was jerking him off the ground. That horse would be standing with all four feet on the ground and jump straight up in the air. All four feet would come off of the ground at the same time."

Orren Mixer, famous western artist best known for his horse paintings, told this story: "One night at the end of his clown act, Heaton turned the horse toward the bleachers, rode through the crowd, down the corridor and out the door. He rode him down the street to the motel he was staying in and up the stairs and into his room. High Hand spent the entire night in that room. If you've ever seen Heaton then you would understand why the management didn't tell him to get his horse out of his room." Heaton took advantage of the little horse's speed by match racing him against Quarter horses and Thoroughbreds. There are (see High Hand on page 18)



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Bull riding: A nightmare of muscle

Other rodeo riding events are over when the buzzer sounds, or the cowboy bites the dust, but a 2,000 pound bull with big horns has other ideas about when to stop the action.

Like his fellow rodeo critter, the bronc, the first thing an ornery bull wants, after he explodes out of the chute, is to dislodge a sometimes only partially-sane human being off of his back and rudely deposit him some other place.

The second thing the pride of the pasture wants is to make sure the fellow does not climb on his back anymore.

Toward his second plan of action, while showing his contempt for being used as a mode of transportation across the rodeo arena, he tries to attack and thoroughly mash the fellow who dared climb on his back, or any of the other two-legged animals within stomping or gouging distance.

It's not really a matter of a bull's willingness to give a cowboy a ride — he would really enjoy giving him a ride — right out of the arena and straight to the hospital.

Even domesticated versions of these one-ton masses of muscle, hooves

and horns have been known to give Farmer Brown a bad time.

After years of domestic tranquility, presiding over a well-stocked harem of bovine beauties, a mean streak can suddenly overwhelm ole' Ferdinand, and the animal will put Brown out to pasture in the nearest local cemetery.

The rodeo stock differs from ole' Ferdinand only by about three degrees of meanness.

Perhaps it is the temperament of the animal, combined with the temperament of a man who would try to ride a bull, that makes bull riding the most popular rodeo event.

What a rodeo cowboy tries to do, when he climbs onto the back of an angry bull, is hang on for eight seconds.

Besides friction and gravity, the only thing holding a rider on a bull is a thin, flat-plaited rope, with a snug handle.

The rope goes around the bull once and, the rider wraps the rope around the palm of his hand, knuckles down, twice.

When everything feels right, or for some other strange reason, the cowboy nods to open the gate.

The cowboy cannot touch

anything with his free hand, and to score, he must not hit the ground before the buzzer sounds.

The factor judges consider most important is control. This means a cowboy who stays upright throughout the ride will be given a higher score than one who is hanging off the side for part of the ride.

Although it is not required, extra points are awarded for spurring, and turned-out toes also figure into a score.

Equally important is a furious, spinning, bucking bull.

Many times a good bull will work rodeos all season and never be ridden the required time.

Two bulls tied for top PRCA "Bulls of the Year" in 1981.

"No. 105" and "Savage Seven" took top bull honors last year.

"No. 105" was not ridden during 1981 and was named top bull at the 1981 National Finals Rodeo.

"Savage Seven" was ridden only twice during the entire season, but both rides won first place finishes for the successful cowboys.

(see Bulls on page 17)

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Bulls ...

(continued from page 16)

A bull is a tougher ride than a horse; in addition to bucking motions, a cowboy must be prepared for downward thrusts and powerful spins.

As mentioned above, the bull does not understand the rules or know when action is supposed to stop.

Once the cowboy is off his back, he figures it is his turn to rodeo.

As Don Gay, world champ for the last seven years in a row, puts it, "In bull riding, you are not done when you get off the bull; you still have to make your escape."

There's another man who lives just up the road in Canadian, and who knows a little something about bull riding.

Monty Taylor has been to the National Finals, finishing in the top - 10, three times, and served once as finals judge.

The 25-year-old Panhandle native graduated from Allison schools and is one of the world's best.

Unlike some cowboys who compete in many events, Monty and his older brother, Andy, also a usual figure in the PRCA top - 20, are strictly bull riders.

Monty is given a full page with photo in the PRCA media guide; and since turning pro in 1973, his career earnings total about \$150,000.

He just missed the National Finals last year, when he served as one of two judges, falling just short in qualifying wins at a 1981 total of \$29,033.

Monty says he hopes to enter Pampa competition, but does not know if he can attend, due to scheduling at the Calgary Stampede, where he finished second last year and pulled down about \$4,000.

He said his rodeo activities have slowed a bit this year because he "got married about a month ago" and is helping his father with his Canadian trucking business.

Though he is one of the best, he said rodeo is "not that good a sport, as far as income."

"You buy a couple of airline tickets for about \$600 and pay \$150 entry, and you're out some expenses if you don't do some good," Taylor said.

Then, why does he do it? "I was raised on a ranch and have done it all my life. I was in my first rodeo when I was about five," Taylor said.

"I'm not scared. There's fear there — it's dangerous. But it's just a job, you know what can happen," he said about life as a pro bull rider.

Taylor said he has had his nose broken and has "been knocked unconscious a few times, but never hurt bad."

"They have insurance that pays all the hospital bills," he said about the PRCA.

While he has never been "hurt bad," he said a friend of his and this year's top bull rider, Denny Flynn, "got his stomach ripped plum open" when a bull gored him at a rodeo this season.

He said he is not concerned about a bull's temperament after he voluntarily or involuntarily gets off its back — "that's what the bullfighters are for," Taylor said.

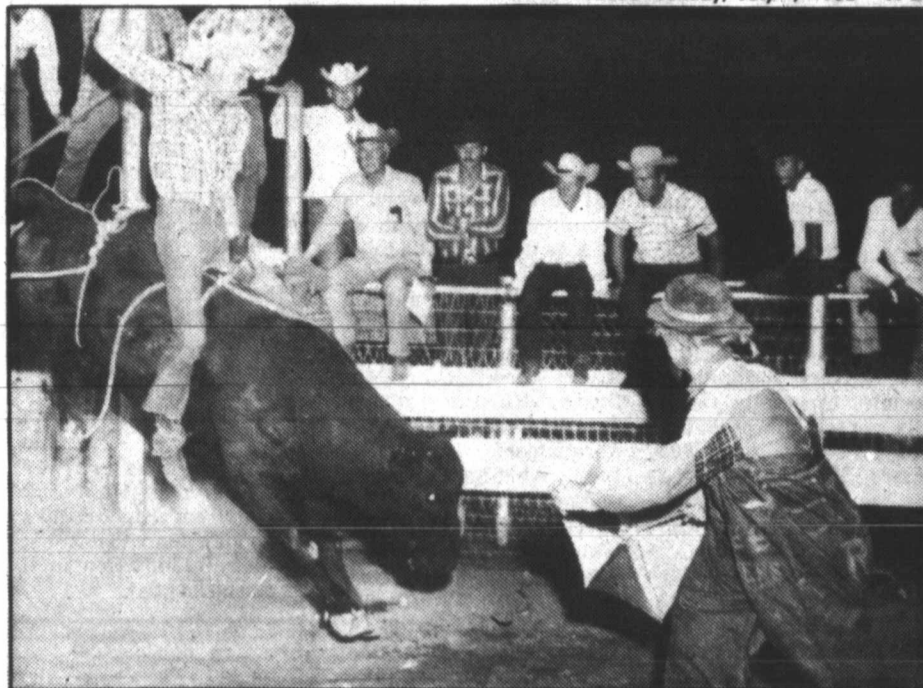
But the Canadian cowboy is concerned about "getting hung."

"It's about like your arm on a hay hook that catches a passing freight train," Taylor explained.

"Getting hung" is when a cowboy is thrown from a bull but cannot free his arm from the rope. Rodeo clowns also step in to help free a rider when this dangerous situation happens.

Also attached to the rope to help dislodge the line from a bull is a large, heavy bell, which can be heard during the bumps of the ride.

The bell helps pull the rope to the ground following a ride, but others say it is used to keep cowboys awake for the eight seconds on the back of a bull. — Jeff Langley



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High Hand ...

(continued from page 15)
no records of these races so it is impossible to know how many races he ran and won.

The only record of these races are from word of mouth and if the stories are correct, Heaton won more than just pocket money.

High Hand's racing career was run under the most adverse conditions possible, especially for a little horse that probably didn't weigh over 800 pounds. His normal race was run carrying a stock saddle and Heaton who weighed over 200 pounds.

One story, which verifies his speed, is that of Gus Otterman and his Appaloosa stallion, Chief of Fourmile who was open to all comers in Appaloosa racing. Heaton put High Hand up against Chief of Fourmile for \$3000 at 350 yards. Otterman refused the match after seeing High Hand run.

High Hand officially left Heaton on October 18, 1958 when L. G. Blackmer bought the little horse for \$10,500 and moved him to Hooker, Oklahoma. High Hand was a gamble for he had never been tested as a stud.

The gamble paid off.

In November of the same year, High Hand changed owners and states. Dr. Blackmer's son-in-law, John Albright, was the new owner and stud manager.

Albright moved the horse to LaVita, Colorado, and put him into training as a cutting and reining horse under the experienced hand of Jack Rydberg, who obtained his training reputation by working with Quarter horses.

Rydberg's training paid off by winning the novice cutting competition at Pueblo in Chet Haga's arena in 1960 and the Appaloosa reining at the Colorado State Fair in 1961.

High Hand was shown at halter in 1960 at the Colorado State Fair where he won grand champion stallion. He was shown again at the National Western in Denver where he won reserve grand champion in both 1960 and 1961.

Jack Rydberg said, "High Hand had more action than any horse I've ever put a saddle on."

During his short performance and show career, High Hand was busy with his most important job, that of producing colts with conformation, color and speed.

On February 19, 1963, the colored pony once again changed owners and states. After establishing a national reputation as a sire, High Hand was sold for \$24,500 to Dwight Parks of Waco, Texas. Walker used the horse to pasture breed his own mares. It was a successful venture for Walker as the horse added more race and

performance winners to his get.

In 1965 Charlie Walker of Amarillo, Texas, became High Hand's new owner.

High Hand's reputation grew and the last time he sold was in 1966 when a group of businessmen, headed by Martin Abrahamsen, bought him from Walker at an auction in Amarillo for \$60,500.

The original group of buyers consisted of Dean Davis, Harold Calhoun, Charlie Walker and Martin Abrahamsen. In July of 1967, Abrahamsen and Calhoun bought controlling interest in the horse. High Hand then alternated breeding seasons on their ranches in Aurora and Byers, Colorado for 12 years.

High Hand stayed in Colorado until 1978 when Teddy Kemper took him to Oklahoma.

Martin Abrahamsen said, "Kemper brought some mares up here to be bred. He really liked old High Hand. When he came back to pick up his mares, he took High Hand back to Oklahoma with him. I told him that I wouldn't sell him, but he could keep him and see if he could get anymore colts out of him."

Kemper kept High Hand until May of 1982 when Dr. Harbord Cox took the old man to his Appaloosa ranch in Pampa, Texas.

High Hand now has his own private, enclosed stall with a roomy run adjacent to some of the best mares in the country. The ranch, in the middle of the Texas Panhandle, is High Hand's retirement home for as long as he lives.

He is given the respect of a king. There are over 60 horses on the Bar DK Ranch, but none receive the attention that is administered to the old man.

But High Hand still pays for his keep as he has always done: Ed Robinson, stud manager for the Bar DK, uses him as a teasing stud for Sir Prince Plaudit, Canadian National Champion. Next year he will assist Run For Blue, American National Champion, when he returns to stand his second year at stud on the Bar DK Ranch.

Robinson said, "He still enjoys his work and keeps a close watch on the mares in the pens adjoining his."

Dolores Cox (Mrs. Harbord) is fascinated with the old man. She spends hours petting and grooming the little stud back into show-ring condition.

One day, during a grooming session, High Hand went into one of his old tricks taught to him over 25 years ago. Dolores is still trying to figure out what she did to trigger this move.

"High Hand will have a home and the best of care for as long as he lives. Considering everything he has done, he deserves it.

the Appaloosa breed who commands more respect than High Hand. We feel honored to have him here.

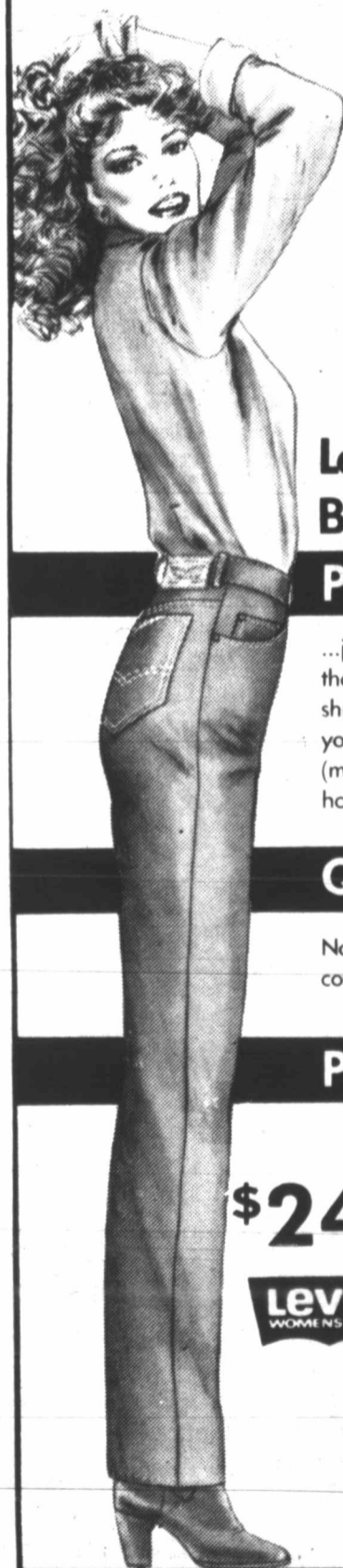
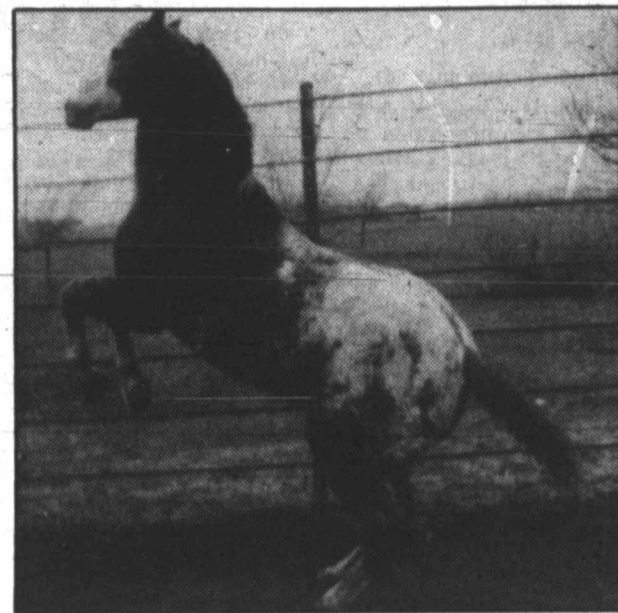
When he does leave us, we have a special place designated here on the ranch for him to be buried. In that place there will be a monument erected in his honor," Dr. Cox said.

High Hand celebrated his 30th birthday this year and the Coxes will not let it go unnoticed. They are planning a birthday party for High Hand to be held on the ranch in July. The guest list is rather impressive with many people from High Hand's past included. (That list includes Buddy Heaton, if he can be located.

High Hand, a color producing stud, has only three Appaloosas on the top side of his pedigree.

His bottom side goes back to Peter McCue four times. That, with his Thoroughbred blood, made High Hand a horse to run. He proved his running ability many times as he match raced horses of every breed. His get showed their hot blood by winning race after race.

High Hand has lived a long and successful life for a little spotted pony from Chelsea, Oklahoma. To date, he has sired more three-event (race, halter and performance) winners than any single living Appaloosa sire.



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Mugging ...

(continued from page 9)

man team, one cowboy ropes and stops the big calf, then the other two team members throw the animal, hold it down and tie it.

The roper must start from behind the barrier, and costs his team a 10-second penalty if he breaks it. As in calf roping, he's allowed two loops if he carries both; his toss must go over the head, and there's a 10-second penalty if the rope throws the animal. When the muggers reach the calf, he must "dally" — stop, turn

and drop his rope. Now it's up to the "muggers."

And even with the advantage of numbers, it's not easy. There's often no horns — or any other allowable handle — on the mugging calf, and the bigger ones can lock into a four-point stance that gives them the stability of a Patton tank with the gears frozen. Add to this the fact that most calves seem to have swivel-fittings on their necks, so that even when the muggers twist the head so that the animal can see itself coming back, it may not dislodge the hooves from terra firma.

What sometimes develops is a shoving match that's a guaranteed frustration, as the contestants strain mightily to no avail, while the timing clock-ticks on, the roper snarls encouragement, and the whole team suspects it would be easier and more fun to go out to the parking lot and turn over Volkswagens.

Under 30 seconds is decent time for double mugging — double the time of a good calf-roping performance.

But then, there's at least twice as much calf. — Tom Allston

Dogging ...

(continued from page 7)

While many people consider bull riding to be the most dangerous, statistics show that more cowboys are killed riding saddle broncs (when their feet hang up in a stirrup and they are dragged) and by wrestling steers. Bull

riders, however, are much more likely to be injured, maimed, and committed to quiet places.

Being a "head cruncher" as bulldoggers call themselves, has its good points and its drawbacks. You will probably notice a number of steer wrestlers wearing ace bandages around one or both knees ... usually the right knee. This

is to brace up a condition known as "doggers knee" caused by the shock of

stopping 600 pounds at 30 miles per hour too often. Metal knee braces are also a common sight.

It is the cowboy's tribute to that long-dead puncher named Pickett, and it is fun. — Anthony Randles

Broncs ...

(continued from page 6)

The rider supplies his own equipment for each event. As in all rodeo events, they are required to wear a long sleeved shirt and cowboy hat. Most bronc riders wear a loose fitting boot with hard heels.

The horse is equipped with a halter and single tapered buck rein made of hemp or synthetic material. Where the rider grabs the buck rein for his ride is determined through knowledge of the horse and past experience.

Bronc riders lace the rope through their fingers with the little finger and thumb on one side of the rope and the other fingers clasped tightly to make a fist. They do not wear a glove as in other riding events.

The rider rosins his chaps and the swells of his saddle before he mounts the animal. The rosin creates a drag to enable the rider to secure a better grip. His spurs are

specially equipped with small, smooth rows to protect the animal from being cut during a ride.

The saddle bronc is a large horse weighing between 1,000 and 1,500 pounds. The animal is fitted with a flank strap which is pulled snugly the moment horse and rider leaves the chute. The flank strap, contrary to popular belief, causes no injury to the animal.

The contestant must ride the bronc with one hand free and clear of the animal at all times. If at any time during the eight second ride his hand comes in contact with the animal or equipment he is immediately disqualified and receives no score. This is one instance when one or both of the two judges may throw a red flag. The red flag indicates that the ride is over.

The rider must "start the animal" at the beginning of his ride. This involves positioning the spurs at the point of the shoulders the first jump out of the chute.

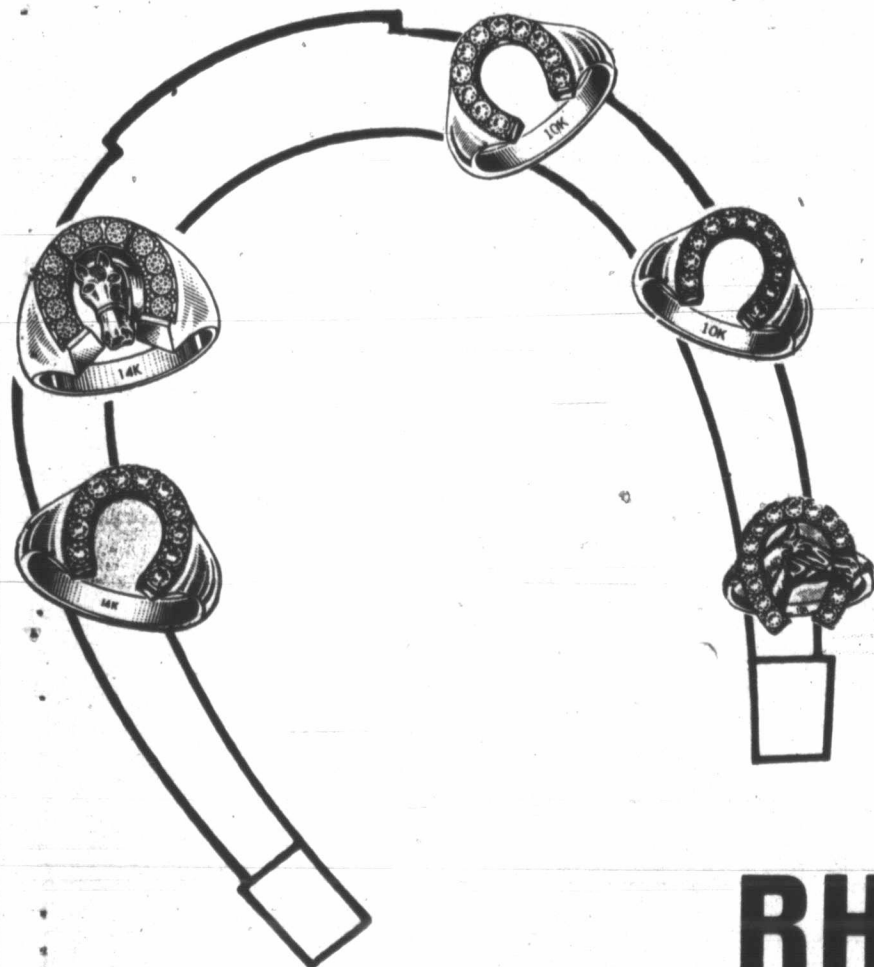
If the rider misses the "starting", he is automatically disqualified by the throwing of a red flag.

To make a qualified ride the rider must stay in the saddle for eight seconds.

The ride is scored by two judges who are positioned on each side of the horse. Each judge will score the rider on a scale of 0 to 25 and the animal from 0 to 25. A perfect score is 100.

The horse is scored on his bucking action. The rider is scored on his spurring motion. The action should take place from the point of the animal's shoulder to the flank area. The rhythm of the spurring motion is also taken into consideration when figuring the score.

Saddle bronc riding, the classic sport of rodeo, may be compared to ballet — graceful motion and physical control. —Cinda Robinson



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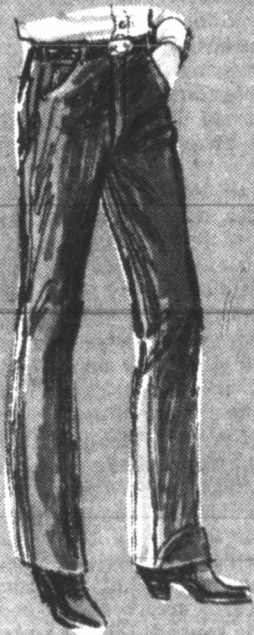
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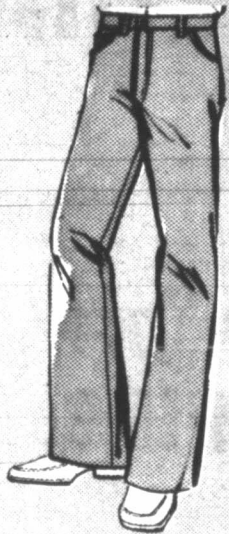
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