



It's rodeo time again!
Banners are up and plans are complete for the
Top O' Texas Rodeo
For complete details, see special section
inside today's Pampa News

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

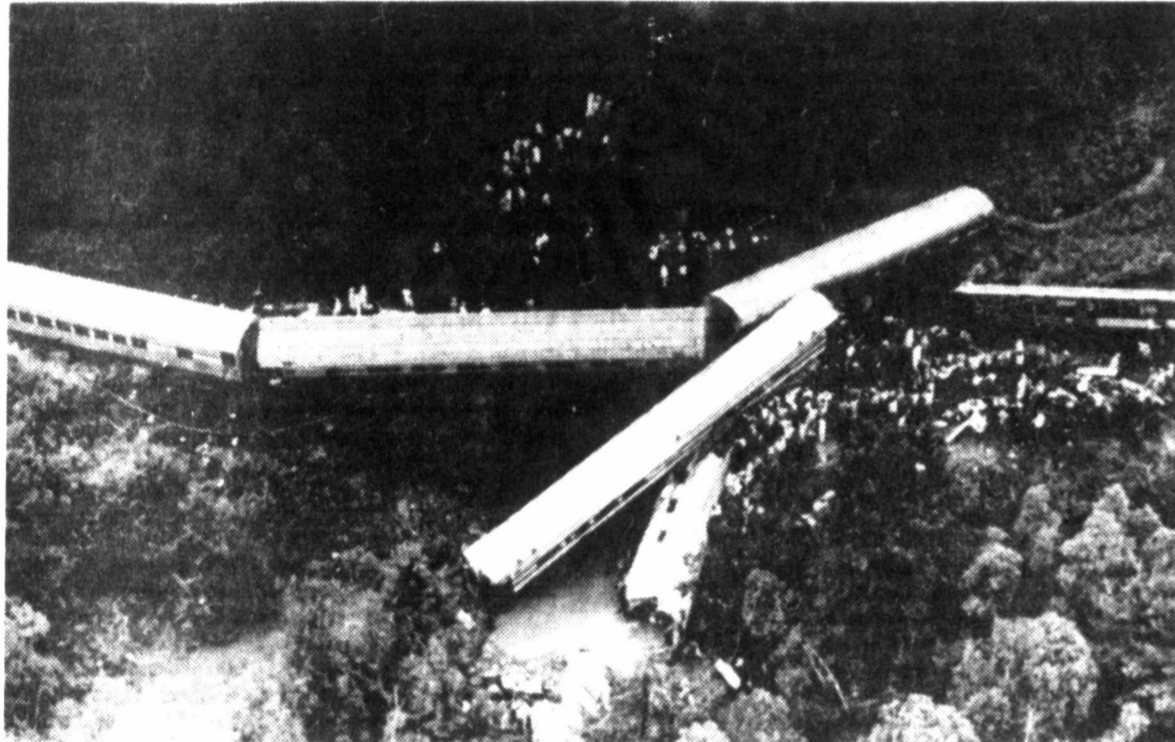


Sunday

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50¢

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TRAIN WRECK FROM ABOVE—This aerial photos show crushed and derailed cars from Amtrak's Montrealer which went off the tracks in Williston, Vt., Saturday. Several people were believed killed and over 100 were injured in the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Amtrak wreck injures over 100

WILLISTON, Vt. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train with 278 people aboard derailed while crossing a washed-out culvert Saturday, tumbling cars into a streambed, killing at least one person and trapping seven in a crushed car.

Scores of people were injured when nine cars of the 13-car Montrealer jumped the weakened track around 7 a.m., officials said. Three cars were mangled as they piled into each other after plummeting down a 30-foot gully in northwestern Vermont.

"Bodies were just falling every which way. People were screaming for help," said passenger Frank Coles of New York City.

Helicopters and buses were used to ferry out the victims from the remote, hilly, muddy site. An estimated 300 rescue workers removed the passengers, many on stretchers, after passing them through train windows.

"I have never seen anything like this," said Gov. Richard Snelling, who coordinated rescue efforts at the scene.

"There have been some deaths," the governor said. Amtrak officials said they had unconfirmed reports of three dead, but only one could be confirmed.

About 80 people were taken to the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, and 55 others were taken to the Fanny Allen Hospital

in Colchester. About 140 people who were unharmed or had slight injuries were taken by bus to the Williston Armory.

The northbound Montrealer was en route from Washington to Montreal.

It was the first Amtrak accident this year in which people aboard were killed.

One person, whose name was not released, died after being taken to Medical Center, the state's largest hospital.

The northbound train derailed when it hit track over a culvert that had been washed out by overnight flooding, according to state police and civil defense officials.

Mondale manages to keep 'em guessing on VP choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Walter F. Mondale favors Sen. Gary Hart or Rep. Geraldine Ferraro or "none of the above" as his vice presidential running mate, he either hasn't told anyone or they are very good at keeping secrets.

Even though trying to anticipate the apparent Democratic presidential nominee's decision is Washington's favorite game these days, there was no consensus among the pundits barely a week before the start of the party's national convention.

Those who might know aren't talking, and the others are just guessing.

What they were guessing at week's end was that Ms. Ferraro,

AP news analysis

generally considered the most likely choice if it is to be a woman, is slipping, and that Hart, who looked like the odds-on favorite after a peace-making meeting with Mondale last week, seems torn between angling for the job and uttering caustic observations about the way Mondale is going about filling out the ticket.

For example, Hart told the Denver Post the Mondale approach of interviewing a string of candidates — nearly all minorities or women — was "a little like pandering."

But in the same interview, Hart

said it would be "very difficult" to turn down the vice presidential offer "if it is the nominee's choice and (it is) strongly supported by most elements of the party."

Mondale has suggested that rather than wait for the convention he may announce his choice this week.

"If your choice is that good, getting it out earlier may actually enhance the strength of the convention," the former vice president told The Washington Post last week.

After interviewing Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins on Friday, Mondale said he was "far down the road" in making his choice.

See MONDALE, Page two

City to receive driveway petitions

Pampa city commissioners will consider a new contract for tax collection, a petition on removal of driveway pipes and street maintenance funding at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The commission will vote on canceling a contract for property tax collection with the Pampa Independent School District and consider authorizing a new contract with the Gray County Appraisal District for tax collections.

The action is the result of earlier efforts of the PISD to consolidate tax collection and records with the appraisal district. Both the school

system and the city feel the action will decrease costs.

The commissioners will receive a petition from a group of citizens concerning the removal of driveway pipes by city crews during current street maintenance operations. The citizens have objected to the project and are asking the city to stop the removal of the pipes and to replace those already removed.

Public Works Director Allyn Moore has said the removal of the pipes is necessary to improve drainage problems and street maintenance operations.

In other business, the commission will consider authorizing transfer of funds to

continue street repairs in the south areas of the city.

Forrest Clowd, technician with the city Engineering Department, indicated at the June 26 meeting that cost of repairs in the north areas had exceeded estimates. He said the funds currently allotted would permit only partial completion of repairs in the southern sections of the city.

In other matters, commissioners will consider an agreement for professional services for the annual audit for fiscal year 1983-1984, a request for final plat approval for a revised entrance to the Chaumont Addition and approval of accounts payable and salary changes for June.

inside today



Martina wins at Wimbledon again and John McEnroe faces Jimmy Connors in a blistering battle for the men's championship today. For complete details, see Page 13 today

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



HOT
Complete weather, Page two

Area schools start studies of reforms

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Area schools have spent the past several months speculating on how education reforms passed in June by the Texas Legislature will affect their programs. This week, at the first series of local school board meetings after the special legislative session, they may find out.

Miami, White Deer and McLean school boards will meet in their regular sessions Monday evening and are expected to discuss the reforms, which go from extra-curricular activities to school day scheduling to school funding.

A new funding plan passed by the state in June bases state funding on taxable property valuations and average daily attendance in school districts. The districts with less taxable property would receive more state funds per student than those with higher valuations.

As a result, White Deer could lose up to \$130,000 in state funding, while smaller mineral-rich Miami could lose about \$26,800. McLean, which is made up primarily of agricultural and residential property would gain \$104,000.

White Deer ISD superintendent Tom Harkey said that trustees there will look at the budget to see how the new financing formula will affect their 1984-85 budget.

Referring to a recent estimate by State Rep. Foster Whaley that the school district would lose \$130,000, Harkey said "that is still an

estimate until we get the final figures."

"I think we could lose more than that," he said.

The new school reform package also proposes a pay raise for teachers.

Miami ISD superintendent Bill Vestal feels that the \$28,000 cut in state funding could be made up by local funding assistance. The superintendent is expecting to receive a 280-page copy of the state reform bill Monday and will spend most of the day studying the bill so that he could analyze it with the board. The Miami meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the school board office.

The Miami board will also discuss hiring two teachers and a school nurse to replace part-time nurse Mary Dial of Pampa, who resigned.

State education reforms are not listed on the agenda for the McLean ISD board meeting, slated for 5 p.m. Monday at the school office. But High School Principal Ron Cummings expects the topic to pop up during board discussion.

Cummings speculated that the \$100,000 increase in state funding for the school district results from the school being in an agricultural area, where there is comparatively little oil and gas activity.

McLean Trustees are also expected to discuss installation of football field lights, select an auditor for 1984-85, and discuss the Gray County Appraisal District budget.

Clowns Dunn, Crouch entertain at Top O' Texas Rodeo

Rodeo fans admire the courage, skill or perhaps plain craziness of the participants in the sport's most popular event — bullriding. It takes a special person to climb on the back of a rodeo bull, 2,000 pounds of muscle and bone packaged around a core of pure meanness.

But it's the rodeo clown, or bullfighter, who really takes the heat from the outraged animal, one bent on inflicting serious bodily injury to whoever happens to be handy. The rodeo clown entertains the fans but performs his most important job — protecting the rider — by making himself the bull's most convenient target.

This year, talented clowns Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch will again work the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Dunn has made a habit of putting his life on the line for rodeo cowboys: he has the scars to prove it.

In 13 years as a clown-bullfighter, Dunn has suffered a broken arm, nose, collarbone and ankle (twice), and he has lost count of the broken ribs. Two of his front teeth came straight from a dentist's mold, and even his lips have been severely torn.

Despite the injuries, the battered veteran loves his job.

"I'm in a world all my own out there," Dunn said.

"It's the greatest natural high in the world. It's in the rush of pulling a charging 1,800 pound bull off of a cowboy and saving that cowboy's life. It's in the feeling of facing a terribly dangerous opponent and winning.

It's in the challenge of being able to make people laugh, gasp, and breathe a sigh of relief, all in the same moment," he said.

Dunn is recognized as one of the top dozen bullfighters in the country. He was selected to compete in the Wrangler Pro Bullfighting Tours in both 1982 and 1983. He finished fifth in the world in 1982 bullfighting competition and was one of the top four bullfighters in voting for the 1982 National Finals Rodeo.

Dunn is a native of Hastings, Okla. He began fighting bulls at a small rodeo in Chickasha, Okla., in 1970 and has been saving cowboys ever since. Freckles Brown, former world champion bull rider, first encouraged a younger Dunn to step up to professional competition.

Those who know the clown's work say he works "breathtakingly close" to the stomping and spinning bulls. Two long-time rodeo announcers, Clem McSpadden (who will announce the rodeo again this year) and Hadley Barrett have dubbed Dunn "Mr. Smooth."

The man with a serious assignment each time the gate swings open also performs a variety of comical acts to keep the fans entertained. He wears the traditional "baggie pants" costume, a get-up shunned by other rodeo clowns in recent years. Dunn's feature presentation is "Booger the Wonder Kar," a sputtering bucket of bolts that somehow responds to Dunn's commands.



Rex Dunn: In a world of his own

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BROOME, Emma - 10 a.m., Chapel Hills, Llano.
HUNT, Audrey May - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

obituaries

AUDREY MAY HUNT
 McLEAN - Services for Audrey May Hunt, 94, of Amarillo, a former resident of McLean, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McLean First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor.
 Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Hunt died at 6 a.m. Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.
 She was born Dec. 9, 1889, at Jacksboro. She moved in May from McLean to Amarillo, where she was a resident of Thelma's Nursing Care. She married Herman Hunt in Indian Territory in Dec., 1908. He died in 1962. She was a member of the McLean First United Methodist Church.
 Survivors include one daughter, Hermie Preston, Amarillo; four sons, Fred Hunt, Charlie Hunt and Ward Hunt, all of Amarillo, and Glenn Hunt, Portland, Ore.; a sister, Bernice Sloan, Amarillo; 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES R. CLEMENS
 SHAMROCK - Services for James R. Clemens, 71, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith and Coy Potter of Pampa officiating.
 Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richardson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Clemens died Friday.
 Born in Newcastle, he moved to Wheeler County in 1920, settling in the Kelton community. He was a farmer and a stockman. He was a member of the Shamrock Church of Christ. He married Loma Lee Scott in 1936 at Wheeler.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Gary Clemens, Kelton, and Randy Clemens, Sweetwater; three sisters, Mrs. George Richardson, Wheeler, Angie Tillman, Orange Grove, and Mrs. Grady Adams, St. Louis, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

HELEN FLODELL MINK
 COMANCHE, Okla. - Helen Flodell Mink, 69, of Comanche, Okla., a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, July 2, at her home after a lengthy illness.
 Services were held Thursday in the Morehead Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Eldon Hicks officiating. Burial was in the Duncan, Okla., Cemetery.
 She was born Aug. 27, 1914, at Randolph, Texas. She was a retired nursing home employee. Mrs. Mink moved to the Comanche area nine years ago from Pampa. While she lived in Pampa, she had been an employee of the Coronado Inn for a number of years until 1976. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include her son, Robin D. Mink, Comanche, a daughter, Paula Kay Mink, of the home; two brothers, Loyd Benson, Pampa, and Gordon Benson, Kenneddale, Texas; three sisters, Marguerite "Bill" Blakemore, Pampa; Juanita "Tetter" Denny, Kenneddale, and Jean Reeves, Bethany; and four grandchildren.

EMMA BROOME
 LLANO - Funeral services for Emma Broome, 73, a former resident of Pampa and Lefors, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Chapel Hills in Llano.
 Burial will be at Kingsland under the direction of Waldrop Funeral Home of Llano.
 Mrs. Broome died Friday at her home on Buchanan Dam.
 She married Jesse Broome, a former employee of Scully Oil Co. They lived at Pampa and Lefors before Mr. Broome died two years ago.
 Survivors include two daughters, Laquinta Riley, Carson, Calif., and Dorothy June Rogers, Spring, Texas; two sons, Donald Broome, Dallas, and Raymond Broome of Germany; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
 Chicken pot pie or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, cheese potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY
 Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, cheese grits, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, Harvard beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 6
 11:30 a.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1972 Ford owned by Thomas Graham, 112 E. Tuke, at the same address. No citations have been issued.

7:51 p.m. - A 1975 Ford driven by Timothy W. Murray, 217 1/2 Kingsmill, collided with a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Michael O. Wilson, 1925 Lynn, at 1600 W. 23rd. Murray was cited for having an expired motor vehicle sticker and passing within 100 feet of an intersection. Wilson was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection.

SATURDAY, July 7
 10:15 a.m. - A 1979 Mark V driven by Roy Milliron, 105 E. 27th, collided with an unattended 1976 Ford in the 200 block of E. Decatur. Milliron was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Martha Aileen Childers, Pampa
 Bernice Sawyer, Lefors
 Geneva Farber, Pampa
 Angela Williams, Guthrie
 Justin Cross, Pampa
 Raymond Jones, Sunray
 Joseph Murray, Perryton
 Angela Wright, Pampa
 Jewell Adams, Pampa
Dismissals
 Vera Casteel, Clarendon

Alma Davis, Pampa
 Jackie Edwards, Pampa
 Zennie Gaines, Pampa
 Zula Hill, White Deer
 Todd James, Mobeetie
 George Keeton, Pampa
 Cynthia Moore and infant, Pampa
 Cora Patterson, Pampa
 Martha Smiley, Pampa
 Felton South, Miami
 Kara Stamps and infant, White Deer
 James Wilson, Perryton
 Mary Young and infant, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

Gray County Court
 Peter Baldemar Flores was fined \$250 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Boyd Lynn Strickland was fined \$250 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Steven Dale Schaub was fined \$250 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Curtis Dewayne Keys was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation on a charge of driving with license suspended.
 Larry Lynn Kotara, Kevin Reece, Kelly Joe Duff and Darrell Kitchens completed the terms of their probations.
 A charge of evading arrest was dismissed on Billy Ray Finley.
 Jeff Scott Lucas was fined \$250 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Kenneth Jack Addington was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation on a charge of driving with license suspended.
 Hector Campos was fined \$250 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Charges of driving with license suspended were dismissed against Gordon Jack Addington.
 Rodney Lee Fisher was fined \$500 and placed on two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Two other charges of driving while intoxicated were dismissed.

Marriage Licenses
 James Earl Killian and Regina Christine Daniels
 James Larry Daniels and Linda Carroll Daniels
 Chuck Mitchell and Treacia Kay George
 Fred Leroy Spalding and Stella Ruth Spalding
 Jerry Mark Woodruff and Beverly Ann Minyard
 Brad Roland Conklin and Patsy Carole Conklin.

Divorces Granted
 Ronda Alene Ebersole and Rodney Stewart Ebersole
 Susan Barber and Paul Allen Barber
 Robert R. Keesee and Adrena L. Keesee
 Mary Ellen Barker and James R. Barker
 Ronald Floyd Powell, Jr. and Cheryl Ann Powell
 Fred L. Billiter, Jr. and Bonnie J. Billiter

Grand Jury Indictments
 Bond was set at \$5,000 for Gladys Vestal Ward on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault causing serious injury.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 6
 West Texas Golf Carts, 811 W. Wilks, reported the theft of a golf cart.

Shane Anthony Boyd, 825 N. Dwight, reported the theft of stereo equipment and a lawnmower from his 1972 pickup while it was parked at his residence.

Joe Calvin Sims, 733 N. Nelson, reported the theft of stereo equipment and tapes from his 1977 Toyota while it was parked at his residence.

Mary Ann Navarrete, 1200 N. Sumner, reported the theft of her checkbook from her vehicle.

Jolanda Brobbus, 328 N. Dwight, reported a forced entry burglary of her residence.

Deborah Maria Chambers, 540 S. Reid, reported the theft of a guitar.

Tricia Archibald, 324 Perry, reported the theft of a bicycle.

Special Services, 124 N. Faulkner, reported the theft of a drill and extension cord from one of its pickups while it was parked at Pampa Cabaret Club.

Lupe Calderon, 904 Varnon Drive, reported a rock was thrown through a window in her residence in a criminal mischief incident.

James Craig Tucker, 1031 N. Sumner, reported a window in his pickup had been smashed by an unknown person.

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 7
 Daron Dee McBee, 18, of Lefors was arrested at 201 W. Foster on charges for allegedly driving while intoxicated, having no driver's license on his person and making unsafe change in direction of travel. He posted bond and was released to the county.

Lance Hungerford, 18, of 1111 E. Frederic was arrested at the M. K. Brown Pool on a warrant for having no proof of insurance. He was released on bond.

Hilton Burrow, 56, of 1334 N. Coffee was arrested at 1300 N. Coffee on charges of alleged aggravated assault.

Tony Horton, 23, of 320 N. Davis was arrested at 800 S. Cuyler on charges alleging driving while license was suspended and speeding 45 in a 35 mph zone. He paid the traffic ticket and was released on bond.

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous holds meetings at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ on Monday at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 107. For more information call Betty at 669-7723, Jo at 669-6064 or Linda at 669-7333.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization is to host a PSO Putt Putt Tourney, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. Call 669-3758 or 665-6904 for more information.

Some think tax bill success makes Mark White a hero

AP) - The organized poor, a budding political force, jammed the lobby outside the Texas House and cheered Gov. Mark White as he emerged to declare victory for education reform. He told the cheering crowd it was "for the people of Texas."

But the moment belonged to one Texan - White.

A year after his teacher pay raise plan died in the Legislature, he had pushed through a broad education reform package and a billion-dollar tax hike to pay for it.

In the eyes of many, White is riding high, the hero in a scenario reviewed with superlatives, many of which were his own.

"We can now look proudly back and say we had the finest education reform package of any state in the nation," White said as the special session ended Tuesday night.

"There will be opportunity for a great deal of glory for everyone who has participated in it."

How long the glory will last, and whether it will fade into ignominy, is a matter of conjecture.

"I will agree it looks that way and may well prove to be that way," Republican Rep. Lee Jackson said of the "hero" tag some are putting on White.

AP News analysis

The Dallas lawmaker called White's effort a "dexterous performance," but predicted it could turn on the governor.

"A test of how permanent this accomplishment is will be the writing of the state budget for the coming biennium," Jackson said.

"If that project is bitterly difficult, and if the changes in the education system are not immediately visible, then I think people are going to ask just how wise it was to rush into a major spending and taxing program in 1984," Jackson said.

Either credit or blame might be overly heaped on White, according to Jackson. He said Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby - not White - were the driving forces.

"The (legislative) leadership stopped his program last spring. The leadership passed his program this summer," he said.

To Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle, the performance of his party's governor was a mark of permanence.

"It demonstrates he clearly has his feet on the ground now. In his first regular session (1983) he was

trying to do too many things at once," Slagle said.

Slagle's Republican counterpart, George Strake, also seems pleased with White's performance. Strake is counting on it to lead to White's political demise.

"I was surprised he was running around with a big smile on his face, happy about the fact he orchestrated the largest tax hike in history," said Strake, who believes \$500 million extra could have been found in the current budget. "The tax implications will show up before the education reforms do."

Strake is right. Most of the tax hikes - including a 0.125 percent hike in the sales tax - are effective Oct. 2.

Strake says White's star will fall "around mid-1985 and into 1986," just in time for the next gubernatorial election.

"I don't see him coming out as a big hero in this thing. He got the Legislature to change its mind and vote for the largest tax increase in history," said Strake.

H. Ross Perot, a White appointee as chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, said he could not predict the political effects on White.

Lefors meet set

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors city council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lefors Civic Center to discuss on second reading an ordinance establishing an Emergency Management Plan.

The ordinance provides guidelines to be followed by city officials in case of a disaster situation and contains provisions for coordination with Pampa - Gray County Office of Emergency Management.

In other matters, the councilmen will discuss an agreement with residents outside the city limits for installation of a waterline to tie in with the city's water system.

The council also will discuss the city's application for Texas Community Development Program funds for improvements in the city's water system to insure future water supplies. The application will be considered by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission July 17.

city briefs

BOUQUET BALLOONS, 6-11, 9-14, 12-16, 669-2013.

KIWANIS FERTILIZER 50 pound sacks, free delivery. Call 665-2686 or 669-6443.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Monday thru Friday. Call 665-2003.

NEW McLEAN Carrier: Dale Glass. For all your delivery needs call 779-2580.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizen Center will not have blood pressure readings in July.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

FREE COLOR Analysis by certified BeautiControl color consultant. For details call Phyllis Skaggs 665-6514 or 665-0521.

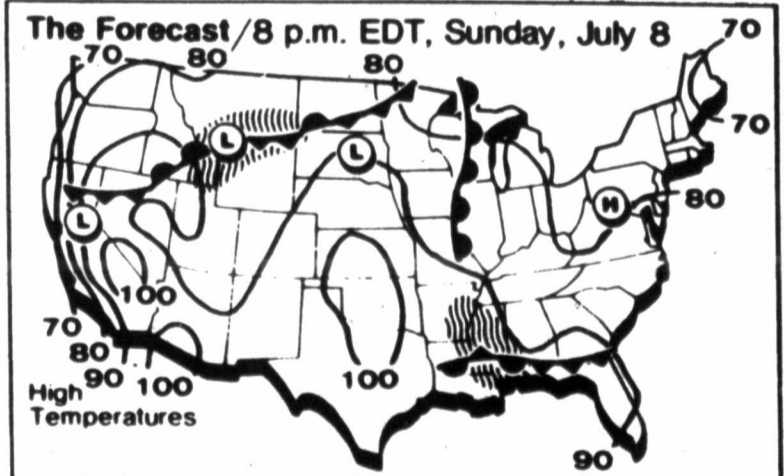
NEED A fun raising promotion or entertainment for your private party or city-wide celebration? Call Terry Woolley Entertainment (recent promoters for Pioneer Day) 665-4517.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and hot today. High in upper 90s, low in mid-60s. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph. Friday's high, 98; low Saturday morning, 71.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - Fair and warm nights, hot and sunny days through Monday. Lows mid to upper 70s. Highs mid 90s southeast to near 107 northwest.
 West Texas - Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms west of the mountains, otherwise fair and hot through Monday. Lows mid 60s mountains and low 70s most areas except mid 70s extreme south. Highs upper 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys.
 South Texas - Generally fair night and clear to partly cloudy days through Monday with scattered daytime thundershowers coastal sections. Lows 70s. Highs 90s except upper 90s immediate coast and near 100 west.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday Through Wednesday
 North Texas - No significant precipitation expected. Highs 105 west to 95 east. Lows 70s.
 West Texas - Partly cloudy and very warm to hot afternoons with fair and mild nights. Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and far west high in mid 90s and lows



FRONTS:
 Warm - Cold
 Occluded - Stationary

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow
 National Weather Service NOAA US Dept. of Commerce

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Monday with hot afternoons. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday 98 to 105.
 New Mexico - Increasing chances of afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers central and west Sunday through Monday. Fair east Sunday and increasing chances of thundershowers Monday. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and 60s lower elevations. Highs mostly 70s and 80s mountains and 90s elsewhere Sunday and Monday.

BORDER STATES

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Fritch museum features coyotes and catfish

Editor's Note: The Smithsonian it's not, but the Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum is a nice place if you like coyotes and catfish and conversation with a delightful lady.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FRITCH, Texas (AP) — Beneath the water tower and across from the Dairy Queen is a tiny museum with a dead rattler, a live catfish and a director named Midge Savage who says:

"Each day I come in and do a head count to see who's eaten who during the night!"

What Ms. Savage needs is a muzzle for her 30-pound catfish or at least a sign at the Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum that warns: "Beware of Catfish."

"One night that rascal ate my turtle, two walleyes, a yellow perch and a sand bass ... I did say a few unkind words to him."

With unflinching good humor, Ms. Savage oversees this splendid little museum jammed with visual delights rarely found in larger and more sophisticated facilities.

It showcases the wildlife and archeological wonders of the Texas High Plains and the fish and fowl found in and around nearby Lake Meredith, a

sparkling oasis in this dry and windswept geographic region known as the Llano Estacado, or staked plains.

Fritch itself, "the heart of Lake Meredith," is a spunky little Panhandle town of 2,500 north of Amarillo and just south of Borger. It lies midway between Dallas and Denver and is closer to the state capitals of New Mexico and Oklahoma than Austin.

Fritch considers itself the gateway to the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, an archeological goldmine still under development by the National Park Service.

Archeological traces of prehistoric Indians abound throughout the entire Canadian River system, and tools and weapons fashioned from Alibates flint are on display in the museum.

The museum, which resembles a desert outpost in a very old John Wayne movie, was dedicated in 1976 as a bicentennial project of the City of Fritch, the National Park Service and the local bicentennial committee.

It stands today as a self-styled "monument to community pride and dedication" and the home of the hungriest catfish in captivity.

Ms. Savage said the museum attracts an average of 20,000 visitors a year.

It features five aquariums containing 11,000

gallons of water and everything from walleye, bass, crappie and carp to the aforementioned flathead catfish.

Counting turtles, there may be 16 species to look at.

"You'll notice, the fish kind of like to look at us, too," observed Ms. Savage as she and a visitor peered at a large mouth bass, which peered right back.

The most visually stunning of the exhibits are six lifelike dioramas of preserved wildlife in their natural habitat. They include bobcats, turkeys, raccoons, coyotes, eagles and pronghorns, the latter an antelope-like deer.

"You can hunt the pronghorn legally, but the ranchers won't let you," said Ms. Savage. "And the pronghorns are all on the ranches. So it's Catch-22. You can but you can't."

Paintings by local artist LaNelle Poling provide the backdrop of each display and range from a starkly beautiful wintertime scene with bobcats to a springtime romp with a family of coyotes.

"Coyotes will eat anything and one of their favorite foods is watermelon," Ms. Savage said. "They also kill lots of rabbits and rodents, and if it were not for coyotes, we'd be overrun by both."

Ms. Poling photographed a variety of places

around Lake Meredith and throughout the Canadian River Valley and recreated them in her oil paintings, giving viewers a sense of realism and a powerful feel for this unyielding land.

Actual dirt, rock and vegetation from the area are used in the foreground along with small animals and reptiles indigenous to the High Plains — including a diamondback rattlesnake.

"Our specimen is in a sunning position," said Ms. Savage, "and he's about four feet long."

The diamondback is said to be among the largest and most dangerous serpents in North America, and Ms. Savage's "specimen" looks it.

"He was caught on an oil lease in this area," she said.

Perhaps the most imposing diorama is one depicting a golden eagle, its mate and a nesting eaglet — a common scene along the rocky ledges of the canyons and the breaks of the Canadian River.

"The eagle is protected by law, and no one is allowed to own one," said Ms. Savage. "Ours are on loan from the government."

Ms. Savage recalled an incident in which a hunter had the misfortune of being caught with a very dead eagle, and was hauled before a federal judge.

"The judge fined the guy \$50 a feather," she said approvingly.

Police think witness alive

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Human blood was smeared in a bullet-riddled van belonging to a key witness in an investigation into the legality of construction bids in the Texas prison system, laboratory tests showed Friday.

But authorities said they still believe James Rodney Pitts, 37, of Palestine, may have tried to stage his own murder in an effort to avoid testifying against former co-workers.

Tests identified the blood as type O-positive, but investigators were uncertain whether the samples matched Pitts' blood type, said Madison County sheriff's deputy John Davis.

"Lab tests have showed the blood found in the van was human, but whether the blood was Pitts' is still undetermined," Davis said.

A nationwide teletype was issued identifying Pitts as a missing person, Davis said.

"At this time, we believe he's still alive," he said, declining to elaborate.

Pitts' van was found Tuesday in a roadside park six miles north of Madisonville, about 60 miles southwest of Palestine, authorities

said. Seven witnesses told deputies they saw Pitts walking along Interstate 45, less than a mile from the van, Davis said.

Pitts, a former construction superintendent for the Texas Department of Corrections, had promised to cooperate in investigations of the state prison system's handling of construction contracts, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

Pitts also agreed to pay \$25,000 in damages for conspiring to circumvent state bidding procedures, Mattox said.

"From a public relations point of view he wanted to show that he was cooperating that, yes, he had done something wrong and he was trying to cooperate to try to take care of that problem. And he wanted that made known," Mattox said.

A Houston Post reporter who interviewed Pitts earlier this week in a Madisonville restaurant, said Pitts said he had told the attorney general's office not to reveal his cooperation in the investigation until others had appeared in court.



LIQUOR MAGNATE TEETOTLER—Spec Johnson, owner of one of the world's largest liquor store chains, provides free rides home for Houston residents too drunk to drive. He pays \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month for taxi services and encourages bar owners to send heavy drinkers home, with Spec picking up the tab. The story is on Page 31. (AP Laserphoto)

Girl awarded \$3.11 million

NEW BOSTON, Texas (AP) — A jury has awarded \$3.11 million to a 10-year-old East Texas girl after concluding that a hospital and three doctors caused her to go blind by administering too much oxygen after her premature birth.

A nine-woman jury deliberated about 11 hours — nine of them on Friday — in finding for Kelly Birchfield and her parents, Phillip and Mary Jo Birchfield of Longview, Texas in their suit against Wadley Regional Medical Center and three doctors.

The jury heard nearly a month of testimony from a battery of expert witnesses, many of whom disagreed, before beginning deliberations.

Court officials called the trial the longest in the county's history and said the judgment is the largest ever here.

The jury's decision will probably be appealed after State District Court Judge Guy Jones rules on it, hospital attorney Victor Hlavinka of Texarkana said. "I think it's a practical certainty," he told the Texarkana Gazette.

In deciding the 8-year-old civil suit, the jury ruled the hospital and doctors were grossly negligent in treating Kelly after her premature birth, and that they caused her blindness by giving her too much oxygen.

Texas couple faces deportation after 20 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Elke and Olly Otten raised two children, opened a restaurant and a race track and enjoyed what they considered the good American life for nearly 20 years.

But the West German couple faces deportation because immigration officials say they never had permission to enter the country legally.

Olly Otten, 47, said he and his 41-year-old wife have been fighting with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to remain in the U.S.

Immigration officials said Otten entered the country using false papers and that Mrs. Otten only had a five-year visitor's visa.

Mrs. Otten was ordered deported

June 15, but failed to surrender to authorities. When law enforcement officials went to arrest Mrs. Otten five days later at her attorney's office near San Antonio, the couple jumped out the window.

"My wife and I panicked. His office is on the ground floor. I jumped out the window. I started the car. She jumped out and we drove off," Otten told the Houston Post in a story published Saturday.

The couple was arrested on a speeding charge by a deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Otten currently has been held in the immigration detention center in Houston pending appeal of the deportation order. But her husband won a stay from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

New Orleans temporarily halting the deportation until a final ruling is made.

Otten contends his wife should be allowed bond.

"She's the mother of American-born children, jailed for no reason whatsoever," Otten said. "People who murder and rape post bond and can get out next morning. A person like this (his wife) should not be detained."

But John Abriel, INS district deputy director in San Antonio, said Mrs. Otten is "statutorily ineligible for bond."

Under federal law, Abriel said, illegal aliens are ineligible for bond when deportation is imminent, "particularly ones who jump out of windows and try to go into hiding."

"There is no reason to give her bail," he said. "I intend to have her deported."

Otten said he was living in San Antonio when his future wife came to visit him in 1964 from their home in Bremen, West Germany. She had a visitor's visa that allowed her to enter the U.S. an unlimited number of times during a five-year period, he said.

When her visits ended, the couple would go to Mexico for the day to shop, "have a nice dinner" and then cross the border again to renew her visa, he said.

But on the third trip to Mexico, INS officials became suspicious and Mrs. Otten was brought before an immigration judge, who found

her an illegal alien and ordered her deported.

"She's just one of millions of illegal aliens. We happened to catch her," Abriel said. "Immigration laws have to be applied uniformly. There shouldn't be exceptions made, and we're not making any."

Meanwhile, Otten has his own immigration problems, Abriel said.

"He came here with phony papers. He has been under deportation proceedings since 1966," Abriel said.

Otten, however, argued that he was "non-deportable." He said his case "is really no problem," declining to elaborate.

The 1984
Graduating Class of Pampa High School
are inviting all High School Students to an
"Annual Signing" Party
at Aspen Park
Sunday
July 8th at
8:00 p.m.

Colombians want drug boat back

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. government is being sued by the owners of a Colombian vessel that was seized last week after 235 pounds of cocaine were found on board.

The suit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Houston on behalf of Flota Mercante Grancolombiana, S.A., of Bogota, Colombia, alleges that U.S. Customs Service officers acted illegally June 29 when the 545-foot Ciudad de Cucuta was seized.

The suit requests that the ship be allowed to leave the Port of Houston, claiming the seizure is

costing boat owners thousands of dollars a day.

Houston attorney Thomas Green III, who filed the suit, contends the government cannot seize the vessel or enforce a forfeiture "because neither the owner nor the master of the vessel was, at the time of the alleged illegal acts, a consenting party or privy to those illegal acts."

The seizure came two days after Houston police and customs agents took from the ship 235 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$60 million.

School district fires kid sex advocate

AUSTIN (AP) — A records clerk with the Austin Independent School District accused of using a school computer to write pamphlets for adults who want to have sex with children was fired and charged with promoting obscene material.

School Superintendent John Ellis said David Sonenschein, 43, an assistant to the supervisor of student records, was discharged Friday after school officials verified his involvement in the production of pamphlets offering advice on how to seduce children.

Sonenschein was charged by the Travis County attorney's office with promoting obscene material

— a Class A misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

He was released on his own recognizance early Saturday by Justice of the Peace Guy Herman. A hearing was scheduled for July 25.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Sonenschein by

telephone at his home Saturday were unsuccessful.

Ellis said Sonenschein had access to the names, home addresses, and telephone numbers of the 56,000 students in the school district.

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ARE WE LIVING IN THE "LAST DAYS"?

Many suppose that there is going to be a golden age upon the earth during which mankind will enjoy a virtual utopia. Or, in other words, there is going to be another age after this one, during which Christ will reign over an earthly kingdom. Isaiah 2:2 speaks of the "last days". Peter quotes from Joel 2:28-32, recorded in Acts 2:16-21 and refers to the "last days" as being at that time. Evidently, Peter meant that the events occurring on Pentecost, there in Jerusalem, were ushering in the period of the "last days."

Further, Jeremiah records that "after the days" of the old covenant, or law of Moses, God would make a new covenant with the house of Israel and the house of Judah. Under the New Covenant, God would be merciful to their iniquities and their sins would He remember no more (Jeremiah 31:31-34; Hebrews 8:8-13). The Bible speaks explicitly of laws and regulations in the law of Moses and in prophecy speaks of the government of Christ in the New Testament dispensation. But no where does the Bible speak of the government of an age AFTER the age of the New Testament. We conclude, then, that we are living under the ONLY law of Christ today (I Corinthians 9:21.)

The truth of the matter is that we are living in the "last days" NOW. So now is the time to prepare for eternity. When Christ comes the next time, it will be to take the faithful back to God where they shall be throughout eternity (I Corinthians 15:24; I Thessalonians 4:13-18). The faithful will be with the Lord in Heaven and not with Him upon this earth for a thousand years and then on to eternity.

Peter informs us that when the "day of the Lord" comes the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, the elements shall be dissolved with fervent heat and the earth and the works therein shall be burned up (2 Peter 3:10). Nothing will be left of this material universe. Therefore we need to be prepared for that day.
Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

City action wrong on driveway pipes

A number of residents are hopping mad at the city of Pampa, and we think they have every right to be. How would you feel if you woke up one morning to find one end of your driveway had been torn out by city work crews?

That may be oversimplifying things a bit, but that's basically what happened when the city embarked on a project of removing pipes from under several hundred driveways in the city.

When the project started, at least some residents were caught totally by surprise. They were not told in advance that the pipes were going to be taken out. One woman said she discovered her driveway pipe was being removed only when her dogs started barking at the workmen.

The pipes were installed years ago at the end of many driveways to take some of the steepness out of the incline from the driveway to the street. As they are removed by the city, most residents find they have difficulty getting in and out of their driveways because the incline is so steep the front and back bumpers of their cars scrape the street. They are left facing costly repairs because of the city's action.

City Public Works Director Allyn Moore said the pipes interfere with street cleaning and snow removal, and they cause water damage to streets when they are clogged and force water to accumulate on the pavement.

He also pointed out that no "permitting legislation" had ever been passed to allow the pipes on city property in the first place.

Moore also indicated to the Pampa News that it simply didn't occur to him to inform residents that the city was going to remove the pipes. He apparently viewed the pipes, which were installed next to the curb in the street, as city property and felt the city could remove them if it wanted to.

Very probably Moore is right about problems caused by the pipes. He knows more about such things than we do, so we have no grounds to question his position as some residents have. But we do question the view that the city has a right to remove the pipes without first obtaining consent of citizens.

The city, itself, installed those pipes years ago. Residents bought them and the city put them into place and poured asphalt over them. They were needed so residents in some areas wouldn't have to rebuild their driveways after the city cut streets so low it became difficult to get in and out of the drives.

Whether or not that action by the city was authorized by "permitting legislation" is beside the point, as we see it. The city participated in the project, under whoever's authority, and we think with that participation the city incurred an obligation to the citizens involved. Those citizens had every right to believe that by purchasing the pipes and having them installed with the city's encouragement and assistance that they would become permanent fixtures. To suddenly, without warning, rip out the pipes and cause burdensome expenditures on the part of those citizens doesn't strike us as the proper way to do things.

The very fact that it never occurred to a city official that citizens should be informed in advance that parts of their driveways were going to be torn out is a prime example of the supreme arrogance of government; an attitude, that says to us, that the opinions of citizens are not even considered.

That attitude is further demonstrated by the fact that the city has continued removing driveway pipes after hearing complaints from a number of citizens at a recent meeting and being shown a copy of a petition opposing the action signed by a large number of citizens. The city has agreed to allow those citizens to present their petition and their views at a meeting Tuesday. But the fact that removal of the pipes has continued even after the city became aware of the opposition indicates that opinions and arguments presented at the meeting are not going to make a bit of difference.

The city very probably has the legal right to continue tearing up driveways regardless of the number of complaints. But there is a difference between being legally right and morally right. And, in this instance at least, whoever is responsible for this action seems to have forgotten that difference. And they seem to have forgotten that in this society, government, we are told, is supposed to be the servant of the people, not their master.

Regardless of whether your driveway is going to be affected, if city government has forgotten those two principles, it should be of concern to every citizen of Pampa.



Walter Williams

Following the dinosaurs?

With all due modesty we believe we have discovered the answer to the question that's puzzled man for centuries: what really happened to the dinosaurs? The first clue came from Darwin's theory of evolution, popularly called "survival of the fittest." Since none of us have ever seen dinosaurs walking around, it's safe to conclude that they did not survive. This observation leads to the simple conclusion that they fell upon unfitness. So the only real question is: why was the dinosaur society fit at one time and unfit at another?

Dinosaurs used to be like those animals, say zebras, we see on the "Wild Kingdom" television show. When a lion or some other predator appears on the veldt the entire herd of zebras hightail it, leaving the handicapped to either fend for themselves as best they can, or become the lion's dinner.

In the case of the dinosaurs, one day the giant reptiles developed a sense of social responsibility and wondered, "Is it fair that a dinosaur handicapped, through no fault of his own be left as prey because of some insensitive survival - of - the fittest theory?" So afterwards, when a stronger predator attacked, the attacker killed the handicapped dinosaur along with his caring, able - bodied guardian.

This particular change in dinosaur institutions can't fully explain their extinction. Dinosaurs, as a group, never quite evolved in brain power. There always were slow - learning dinosaurs, but they were segregated from the normal and gifted dinosaurs. However, some dinosaur parents, taking advantage of the group's new - found sense of social responsibility, claimed such separation denied equal education and, hence, was a violation of civil rights. Not wishing to appear as reactionaries, the dinosaur leadership made the schools more fair by requiring the slow - learning, disruptive, criminal, normal, and gifted dinosaurs to all attend the same school. Despite the problems which ensued, it was decreed that schools were a microcosm of society. This meant no dinosaur could be expelled for misbehavior since society was to blame; before schools could change society had to change.

Needless to say, instead of just a few dumb dinosaurs, they all became progressively dumb despite all the extra money spent for schools. However, stupidity alone cannot lead to total extinction. The coup de grace came when dinosaurs started programs, or what economists fancifully call "resource reallocation." Social responsibility and civil rights not only called for

sensitivity to slow - learning dinosaurs, they called for mountain ramps, equal results for dinosaurs of different sexes, aid to dependent dinosaurs, free housing, free food, and many other rights.

Surely, any good person would bless dinosaurs in their effort to create social justice. The fact of business, however, is when you're creating this you can't create that; or put another way, there's no such thing as a free lunch. That means while dinosaurs were creating food stamps, they could not have been sharpening their teeth, claws, and doing dinosaurs maneuvers.

Therein lies the explanation for extinction. When the dinosaur started doing good, he was too dumb to see the hostile world. Although dinosaurs were big and powerful, like a country, they ignored survival criteria, and they perished. Their social justice programs had the effect of punishing productive members and rewarding their weak members. Economic theory predicts, dismally enough, if you punish a behavior you get less of it and if you reward a behavior you get more of it.

Maybe we can learn from the dinosaurs.

Williams is an economics professor at George Mason University.

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Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 8, the 190th day of 1984. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was being rung during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was ordered to appear as a defense witness at the trial of John Ehrlichman and three others charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Five years ago: British actor Michael Wilding — the second husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor — died in England at the age of 66.

One year ago: Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, the man who tried to kill Pope John Paul II, told reporters in Rome that the Soviet KGB and Bulgarian services also were involved in the assassination attempt.



Paul Harvey

Decline of quality in homes

Americans can do things right if they want to. Triple A sponsors an annual National Trouble-Shooting Championship for car mechanics.

How fast can the competing mechanics locate and fix seven deliberate mechanical malfunctions?

This year's contest was won by two high school boys from Greenwood South Carolina - George Miller and Alvie Harris.

They found and fixed all seven in 29 minutes. Good for them.

Then why are we building houses so that they fall apart before they're finished?

New home construction is back in high gear. In the U.S. we will build 1.82 million this year. But...

Much of that construction will be so junky that ceilings will "slope," rooms will have no two walls the same length, there will be dents in the drywall and nicks in the woodwork and odds are

at least one - in - five that the hot water tap will run cold.

I criticize the flimsy construction in Arizona and am told that in moderate climates two - by - four walls are "good enough."

I see just - completed houses with wide cracks in concrete floors and am told, "Carpet will cover that."

The boom housing market of the 1970s attracted a lot of inept contractors who never should have called themselves "homebuilders."

Collapse of that market weeded out most of these, but not all.

The American Arbitration Association handled 227 warranty claims the first quarter of last year; 251 the first quarter of this year.

But many builders go bankrupt and thus escape responsibility for recovering their fumbles.

The National Association of Home Builders

says it is not fair to compare today's average home with the way we used to make them, but the NAHB insists that we are still getting "more quality for the money."

Even if the stairs creak and handrailings are warped and windows won't open the roof leaks. And this can be in a half - million dollar house.

With the boom market back, materials delays can be interminable - meanwhile, for the buyer, the meter is ticking.

The Federal Trade Commission says these things you can do check the references of the builder. Ask a lawyer to examine the sales contract. And hire a private inspector to oversee construction.

Criticism of contemporary construction as "junky" inevitably maligns some good craftsmen and responsible contractors but they more than anybody knows what I'm talking about.

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Robert LeFevre

They can't make us like 'em

For years, when I signed my income tax form I would write in a brief protest. The wording would vary, but the general intention was the same. I objected to the income tax itself, in amount, announced purpose, method of collection, or on general principles.

Nothing ever came of these protests, and I never expected anything. But I was supremely conscious of how much more I could do, how much better I could live and how much less debt would burden me, if I weren't coerced, threatened and bullied into handing over so much money. I had the old - fashioned notion that unless I was a slave, what I earned was mine.

Now, according to the papers, a little old lady, harmless but feisty, had been doing the same thing. Apparently, when she sent in her 1040 this year the IRS took umbrage. They went after her with a vengeance and fined her \$500. She refused to pay. The IRS seized the money from her bank account.

Now the IRS is planning to do the same to any other taxpayer with the temerity to indicate displeasure.

I have read the Constitution carefully and I haven't been able to find a place where those of us who toil and strain under it are required to like it. We are required to obey it, since those elected by the popularity contest it authorizes, are given power over us. But I can't find even a

hint that we're supposed to hold our tongues and genuflect on cue.

Regardless of what the Constitution says, any king, president or ruling potentate makes a serious mistake when he tries to bottle up hostile opinions whispered behind his back. The mistake is exacerbated if hostility is expressed openly and still His Pomposity tries to gag it.

Such brainless behavior by government sires open revolt. When the government begins acting as if people are nothing more than statistics, and looks down its very long nose at opinion expressed by ordinary folks, the resentments fester.

Of course, if this were the Soviet Union, we'd all have to be more careful about letting other people know what we thought of our government. The folks over there have learned caution, because the secret police is just as sensitive as the IRS is here. The principal difference between communist countries and ours has to do with what we call the free press. We can openly call politicians bad names and stay alive.

It is freedom of speech and the press that sets Americans apart from communists. And now the IRS has begun to behave like any despot in history by inflicting injury because of a person's opinion.

If the IRS can prevent a statement against it, will there come a time when we are all required

to include a statement expressing our love and appreciation to the creatures who inhabit the bureau that despoils us?

Perhaps the IRS is suffering from unrequited love. But the IRS has earned a bad review. The IRS inspires fear among most persons. That fear is something the IRS values; it is part of its stock - in - trade. Here is an agency, then, of psychological terrorism.

Every taxpayer is vulnerable to the IRS. It has such dictatorial powers that it can convert one's private life or business into a nightmare simply because it wishes to harass.

I know. The Constitution's First Amendment guarantees free speech. The lady can hire an attorney, have the ruling appealed, go through months and years waiting for trial, and possibly obtain redress and a return of her money. The process could cost thousands.

I suspect, however, that a lawsuit will be filed - if not in this case, in one of the other cases the IRS proposes to create.

I know enough about the law to avoid suggesting that anyone refrain from paying taxes. I find nothing in the law that says we have to like them or the IRS. The lady was well within the bounds of law and probity. Whatever she decides to do, I wish her well.

LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher who lives in California.

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Up close

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Two years ago, John Wolcott was a successful businessman. But a desire to escape the Houston hustle-bustle and return to teaching, coupled with a bout with cancer, brought him by way of Mobeetie to St. Vincent dePaul Catholic school. Resting in his airy bright brick office at the school, the new principal said he's spending the first few weeks of his new job getting acquainted with school administration, overseeing summer clean-up and maintenance and "going through old, old records "just to be familiar with the background of the school."

Later this month, he will attend a Catholic

School Principal's workshop in Dayton, Ohio. He also intends to bone up on administrative expertise. A graduate of Kalamazoo College in Michigan, he lacks 24 hours in school administration and 20 hours in administration to getting a Master's degree. While he has no definite plans on completing his graduate work, he is contemplating classes at West Texas State University.

As he begins his first year as administrator, Wolcott looks back on a 14-year teaching career in Michigan and a year coaching sports and teaching social studies in Mobeetie.

After his first 14 years in teaching, Wolcott left education to enter business. He and his family found themselves in Houston. But in the hustle of the big city business scene, Wolcott felt a yearning to return to education.

"Then, about one-and-a-half years ago, I found that I had melanoma, a form of cancer, in my right calf," he said. "Recuperating in the hospital, you have the opportunity to sit back and analyze where you have been, where you are and what you really would like to do."

"When something like this happens to you, you reflect on the type of impact you want to have on people, and it makes you do a lot of thinking. I think I'd rather be remembered and to look back and know that I had an impact on people."

Wolcott remembers a couple of teachers who had an impact on him. They were his inspiration to seek a teaching career.

"They were really well liked, and that was back at a time when you looked up at teachers," he observed. "I think it was important 25 years ago, and it is important now."

"Today, we talk about relating to students at their level. But whether it is looking up to a person or relating to a person, that rapport has to be there. And if it is there, you can take blood out of a turnip."

"I think that ability is evident here," he said. "That's what excites me."

As principal, Wolcott hopes to inspire his teachers to establish such a rapport with the kindergarten-fourth grade students.

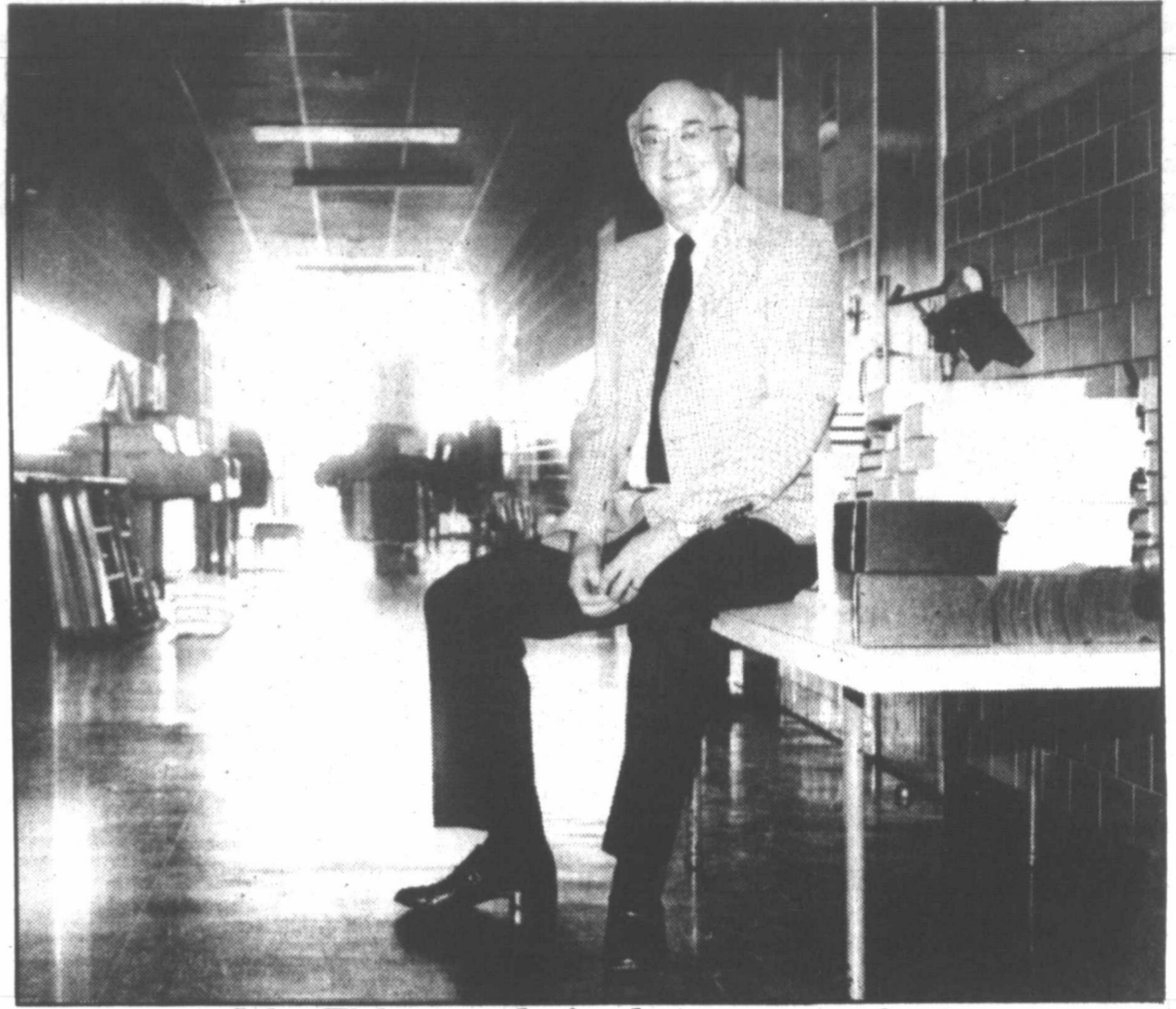
"I think we have a teaching staff of very dedicated, very loyal individuals," he said. "But you have to love what you're doing to be in Catholic education."

St. Vincent's school is open to pupils from kindergarten through fourth grade. The school also has a pre-school.

Wolcott agreed that public schools may pay better than private schools.

"But I think the main difference is that we have an opportunity to share our religious beliefs," he said. "In public education, there are a lot of wonderful Christian teachers. But, because you are in public education, it is difficult to express your Christian beliefs."

"You can do it in public education by living up



John Wolcott ready for duties at new school

Letter to editor 'I am MADD, too'

To the editor,
I feel William Murchison's article, "Little is left of states' rights," was written 20 years too late. Many of the problems we find confronting us in our society today were caused by the federal bureaucrats pushing some law that seemed morally proper, but was a political disaster.

I suggest the members of MADD get rid of their political ignorance, then strive to achieve their goals in a proper manner. The members of MADD were called prohibitionist between 1920 and 1933. History tells us that their folly caused organized crime to reap a windfall profit (no tax imposed).

The groups should stay in the churches, civic clubs, etc., and out of the legislative halls. The emotions, not the brain, may eliminate one law to impose another, but is the real price we are paying worth it? I feel that those individuals who really love freedom must say no.

Has Mrs. Lightner ever been jailed for her strong beliefs? I wonder how strong her belief would be without the money and audience. I have been down that road in the '60s and I want you to know the experience will either make one grow stronger in their cause or lose prospective of it.

I want you to know, MADD, that I am mad too. I am mad at anyone who opens the door for the federal government to take another liberty with my God-given rights. You may get your law, but be aware that the way you are doing it doesn't fool all the people of the state of Texas.

LARRY JONES

EDITOR'S NOTE—The letter refers to a column criticizing the federal government's efforts to force all states to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

to your principles," he said.

"Catholics are in the minority in the Panhandle," so it's hard to find Catholics who are also in education," he said.

"I was in Houston for about six months before I heard from Mobeetie," he said, explaining that he ran across the Mobeetie social studies job opening while he was skimming through the Texas State Teachers' Association job bulletin.

He did not know what to expect when he visited with Mobeetie School Superintendent Bob Mickey.

"When I first spoke to Mr. Mickey he said, 'I think you better come up and look us over before you decide,'" Wolcott said.

"It's certainly different from the hustle and bustle of Houston," he admits. "But having the nearest McDonald's 30 miles away is somewhat difficult."

But despite the dryness and the heat, Wolcott said his stay at Mobeetie was an enjoyable experience.

"It was a good experience with good people and good kids—really good kids," he said.

But living in what was the Panhandle's earliest settlement added to his social studies teaching.

He noted that "certainly if you are a history buff," Mobeetie is the place to be.

"It's been a Mecca for me in that respect, places to see, things to learn," he said. "Old Mobeetie Jail has some precious stuff. So does the train depot in Miami. An old couple lived across from us in Mobeetie and they told us of some places to go."

One of Wolcott's first duties as principal will be to tackle the school's \$150,000 annual budget, which is funded through tuition, support from the church and the local parish and from the area PACE (Parents Assisting Catholic Education) group.

"And it's going to be a whole new situation here," he said. "This will be the first time in the Amarillo diocese for a contract school. In this situation, the local pastor does not have control over the school. We have a board of local people governing the school, but the bottom line rests on the shoulders of Bishop Larry Matheisen and the area superintendent of schools, Sister Angelita Heinrich."

Wolcott said that admission to the school is not limited to Catholic students, 40 percent of the students are non-Catholics.

He announced that the school will have a lunch program this year.

"It will not be government subsidized, but we'll make ends meet," he said.

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BUSINESS SCENE



COMPUTER GIFT - David Hurley, right, assistant manager at Pampa's K-Mart store, donates a Commodore VIC-20 computer to members of the Top of Texas Commodore Club who will use it to raise funds for their activities. Receiving the donation are, from left, Randy

Mills, president; Sid Robinson, vice president; and members Darin Malone and Dan Malone. A drawing for the computer will be held July 28 at the store. Persons wanting further information can call 665-8249. (Staff photo)

Local DECA student hopes to promote area organization

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

At least one local student is hoping for an exciting and informative time in the development of activities and interest for area vocational students in the coming school year.

Joe Rodriguez, Pampa High School student serving as Area VI secretary for Distributive Education Clubs of America, recently attended a state leadership conference for vocational students.

He came back full of enthusiasm and high expectations. The conference, held June 18-22 at Woodcreek Resort about 30 miles southwest of Austin, attracted about 90 area, state and regional officers from three student vocational organizations: DECA, Office Education Clubs of America and Health Occupations Students of America.

Leading many of the conference activities was Karen Elias of Edmund, Okla., a former DECA member who conducted motivating seminars and activities for the vocational students.

She motivated the officers to work together throughout the state, helped them with public speaking tips and provided information on how to get non-active members involved in club events, Rodriguez said.

The officers at the conference were divided into groups. Each group came up with its own name, made up songs and prepared speeches. The best speeches from each group was presented before a general assembly.

The students also viewed motivating and informative films and discussed such matters as time management and leadership qualities, Rodriguez said.

They also had get-acquainted parties. The students "got along just great down there," he said, "just like one big family." They became excited and motivated to move ahead with better programs and activities in the coming year, he added.

Rodriguez enjoyed the conference and seemed proud to relate a security guard at the resort told him the conference was the best group he had seen there in a long time.

Rodriguez returned with plans for growth and more student involvement for DECA students in Area VI, one of six areas in the state.

The DECA students at the conference decided upon a new theme tag-line for the

organization: "The key to our future." The previous theme had been "Accomplishments and determination artistically combine our destination." The students felt the former theme was "too long," he said.

Gene Coppin, area supervisor from Plainview, told the area officers this is the year to get publicity and attention for vocational programs, emphasizing the activities, goals and accomplishments of vocational students, Rodriguez said.

The students felt a need to combat some of the criticism directed against the vocational programs under recent studies by H. Ross Perot's state Select Committee on Public Education (SCOPE), Rodriguez indicated.

The DECA officers developed a number of projects and activities to be implemented in the next school year.

The state organization has undertaken continued fundraising projects to help combat spina bifida, a congenital disease of the spinal column often leading to paralysis.

A state contest will be held for the designing of a new state pin to be worn by students attending the national conference in San Francisco next year.

State and area DECA organizations also will have their own stationery and even business cards, Rodriguez said.

Competitive contests for students will continue to give students an opportunity to display skills and talents in vocational areas.

Area VI officers include Charles Cooper of Dunbar-Struggs High School in Lubbock, president; Janet Evans of Wichita Falls Rider High School, vice president; and Rodriguez, secretary.

State DECA president is Carlos Henderson, a student at the Business and Management Center in Dallas. State advisor is Berry Sullivan of Round Rock.

Area VI has scheduled three leadership workshops for DECA

students. Cooper will conduct one in Lubbock on Sept. 15; Evans will lead one in Wichita Falls on Sept. 22; and Rodriguez will head one in Amarillo on Sept. 29. The three sessions are planned because of the wide geographical spread of the area, Rodriguez said.

The area conference will be held Feb. 8-9 at Amarillo.

The area officers plan to go to Biloxi for the Southern Region conference, which includes chapters from Virginia to Texas in the South. They hope to attend the World Fair at New Orleans on their way home.

Texas has the largest DECA association in the nation, with 20,000 members in about 640 chapters. The national organization has chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam and Washington, D.C.

Rodriguez said any local civic organization wanting a program on DECA may contact local advisor Don Nelson at Pampa High School.

Home computer industry lull appears over

NEW YORK (AP) — The home-computer industry has been rather quiet this year after being wracked by severe price wars in 1982-83 that so bloodied some competitors they fled the market.

But the lull is likely to end now that Jack Tramiel is back, industry observers said after Tramiel acquired Atari Inc. from Warner Communications Inc. this past week.

"Clearly we'll see stepped-up competition," said David S. Lawrence, an analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco.

It was Tramiel who guided Commodore International Ltd. through the turbulent price-cutting years to make it the nation's leading maker of home computers

— those generally costing about \$1,200 or less. And it nearly owns the "low end" of that market for machines costing under \$500, which is where Atari has mainly competed.

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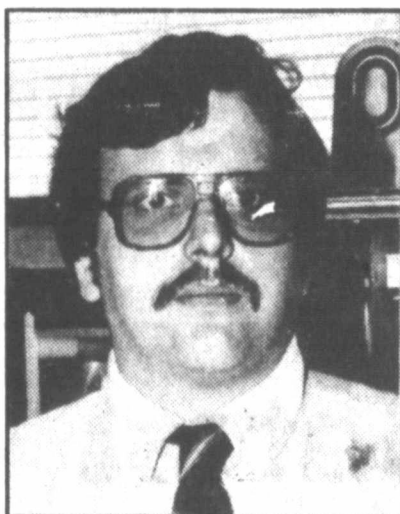
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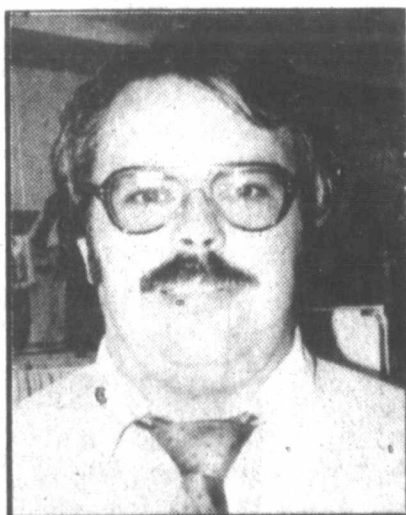
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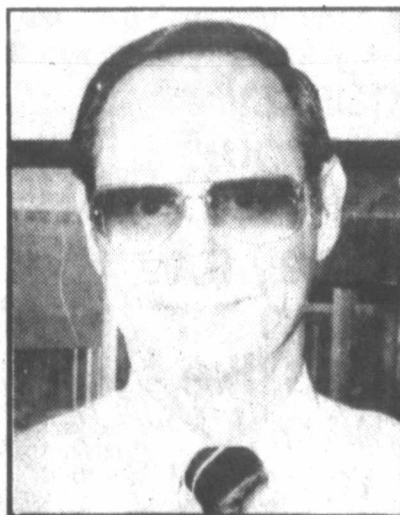
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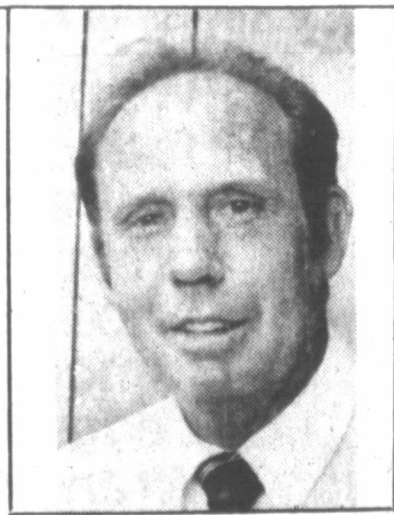
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WAL-MART Moving Forward in the 80's

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., headquartered in Bentonville, Arkansas, is continuing its rapid growth into 1984. With record sales over the past few years, the company anticipates reaching an all time high in corporate volume of \$5.6 billion this year.

At the close of fiscal year, January 31, 1984, Wal-Mart had sales in excess of \$4.5 billion and 642 stores in operation. Over 65,000 associates were employed throughout a nineteen-state territory including Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina, Indiana, Iowa and New Mexico.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., had its beginning in the small town variety store business. Sam Walton, the company's founder and Chairman of the Board of Directors, opened his first Ben Franklin Variety store in 1945. After expanding into a group of 15 successful stores, Walton and his brother, J.L. Walton (who joined him in 1946) opened the first Wal-Mart Discount City in 1962.

Since its founding, the regional chain has maintained its basic concepts-to provide consumers with a varied selection of quality merchandise at low prices every day, and to guarantee customer satisfaction. These principles have brought spectacular growth and remarkable consumer acceptance.

Wal-Mart is recognized today as a leader in the retail industry. A key to Wal-Mart's success is efficient management that is dedicated to serving the customers' best interests. Whether it be a thriving metropolitan city or in small-town, U.S.A. the same friendly atmosphere prevails, where caring associates always are striving to make shopping at Wal-Mart a pleasant experience.

In October, 1970, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. became a publicly-held corporation and was listed on the Over-The-Counter Market. The company's common stock began trading on the New York Stock Exchange, August 25, 1972.

A Joint Message From



SAM M. WALTON
Founder and Chairman of the Board



JACK SHEWMAKER
President and Chief Operating Officer

All of our 65,000 associates are very enthusiastic about our company's opening a new store in your community. The addition of a new store is always exciting, and we want you to know how very proud we are to be a part of your community. By locating in an area such as yours, we are continuing a long tradition and philosophy of operating stores in healthy and growing communities with a bright future.

Along with a wide selection of quality, name-brand merchandise at low prices every day, our store associates will strive to provide a friendly shopping atmosphere and guaranteed customer satisfaction. The manager of the store is very capable and will make every effort to make your shopping experience as pleasant as possible.

Hopefully, our Wal-Mart program of good management and caring associates will be good for the entire area and a positive influence toward the continued development of your community.

Again, we at Wal-Mart welcome this opportunity to serve you.

WAL-MART Makes Community Commitment

An integral part of Wal-Mart's program is to become active members of the community. By becoming involved in community projects and supportive of organizations, business can play an important role in developing a thriving environment.

An example of Wal-Mart's community involvement is the Scholarship Program. This annual

\$1,000 Scholarship is available to a high school senior during the Spring. Applications are distributed to the high schools in the trade area and judged by a committee of community leaders. The scholarship recognizes those students who have excelled in academics, extra-curricular and community activity, and can show financial need.

'King of Bluebonnets' funeral rites Monday

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Carroll Abbott, known as "The King of Bluebonnets," has died of cancer in Kerrville, where he devoted the last years of his life to the preservation of Texas wildflowers that had captured his fancy as a youth.

A former newspaperman and political consultant, Abbott retired in 1970 and began a long study of the state's wildflowers. He eventually became an unpaid lobbyist for more than 5,000 species of Texas wildflowers — including the bluebonnet.

Services for Abbott, who died Thursday at the age of 57, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Kerrville Funeral Home.

A Kerrville resident for 29 years, Abbott was born Dec. 6, 1926, in Texarkana. He was a botanist and operated a Kerrville nursery.

During his career, Abbott worked for the Houston Post and

Houston Press. He also owned and operated the Comfort News, was a former Kerrville Daily Times editor and formerly was associated with radio station KERV. He attended the University of Southern California and worked for the Los Angeles Express newspaper.

Abbott also worked as a publicist for campaigns of John Connally and John F. Kennedy. He was in charge of a banquet in Austin for President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 — an event that never was held. Kennedy was assassinated earlier that day in Dallas.

Abbott once said he remembered the first wildflower he saw "in the days when little boys didn't express an interest in things like wildflowers."

Abbott is survived by his wife, Pat, a daughter, three sons and his mother.

History goes against Jackson

Soviets haven't listened to human rights activists before

MOSCOW (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's hopes for a Kremlin audience to seek release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov put him into a battle that has been waged without success by the pope, presidents, human rights activists and scientists.

Jackson says he has "a good track record" in obtaining the release of political prisoners, and he has referred to Sakharov in that context, without being more specific as to what he wants the Soviets to do in the Sakharov case. Sakharov has been in internal exile in the closed city of Gorky. He has not been charged with any crime, but it is unclear where he is being held. He has asked that his wife, Yelena Bonner, be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

Sakharov has said he would emigrate from the Soviet Union if he could, but government authorities have said there is no chance of that because of his sensitive work as a nuclear physicist.

So far there has been nothing in the Soviet reaction to previous pleas for Sakharov or to Jackson's other missions of mercy to suggest he might get a more sympathetic hearing than

his predecessors — if he gets permission to visit at all. The official press nearly ignored his trips to Syria and Cuba.

In the past two months there have been appeals by Pope John Paul II, Reagan, scientists from at least four Western nations and the Swedish committee that awarded Sakharov the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975. French President Francois Mitterrand and British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe personally raised the Sakharov case when they met with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin. Human rights groups also have sent messages or made public statements on behalf of Sakharov.

But all these efforts have gotten either a cold shoulder from the Soviets or a sharp rebuke for interfering in their internal affairs.

Sakharov is still in Gorky, about 240 miles east of Moscow, according to the Soviets. His wife also is restricted to the city and reportedly is under criminal investigation for telling Western contacts that her husband had gone on a hunger strike to press for her treatment abroad. Soviet officials have denied that he went on a hunger strike and have said he and his wife are healthy. But they have refused to

allow Westerners to meet the physicist.

"It is possible that the Soviets might allow Jackson to come here and give him some kind of official audience," a Western diplomat said Saturday. "But it's another question entirely whether the Soviets would consider releasing Sakharov. It doesn't seem likely."

What could the Kremlin gain by releasing Sakharov? Perhaps a hit against Reagan, who for the Soviets seems to be the least popular president in U.S. history. Perhaps a victory in world public opinion.

But the Soviet Union has shown little concern about foreigners' views on how it has handled dissidents in the past and has clamped down repeatedly on public opposition despite Western protests. Some Westerners believe the Soviets take a hard line with the most famous cases, like Sakharov and contemporary dissidents Yuri Orlov and Anatoly Shcharansky, to avoid encouraging would-be followers with signs of leniency.

In addition, there is speculation that because the Kremlin has made Sakharov's case into a major issue of principle, there is little chance of a reversal.

Jacksons get good reviews

Tour opener draws 45,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Jacksons' Victory Tour has hit the road with eye-popping special effects and high-energy performances by Michael Jackson and his brothers, opening a 13-city, 37-concert tour hailed by promoters as the largest and most expensive to travel America.

For most of Friday night's 45,000 concert-goers, the Jacksons' tour-opener was a thrill even without the hit "Thriller" and even though it was an hour later and an hour shorter than many expected.

Jackson and brothers Jermaine, Tito, Marlon and Randy hardly missed a beat as they sang, danced and went through several changes of sparkling costumes. Michael

Jackson removed his trademark sequined glove after the first number but slipped it back on near the show's end.

The production designed by the Jackson brothers dazzled the eye and ear with red and green lasers, explosions, fireworks and even a mechanical spider-like creature crusted with lights. The 159-foot-wide stage, said by promoters to be the largest ever built for an outdoor concert, stretched from the 25-yard line to the end zone.

"I was afraid we wouldn't get our money's worth, but their showmanship, their professionalism ... it was great, astounding," said Irene Doll, 33, of

Shawnee, Kan.

The concert began with a bizarre prologue. As a narrator spoke of a mythical king in a prehistoric land, an actor in gleaming white — later discovered to be brother Randy — pulled a glowing sword from a stone and slew one of several strange beasts. Moments later a small platform carrying all five brothers rose into view at center stage accompanied by sparkling explosions and red and green laser beams.

Style and energy were a great part of the concert in Arrowhead Stadium. Even when Michael seemed to be gasping for breath while trying to sing, dance and jump all at once, fans continued

cheering and clapping.

The audience gave its most enthusiastic response when he performed "Beat It" and "Billie Jean," the two No. 1 hits from his album "Thriller," in a dynamic back-to-back sequence.

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Filipino offensive launched

BONTOC, Philippines (AP) — The army has launched the largest military offensive against leftist guerrillas since rebel activity began in the mountains of the northern Philippines, a provincial military commander, said Saturday.

Among the military's targets is a fugitive Roman Catholic priest, wanted dead or alive, with a price on his head.

"We can't hide it," Mountain Province commander Lt. Col. Leon Baldival told The Associated Press. "It's true that military operations are going on right now."

The operation, which reportedly began two weeks ago, is aimed at more than 600 New People's Army guerrillas on the border between Kalinga and Mountain province, in the Cordillera Mountains about 185 miles north of Manila.

With 3,000 troops mobilized, it is the largest military operation in the Cordilleras since the rebels first appeared in the area in 1976.

Marines pursuing rebels in the Kalinga area Friday captured a guerrilla camp and found

documents and ammunition hastily abandoned by retreating rebels, Marine Lt. Abraham Respicio said.

Military sources say among the fleeing rebels was the Rev. Conrado Balweg, a priest from the nearby province of Abra, who joined the rebels in 1979. Balweg is the former parish priest of Luba, a mountain town about 60 miles from Baguio City and 180 miles northwest of Manila. A man in his mid-30s, he belongs to the Igorot tribe, whose 700,000 members live on the slopes and valleys of the Cordilleras.

The military has offered a reward of 200,000 pesos (\$11,111) for Balweg, dead or alive.

It has set up checkpoints on roads leading to the Cordilleras area and travelers are being searched.

Local officials have strongly protested the troops' deployment in the area.

"The people simply don't like them," said Bontoc Mayor Luis Claver. "We are a peaceful people and we don't like to see soldiers carrying guns in the streets."

"We don't need soldiers even if there are NPAs (in the villages). As far as I know, no NPAs are causing any trouble," Claver added.

The leftist New People's Army gradually gained support from the local people, who resented government plans to dam the nearby Chico River, and some troops sent to guard the project site have been accused of abuses.

CEILING FAN SALE



Tempmaster, Reg. \$289.95
CEILING FANS
in bright or antique brass
with FREE 4 Light Kit **\$169⁹⁵**

Ceiling Hugger Fan **\$169⁹⁵**
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Extra Tassels **\$1⁴⁹**
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Blade Balancing Kit **\$1⁹⁵**
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and up

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Rugged Wrangler Boot Jeans for Men!

\$15⁹⁹

Compare to \$18! They're America's toughest jeans...and they're yours at a sale price that's tough to beat! These sturdy western jeans are made of all-cotton NoFault denim that's treated with a Sanforset finish for the no-frills fit and comfort you're searching for. All jeans should be made like this, with classic 5 pocket boot styling and good looks that last...and last...and last! We've got 'em in men's sizes 28-40, regular and slim fit.

Coronado Center
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
118 N. Cuyler
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

We Accept


ANTHONYS

Nearby war helps border town's business

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer
ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — It's early morning at Prakit's food shop, and owner Ladda Vachirabunthoon is again serving up breakfast to a motley

crew. Sharing a half-dozen tables without giving one another a second glance are big-boned blonde Swedish refugee workers, ruddy-faced local merchants, Thai soldiers in army fatigues, properly attired Japanese journalists and

American embassy officials. It's a typical scene these days in this turn-of-the-century border town of 14,000 which has been transformed since 1979 from a quiet farming and trading community into an international

post for monitoring the Cambodian war and its thousands of refugee victims. Only three miles from the frontier, the fighting between Cambodian guerrillas and Vietnamese troops occupying

Cambodia sometimes gets uncomfortably close, but the war, which has devastated Cambodia's economy, has boosted Aranyaprathet's.

Thada Rattanarak, owner and manager of the Inter Hotel, the town's newest, said his hotel was sure to be fully booked "anytime there is fighting on the Thai-Cambodian border." He says half his customers are Westerners or Japanese.

It's still a small town, but Aranyaprathet now has four banks, two nightclubs, a few stylish restaurants, and no less than six

hotels — the Inter opened in October 1982 — with a total of 157 rooms. Prices for air-conditioned rooms here are steadily catching up to Bangkok levels.

Aranyaprathet, which means "forest country," is lined with numerous small shops hawking almost everything and the large night market offers plenty of fruit and sweets. Every day, brightly decorated trucks loaded with rice and supplies barge in and out of dusty streets dotted with motorcycles and sanlors (pedicabs).

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent
SLIME MOLD ON GRASS
During the last few days, I've had several lawn turf samples of Slime Mold brought in for identification.

Slime Molds are caused by several soil-borne fungi which suddenly appear on grass during wet weather or following wet watering. A dark gray to black crust-like material will form on shoes and clothing. Slime Mold derives its nourishment from decaying organic matter splashed upon the leaves and stems rather than from the grass. The Slime Mold does not feed on the green grass and causes no damage other than shading. It can be removed from the grass by applying water under pressure with a water hose

or by brushing with a broom. Spore masses are easily wiped off leaving the blades beneath a healthy green or somewhat yellow. Slime Molds are favored by dense, lush, well-watered grass and excessive thatch.

B.T. — THE CATERPILLAR KILLER

Gardeners needing an effective weapon in the war against caterpillars need only to look to B.T.

B.T. (Bacillus thuringiensis) is a biological type of insecticide that only affects caterpillars.

Only susceptible caterpillars have the necessary combination of high pH, salts and enzymes in their digestive system needed to activate B.T.

When ingested, B.T. produces a toxic substance within the cells of

its victim. Gut paralysis occurs and feeding stops immediately.

Eventually the bacteria breaks down the gut wall and contamination leaks in to the caterpillar's body cavity, bringing on the critter's demise.

Caterpillars that may survive usually starve, fail to pupate, become more susceptible to other pathogens or harsh climatic factors, and have trouble reproducing.

B.T. is biodegradable in the environment and is rapidly inactivated in soil below pH 5.1, rainfall, exposure to sunlight and, in some cases, the type of foliage on which it is sprayed.

B.T. is available in local nurseries as Thuricide, Dipel, Bactur, Biological Worm Control,

Leptox, SOK, Novabac Tribacture. Add a teaspoon of liquid soap per gallon of spray mix to allow the B.T. product to spread more evenly on plant surfaces. In comprehensive spray programs on some crops, repeat applications at regular intervals.

B.T. is a safe effective insecticide — it's a gardener's delight.

SICK PLANT CLINIC

Mark the date of July 18 for our annual Sick Plant Clinic. It will be in the afternoon in the Pampa Mall. This will be the best opportunity to get professional assistance in diagnosing your sick plants. We will have two Extension specialists

- Dr. Bob Berry, plant pathologist and Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist, on hand to assist in making recommendations.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

July 10 — 7:30 p.m., Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex

July 10 — 1 p.m., Orientation for District Fashion Show, Courthouse Annex

July 12 — 10 a.m. Gray County 4-H Bake Show training in McLean, Church of Christ Fellowship Hall

July 13 — 9 to 10 a.m. Gray County 4-H Bake Show training in Pampa for Juniors; 1 to 4 p.m. for Seniors Courthouse Annex

1984 GRAY COUNTY 4-H BAKE SHOW

Happy the home where the fragrant aroma of fresh bread is an old friend who visits. Its a smell so distinctive, it just says "home"! But if your family is a stranger to homemade bread products, why not plan to strike up a friendship soon?

You can do this by participating in the 1984 4-H Bake Show project.

This is a project that takes little time but is very rewarding. You will learn the secret to making quality bread products and also enhance many family meals.

There is an art to making a quality product, why not take advantage of learning how to do it?

There will be two training sessions this year. One in McLean on July 12, at 10 a.m. at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall and one in Pampa on July 13 at the Courthouse Annex. On the 13th, Juniors will be trained from 9 to 11 a.m. and Seniors from 1 to 4 p.m.

This year Juniors will be making Special Peach Muffins and Seniors will make Whole Grain Honey Bread.

This project can be completed by doing the following:

Attending the bake show training (or picking up the information needed if you are unable to attend).

Practice making product at home several times until you feel comfortable with your final product.

Complete project record form.

Enter the product in County Bake Show on August 23 at the Pampa Mall where the product will be judged.

Attend awards ceremony following judging.

NOTE: Seniors are 4-H'ers who turned 14 years of age before January 1, 1984. Juniors are aged 9-13.

There will be one Junior and one Senior to represent Gray County at the District Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair on Saturday, Sept. 1.

There will be prizes given for County and District Bake Show.

TRAIL RIDE

The Gray County 4-H Horse Project Group will strike out on an overnight trail ride Friday, July 20, at 1 p.m. We will start from Danny Beebe's house, east of Pampa. His house is just east of the railroad overpass on Loop 171.

The campsite will be about one mile east of Hoover. We will leave the campsite Saturday, July 21, and ride back to Pampa. We should arrive back at Beebe's house about noon on Saturday.

If you would like to participate in this trail ride, you must come by the Extension office by Friday, July 13, and sign a release which must also be signed by a parent or guardian.

We would also encourage all parents to bring their horse and participate also. To help cover the cost of food, we will charge all 4-H'ers and parents \$5.00 a person to attend.

Remember - You must come by the Extension office by Friday, July 13, with your parents to sign a release and receive additional information if you plan to participate in the trail ride.

RODEO PARADE

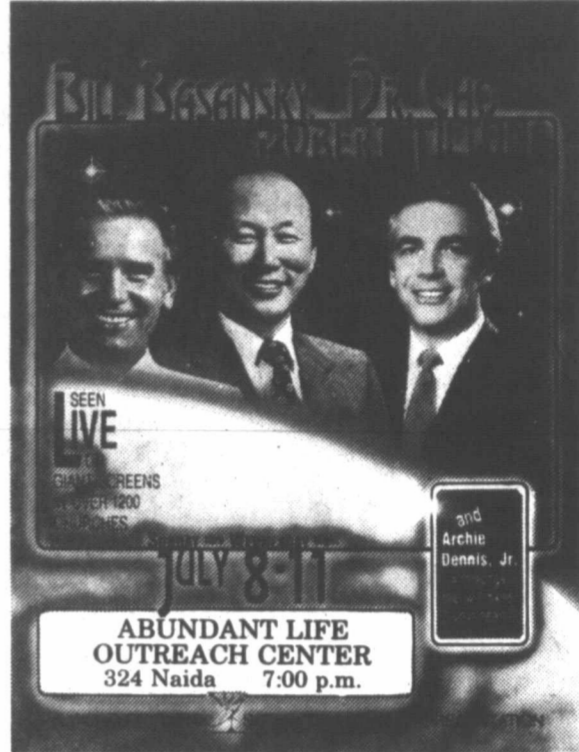
If you wish to ride your horse in the Top O'Texas Rodeo Parade with the Gray County 4-H Horse

Group, please call the Extension office at 669-7429 to reserve your chaps and flags. Also, you need to wear a white shirt, jeans, boots, and a hat to participate.

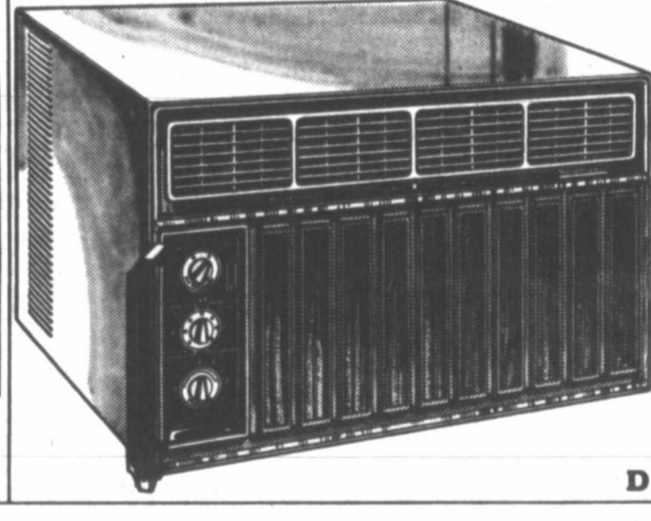
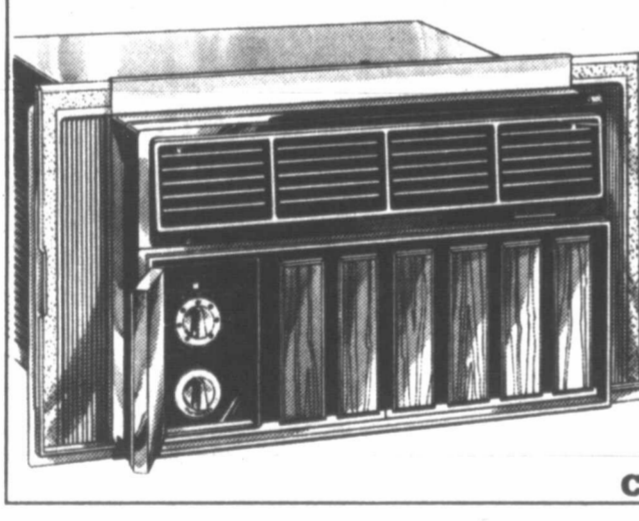
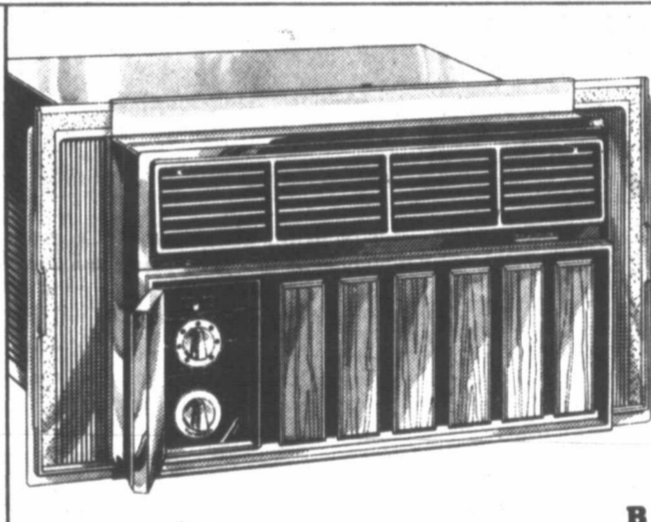
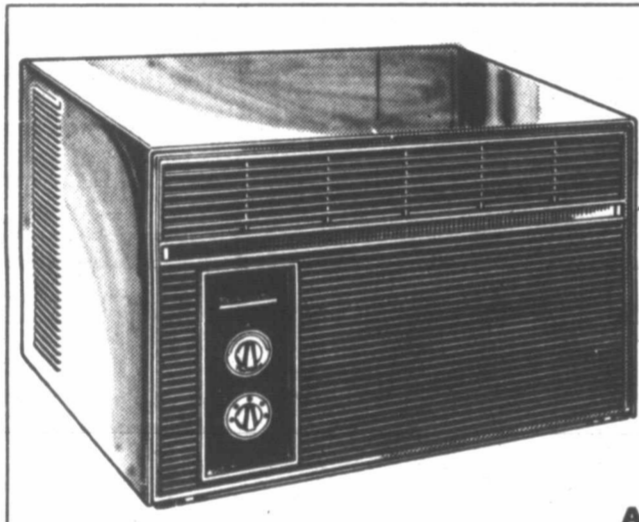
The parade will be Saturday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m. We will assemble at 10 a.m. west of the Coronado Inn.

Wedding — Portrait Photography

Family Portraits Commercial Photo Clocks
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SALE! EVERY ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



SALE 259.99

A. Save \$30. Our 5,100 BTU air conditioner has 2 speed cooling. #5614. Reg. 289.99.

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B. Save \$40. 6,000 BTU air conditioner has power saver switch. #5134. Reg. 339.99. 5,450 BTU with 9.0 E.E.R., #5124. 399.99, sale 349.99. 7,600 BTU air conditioner, #5154. 389.99, sale 349.99.

SALE 429.99

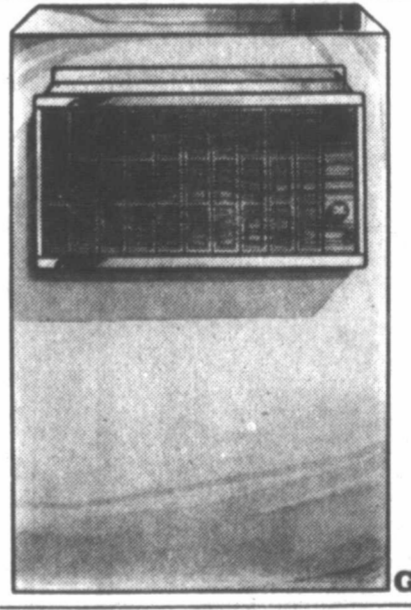
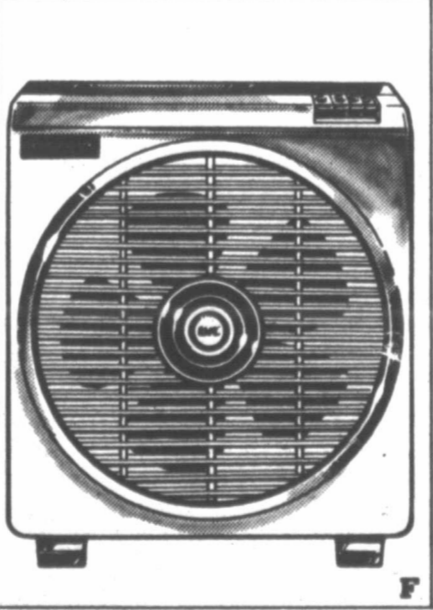
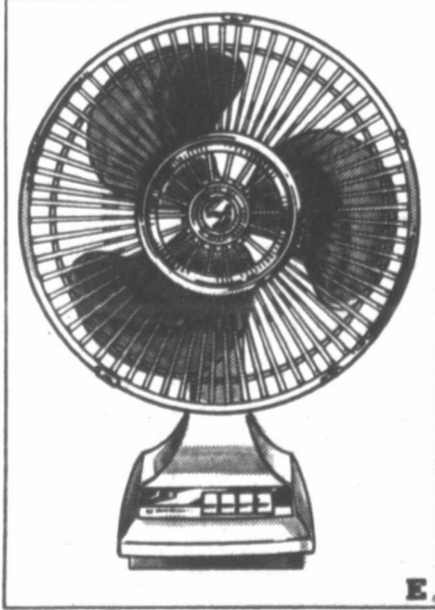
C. Save \$50. 8,300 BTU air conditioner with power saver switch, 9.0 E.E.R. 3 cool, 3 fan speeds. #5164. Reg. 479.99. 14,800 BTU air conditioner, #5234, reg. 549.99, sale 489.99.

SALE 549.99

D. Save \$50. 12,700 BTU air conditioner with 9.0 E.E.R. power saver switch. 3 cool, 3 fan speeds. #5194. Reg. 599.99. 18,000 BTU with 9.0 E.E.R., #5254, reg. 699.99, sale 629.99.

Air conditioner sale prices good through July 28.

We welcome Montgomery Ward, Visa and MasterCard.



SALE 22.99

E. Save \$7. Oscillating 12" fan. Quietly creates refreshing breeze. Adjustable vertical setting. Reg. 29.99. 16" fan, reg. 39.99, sale 32.99.

SALE 34.99

F. Save \$5. Rotating louver fan with 12" blades. Directs air evenly throughout the room. 3 speed pushbutton control. Black/silver. Reg. 39.99.

SALE 319.99

G. Save \$40. 4,000 CFM window evaporative cooler. Cools up to 1000 sq. ft. or 2 rooms. With 2 speed, 1/2 hp motor. Includes pump, float valve. Reg. 359.99.

Montgomery Ward

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, July 14.

Coronado Center

669-7401

Open Monday - Friday 9:30-8:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00

SAFEWAY



WIN

TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO

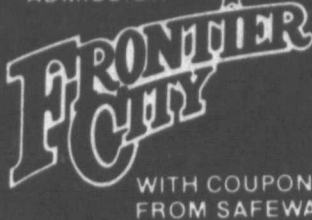
\$783,333 In Cash Prizes Available to Be WON

\$5... \$50... \$100... \$1000
Thousands of '1 Instant Winners
or Cover all 4 Corners of the game card and triple the Amount
\$15... \$150... \$300... \$3000

YOU COULD WIN

SAVE \$1.50

OFF REGULAR ADMISSION



WITH COUPONS FROM SAFEWAY

Postage Stamps Now Available at all SAFEWAY'S

Prices in This Ad Effective thru Tuesday, July 10, 1984. In Pampa

Please ask for your free game ticket. Some tickets are available without purchase at any checkstand or office at a Safeway Store, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJB 083 is available at any of the 118 participating Safeway Stores and the 2 Red "S" Gas Stations. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. The promotion began on May 30, 1984 and is scheduled to end September 11, 1984. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their IRS dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJB 083 is available only at 87 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red "S" Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma; 8 stores in Southern Kansas; 3 stores in Northwest Arkansas; and 7 stores in Northern Texas.

ODDS CHART
WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 28 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$3,000	42	18 315 to 1	36 630 to 1	476 190 to 1
1,000	126	6 105 to 1	12 210 to 1	158 70 to 1
300	252	3 077 to 1	6 154 to 1	80 000 to 1
100	756	1 028 to 1	2 051 to 1	26 667 to 1
50	1,512	2 079 to 1	4 102 to 1	54 000 to 1
15	4,536	6 083 to 1	12 166 to 1	18 018 to 1
5	13,608	14 171 to 1	29 301 to 1	3 810 to 1
1	217,833	4 to 1	7 to 1	37 to 1
TOTAL	227,481	3 to 1	7 to 1	66 to 1

EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY

At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupon when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.



SLICED SLAB BACON

\$1.09
lb.

Delicious and Economical for Summer Sandwiches

CRAGMONT POP



69¢
2-Liter Bottle

SUPER SAVER

BUY ONE... GET ONE... FREE!



Buy One 24-oz. Box **BORATEEM BLEACHER**
Get the Second Box **Absolutely FREE!**



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Buy One Head **Fresh from the Field LETTUCE**
Get a Second Head **Absolutely FREE!**



Turn Aluminum Into Gold

For Every Pound of Aluminum Beverage Cans You Recycle at Safeway through July 21, 1984 Alcoa will donate a penny to the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team, and you Earn Cash for Yourself too!

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty Aluminum Cans



TIDE DETERGENT

\$1.88
49-oz. Box

SUPER SAVER

BUY ONE... GET ONE... FREE!



Buy One 19-oz. Pkg. **DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES**
(Regular or Buttermilk)
Get the Second Package **Absolutely FREE!**



DAILY DOUBLE PHOTO FINISHING SPECIALS!

Everyday at Safeway you get **2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE** on every roll of C-41 Process Color print film you bring in for developing Regular size prints only

BLOSSOM TIME HOMOGENIZED MILK



\$1.88
One Gallon

SUPER SAVER



SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS
3 \$1
Rolls

SUPER SAVER



DI-GEL ANTACID TABLETS
\$1.98
Package of 90



VISINE EYE DROPS
\$2.19
1-oz. Bottle



SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
Regular or Unscented
\$1.43
2 1/2-oz. Stick



CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Mint
\$1.03
4.6-oz. Tube
With 20c OFF Label



STARKIST CHUNK TUNA

Packed in Oil or Water
Stock up and Save at Safeway!

68¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER



DESENEX OINTMENT
\$2.55
9-oz. Bottle



DESITIN OINTMENT
\$1.44
2-oz. Tube

MRS. WRIGHT'S ALL PURPOSE FLOUR



63¢
5-lb. Bag

SUPER SAVER

SAFEWAY PHARMACY

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IN OKLAHOMA CITY: 122nd & N. MAY, 751-2999; 10th & N. DREXEL, 946-8177; 50th & S. PENN., 681-3904; 50th & S. WALKER, 632-6794; 4th & S. MAY, 682-9191; 20th & N. PENN., 621-9519. IN NORMAN: 2300 W. MAIN, 329-9922. IN LAWTON: 616 N.W. SHERIDAN, 249-0035. IN TULSA: 41st & PERDRA, 743-1417; 21st & SHERIDAN, 638-8394; 51st & HARVARD, 747-3911; 31st & GARNETT, 663-6395; PINE & SHERIDAN, 639-6972. IN CATOOSA: 10302 E. ADMIRAL, 296-2542. IN ENO: 917 E. BROADWAY, 242-4011; 129 SUNSET SHOPPING CENTER, 223-8524. IN ARDMORE: 263-9143. IN ELK CITY, 225-7981.



LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE

98¢
24-oz. Carton

SUPER SAVER

LIFESTYLES



Bethany Evans

Miss Top O' Texas 1984

Bethany Evans, Pampa's Miss Top o' Texas 1984, has many dreams. She dreams of becoming Miss Texas within a week's time. She dreams of helping twirling become accepted as a sport and included in the Olympics. She dreams of completing her education and of continuing her career as a twirling teacher.

And Evans has the determination to make her dreams come true.

Today she is in Fort Worth preparing for a week of intensive activities leading up to the 1984 Miss Texas scholarship pageant Saturday, July 14, in the Tarrant County Convention Center there. Miss Texas is a preliminary to the Miss America scholarship pageant.

"I began competing in pageants to gain more confidence in myself. I've always been a shy person. I want to win Miss Texas so that I can gain even more confidence in myself, be able to meet people with ease and to use the scholarship money to continue my education," Evans said.

By entering Miss Texas and giving her best, Evans also wants "to open the door to Miss Texas for others from Pampa. I want to show everyone that nice and intelligent girls from Pampa can represent the city and the state well."

Evans feels her unusual talent of twirling will be an asset to her as she vies for the Miss Texas crown. She was 1983 Miss College Majorette of America and

winner of the 1983 National Collegiate Twirling Championship, the first person to ever hold both titles at the same time. She plans to perform a twirling routine to "Turned On Broadway," a medley of Broadway show tunes, twirling one - two and three batons.

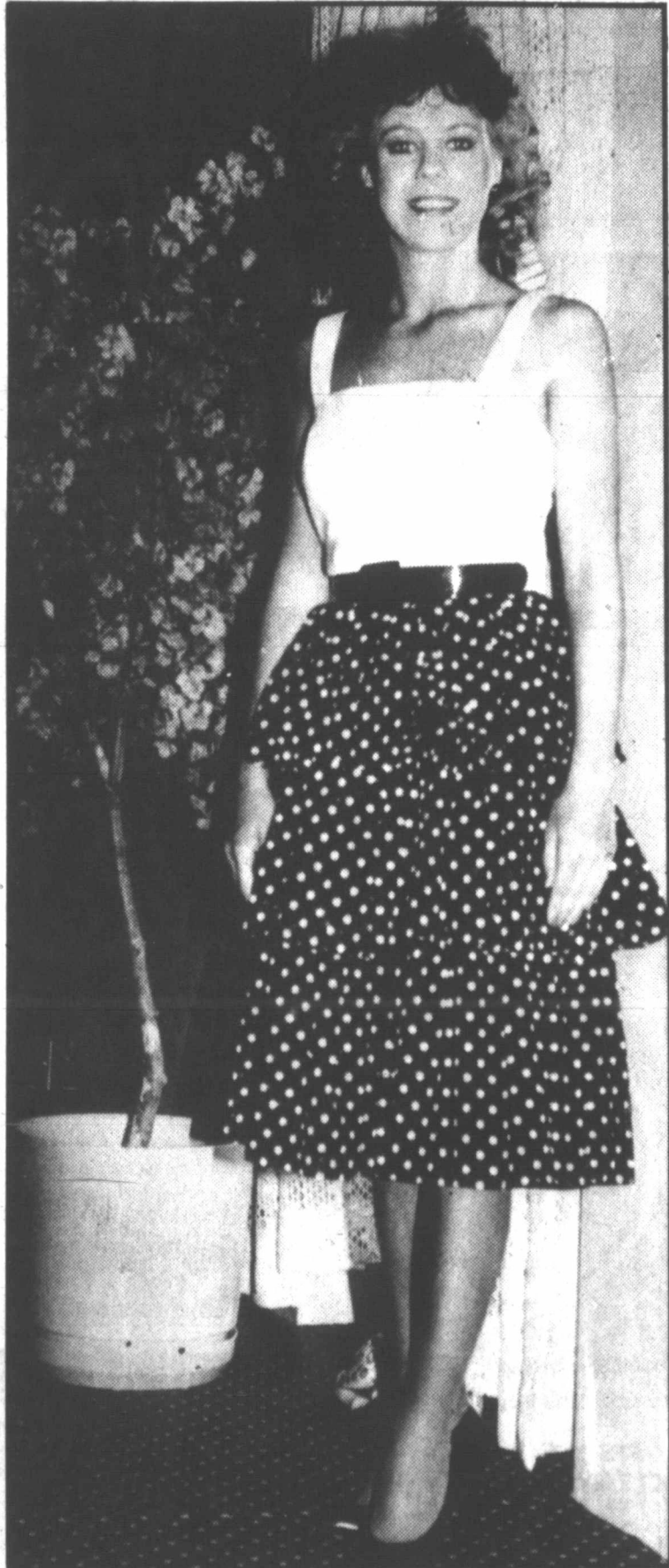
An active member of the National Baton Twirling Association, Evans feels strongly about the importance of twirling as a sport. "Many people think of twirling as an art and therefore it should not be in the Olympics," she said. "But what about ice skating and gymnastics. They're in the Olympics as a sport, but they're also an art. I think we deserve to be recognized as a sport, too. Twirling is very competitive."

Evans has been twirling since she was 2½ years old, taught by her mother, Benni Evans, a twirling instructor and owner of a retail theatrical supply business. Her father, Art Evans, owns a wholesale business dealing in trims and textiles, imports and exports.

A native of Lubbock, Evans and her parents have visited Pampa many times before she won the Miss Top O' Texas title for 1984. She especially loves the city's many parks: "They're just perfect for a parks and recreation director," she said. Evans, a 22-year-old senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, is majoring in recreation - physical education. She is feature twirler for the Texas Tech Red Raider Band.

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

Miss Texas hopeful - Bethany Evans



DRESSED FOR INTERVIEW — Bethany Evans wears a three - tiered black and white polka dot sun dress from NRI by Ned Gould. She plans to wear this dress with a matching white waiter's jacket with ¾-length sleeves to the judges interview next week at the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth.



ROYALTY INDEED — In the photo above, Evans, seated in the reception room of Pampa's Northgate Inn, looks ready to meet royalty in her evening gown, an aqua chiffon with a silver beaded top by Victoria Royal Ltd. Below, she reclines

on a chaise lounge at the Inn's pool, wearing the peacock blue swimsuit by Jansen she will wear during the Miss Texas swimsuit competition, July 11.

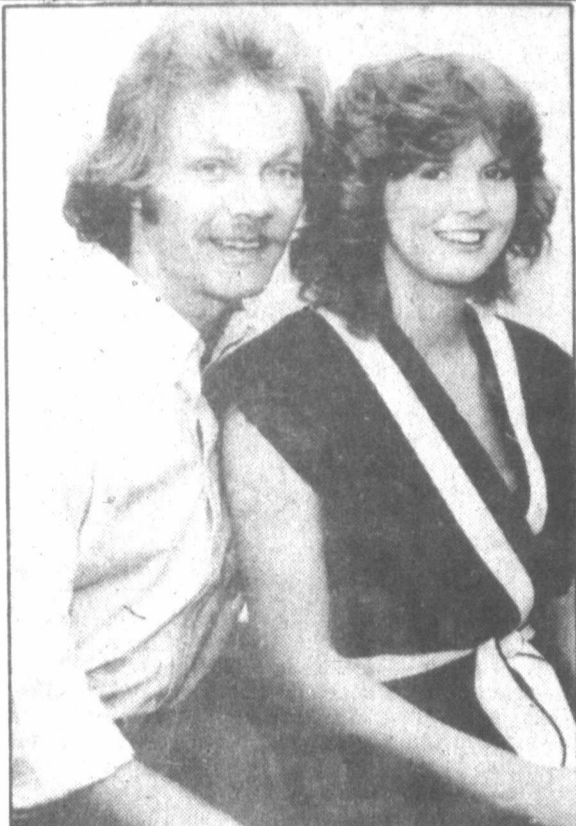


Weddings

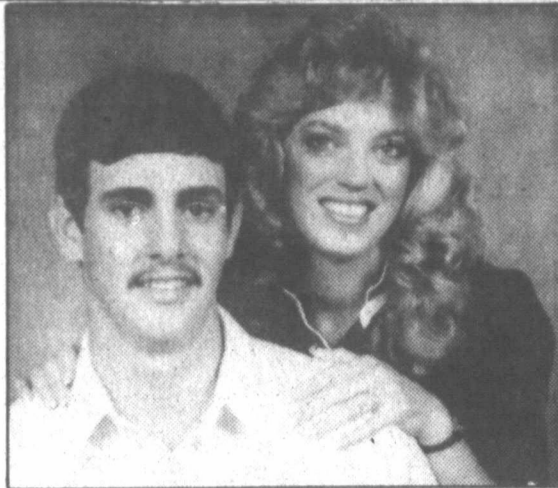
...and engagements



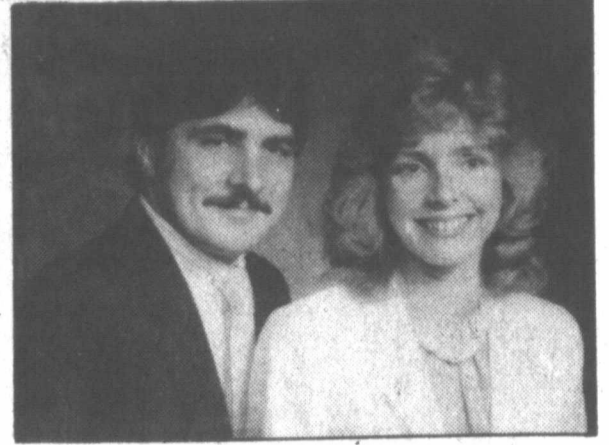
MRS. CHESTER MONROE BRADFORD
Deanna Diane Eakin



KAREN CHANEY & DEE JOINER



MARK CLARK & CYNTHIA CAVE



BOBBY TAYLOR & LISA DAVIS

Cave-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cave of Ackerly announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Mark Duncan Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark of Miami.

A wedding date has been set for Aug. 11 at the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa.

Miss Cave is an education major at South Plains College in Levelland. She is a Klondike High School graduate.

Clark graduated from Miami High School and attended South Plains College. He is employed by Hobbs Trailers in Lubbock.

Davis-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Davis of Anderson, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Bobby Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Aug. 18 in the San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Miss Davis is a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon with a registered nurse's degree. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo.

Taylor is a 1984 WTSU graduate where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Steak and Ale in San Antonio.

Eakin-Bradford

Deanna Diane Eakin became the bride of Chester Monroe Bradford in an evening wedding service Saturday, July 7, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church here. The Rev. Joseph Stabile, CM, performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Eakin of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Bradford of Tucumcari, N.M.

Attending the bride were Debbie Barnes of Monahans as maid of honor and bridesmaids Michelle Eakin and Rene Eakin, both of Pampa.

Groomsmen were Roger Rose of Amarillo and Roy Dean McCoy of Canyon. Ushers were Russell Eakin of Pampa, the bride's brother, and Chip Martin of Borger.

A reception and dance followed in the St. Vincent de Paul School gymnasium. Servers were Rita Homer of Amarillo, Linn Eakin of White Deer, Carolyn Scott of San Antonio, the groom's sister and Charlotte Martin of Borger, also sister to the groom.

After a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a senior at Texas Tech University of Lubbock. She is to graduate in August with a degree in accounting. Bradford is also a Texas Tech senior who plans to graduate in December with a degree in agriculture economics. He is employed by James Hoytt Fisher Construction Co.

Chaney-Joiner

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney III of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Denise, to Sterling Dee Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joiner of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Sept. 15 at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Chaney is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at Cabot Corporation.

Joiner attended Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot Gas.

Alzheimer's disease group to meet Thurs.

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Plains chapter of the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association is to meet Thursday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo.

"Living with Grace," winner of the 1984 grand prize of the Rehabilitation Film Festival, is to be shown. The 30-minute documentary film touches on the lives of Glenn and Grace Kirkland of Bethesda, Md. Glenn Kirkland is the president of the Greater Washington chapter of ADRDA. Grace is a victim of Alzheimer's Disease.

Glenn Kirkland also serves on the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease and Maryland.

Further information on Alzheimer's Disease may be obtained at the ADRDA office, 1410-B W. 8th in Amarillo or by calling (806) 372-8693.

Good teaching

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Good teaching involves discipline as well as enthusiasm, several University of Rochester professors agreed in a recent seminar for high school teachers.

"We must require students to learn the basics, even if they're not 'interesting,'" said Jack Kampmeier, a chemistry professor. "Although a teacher's passion for the subject is important, too often students expect entertainment alone and balk at hard work."

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Peeking at Pampa

Wow! When we talk about glimpses about town, the question becomes where to stop rather than where to begin.

Let's begin here. June Ivory and Donna McSpadden attended gala festivities in Las Vegas as special guests at the opening of a new part of the Golden Nugget. Festivities continued at the Tropicana with a posh luau complete with a hula band and dancers being flown in from Hawaii.

Tommy Williams and Georgia Mack met the plane in Amarillo to pick up Jimmy Kay, Ruby McWhorter and Lilith (Mrs. Ed) Brainard, who had spent the weekend in Las Vegas. Georgia rode to Pampa with June in Buster's old green pickup (remember the elegance of June's trip!) that came through on chugs and lots of coaxing from June. June and Georgia provided tears of laughter. Buster Ivory was in Marfa to make a movie. Four of Buster's show horses were stand-ins in the movie "Sylvester," the story of a bucking horse that finally becomes a show horse. June and Buster are doers and go-getters.

The First National Bank hosted the June Golden Agers luncheon at the Salvation Army with Brian Vining, Louise (Mrs. Bill) Bailey and Eunice (Mrs. C.O.) McMillan performing host duties.

The Noon Lions Club honored five Lions with life memberships in the Hi Plains Eye Bank: Jack Gindorf as Lion of the Year, Bob Finney, Ray Williams, Sam White and Bill Monroe.

AFTER HIS 2 1/2-mile daily walk, George Newberry is still bright-eyed and smiling. Katie (Mrs. Roy) Taylor is an avid walker, too. Verla and Max Long walk the trails daily.

Apologies to Dr. Louis Haydon for misspelling his name last week. The MLC Finance T-ball team coached by Terry Bob Moore, Danny Winborne, Larry Gilbert and Jack Gindorf were undefeated all season. Congratulations!

For at least one game some strong supporters were Sheridan (Mrs. Henry) Harnley, Mel and Gene Earl, grandparents, and Russ Henline, father, supporting Eric Henline, Dana and Fred Epperly (who recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary). Linda and Tom Spencer, rushing from one game to another to support two sons, Lawausa Box and Bryan McCurley.

SPECIAL SERVICES will be held today at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ following extensive remodeling — new stained glass windows, pews, carpet, freshly painted walls, draping of the baptistry and extension of the balcony. Necessary funds were raised in one day. Jon Jones, minister there

during the '50s, is to be guest speaker.

Jeannie and Mike McComas relax by riding horses on Jeannie's parents' ranch.

John and Faustine Curry frequently enjoy a late afternoon father-and-daughter swim.

Gerry Laughlin is recovering at home from recent surgery. Doug Cunningham has been in an Amarillo hospital after participating in a First Baptist Church mission trip. Best wishes to both.

Lois (Mrs. Foster) Whaley is busy, busy sewing for her daughter's upcoming wedding.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Melanie Miller, daughter of Glenna Lee and Jack, who was elected president of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters, radio division, at the state AP convention in Amarillo. Melanie, who lives in Lubbock, looks eye to eye at her dog named Moose, who puts its paws on Melanie's shoulders for the great look — and DARES any would-be intruders to advance one inch!

Happy belated birthday wishes to now 5-year-old Carrie Urbanczyk, daughter of Ionna and Jerry and brother of Craig. There was a party, of course!

Pat and Elmer D. Young recently moved into their new home on Beech. Congratulations to Pat for her recent promotion at Citizen's Bank & Trust.

Martha Bearden LOVES to prepare lunch for the girls — Sarah (Mrs. Doug) Carmichael and Faustina (Mrs. John) Curry.

BOB GUY ANDIS, a recent Texas A&M graduate returned to Pampa to help with the family ranch. He'll soon bring a new bride home, too! His brother Jerry has been touring Russia and may be home by now.

Karla Howell, a teacher at White Deer, is teaching English this summer at Clarendon College, Pampa Center — and is working on her master's in English. Another summer English teacher there is Marion Teel.

Super-elated and new proud relatives are Pat and Bob Johnson, grandparents, and David McDonald, uncle. The reason is tiny Jennifer Lin, daughter of Traci and Larry McDonald of Hobbs, N.M. Of course, Pat has been to see her first grandchild already!

Wishing will make it so, according to Vickie and Dick Taylor, who wanted to attend the family life seminar in Colorado Springs. Well, some kind, unknown person left the necessary \$600 in the Taylor's screen door!

THERESA REID has been on vacation — but didn't leave until the day after she hosted a bridge party. Guests included Gracie Cantrell, Vi (Mrs. Ewing) Cobb, Laura Bella Cornelius, Nickie

Gordon, Quita Morris, Lula B. Owen, Lorene (Mrs. Art) Skewes, Nina Spoonemore, Odessa Wilbanks, Anabel Wood and Thelma McWilliams, now of Austin.

Nina Spoonemore has been doing some hosting of her own, as well. She recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rolf-Hartwig Fuhrberg and their daughter, Elka, of Bonn, Germany in her home for several days. Mrs. Fuhrberg, Anneliese

(Sponheimer), is a distant, but direct cousin, to Mrs. Spoonemore's late husband. The Fuhrberg enjoyed a coffee attended by friends of Mrs. Spoonemore's, and were later taken to see "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon.

THELMA McWILLIAM's son, Joe Clyde, was seen having Sunday dinner with Billie Bruner and his sister-in-law, Mary (Mrs. Larry) McWilliams.

Millie and John McKinley, Gail, Jack Curtis and their two adorable and personable young sons enjoyed dinner out recently. Gail's daintily ruffled black sundress showed off a gorgeous tan.

Cap Jolly smiled all the way down North Hobart while riding a motorcycle.

Best wishes to Patsy McKnerney as she recovers from recent surgery in Oklahoma City. MaJunta and Forrest Hills went

with them.

Congratulations to Staci and Barry Terrell on the birth of tiny little Miss Lindsey Michelle, who weighed in at 5 lb., 6 oz. Congratulations to Drs. Chand and Laxman Bhatia on the birth of a baby boy, Amit. He is welcomed by his big brother, Arvin, too. Other proud parents are Shelley and Matt

Please see 'Peeking,' page 20.



GETTING READY — Brandi Huff, pictured at left, and Misty Neef, right, are preparing for a week of activities in Fort Worth as they compete in the 1984 Miss Texas scholarship pageant. Brandi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of Pampa, practices her piano talent she is to perform in the pageant. Brandi is to represent the city of



Garland as Miss Garland. Misty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef of Pampa, is surrounded by the dresses, suits and evening gowns she will need as she competes in the pageant. She is Miss Amarillo and will represent that city in the Miss Texas competition. (Staff photos by Cathy Spaulding)

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ACTION kids find play-acting can be fun



SHADOW PLAY — Who's standing behind this sheet of white in the photo above? Only the shadows know as students at Pampa's ACTION Workshop practice a Shadow play. While in the photo at left, comical sock puppets present a tabletop skit with workshop students sitting behind — or below — the scenes to show how it's done. (Staff photos by Ed Copeland)

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Where can children act up in class and not only get away with it, but also be encouraged to do so?

Not many places, but 45 Pampa youngsters were able to find creative ways to playact, pretend and dress-up last month at the first ACTION Workshop at First Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by Pampa's Act One Community Theater group, the one-week workshop taught local third- and fourth-graders various aspects of drama. The pupils learned mime, acting, makeup and puppetry.

Workshop director Betty Hallerberg said the workshop was designed to "inspire children to use their creativity in acting out or interpreting situations."

"It gives children confidence in reacting to other people and standing in front of groups," she added. "But most of all it's fun."

And, the workshop seems to have achieved its goal, Hallerberg observed.

"This may be the first annual ACTION Workshop because the kids keep talking about what they want to do next year."

While some kids in the mime class were coated with clown make-up, others pulled comical sock puppets on their hands and crawled under a table for a puppet show. The children also stood behind a lighted sheet for shadow plays. Hallerberg noted that each child participated in a mime class, puppet class and a dramatics class.

Hallerberg, who spent part of her St. Louis childhood on community theater stages, said that the workshop was more than fun and "let's pretend."

"Creative dramatics deals with imaginative action," she said. "Stories are acted out in mimes, sometimes with a narrator. Scripts are original or the actor's own interpretation of an author's words."

In addition to teaching the children about drama, the workshop also helped develop the children's personalities.

"I think it helped kids get out of themselves," she said. "It helped

the shy kids build confidence. And the overactive children were given a channel for their activity."

"And the teachers learned a lot too," she added. "They had background in theater, but they never put it together in a workshop before."

Assisting Hallerberg at the workshop were instructors, Carol Fields, Kay Harvey, Angie Hoover, Katie Hupp, Marsha McCoy, Judy Sutton, Margaret Williams and aides Liz Edwards, Malanie Warner, Allyn Schaub, Marie Catherine White, Jennifer Hinkle, Caryn Ruff and Vonda McIlvain.

Funded through a grant from the State Arts Council, the workshop was co-sponsored by Act One and the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Although 97 children pre-enrolled in the workshop, 45 attended the classes. But Hallerberg saw the lower figure as a blessing, not a

disappointment.

"It was helpful because it was a good group to work with," she explained.

With such eager workshop participants, Hallerberg is enthusiastic about young local talent.

"There were some kid you can tell were real acting material, and others there were ready to perform," she said.

Hallerberg hopes the workshop will spark more community interest and involvement in the Act One community theater group.

"The kids are so enthusiastic, that I hope the parents will get involved, too," she said.

Pampa residents will get a chance to see the fruits of the workshop as the children will perform at the Chatauqua Arts Festival on Labor Day in Pampa's Central Park.



CLOWN WHITE — ACTION Workshop student Misty Summers waits motionless as aide Vonda McIlvain applies make-up during June's ACTION Workshop. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Peeking at Pampa

Shelton, a baby boy. Didn't get his name, though.

EVERYBODY LIKES to have a place to come home to. Several Pampans went back to Shamrock for the ex-student reunion for all classes. Dr. Raymond (Mildred) Laycock attended the reunion as well as the special celebration for the class of 1934. Dr. Kenneth and Janet Laycock came from Canyon. James Walker escorted his twin sisters, Pearl Hill and Myrel Kassel of the Metroplex area. Other Pampans were Cora Mae Hood, Margie and Shelby Ruff. Their daughter Ann and husband, George Zohowski, attended the Shamrock festivities on Friday night and the PHS reunion activities on Saturday. Cora Mae, Margie and Shelby joined a group of 40 for a family reunion of the Austin and Burkhalter families, old-time settlers.

While Danyce and Bruce Belcher vacationed in Cozumel with the Rick Boyds, Bruce's parents, Glo and W.L., came from Amarillo to tend the store and house sit. Danyce is sporting a flattering and versatile new hairstyle.

No wonder heads turned for a second look when V.J. (Mrs. Mike) Murgai entered the Coronado Inn a few nights back. Her snow white dress accented with gold jewelry contrasted dramatically with her dark beauty.

OMEGA AND WARREN Chisum, Shirley and Speck Winborne, took in the World's Fair in New Orleans. Shirley and Speck

haven't stopped grinning for two weeks over being grandparents of little Morgan Brienne, daughter of Jamie and Scott White.

When the Abilene Opera Association presented the opera Carmen, Phil Gage, son of Doris and Lyle, played the role of El Dancairo. That's why Doris went to Abilene recently.

One of the big bridal showers of the season was given for Holly Taylor, bride-elect of Dennis Kuempel. Hostesses were Shari

(Mrs. Charles) Langen, Sue (Mrs. Frank) Snow, Sheridan (Mrs. Henry) Harnley, Thelma (Mrs. Lloyd) Waters, Liz (Mrs. Doug) Howard, Barbara Davis (Borger), Sandy (Mrs. Fred Jr.) Vanderburg, Jerry (Mrs. Jack) Clark.

AMY VOYLES, daughter of Lynn and L.B., celebrated a milestone birthday, her sweet 16th, with a pizza party for a carload of pretty girls.

Heard and overheard sky-high

Continued from page 19.



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(M.Div.)

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Dear Abby

Inspired couple leaves tract in place of tip

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I eat out a great deal in many different places, and tipping has always been a problem for us. (Is it necessary to tip someone who is already drawing a salary to wait on you? And if so, how much is sufficient?) Anyway, you might be interested in our solution to this problem.

Several years ago, while the wife and I were waiting for a table in a busy restaurant, we overheard one waitress ask another waitress how she could afford a vacation in Hawaii. "I saved my tips," was the answer.

I told my wife, "We should do that, too." So since then, instead of leaving a tip, we leave a beautiful religious tract. These inspiring spiritual messages are a great force for good, and I'm sure they've had a wondrous effect on the many waitresses we left them for.

We put our "tip" money into a cigar box, and last year we took a trip to Jamaica!

Through this simple solution, we feel that we have made everybody happy. Pass it on.

LOVES TO TRAVEL
IN OAK PARK, ILL.

DEAR LOVES: While inspirational messages may have a "wondrous" effect on some, legal tender may be preferred by those who rely on tips to pay their bills. So before you make any more waitresses "happy" by leaving a religious tract instead of money, consider this:

As of Jan. 1, 1983, federal law requires tipped employees to pay taxes on a minimum of 8 percent of the restaurant's gross sales whether they actually received that much in tips or not.

DEAR ABBY: If a woman marries a widower with children, she then becomes the stepmother to his children, right?

What happens if they get divorced and he marries again? Is wife No. 2 still considered the stepmother? Or does wife No. 3 become the stepmother? So what happens to wife No. 2?

CONFUSED IN VERMONT

DEAR CONFUSED: The woman to whom the man is married is the stepmother of his children. If that marriage is dissolved, the stepmother be-

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past several months I have experienced a prickly, tingling sensation of heat in my feet and hands. My doctor, who is an internist, referred to this condition as paresthesia due to stress.

If this is caused by stress, wouldn't it go away occasionally? Could the physician offer some type of medication or help? I feel that everyone today has some type of stress. How would you suggest overcoming or avoiding stress? My physician recommended exercise; however, this is not always possible since I work full time, keep house and take care of a handicapped person.

DEAR READER — Stress can produce a variety of symptoms, but it is always wise to have a medical opinion to avoid missing a medical problem that needs treatment.

Yes, most people are subject to mental stress. But that is not all bad. Stress is what makes a personality grow. A child is under stress when he learns table manners, but after has mastered them he no longer experiences stress from them. Life is a series of stresses because stress is characterized by "change" and "threat."

When the stress is at a level that you can handle it that is healthy. But when the stress is more than you can handle, it causes symptoms. The trick in life is to pace yourself so that your stress exposure is within tolerable limits.

That is where exercise, avoiding coffee, tea, colas, cigarettes and alcohol become important. A good diet, adequate sleep and some meaningful goals that you enjoy become important. We are talking about a lifestyle to help cope with stress.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Are dates and figs good for you because they are fruits or bad for you because they are sweet? I am 97 years old.

DEAR READER — Don't assume that just because something is sweet it is bad for you. Sweets can be harmful to some people but for others they can be a valuable source of needed calories. Many older people need sweets for calories because the rest of the foods they will eat do not provide enough calories. If a person doesn't get the calories he needs, what protein is in his diet will be used for energy and not to meet the daily protein requirements.

Figs are primarily a carbohydrate source but the fresh figs also provide a reasonable amount of fiber. They contain a good amount of potassium and very little sodium. Like many fruits, they are an important potassium source. Dates are much higher in

comes a former stepmother, and the next wife (if there is one) becomes the stepmother.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Hates High School Reunions" prompts this.

When my 50th high school reunion was announced, I really didn't want to go because I had let go of all my yesterdays and hadn't kept up with anyone from my class. Besides, they weren't my happiest days. The organizers called me several times because they wanted as many as possible to attend.

My husband, John, insisted that I go. He went with me, and now I'm so glad we didn't miss it.

Abby, I never had a date in high school. I remember feeling very out of it on Monday mornings when the other girls would be talking about the fun they had at the Coconut Grove, Biltmore Bowl or Palladium.

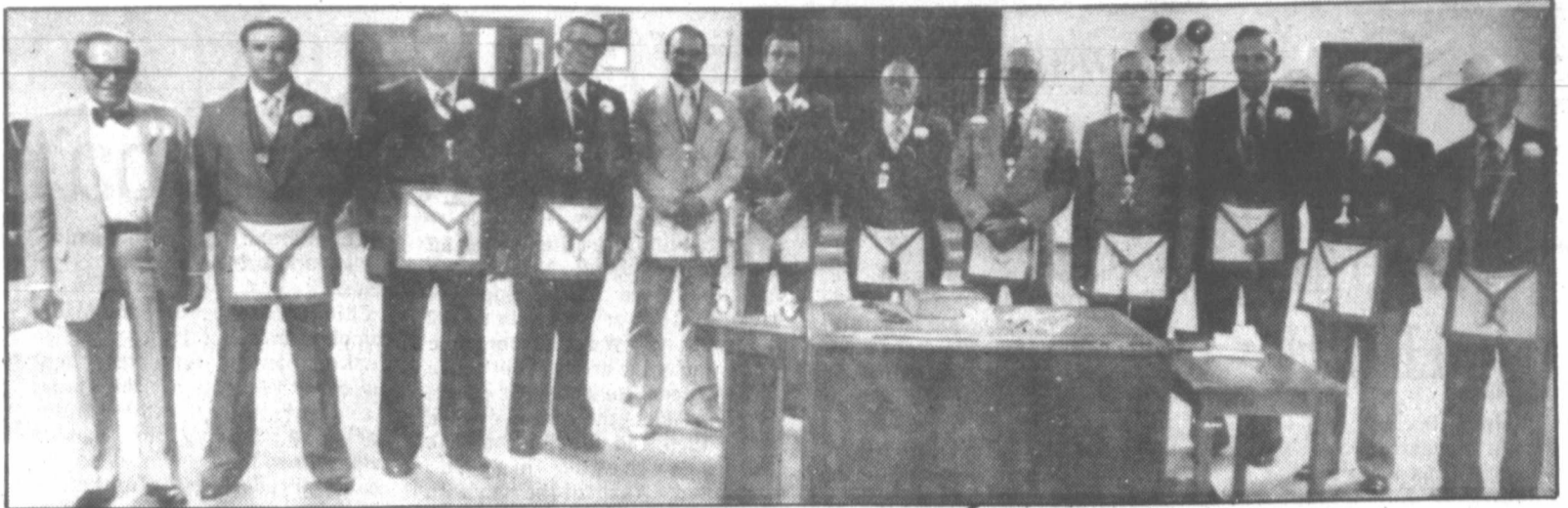
At the reunion, some men I would have given my eyeteeth to date in high school came up to me and told me how much they had admired me, saying they had been awed by my height and athletic ability. (I was 6 feet tall and being trained by Johnny Weissmuller to swim in the Olympics.) They said they regretted not asking me for a date, and it was their loss.

That made up for all the pain I had felt as a dateless teenager. John and I went to that reunion with a sense of adventure, and it was wonderful! Attitude is, everything.

BONNIE W. GREEN, CLASS OF '34, LOS ANGELES HIGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO WEIGHT-CONSCIOUS: I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but your normal weight for the rest of your life is what you weighed when you were 25 years old.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular—You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

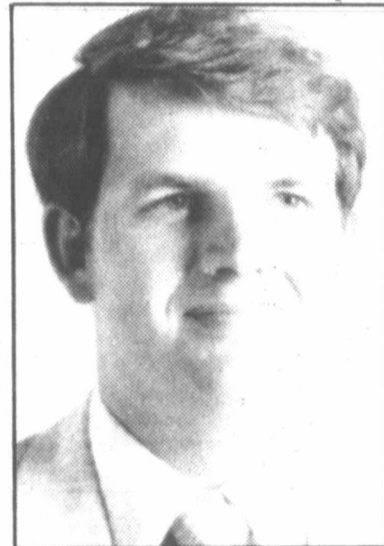


MASONIC LODGE NO. 966 officers for 1984-85 are pictured, from left: Installing master R.W. John R. Collard, junior past grandmaster of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas; Curtis Broaddus, tiler; Othel Hicks, junior steward; Bill Lam, senior steward; Vic Laramore, junior deacon; Jerry Norris, senior deacon; Ralph Jackson, chaplain;

Walter Fletcher, secretary; Leland Finney, treasurer; Paul Appleton, junior warden; John McKinley, senior warden and J.B. Fife, Worshipful Master. The men were installed to their respective offices in ceremonies June 30. Lodge No. 966 AF&AM was chartered on Dec. 6, 1907. (Special photo)

Elston receives medical degree

Steve Elston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Elston of Pampa, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of



DR. STEVE ELSTON

Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

He is married to the former Martha Yoder of Borger. They have three children, Melissa, 7; Mark, 4 and Angela, 2. He is a graduate of Borger High School, Frank Phillips College and Texas Tech University.

At present, Dr. Elston is completing drug research with the division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse at the University of Texas, working towards a PhD in pharmacology. In late October, he is to take a position with Oral Roberts University School of Medicine as a resident in internal medicine at the City of Faith Medical and Research Center in Tulsa.

Eventually, Dr. Elston plans to locate in Texas, practicing medicine in a rural area.

Dr. Elston's grandmother, Mrs. M.A. Elston, is a resident of Amarillo.

"Cleaning on a Shoestring" set for Monday, July 9 here

Do you consider cleaning a hassle? If so - rethink some of your attitudes about cleaning and come to the Cleaning On A Shoestring program, Monday, July 9, 10:00 a.m., in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, will share ideas on how to make your living space a clean, orderly place at little dollar, time and energy cost.

The program will focus on: principles of cleaning; homemade cleaning products; and cleaning speciality materials such as brass, pewter, butcher block, ceramic tile, and others.

Cleaning On A Shoestring is one

of the Summer Save Series sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

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Maybe you have a diamond brooch your great-aunt left you. Or a ring you bought before you had a change in taste. The diamonds are fine. They simply need a new setting to give them today's fashionable look. And, for

1 day

our design experts will help you choose the 14 karat yellow or white gold setting that's right. A ring, pendant, earrings or whatever. And the entire transformation, from sizing and setting to polishing and ultrasonic cleaning, is done while you watch. If you don't have any diamonds, we've plenty for you to choose from. Make your appointment today.

July 9,
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Illustrations enlarged

Growing Up

Help children develop a positive self-image

Parents sometimes say about their child: "Mary is too tall," or "Jimmy is too small for his age."

Children come in different sizes, so they are not "too tall" or "too small" in any absolute sense. They're just smaller or taller than the average we expect for a particular age. More important than size is whether children feel loved and accepted JUST THE

WAY THEY ARE, says Growing Up, the child development newsletter about school-age children.

Here are some ways to help a child develop a positive self-image about his own physical characteristics:

Pay attention to how he feels about his physical self. Help him (or thin).

Avoid nicknames — like Fatso, String Bean, Skyscraper, Squirt. Even as a joke, such teasing can be hurtful and harmful.

If you hear someone else making fun of his size, help him deal with the situation by learning to develop some quick responses (Good things come in small packages!) Also point out the advantages of his size: small children can fit in tight places; tall children can reach

things on the top shelf.

Help your child be good at something that involves physical skills, such as running, skating, knitting, ping-pong. Encourage appreciate and accept himself for being the way he is. Perhaps you can point out someone in the family, school, community or public life whom he admires who has similar physical characteristics (short or tall, stout

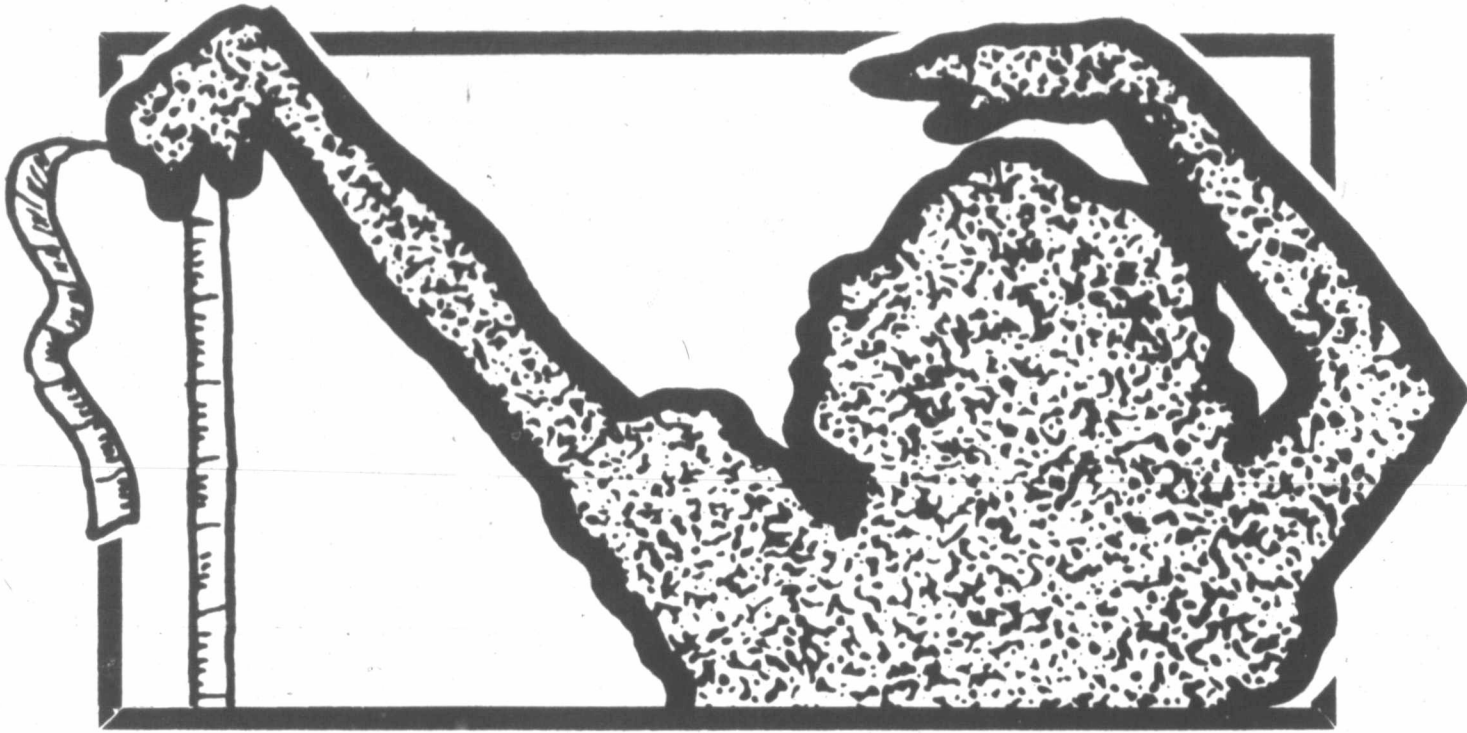
him, and practice with him. The child who is not big enough to try out for basketball may be a wizard on the soccer field. This goes for boys and girls.

Treat your child according to his age in years, not according to his height or weight. Parents and teachers often "baby" a child who is small and expect wisdom beyond his years from a tall, mature-looking child.

Make sure your child gets good nutrition and adequate rest.

Growth spurts in children are often accompanied by fatigue. Regular and adequate sleeping hours are important so that the body has time to rest and regulate itself in preparation for another day of energy and activity.

Growing Up newsletter follows a child's development through the school years. For more information, write to Growing Up, P.O. Box 820N, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include child's school grade when writing.



**Ben M. Ignacio, M.D.
Madonna M. Ignacio,
M.D.**

Announce the Opening of their office for the practice of infant, children, adolescent medicine at **Medical Arts Clinic Coronado Center**
For appointment call **669-1101**

Tri-State Fair officials announce fair headliners

Get ready for a generous sampling musical entertainment at the 1984 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for Sept. 1-8.

Headliners for this year's shows are to be Michael Murphey and the Maines Brothers, two shows on Sept. 1; Gene Watson and Christy Lane, two shows on Sept. 2; Gary

Morris and Charly McClain, two shows on Sept. 3; Ronnie Milsap, one show on Sept. 4; Mickey Gilley, two shows on Sept. 5; Ricky Skaggs and The Whites, two shows on Sept. 6; George Strait, one show on Sept. 7 and George Jones, one show on Sept. 8.

Tickets are to go on sale at the Tri State Fair Coliseum on July 2 at 10 a.m. and is to continue on sale during July on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mail orders will be accepted at any time. Tickets will also be available on the day of the show, unless the show is a sell-out.

Sorority to host annual pageant

Alpha Theta Omega, White Deer chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is to again host the "Little Miss & Master Rodeo" contest held in conjunction with the White Deer Rodeo.

The contest is scheduled for July 28 at the White Deer High School auditorium at 1:30 p.m. prior to the rodeo parade.

The 1984 contest theme is to be "The Yellow Rose of Texas" with the entrants wearing western apparel.

Any child age 1 year to 5 years (walking and not in kindergarten) may enter for a small entry fee. Prizes will be awarded to a boy and a girl in each age division with top prizes given to overall winners.

Proceeds from the event are to go to the Alpha Theta Omega's scholarship funds.

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<p>CASIO 15.99 Save 5.98 Our 21.97 Men's Water Sports Watch Chronograph alarm. Black.</p>	<p>CONAIR Kmart Sale Price 5.99 Less Factory Rebate -2.00 Your Net Cost After Rebate 3.99 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation. A New Twist™ Hot Brush Styling and curling brush.</p>	<p>SHARP 4.99 Save 28% Our 6.97 Solar Calculator 8-digit readout, memory.</p>		
<p>Film Developing Specials</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Extra Color Reprints Standard surface size prints from your 110, 126, 135 or discolor negatives (carry no slides). 6 For 99¢</td> <td>5x7" Color Enlargements From your standard size color negatives or slides. 6 For 99¢ Ea.</td> </tr> </table> <p>Available in Our Camera Dept.</p>	Extra Color Reprints Standard surface size prints from your 110, 126, 135 or discolor negatives (carry no slides). 6 For 99¢	5x7" Color Enlargements From your standard size color negatives or slides. 6 For 99¢ Ea.	<p>22 Oz. 32 Oz. 11 Oz. 99¢ Sale Ea. Price Fantastik® Or Palmolive® Spray cleaner or dish liquid.</p>	<p>3.99 Our 5.48 Rubber maid laundry basket sq. 1 1/2 bushel</p>
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<p>Our 78¢ Pr. 3 99¢ Prs. Nylon Knee-Hi's Fit misses', queen 9-11.</p>	<p>Sale Price 49 Oz. Fab 1.99 For Laundry Detergent with Borax®</p>	<p>Net wt. Vlassic 1.59 48-oz. Jar Dill Pickles Kosher or Polish dills.</p>		
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Guardhouse
- 5 Diplomat
- 11 Form of architecture
- 13 Ontario capital
- 14 Fencing call: En _____
- 15 More spacious
- 16 Variety
- 18 Church part
- 19 Sort
- 20 Urchin
- 22 Compass point
- 24 Verve
- 26 Exploit
- 29 Damp
- 31 Hearable
- 33 Fit of temper
- 35 Embezzle
- 36 Third person
- 37 Beehive State
- 39 Call out
- 40 Cape
- 41 Exclamation of disgust
- 43 Spirit
- 46 Feeds
- 49 Of the Orient
- 52 Kingdom
- 54 Arboreal summit
- 55 Chemical compound
- 56 Teeter-totter
- 57 Hauls on rope

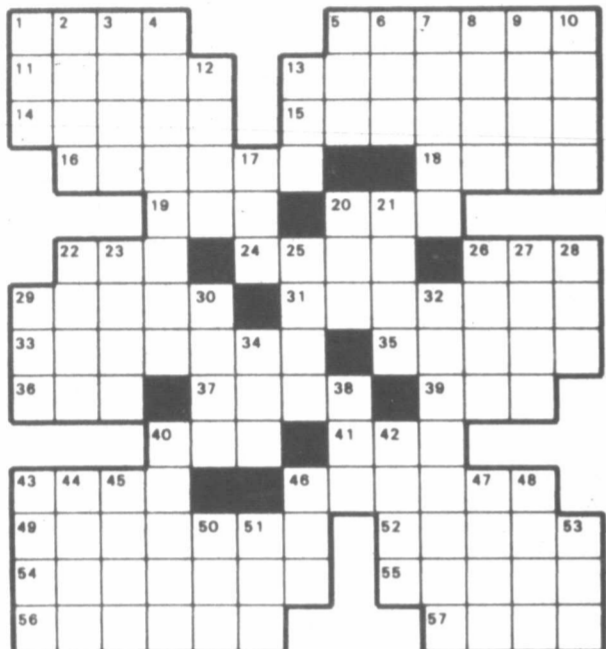
DOWN

- 1 Oversized
- 2 Wander
- 3 Concerning
- 4 Most dizzy
- 5 Sound of a dove
- 6 Spanish gold
- 7 Itinerant
- 8 Small piece
- 9 Shoshoneans

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 12 Traditional knowledge
- 13 Prisoner's room
- 14 Attempt
- 15 Supplement
- 20 Type of cross
- 21 No ifs or buts
- 22 Biblical hero
- 23 Square of three
- 25 Tibetan monk
- 26 Over (Ger.)
- 27 Kill
- 28 Wiggly fish
- 29 Mountains (abbr.)
- 30 Make level
- 32 Most scratch-worthy
- 34 Musical syllables
- 38 Ben _____
- 40 Jottings
- 42 Station (Fr.)
- 43 Wagers
- 44 Infrequent
- 45 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 46 Gross National Product (abbr.)
- 47 Group of Western allies
- 48 Twist about
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Quarrel
- 53 Wife (sl.)



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



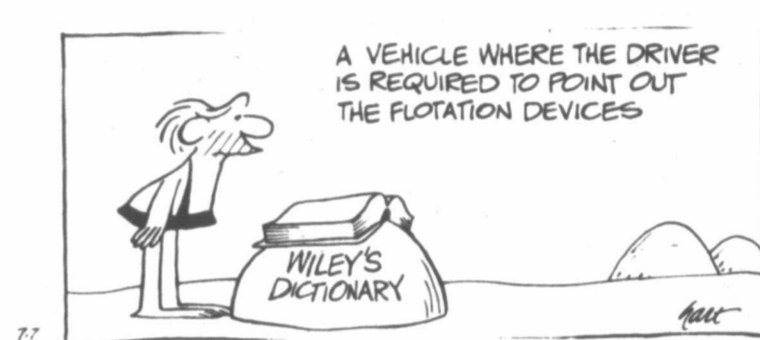
EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



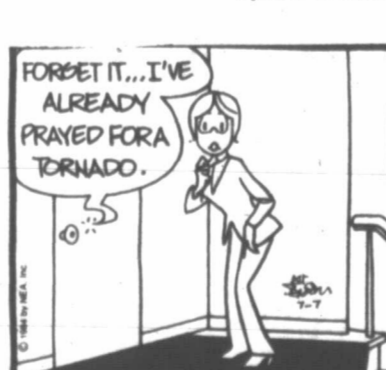
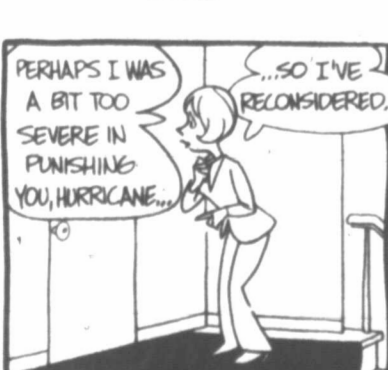
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



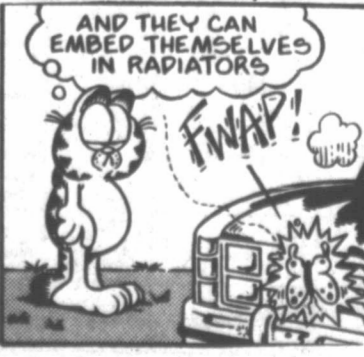
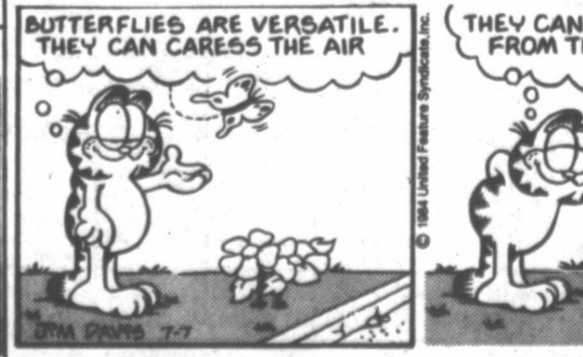
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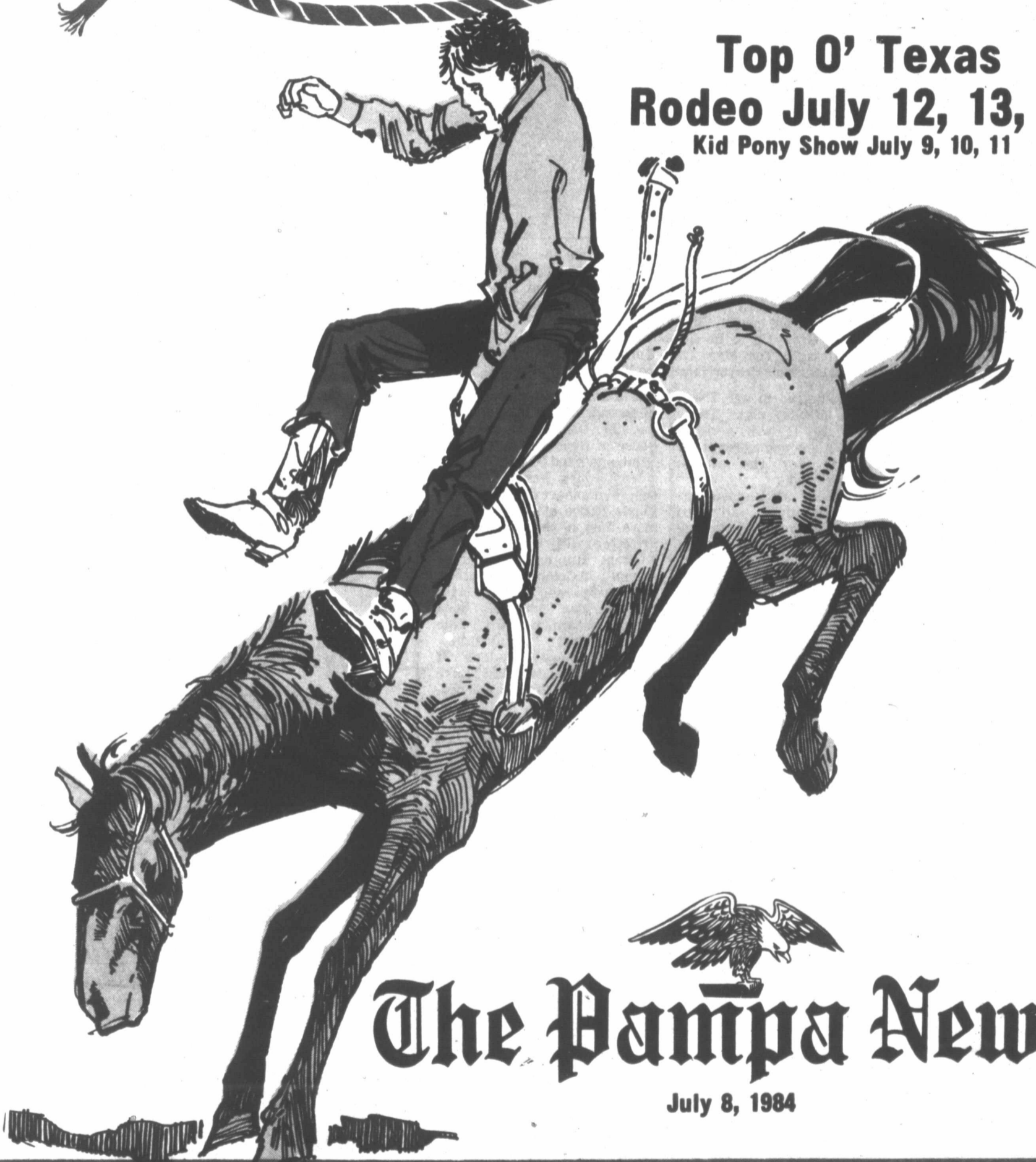
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RODEO TIME!

**Top O' Texas
Rodeo July 12, 13, 14**
Kid Pony Show July 9, 10, 11



The Pampa News

July 8, 1984

Rodeo to feature three days of action

Cowboys, cowgirls, singers, clowns, horses and bulls will provide the action at the 38th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show this week at the rodeo arena in Recreation Park east of the city.

The Kid Pony Show, with events for children through age 15, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The professional Top O' Texas Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

General admission tickets may be purchased from various Pampa merchants, from the rodeo office at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce or at the gates to the arena.

Reserved seats may be secured by calling 669-3241 or by writing Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065. Reserved seating will go on sale in the rodeo office at 9 a.m. Monday.

The rodeo parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, featuring participants from throughout the Panhandle. Information on the parade is available at the rodeo office.

Beutler and Son Stock Producers of Elk City, Okla., will return to Pampa to produce this year's rodeo. Clem McSpadden, former senator from Oklahoma, also will be returning to describe the action in the arena.

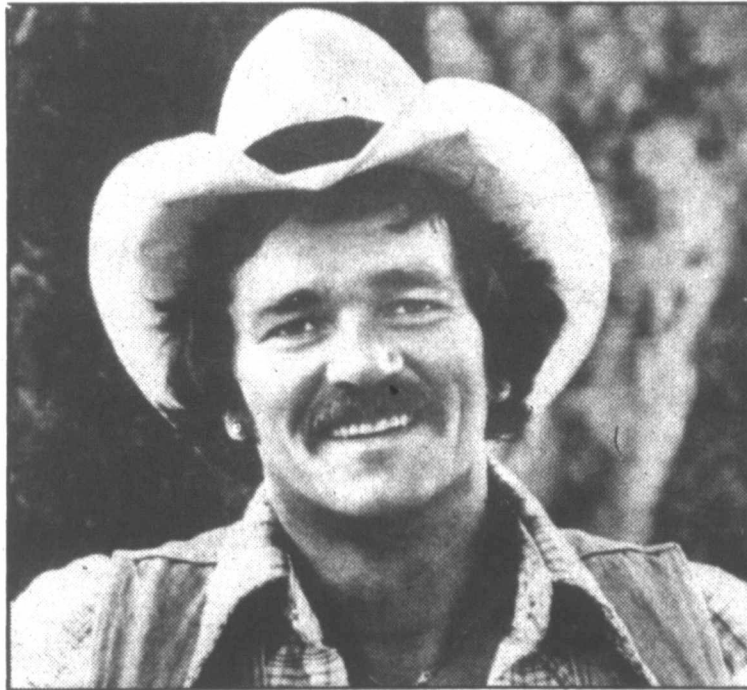
The Country Critters, a western band from San Antonio, will cue the rodeo events. They also will give a 30-minute concert at 7:30 p.m. before each rodeo performance in addition to presenting concerts in various shopping areas of Pampa each afternoon during the rodeo.

James and Michael Younger will play for the rodeo dance Friday night. Ed Bruce and his Tennessee Cowboy Band will perform at the rodeo dance Saturday night. The dances will begin at 9 each night in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Two of the nation's leading bullfighters and funny men, Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch, will serve as rodeo clowns. Leon Adams will provide some of the top specialty acts for entertainment at the rodeo.

The rodeo will feature Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Girls Rodeo Association members, in addition to local amateurs who will compete in such events as saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, cowgirls' barrel race and amateur double muggin'.

The Kid Pony Show will feature a Gold Rush, boys and girls golfette, bull riding, boys and girls barrel race, boys ribbon roping, boys tie down roping, girls pole bending, girls goat tying, boys breakaway roping and steer saddle races.



SATURDAY ENTERTAINER - Ed Bruce and the Tennessee Cowboy Band will perform at the Saturday night rodeo dance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bruce, a native of Arkansas who moved to Tennessee, has helped write such big country hits as "Mammas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," "Texas When I Die," "Restless," "The Man That Turned My Mamma On," "Workingman's Prayer" and "Too Much Love Between Us."

Youngsters up to age 7 will compete Monday night. Those ages 8 to 11 will perform Tuesday night, and ages 12 to 15 will vie for the prizes Wednesday night.

Announcer McSpadden has been called a colorful personality with a pleasing voice and constant patter.

Born at Bushyhead in Rogers County, Okla., he grew up on the Will Rogers Ranch at Oologah where his father, Herb, was ranch manager for his famous uncle.

After graduation from high school, McSpadden attended the University of the Redlands and later received a degree from the University of Texas. After his discharge from the Navy, he attended Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., earning additional degrees.

He served as a member of the Oklahoma State Senate from

1955 to 1972, including two terms as president pro tempore. He was then elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Oklahoma's 2nd District.

McSpadden has served as general manager of the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma for more than 10 years. He also is producer of the "World's Richest Roping," conducted annually in October at his arena near Bushyhead.

McSpadden, who has been seen and heard on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" many times, has announced rodeos at Calgary, Canada; Salt Lake City, Madison Square Garden, Silver Dollar City, Mo.; Baton Rouge, La.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla. He also announced the Philadelphia Bicentennial Rodeo.

McSpadden now lives at Chelsea, Okla., with his wife, Donna, and son, Bart. They are

involved in ranching, real estate and development and banking. They are active in church, school and civic work. McSpadden and his son are members of the Cowboy Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes. The Country Critters have performed before more than 4 million people in live audiences and an additional 2 million on regional television. They have
See RODEO, Page three

RODEO FANS

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Rodeo

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SPECIALTY ACTS - Leon Adams and his wife Vicki will be presenting specialty acts during the Top o' Texas Rodeo performances July 12-14. Leon will be presenting his brahma bull riding and trick act, featuring bulls Geronimo

and Red Cloud. Vicki, raised on the Yakima Indian Reservation in Washington, will perform with One Little Indian, her black and white paint ovaro horse.

Rodeo coming to city

Continued from Page two

given more than 400 concerts.

They have performed with such stars as Dottie West, Del Reeves, Jim and Jesse, the Original Texas Playboys, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, Roy Clark, Randy Barlow, George "Goober" Lindsey and Jimmy Dean.

Events at which they have performed include the Oklahoma State Fair, the Roy Clark Celebrity Golf Tournament, the National Finals Rodeo, Opreyland and the NCAA Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo.

The western band has performed at past Top O' Texas rodeos.

In keeping with rodeo week activities, local merchants have been asked to play western music and to have their employees wear western dress.

In addition, merchants are helping with the Golden Horseshow Contest, in which customers will have a chance to win rodeo box seats for a performance. Clues for finding the horseshoe will be placed in stores throughout the city and announced in the local news media.



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TOP O' TEXAS
Kid Pony Show - July 9, 10, 11
Professional Rodeo - July 12, 13, 14

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Youth to show off skills in Kid Pony Show

The 38th annual Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds. There will be 11 events open to contestants up to 15 years old.

Anyone entered in the regular rodeo events is not eligible to enter the Kid Pony Show. PRCA and GRA members and permit holders are not allowed.

All contestants are requested to ride in the Grand Entry and must wear their numbers on their backs at all times. Each contestant must be unassisted, and no contestant will be assisted between starting lines.

Buckles will be awarded to first, second and third places in all events except steer saddling. This event will feature three buckles for the first place team. Each contestant will receive an entry ribbon, and prizes will be awarded every night. In case of a tie in any event, the winner will be decided in a runoff, except in bull and calf riding, which will be decided by the flip of a coin.

Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated. In case of a rainout, the show will be rescheduled and no money will be refunded. Boys and girls in group I-III will compete separately.

No stallions will be permitted in the show. All events will be run in a closed arena. If anyone willfully enters in the wrong group, he or she will be barred from the show.

In the event of protest, each protest must be delivered to the

chairman of the Grievance Committee. He will be stationed in the judges stand before the end of the event. All protests must be accompanied by a \$25 deposit. If the protest is approved, the money will be refunded, otherwise it will be retained.

The age groups and entry fees are as follows: Group I — ages 5 and under, \$6; Group II — ages 6 and 7, \$7; Group III — ages 8 and 9, \$8; Group IV — ages 10 and 11, \$9; Group V — ages 12 and 13, \$10; Group VI — ages 14 and 15, \$11.

The Events:

Gold Rush

The cowboys' and cowgirls' Gold Rush will be conducted at each performance, with the Monday Rush open to all boys and girls in Groups I - II; the Tuesday Rush open to all boys and girls in Groups III and IV; and the Wednesday Rush open to all boys and girls in 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 obtain one of the tags or ribbons will be awarded a \$5 cash prize. All contestants must be wearing their contestant numbers to participate. There is a five-minute limit to this event.

Barrel Race

This event is open to all contestants in all age groups except boys in Group VI. The following rules apply to all age groups:

This is a timed event. The full cloverleaf pattern will be the pattern of the contest, beginning

from right or left as the rider desires. The barrels will be spaced according to the arena conditions. Knocking over a barrel will add a five-second penalty for each barrel knocked over. Failure to follow the prescribed pattern will disqualify the contestant.

Flag Race

This event is open to all contestants in groups II and III, with the following rules applying to all: This is a timed event. Mounted contestants will be lined up at the end of the arena, given a blue flag, race to the barrels at the other end of the arena, exchange their blue flag for a red one and race back to the starting line.

Steer Saddle Race

This event is open to boys and girls in Group VI. There will be three people on a team, and all must be entered in the show. The steer must be saddled and ridden to the finish line. There will be a starting judge and a finishing judge. There must be a 6-foot starting line and a marked finish line. This event is limited to the first 12 teams. Only team captains must enter.

Bull and Calf Riding

This event is open to boys and girls in Groups II through VI. The following rules apply to all contestants:

Contestants must furnish their own loose rope, which must pass inspection by the judges. Officials reserve the right to select the

calves, and the animals will be chute drawn. The winner will be selected by the score-card system. Groups II and III will ride four seconds and may use one hand or two hands. Groups IV and V will ride six seconds and use one hand

See WINNERS, Page six

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 This offer good M-TH 5:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., F&S 5:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Special \$2.19, Whopper, Fries & Soft Drink. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. Good only at; 220 N. Hobart. Expires 7-15-84

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Bealls

PAMPA MALL
PAMPA, TEXAS



Winners to get belt buckles

Continued from Page four only. Group VI will ride eight seconds and use one hand.

Pole Bending

This event is open to girls in Group V and VI. This is a timed event. The pole bending pattern is to be run around six poles. The poles are 21 feet apart with the first pole 21 feet from the starting line. A horse may start to either the right or the left and then run the rest of the pattern accordingly. Knocking over a pole will add a five-second penalty. Touching the pole with a rider's hand or failure to follow the course will result in disqualification.

Each contestant will begin from a running start. A clearly defined starting line will be provided. At least two watches will be used to time the contestants, with the average time of the watches to be the official time or an electric timer will be used.

Boys' Tie Down Roping

This event is open to boys in Group VI and is a timed event.

The calves will be chute run. There will be two timekeepers, a tie judge or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter.

The calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with the arena conditions. When the calf crosses the deadline, he is the roper's calf regardless of what happens. There will be a 10-second penalty for the roper's mount breaking the barrier. Using two loops will be permitted. If the roper intends to use two loops, he must

carry two ropes and must use the second rope for a second loop. If roper misses with both loops, he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping a calf without leashing the loop from hand is not permitted.

The rope must hold the calf until passed on by the judge. The roper must not touch the calf after giving a finished signal until the judge has completed the examination. If the tie comes loose, or the calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled a fair one, the roper will be marked no time.

The judge will pass on the tie of calves by use of a stop watch, timing six rope horses from the time the rope horse takes his first step after the roper has remounted. Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around the horse's neck to prevent dragging of the calf. If the horse drags the calf, the field judge may stop the horse, and the penalty will be 10 seconds.

This is a catch - as - catch - can contest and the catch must be made with a rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him.

A two-minute time limit will be imposed.

Girls' Goat Tying

This event is open to girls in

Group VI. A goat will be tethered in the arena on a 20-foot rope 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 contestant gives the finish signal.

The goat must remain tied for six seconds. A contestant may be disqualified for the following: if the goat does not remain tied, if the tier fails to tie down three legs, if the tier goes back to retie the goat after the finish signal or if the horses comes in contact with either the rope or the goat.

Boys' Ribbon Roping

This is open only to boys in Group

VI. This is a timed event.

Calves will be chute run by the management for each performance.

There will be two timekeepers, a line judge or field judge, a foul-line judge and one starter. The calf will be given a deadline start in accordance with the arena conditions. When the calf crosses the deadline, he is the roper's calf.

See KID, Page seven

HARVIES
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Rodeo Special

20 Pc. Chicken Bucket Reg. \$22.75	\$21⁷⁵
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CALF ROPING tests a cowboy's skill and speed against a panicky animal and the skills of other cowboys. It is always a popular attraction at rodeos and some of the top professional calf ropers are expected for this year's Top O' Texas rodeo.

Kid pony show

Continued from Page six

There is a 10-second fine for the roper's mount breaking the barrier. Two loops will be permitted. If roper uses two loops, he must carry two ropes and must use the second loop. If roper misses with both loops he must retire and no time will be allowed.

Roping the calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. If roper willfully "busts" the calf, he will be fined 10 seconds.

Each roper must have a neck rein or strap around his horse's neck to stop the horse from dragging the calf. If the horse drags the calf, the judge may stop the horse and penalize the roper 10 seconds.

A two - minute time limit will be imposed.

The roper's female partner must take the ribbon off the calf, with the calf standing. She must be entered in the show.

Golfette

This event is open to boys and girls in Groups I - V. The following rules apply to all groups except that Group I will be handed a golf ball before the race and continue the pattern:

A start and finish line will be designated by a flag man. A standard 55 - gallon oil drum will be placed 180 feet from the start and finish line. One three-gallon bucket completely filled with sand will be placed on top of the 55 - gallon drum at the side farthest from the starting line. A regular 30 - gallon drum will be placed 20 feet from the start and finish line. This barrel will have an open top and about six inches of sand in it to keep the golf ball from bouncing out.

Rider races to the barrels and picks up golf ball while turning the barrel, then returns to the barrel nearest the finish line, depositing the ball in it before crossing the finish line. Rider may run either right or left pattern. This pattern as stated and diagrammed is mandatory.

A rider may be disqualified for the following: Knocking over either barrel or bucket or steadying either in any manner; by breaking the pattern, such as circling the barrel or doing a figure eight; failing to pick up the golf ball or dropping it; failing to deposit the ball in the goal barrel or dismounting during the race.

Boy's Breakaway Roping

This event is open to boys in Group V. This is a timed event.

Calves will be chute run. Two loops will be allowed if carried. A one-minute time limit is imposed. No time over one minute

will be recorded. A regular rope is tied to the saddle horn or swell with a breakable string.

Time starts at signal of barrier flag and stops when flagman signals that the rope breaks away from the saddle as a result of a legal catch. String will be furnished by management.

Any catch is legal provided the loop first passed over the calf's head.

Judges will rule whether a catch is legal and whether rope breaks away as a result of legal catch or as a result of the horse or calf stepping on the rope.

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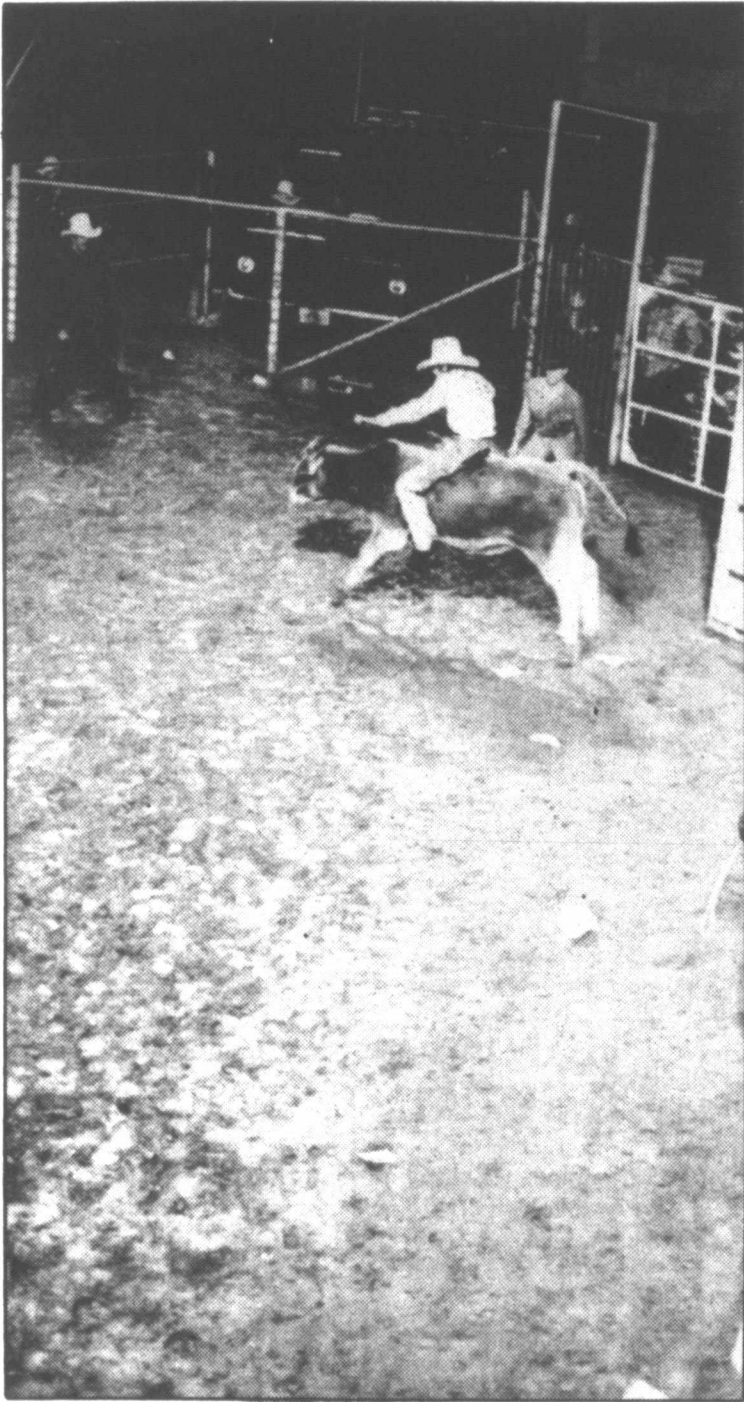
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Horses and cattle still among cowboys' prized possessions

Horses and cattle have always been a cowboy's most prized possessions. Throughout history, the three have been an inseparable trio. In pioneer days, a horse was so valuable that a cowboy might give all the water in his canteen to his animal, even if it meant he himself had to go thirsty. And he would serve as vet and caretaker of his carefully bred cattle, guarding and tending them day and night. For without his horse and his herds of cattle, the cowboy could not earn his living.

So it is today for the rodeo cowboy. Horses and cattle are the foundation upon which he bases his livelihood. Some inaccurate and sensationalized reports have accused him of abusing and mistreating those animals, of having "blood on his spurs." But the cowboy knows his very existence depends on the welfare of those animals - from the highly trained roping and steer wrestling horses, to the bronc and bull strings, to the hardy calves and steers he ropes and throws.

Too, the bucking horses and bulls represent the spirit of freedom, of independence, of unbridled energy that the cowboy so cherishes in his own life. He's not going to do anything to damage them.

"The basic struggle between man and animal, that's the core of rodeo," says one writer. "It's a rough and dangerous sport, but not a cruel one. It simply pairs man's ever-present desire to conquer the unconquerable, with animal's perpetual inclination not to submit to dominance by man. Although the modern cowboy may herd cattle only as far as his outside fence, instead of hundreds of miles; or

stage his riding contests in an arena, instead of on an open range, his spirit remains loyal to those cowboys who set the pattern he admires. He has the same regard and respect for livestock his forefathers had - including a monumental respect for a worthy adversary."

Rodeo cowboys, and the animals

See RODEO, Page nine

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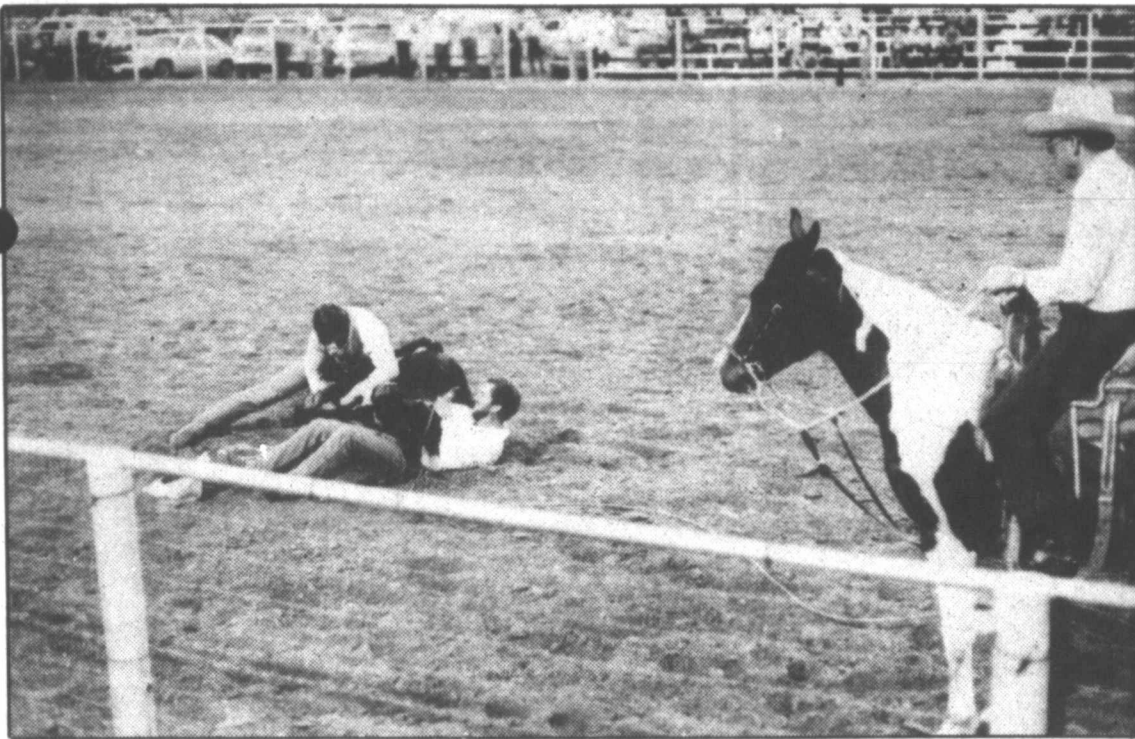
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Rodeo cowboys work together

Rodeo cowboys

Continued from Page eight

involved in the sport, do indeed make worthy adversaries. The animals have the edge in weight and power, while the cowboys rely on countering doses of gritty determination, balance and timing. Each uses his own physical and mental powers to try to outwit the other, and the cowboy frequently is the one duped - resulting in possible injury and - or a loss of potential earnings.

Yet the cowboy wants to take his shots fairly. To even think of giving the rider or roper an unfair advantage over the animal through the use of inhumane equipment or methods would really make him bristle.

"I want to face an equal opponent, not win by fixing the fight," says one bronc rider. "I like rodeo because it's just about the most honest business there is. The animal has the freedom and encouragement to perform to the best of its ability, and I have the freedom to perform to the best of mine. It's one - on - one. There are no pulled punches, no cheating the animal or another man - either you can make the grade or you can't. It's an honest competition that gets in your blood - one that utilizes animals, not one that abuses them."

Competition is basic to the nature of man, says Robert M. Miller, D.V.M., and he feels that rodeo particularly satisfies the human urge to compete. "The rodeo contestant must overcome both his human rivals and the animal he has drawn, making it an

exceptionally competitive sport. Competitive sports are a natural and beneficial outlet for man's indomitable spirit. Human beings must conquer things, be they an unriden bronc, an unclimbed mountain, an incurable disease or space itself."

Cowboys, too, enjoy winning their battles - but they refuse to cross over the threshold of cruelty, and would not intentionally hurt an animal to get the job done. "I think the claims of cruelty in the cowboy community are unfounded," says Jerome Robinson, a veteran bull rider and past PRCAS bull riding director. "I can't think of anyone in the bull riding fraternity who has anything

but the greatest respect for the bucking animals. I've never seen anyone mistreat one, and I've been rodeoing for over a decade. You want the animals to perform to their optimum, or you're hurting your own chances of winning."

Dr. Miller concurs. "Consideration for horses and livestock is traditional with rodeo folks. The sport has a code of good sportsmanship which surpasses that of any existing sport with which I am familiar. If a man happened to be brutal, he would be marked and condemned. The rodeo cowboy's love for animals, though usually not emotional and sentimental, is nevertheless sincere."

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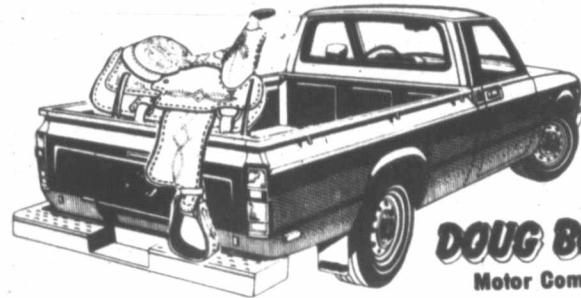
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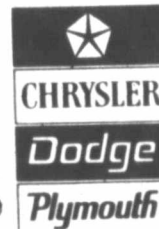
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FRIDAY DANCE STARS - Texas country singers James and Michael Younger will be performing for the Friday night Top o' Texas Rodeo dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Coming from gospel, folk, rock and country musical backgrounds,

the Youngers are now rising recording stars with MCA Records, playing at such prestigious country venues as Billy Bob's and Gilley's. They now perform throughout the United States and on national television.

Rodeo roots in the old West

Rodeo's roots are deep in the American West - in the breeding, care, and feeding of livestock.

It began in the mid - 1800s, as the cattle industry expanded north and westward from Texas. The dusty Chisholm, Santa Fe and Western trails became etched into the face of the land during those days, as a new breed of independent entrepreneurs moved half - wild Longhorns hundreds of miles - from the Texas grasslands to Abilene, Kansas, Independence, Missouri, and Dodge City - all railheads to the beef markets of the populous East.

These men, whose entire lifestyle evolved from the unique demands of those trails, played an influential role in the settling of the western United States.

Tough and leathery, with a liking for the outdoors and independence, they developed roping and riding skills through daily necessity. And whether it be the attempt to ride an unruly horse or the need to restrain a calf for treatment of illness, the original rodeo events were a direct continuation of the actual workaday world of the ranch cowboy.

The days of the herding half - wild Longhorns through acres of mesquite - covered back country; of throwing a weathered saddle on a 'green' bronc and hoping to stay aboard long enough to get a day's work done, have all but passed into history. Shades of that period are still alive on a few remote ranches in the northwest and southwest parts of our country; cowboys still don rain - weathered Stetsons and

spurs still jingle on frosty mornings. Rodeo skills still are a part of daily ranch work, skills mastered by ranching people from necessity.

In modern rodeo, too, those skills are still alive, and the basic

competition between man and animal remains the essence of the sport. The tradition, independent spirit, self - sufficiency and color of the pioneer cowman also remain - best expressed in the professional rodeo cowboy.

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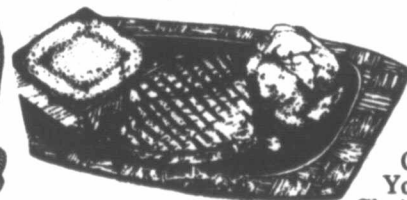
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Rodeo producer key to the show

As a love for children draws many persons to a teaching career, so a love for animals draws others to professional rodeo. Some find their niche astride the back of a one-ton Brahma bull; others behind a microphone, transforming the dust and dreams of cowboy legends into laymen's terms. Still others take a special pride in gathering, developing and presenting a sleek string of well-conditioned rodeo animals, talented athletes in their own right. These men are rodeo stock contractors.

Beutel and Son Stock Producers of Elk City, Okla., is the contractor providing stock for the Top O' Texas Rodeo again this year.

Comprising what probably is pro rodeo's most seasoned and experienced sector, the stock contractor literally spends his life with animals. Frequently progressing from rancher to contestant to rodeo producer, he carries an ingrained sense of livestock personalities, potentials and needs.

Often his entire assets, including a large bank note, are tied up in his bucking horses and bulls, calves and steers, plus saddle horses. Constantly searching for animals with the natural ability to buck he often saves them from the slaughterhouse, fattens them when someone else has left them scrawny, and affords them a generally luxurious life, in which they work only minutes per year.

He makes certain that anyone connected with his rodeo program and production treats those animals with care and regard. Yet, when the humane flag is raised in the name of rodeo animals, the stock contractor is usually first in the line of fire.

Misinformed critics and sensationalized reports published by radical humane groups contend he makes his living by turning normally docile animals into wild, crazed buckers, and that the animals are forced to perform through inhumane methods. Those who are truly knowledgeable about the cowboy sport, however, know better.

"Rodeo animals are born, not made," says pro stock contractor Tommy Steiner, whose family has been in the business of carefully handling rodeo livestock for the past four decades. He once went to Wyoming, bought 277 head of wild horses from a big ranch, and got only three bucking horses out of the entire group. Many of his stock-buying trips turn out that way. "Like human athletes, animals either have rodeo 'heart' or they don't. You can't make one perform if it

doesn't want to. If I could figure out how to do that, I'd save a fortune."

Steiner, like other pro stock contractors, travels thousands of miles each year in search of potential rodeo stock; because of the increasing prices offered to the public by slaughterhouses; plus the fact

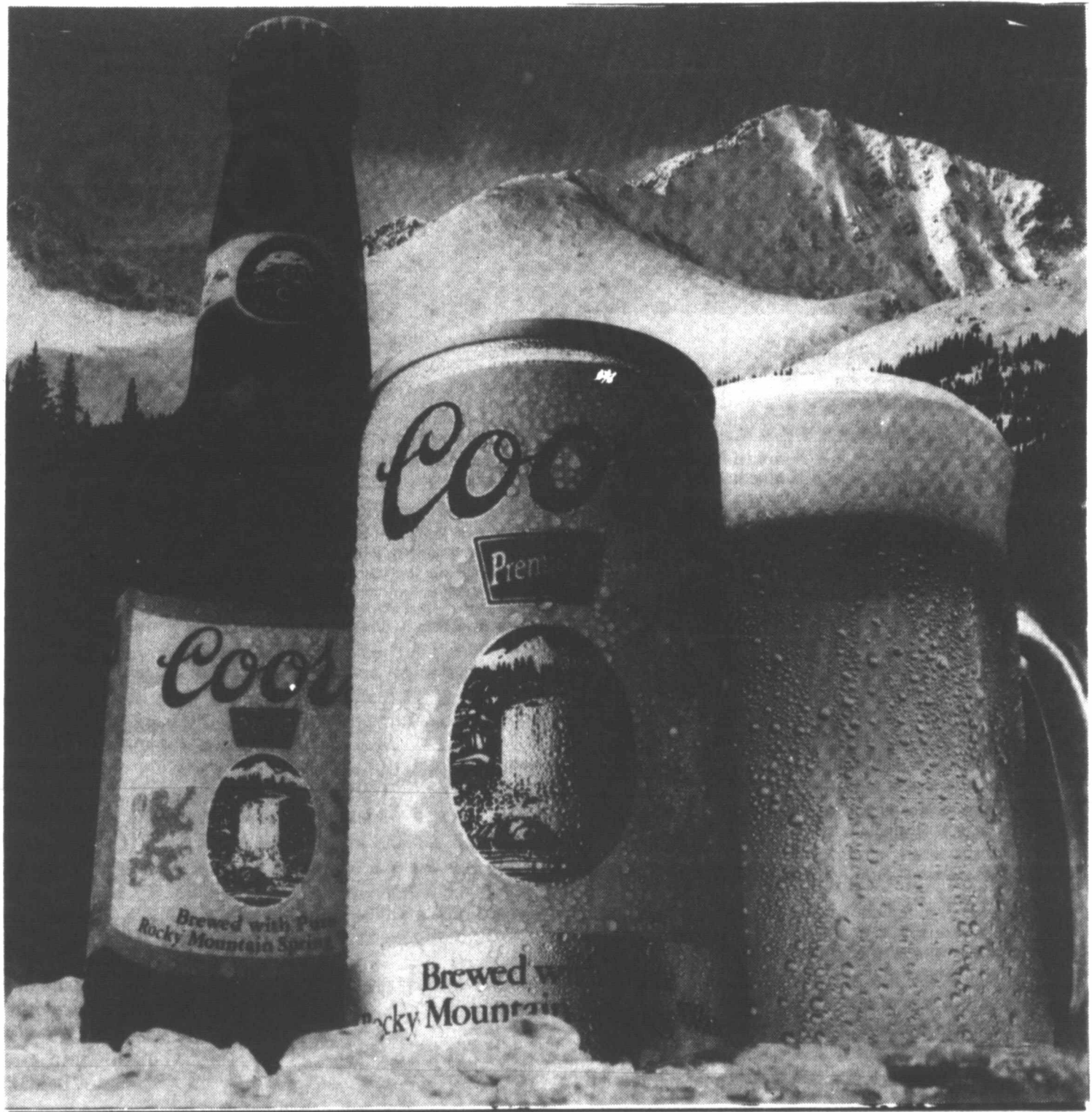
that generations of domesticated breeding programs have nearly eradicated fractious livestock from the scene; good, honest rodeo animals have become rare and tremendously expensive. Ranging anywhere from \$500 to \$17,000, for a single animal, no contractor can afford

to have any of his animals constantly injured or mistreated.

"I've got maybe half a million invested in stock and equipment," says Steiner. That also includes land, vet bills, feed, semi-trailers and qualified help to tend the animals. "I'd be an idiot not to

protect that kind of investment. If you're going to make it in this business, you've got to keep your stock well-cared for and in good shape. Nobody's going to be cruel to them; not me, not the cowboy. These animals are our livelihood. They get better care than most any livestock around-

See PRODUCER, Page 12



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS™



Vicki Adams and her horse, One Little Lindian, will be one of the featured performers during the Top O' Texas rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Producers

Continued from Page 11

for our success depends on their welfare."

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association membership boasts 51 stock contractors who share Steiner's point of view. Combined, they have invested at least \$12 million in their animals alone. Each one of their bucking strings has several good horses in the 20 - plus age bracket (equivalent to 75 years for a human), a good indication of the care given these animals. The world's finest racing, reining, hunter - jumper, cutting, and even working ranch horses seldom enjoy such longevity. Bucking horses and bulls remain in a rodeo string as long as they continue to buck, and very few are lost to injury.

Calves and steers, carefully bred and selected for their hardiness, operate within a strict range of minimum and maximum weight limits, carefully set by the PRCA. Calves must weigh a minimum of 200 lbs, while steer wrestling cattle must weigh in at no less than 450 lbs. apiece. The animals exit the rodeo string when the maximum "safety weight" is reached (studies have determined that calves weighing more than 350 lbs. and steers clearing the 740 lb. mark have reduced flexibility and are more susceptible to injury.) Stock contractors usually have to replace outsized calves several times each year.

Without the professional rodeo stock contractor, and his stringently produced professional rodeos (based on the PRCS's 20 rules expressly

protecting his livestock), approximately 5,200 horses and 1,700 bulls in the U.S. alone would be slaughtered immediately for dog food or bologna. No one, especially the rodeo professional, wants to see that happen. So, although the financial profit in his business is often minimal, the pro producer continues his "labor of love."

As one Montana stock

contractor put it, "I enjoy being associated with rodeo because of the exceptional people involved in the sport - but most of all I like working with my animals."

Another Texas producer echoes those feelings. "My greatest reward," he says, "is in witnessing the end result when my stock is matched against top cowboy competitors."

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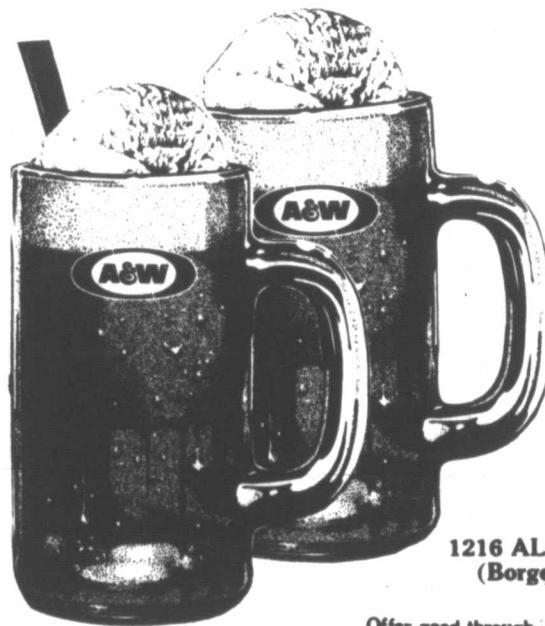
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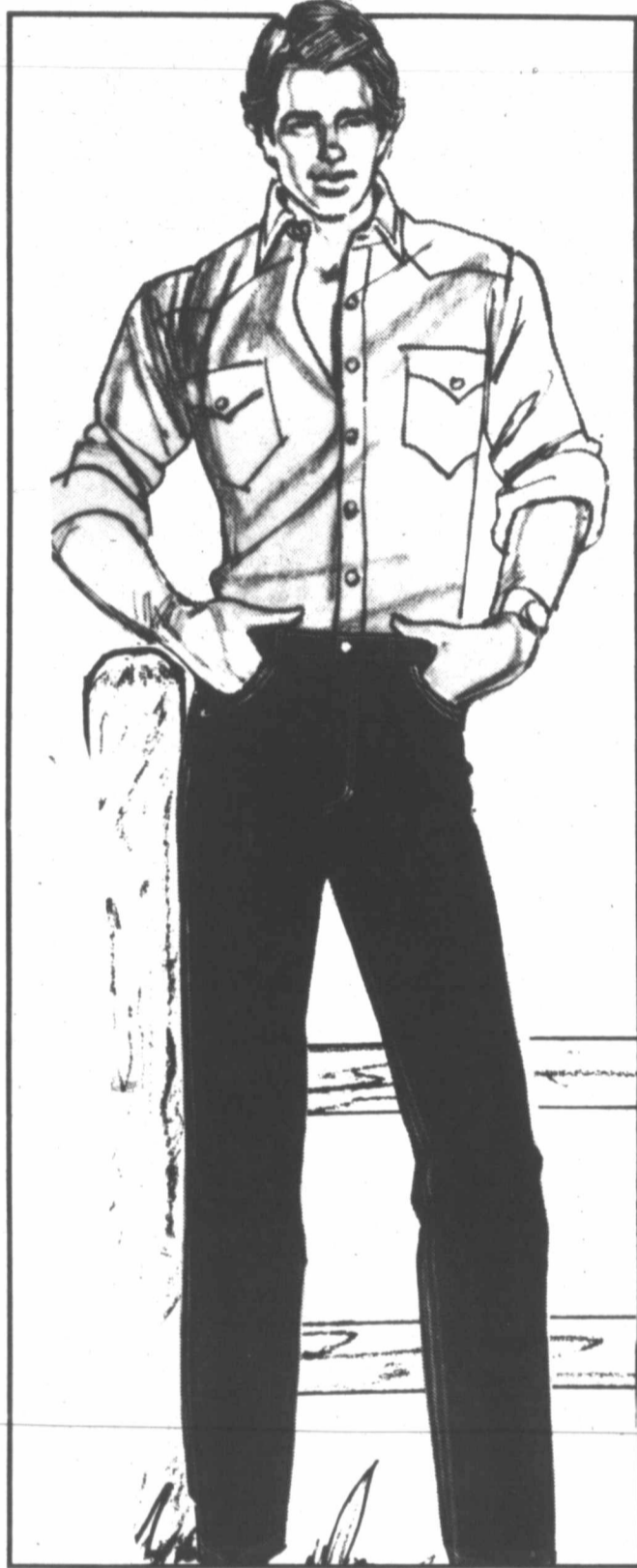
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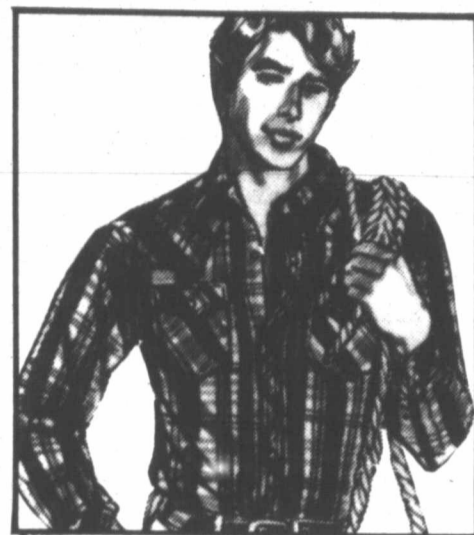
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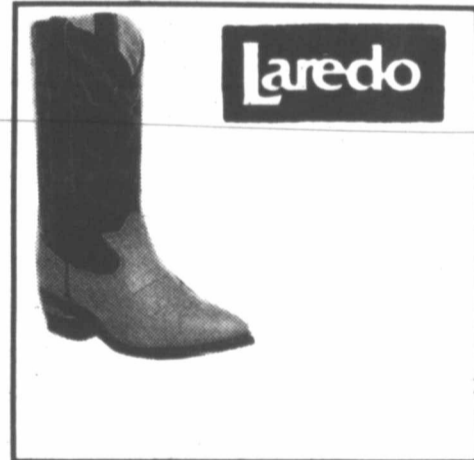
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ANTHONY'S



Bucking broncs backbone of rodeo

Bucking horses have been the backbone of rodeo since the inception of the sport in the era of the great cattle drives a hundred years ago, but many rodeo producers today say the supply of good bucking horses is dwindling.

"The buck has been bred out of 'em," says Henry Vold, a Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association stock contractor from Fowler, Colorado. "The only answer is to try to breed our own bucking horses. Besides, we just can't afford to pay the prices that good bucking horses bring these days, the few good horses that come along."

Buying bucking horses can be expensive in two ways. Capable, proven animals, usually 13 years old or older, command four- and even five-figure prices. The highest price ever paid for a proven bucking horse was \$12,500 for "Peace River", purchased by Vold and his son, Wayne, in 1979.

The second general method of buying horses involves the purchase of potential broncs, usually by way of various bucking horse actions, in hopes that some of the horses will continue to buck. Vold estimates that only five percent of these horses continue to buck after the first several trips. Of "at least a hundred" spoiled saddle horses brought to Vold through the years, only one continued to buck.

"Most any horse has one or two good bucking trips in him, but only a few have the disposition and temperament to continue to buck for the rest of their lives," he observes.

Harry Knight, crack bronc rider of the Thirties and later a rodeo stock contractor who produced such famous rodeos as Cheyenne, Omaha, and Houston, says the raising of bucking horses brings its own share of problems and expense.

"In the first place, you've got to have plenty of room to raise those horses, and land isn't cheap these days. And to bring a horse along you've got to baby 'em, wait 'til they're 4 or 5 years old and then buck 'em maybe once or twice," he says. "Any more often than that, at that age, and they'll quit bucking."

Vold, meanwhile, has tried a little horse breeding himself, running a big, powerful stallion named Buck Snort with a herd of bucking mares in hopes that similar traits would pass on to a new generation of colts. (It will



take several years to determine the results.)

Several other stock contractors have experimented with bucking horse breeding through the years, among them Reg Kesler of Missoula, Montana, who raised the famous "Rodeo News" to be Bucking Horse of the Year for 1970;

and James Sutton of Onida, S.D., who produced the great "Yellow Jacket", a champion who was retired in his thirties.

Even the famed Calgary Stampede in Canada has undertaken its own extensive bucking horse breeding program, under the guidance of Winston

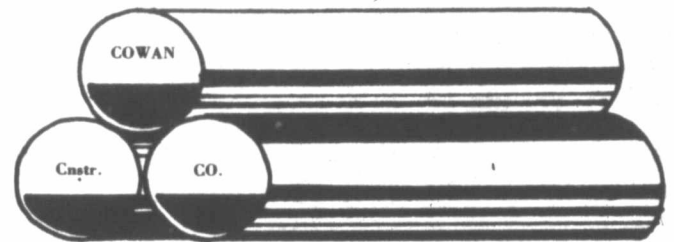
Bruce, former world champion saddle bronc rider.

Much of the original breeding in these horses comes from the Tooke ranch near Ekalaka, Montana, which has bred bucking horses exclusively for 30 years. Vold's

Buck Snort is a product of the late and famous Tooke bronc "General Custer", an 1,800 lb. horse with "tremendous power, and a terrible disposition, capable of bucking off any cowboy," according to Ernest Tooke.

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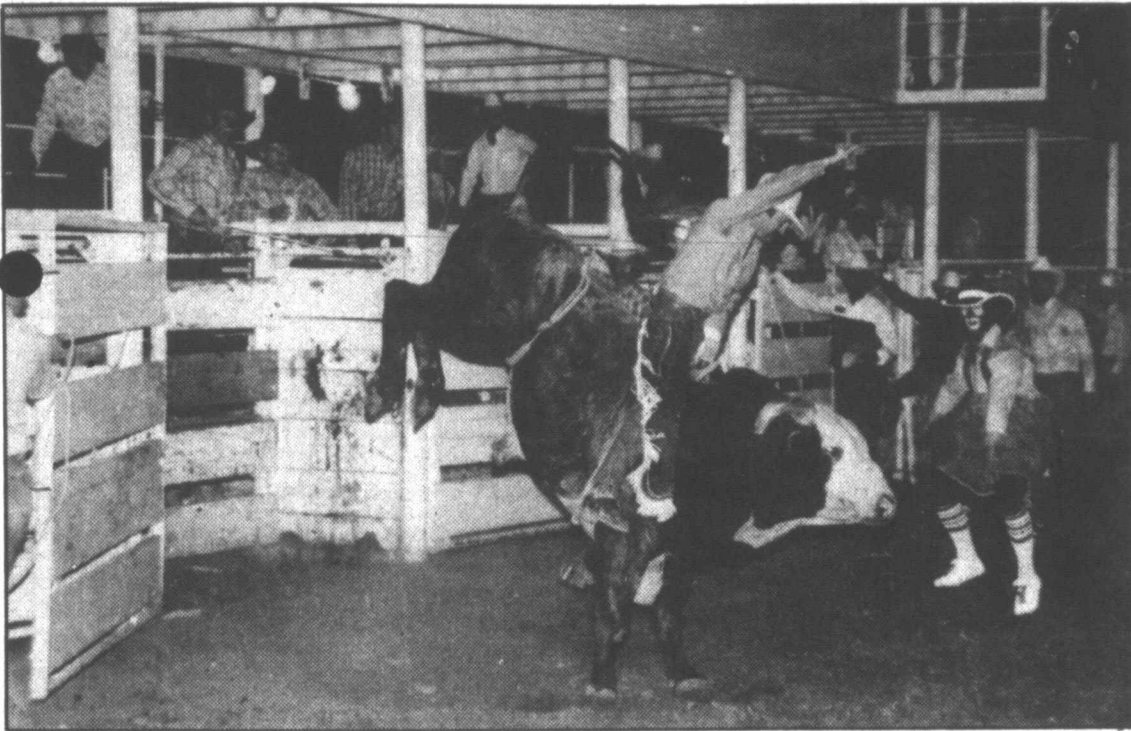
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Brahma bulls rodeo rulers

Absolute monarchs of contemporary rodeo arenas are the bucking bulls, which vary in breeding, size and temperament, but project a common aura of aggression and danger.

"Rodeo bulls are a lot like people," says one bull rider. "They've all got different personalities, but none of 'em are completely predictable."

Most of the bulls comprising the bucking strings of PRCA stock contractors throughout the country come from the Southwest, primarily Texas. Most are cross-bred, with at least some Brahma breeding; they may weigh anywhere from 1,300 lbs. to over a ton. Yet they're fast and agile, often bucking and spinning at the same time.

"We have better bucking bulls in rodeo today than we had 25 years ago. I know that for sure," says Tommy Steiner, a stock contractor from Austin, Texas. Steiner is the father of Bobby Steiner, 1973 World Champion Bull Rider.

"Back when I first started in rodeo, bulls fought more than they bucked, and most every bull rider went around with stitches in his face," he says. "Maybe I've mellowed, or maybe it's because Bobby rode bulls, but I'm more interested in finding a bull that will buck, rather than just fight. It makes for a better sport of it."

Most of the bulls come off ranches at the age of 2 or 3, and many haven't even seen a man on foot before they enter the tryout arena. Sometimes it takes one or two years before they can be handed in the chute with a minimum of difficulty; during that same period, the bulls often won't even buck well.

"You've gotta' baby those bulls when they're young," says Marvin Paul Shoulders, top-ranked bull rider and son of rodeo's legendary Jim Shoulders (a rodeo champion on another era, now a stock contractor from Henryetta, Oklahoma.)

Shoulders, along with Steiner and most other stock contractors, buys young bulls by the truckload, 20 to 25 bulls at a time. Usually, only a few will go on to be good bucking bulls, continuing to perform until age 13 or 14.

"We take it easy with those that

want to buck for a couple of years; buck 'em maybe in a few small 'jackpots' where only kids will get on, and buck off. It builds up a bull's confidence to learn he can get rid of his rider by bucking, especially by turning back or

spinning," Shoulders says. Stock contractor Dell Hall of Talequah, Okla. typifies the men who care for PRCA livestock. One of his most promising bulls, no 105, broke his leg in an arena accident in August of 1980. Hall consulted

with three veterinarians, and was encouraged to begin treatment. He took the bull back to Oklahoma for three operations, then set up a special area at the ranch which allowed the bull to exercise and slowly recover.

Hall thought the bull was fully recovered early in the summer, but waited until he was absolutely sure. After 11 months, no 150 came back in July of 1981 - bucking off almost every cowboy who tried

him, and winning honors as co-champion bull of the year.

"I'm really glad he won it, because it showed that injured animals don't necessarily have to be destroyed. And I think that it shows what kind of heart and desire the bull had to get himself well and come back bucking. He's got a lot of athletic ability, and he likes to buck - in fact, I think he's bucking ranker now than before he broke his leg," says Hall.

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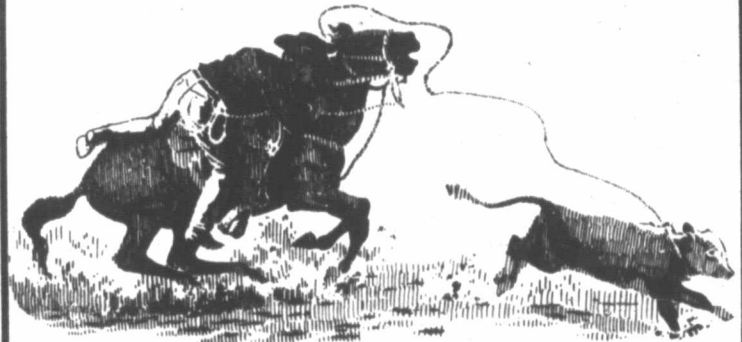
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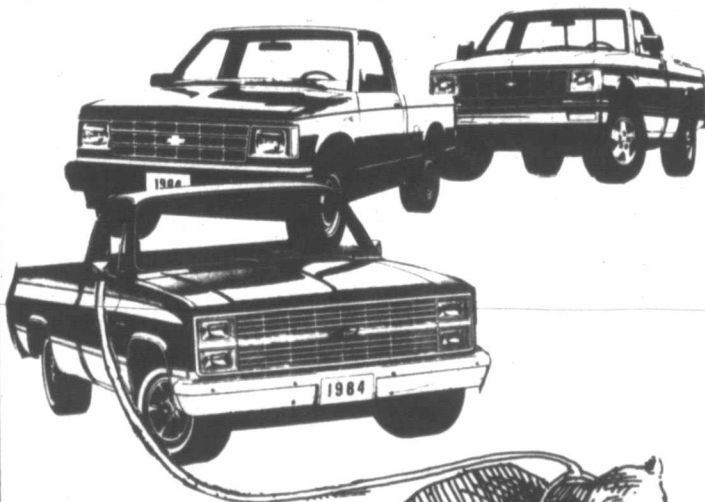
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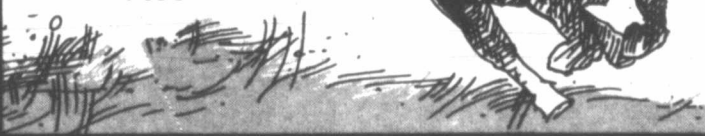


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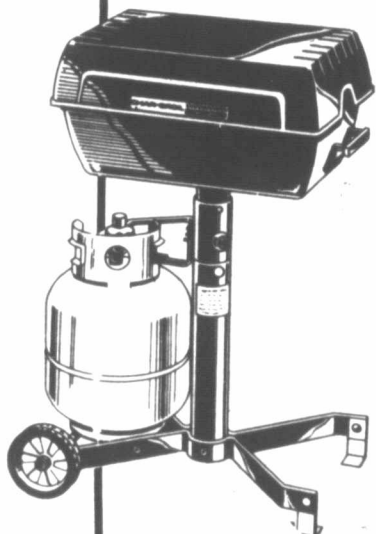
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