

SUNDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

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Kid pony show opens week of rodeo events

July 7 is the first of six days and nights of activities surrounding the 34th Top O' Texas Professional Rodeo.

The week's activities are scheduled to begin July 7 at 7 p.m. in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena with the kickoff of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

The pony show will feature six groups of cowboys and cowgirls. Group I, composed of 5-year-olds and under, and Group II, the 6- to 7-year-olds, will perform on July 7.

On July 8, Group III, comprised of 8- and 9-year-olds, and Group IV, the 10- to 11-year-olds, will compete.

Groups V and VI, which range in age from 12- to 15-year-olds, will compete on July 9.

The professional rodeo performances are scheduled for July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

A "Chute-out," sponsored by a Colorado brewery, will be held featuring world champion steer wrestler Stan Williamson.

The "Chute-out" is a challenge by a world champion for anyone to defeat them at their particular event. Should the champion win, he receives \$1,300. Should the challenger defeat the champion, he wins \$1,000.

Rodeopers from all over the nation will arrive to vie for the added purse of \$4,400.

Clem McSpadden, former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, will be the rodeo announcer and the events will be cued by the "Country Critters" from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Quail Dobbs, Ted Kimsey and Rex Dunn will be the clowns and bull

fighters for the performances. The three nationally-known rodeo comedians will keep the audience laughing while protecting the entrants from the bulls.

An Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin event will be held each night. Local cowboys will compete in this event and do their part to add to the entertainment.

A total of 18 Gray County amateurs have signed up for the rodeo, according to Rodeo Manager Lois Steward, paying a total of \$920 in entry fees.

Most of the entries will be in the barrel racing division, with 12 local amateurs entering. Next comes, bull riders with 6 locals scheduled to perform. One local rodeoer each has entered the saddle bronc, steer wrestling and calf roping contests.

General admission tickets to the Top O' Texas Rodeo are priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children. They can be purchased at the following merchants: Addington's Western Wear, Alco Discount Store, Anthony's (Coronado Center), Betty's Botique, Builder's Plumbing and Supply, Citizen's Bank and Trust, Dunlaps, First National Bank, Granny's Corner, Heard and Jones Drug, Johnson's Furniture, Montgomery Ward, Sears, T-Shirts Plus, Vance Hall Sporting Goods and Wayne's Western Wear.

General admission tickets are good for any night of the rodeo. They may also be exchanged for a reserved seat with an additional \$1 in the rodeo office of the Chamber of Commerce or at the gate. Reserved seats for the rodeo performances will go on sale in the rodeo office on July 7 at 9 a.m.

Local tenants weather heat wave without utilities

BY LYNN HUNTER AND SHEILA ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

At least six tenants of the Desert Inn (formerly the Country House) trailer park, located at 1403 E. Frederic, have weathered the intense heat of the past couple of weeks without any utilities in a bizarre set of circumstances involving a change of ownership of the trailer park and sewer violation charges in connection with raw sewage found on trailer park grounds.

State health officials said if the problem were left unattended, the situation at the park ultimately could have allowed sewage into the city's water supply.

The residents, Rachele Medley, her son and daughter, and Iris Gerchen and her three young children are seeking new housing but have remained in the trailer park during the utility cutoffs.

Mrs. Medley, who works as a 7-11 clerk, said electricity to the trailer park was cut off Tuesday, June 24. She said the gas to the trailer park was cut off the following Saturday, and water was turned off Monday, June 30, by trailer park owners. She said a week prior to the utility cutoffs, she counted 26 trailers occupied in the park. The day electricity was cut off, 11 families with children remained, Mrs. Medley said. Her household is the last to vacate the park. She said the tenants in the park were given two weeks' notice to vacate the

park by July 1, but she was told not to worry because her rent was paid through July 1. When utilities were terminated, she said she has refused to pay any further rent.

Joe Gidden, district manager of Southwestern Public Service, said his company was contacted by trailer park owner the Rev. Leo Gee of Amarillo who asked that electricity to the trailer park be cut off.

"He told us that he would be responsible for the bill no more. When the man who pays the bill calls up and asks us to discontinue service, we have no choice but to cut the service off," Gidden told the Pampa News.

"It's unfortunate, but that's all we can do," Gidden said.

Gidden said service to the park was disconnected the same day the request from Gee was received — Tuesday, June 24. Gidden said he had told residents of the trailer park if they wanted to post a deposit for the entire park, the company would be glad to restore service.

Gidden also said Southwestern Public Service had contact with Coley Davis, a former owner who now has received the trailer park in receivership.

"Mr. Davis said he didn't want the power turned on for anybody until the people that are there get out, because he was trying to clean the park up," Gidden said.

A spokesman for Pioneer Natural Gas said the gas company received a request from the Rev. Gee to discontinue service to the

U. S. begins emergency arms airlift to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two giant U.S. Air Force transports carrying 12 howitzers and 350 assault rifles touched down here Saturday at the start of an emergency four-day airlift designed to protect Thailand from thousands of Vietnamese troops stationed along the Thai-Cambodian border.

President Carter last week ordered the immediate delivery of \$3.5 million in military hardware to the pro-Western government following a Vietnamese attack into Thailand June 23 and subsequent skirmishes between troops from the two countries.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman here called the airlift "tangible evidence of U.S. concern for Thailand's security."

The Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief sponsor, said the arms deliveries would aggravate tensions in the area.

China, meanwhile, delivered a protest note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking accusing Vietnam of incessant provocations along their border, intensifying aggression in Cambodia and staging an incursion into Thailand. China earlier warned Vietnam it faced "grave danger" if it did not halt its "military adventures" in Thailand.

The U.S. airlift will provide the Thais with a total of 18 new 105mm howitzers, 1,000 M-16 rifles, 38 106mm recoilless rifles and ammunition. The M-16 is the standard weapon of the Thai infantryman.

The Thais are paying for the weaponry, the rest of which will be delivered in four flights Sunday through Tuesday, but the United States will cover the \$1 million cost of the airlift.

Gen. Serm Na Nakhorn, the Thai armed forces supreme commander, praised the airlift and said the weapons would be used to ward off external threats and "maintain our sovereignty." A senior Thai military source said the supplies would be sent to the Thai-Cambodian border after being inspected in Bangkok.

Thai prime minister, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, helicoptered to the border Saturday to inspect Thai troops and told them to "protect the frontier."

The Vietnamese attacked Thailand two weeks ago in an apparent effort to drive anti-government Cambodian guerrillas out of bases along the frontier.

Vietnam has withdrawn its forces from Thai soil, but fighting is reported continuing inside Cambodia between Vietnamese forces and guerrillas loyal to deposed Cambodian Premier Pol Pot, who was ousted in the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia 18 months ago. A Vietnamese-backed government now rules Cambodia.

Relief agency sources said Saturday major international aid agencies, including the International Red Cross and UNICEF, may soon cut off relief shipments to border areas controlled by Pol Pot's guerrillas.

Thailand has insisted foreign aid be distributed to all refugee groups camped along its frontier with Cambodia. The government says that supplies to the guerrilla-held area get to Pol Pot's civilian followers, including women and children.

Hundreds of thousands of Cambodian refugees, who fled the fighting and severe food shortages in their homeland, are living in camps along the Thai-Cambodian border.

In an effort to protect the border, Washington also has announced delivery of 35 improved M-48 tanks already purchased by the Thais will be speeded up. A U.S. military officer here said he hoped the tanks and additional ammunition could be here by the end of July.

Wheat fills Perryton streets

PERRYTON, Texas (AP) — More than a half million bushels of wheat are stacked on the streets here while officials at Equity Elevators and Mill await transportation.

A blistering heat wave has prompted Panhandle farmers to harvest the grain earlier, even though a late harvest was predicted.

But railroad cars don't make the trip to Perryton often enough, and Equity's elevators are filled to the brim, said Kenneth Allen, Equity's chief executive officer.

"It's not near as bad as last year," Allen said, referring to last summer's bumper crop that was piled on Perryton streets for several weeks. "The Sante Fe (Railroad) people have assured me they will have cars here and I expect it to be gone in the next 10 days."

"(The harvest) is not quite as large as last year, but it's still a large crop," he said Friday. "This puts an extra burden on the railroad."

Traffic toll exceeds 250

By The Associated Press

More than halfway through the holiday weekend on Saturday, the number of traffic fatalities across the country paced slightly behind what the National Safety Council had predicted.

The council had estimated between 500 and 600 people could die in traffic accidents during the three-day Fourth of July holiday, but by 4 p.m. Saturday 253 people had perished on the nation's roadways. Heavy return traffic, however, could still push the total nearer to the estimate.

The council's estimate was based on a 78-hour period between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

During a three-day, non-holiday period at this time of year, safety council statisticians estimated 500 traffic deaths could be expected. During a one-day observance last year, there were 164 highway deaths.

The highest number of traffic fatalities on a Fourth of July three-day weekend was 638 in 1971. The highest toll for the holiday was 758 during a four-day weekend in 1972.

City fathers to consider rate increases

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Pampa city commissioners are scheduled to meet twice next week beginning with a rate change study session at 4 p.m. Monday and a regular commission meeting set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Both meetings will be held in the commission room of city hall.

Monday's session, although not an official public hearing, will be open to the public, said City Manager Mack Wofford, but commissioners will primarily be concerned with studying the proposed rate changes for the water, sewer and trash rates for multi-family dwellings.

After a protest by many of the city apartment owners over the new rates at a special-called meeting on June 26, the commission decided to study the rates further.

The proposed ordinance stipulates a minimum charge utilities for apartment houses with two or more units to be set at \$4.40 for water, \$5.50 for trash collection and \$4.45 for sanitary sewer service. The rates would apply to each unit.

Whether the apartments are occupied or not will not affect the rates, the ordinance reads.

Commissioners will take no action on the proposed rate changes at Monday's meeting, Wofford said.

The utility rate changes are listed on Tuesday's agenda, Wofford said, but he said he does not know if the commission will take action at that time.

Another item on the agenda is the appointment of a replacement for Municipal Judge Jean Martindale. Martindale submitted his resignation July 1 to city officials. The resignation is effective July 15.

The name of a possible successor has not been released, Wofford said. He did say, however, the replacement will "probably be a licensed attorney."

Commissioners will consider — for the third time —

the carrier for the city health insurance program. The city fathers will try to decide between accepting the coverage provided by low bidder, Texas Municipal League or second low-bidder, local Panhandle Insurance Agency.

Also included on Tuesday's agenda is consideration of changes on the city's tax role, annexation and zoning of a tract of land located north of Alcock near Doyle Street, consideration of a second payment to R. W. Taylor Construction for the water and sewer lines to the proposed Coronado Community Hospital to be constructed in the north portion of the city.

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LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS fight the flames of a grass fire located west of the city water plant. The blaze was one of an estimated 70 fires Pampa firefighters battled over the July 4 holiday period. Dry conditions caused by the long period of 100-degree-plus weather and holiday firecrackers contributed to the excessive number of calls, fire officials say. (Staff photo)

Firefighters have record night

Dry conditions and Fourth of July firecrackers contributed to a record night of runs and calls for the Pampa Fire Department, officials say.

Reports are not complete at this time, said Tom Leggett, a driver at Central Station, but estimates indicate firefighters responded to 70 calls and received as many as 150 reports of fires in the city and the surrounding area between 8:30 p.m., July 4, and 3 a.m., July 5.

"The guys and trucks would come in from one fire," he said, "but about five seconds and the phone would ring again."

"We don't know for certain," he added, "but we're pretty sure it will be a record night for the amount of runs."

"This long, dry spell we've been having plus the firecrackers was all it took," Leggett said.

Most of the reports were of grass fires caused by fireworks, he said.

There were some unconfirmed reports of house fires.

Three grass fires started around the rodeo arena during the annual fireworks display apparently caused by firecrackers set off by spectators.

Volunteers in tanks from the National Guard Armory attempted to contain the fire on the west side of the stadium until the fire trucks could arrive.

No damage estimates or amount of property loss were available at press time.

A more complete report would be available by Monday, Leggett said.

The firecracker fires may not be over, however.

"We're looking for more (fires) tonight," Leggett said. "It depends on whether they used them (the firecrackers) all up or not."

Firefighters were also kept busy responding to calls Thursday night.

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LIKE A SCENE FROM VIETNAM. Volunteers from the National Guard Armory are shown using tanks in an attempt to contain a grass fire started by fireworks west of the rodeo arena Friday night. City firefighters were also aided by the Pampa Police Department and civilian volunteers as they battled a record of approximately 70 blazes during the July 4 holiday caused by dry conditions and firecrackers. (Photo by Deborah Bridges)

daily record

Services tomorrow

SMITH, Ruby — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Phillips
 DAVIS, Jesse Leo — 3 p.m., Mean Memorial Methodist Church, Andrews

deaths and funerals

RUBY LAVERNE SMITH

Funeral services for Ruby Laverne Smith, 60, of Borger will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Phillips with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, officiating.

Born July 29, 1919 in Osage County, Okla., she died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Smith was a resident of Borger for 36 years, and was employed as a cashier at Sutphen's Barbeque. She was a member of the Rebeccas, Eastern Star, and First Baptist Church of Phillips.

Survivors include her husband, Everett; three sons, Earl of Dalhart, Allen of Phillips and Terry of Carson City, Nevada; two brothers, Ralph Jackson of Pampa and Everett Jackson of Bartlesville, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Edna Gasset of Borger; her mother, Mrs. Florence Jackson of Skellytown a 16 six grandchildren.

JESSE LEO DAVIS

McLEAN — Services for Jesse Leo Davis, 78, of 207 NE 4th, Andrews are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in the Means Memorial Methodist Church in Andrews with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Born May 3, 1902, at Burneyville, Okla., he died at 8 a.m. Saturday in McLean Hospital.

Burial will be in the Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Davis moved to Andrews from Mangum, Okla. in 1929. He had been visiting his daughter in McLean for the past five weeks. He married Mary Snipes on May 10, 1924 in Altus, Okla. Mrs. Davis preceded him in death on March 7, 1978. Davis was a retired shop foreman for Andrews County. He had been employed by the County for 36 years before his retirement.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Bill Graham of McLean; five sons, Zane Davis of Ft. Worth, Tommy and Charles Davis, both of Andrews; Floyd Davis of Breckenridge, Mike Davis of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. T. E. Spannagel of Cement, Okla.; one half-brother, Joe Crow of Minnesota; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Brody Green of Burkburnett and Mrs. Lawrence of Wichbrecht of Wichita Falls.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Kenneth Sawyer, St. Rt. 2 Box 330, Pampa

Joel Sullins, 213 Spruce, Dumas

Erla Smith, Box 757, Pampa

Jerry Gordy, Box 298, Denver City, Texas

Debra Shomaker and baby boy, 840 Beryl

Dorsett Eastep, 923 Mary Ellen

Lucinda Scott, 509 N. Dwight

Evelina Hays, 500 N. Rider Dismissals

Lottie Burton, 811 N. Russell

Boyce Farris, Box 154, Wheeler

Lillie Steele, 1807 Dogwood Mildred Haynes, 114 Walker, Miami

Effie Hays, Box 4, Allison Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech Earnest Miller, 855 S. Banks

John Murry, Rt. 3, Canadian

Lottie Murry, Box 21, Canadian

Trent Olsen, 500 Magnolia Amy Hester, 2005 4th, Canyon

Lillie Greer, 515 N. Hobart Hollis Hale, 1130 S. Christy Helen Miller, 641 N. Zimmers

Ida White, 1321 Kentucky Barbara Morris, 428 Naida Linda Crouch, Miami

Daniel McGrath, 2500 Duncan

Cheri Brown, 1136 Sandelewood

Orlando Mata, Lefors Howard Branson, White Deer

Betty Cockrell and baby girl, 712 Magnolia Margaret Miller, 1228 S. Dwight

Myrtle Bowman, Lefors Bonnie Hammon, 624 E. Foster

Abraham Gamboa, St. Rt. 2 Box 16, Pampa

Births

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shomaker, 840 Beryl.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Johnny Smith, Borger Jimmy Davidson, Fritch Casey Dosier, Phillips

Mary Witesides, Stinnett Donna Barnett, Borger Dismissals

Teresa Arthur, Borger Gordon Waterstrat, Borger

Gloria Rollins, Borger Casey Dosier, Phillips

Iva Cox, Borger Carrie Wells, Borger Phillip Arthur, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mary Burton, Shamrock Nina Oldham, Shamrock Ester Martinez, Shamrock Sarah Hill, McLean

Dismissals

B.C. Morgan, Shamrock Evelyn Pennington, McLean

James Martin, Wellington Duke Morgan, Shamrock Velma Acock, Shamrock Cathy Hale, Shamrock Albert Bonner, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

None

(Continued from page 1)

Owner blames 'poor management'

Asked if he had seen the conditions of the trailer park, Gee said he came to Pampa regularly, "but for the two weeks that I didn't get there, it seemed to get really bad."

He said he was "appalled" by conditions of the park. He said two weeks' notice to the tenants was handled by Coley Davis, advising tenants to be out of their trailers by July 1. He said the persons still living in the park "are trespassing. Their rent is overdue."

"I don't feel that I am guilty of neglect but that something happened to me — not that I caused it," Gee said.

He attributed the conditions to "poor management."

"I would work to get it better, and then we would fall behind," he said.

Gee said he had hired a manager to run the park on a percentage basis and blamed the manager for the conditions of the park.

bringing about the sewer charges against himself.

"Many of these tenants were a month behind on their rent," Gee said. He said the manager of the park had failed to collect the rent one month, "and after that happens, very few people can make two payments in one month."

Gee said he went into business in Pampa because he was able to trade some properties in New Mexico for the trailer park in Pampa.

He said he invested in the trailer park as a means of supplementing his retirement. "It was not something I could get rich off of, but something I could a little over every month to live on, to maintain the standard of living that we have been accustomed to."

"Maybe I never should have entered the business world. I've never been a businessman," Gee said.

Mrs. Medley said Saturday that Gee is allowing her to purchase one of the trailers, but she will have to move the trailer to a new lot.



COUNTRY CRITTERS, the official Air Force western band from Lackland Air Base in San Antonio will cue the 34th Top O' Texas Rodeo scheduled for July 10 through July 12. The popular western group will also be giving afternoon performances at the Pampa Mall, Cuyler Street and the Coronado Center on those respective dates.

'Country Critters' cues Top O' Texas Rodeo

The official Air Force western band, the "Country Critters," is scheduled to cue the 34th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo which begins at 7 p.m. July 10.

The seven-member group from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, in addition to cueing the rodeo performances, will give a 30-minute concert each evening of the six-day rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

Afternoon appearances by the "Critters" are scheduled at the Pampa Mall on July 10, on Cuyler Street on July 11 and at the Coronado Center on July 12.

The popular group has performed in over 350 concerts and has appeared with such stars as Dottie West, Del Reeves, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, Roy Clark.

George "Goober" Lindsey and Jimmy Dean.

Some major events where they have performed include Oklahoma State Fair for four years, the Roy Clark Celebrity Golf Tournament, the National Finals Rodeo in 1979 and 1980, Opryland and the NCAA Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo in 1979 and 1980.

Reagan seeks finance reports of potential vice-presidents

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, who is seeking detailed reports on the personal finances of prospective vice presidential running mates, has always been secretive about his own finances.

Reagan, a millionaire, has consistently made public only the minimum financial details which the law requires of political candidates.

The one time, nearly a decade ago, when details from his income tax return were leaked to the press, Reagan lashed out angrily at reporters for what he called an "invasion of privacy" and said the press "demeaned itself" by the questions.

Today, with his Republican presidential nomination just 10 days away, Reagan's staff reportedly has asked eight possible running mates to submit copies of their income tax returns and to answer a series of personal questions.

Campaign spokesman Ed Gray objects to comparisons between Reagan's request for tax returns in 1980 and his indignation that his own state income return for 1970 was made public.

"The difference is that in this case, whatever materials are being requested by the Reagan for President Committee of potential nominees will be protected and held in absolute confidence by Governor Reagan. The information will not be leaked to the press," Gray said.

The May 1971 incident when Reagan's 1970 tax return was revealed to the press gave no hint of any wrongdoing or impropriety by Reagan.

But it was politically one of the most embarrassing incidents of his career because it revealed that Reagan — although a millionaire — owed no state taxes because of business losses and tax shelters.

A short time before details of Reagan's 1970 income tax return were revealed, Reagan had been campaigning against payroll withholding of state personal income taxes on grounds that "taxes should hurt," and that payroll withholding made tax collections too easy.

Reagan's argument was that payroll withholding made tax collection relatively painless and that taxpayers would get used to high tax rates and would be less likely to resist increases.

The revelation that his own taxes didn't hurt was an embarrassing reminder that despite his posture as champion of the little taxpayer, Reagan was indeed a member of an elite economic class, thanks primarily to profitable real estate investments with earnings from his motion picture and television days.

Although Reagan was well paid, starring in 55 motion pictures in a 30-year acting career, he was never one of Hollywood's top paid

stars. At the peak of his acting career in 1945 he signed a \$1 million contract — seven years at \$150,000 per year. But that contract was not renewed, and Reagan had some lean years financially until reviving his career in television.

However he put part of his Hollywood earnings in real estate investments which are the basis of most of his wealth today. Exactly how much Reagan is currently worth is not publicly known. Time magazine estimated his worth at \$2 million to \$4 million. It could be higher, depending on estimates of the current market value of some of his choice California real estate holdings.

His Pacific Palisades home, an eight-room hillside home above Los Angeles' Sunset Boulevard with a view of the Pacific Ocean, was built by the Reagans in 1956 at a cost of about \$100,000. Comparable homes nearby have sold in the past year for \$600,000 and more.

Reagan also owns a 688-acre ranch straddling the summit of the Santa Ynez Mountains northwest of Santa Barbara in California's coastal mountains. The ranch consists of a modest two-bedroom adobe vacation home, several miles of secluded riding trails, four horses and 50 head of cattle.

He purchased the land in 1973 for \$526,600. There is no current estimate of value, but local real estate brokers say most land in the region has doubled in value since then.

After purchasing the Santa Barbara ranch, Reagan in 1976 sold an earlier ranch, a 771-acre tract southeast of Los Angeles, for \$856,000 — triple its purchase price eight years earlier.

Proceeds from that sale are currently held in a blind investment trust, designed to avoid conflicts of interest.

The value of that trust is not known, but a financial report last year revealed two investments valued in excess of \$250,000, five more in the \$50,000 to \$250,000 range and several smaller items, indicating a total in excess of \$1 million.

Prior to his declaration for president last year, the 69-year-old Reagan's major source of income stemmed from fees for speaking engagements — which grossed \$817,082 in the 18 months ending June 30, 1979.

He also earned about \$140,000 annually from his daily radio commentary show and \$30,000 annually from his weekly newspaper column, plus \$19,432 in pension benefits from the state of California for his eight years as governor.

Since Reagan announced his candidacy, all of those sources of income except the pension have been curtailed. Aides said it is "reasonable" to assume Reagan is now living off earnings from the blind trust, but they declined to specifically confirm that.



Calendar of events

Children ages 4 to 6 years of age are invited to participate in the Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant scheduled for Saturday, August 16, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The children will highlight a segment of the pageant as little misses parade on stage escorted by a young man between the age of 4 and 6. This part of the pageant is not competitive as all the children are winners.

Entry forms may be picked up from Bobby Thomas or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. Deadline for entry is July 11. A \$6 fee is required and the number of entries is limited to 12 girls and 12 boys.

A swimming party will be held for the entries at the Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m. on July 15.

minor accidents

A 1970 Riviera driven by Hughie Troy Purvis, 58, of 912 Campbell was northbound on Dwight, when it came into collision with a 1973 Ford pickup truck, driven by Michael Eugene Roby, 26, of 615 N. Zimmers at the intersection of Dwight and Alcock. Purvis was cited for failure to yield right of way.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 84 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, most of which involved reports of fireworks. Other calls included reports of theft and one arrest for carrying a firearm.

Era Hess of 706 E. Frederic reported the candy machine at Hess Laundry, located at 706 E. Frederic, was broken into, and an unknown amount of candy and money was taken.

Lloyd Remy, 18, of 401 Zimmers was arrested at the 101 Club on Atchison Street and charged with carrying a firearm on licensed premises.

Karn Roby reported for the Minit Mart at 2101 N. Hobart that an unknown subject left without paying the \$23.33 worth of gas. A description of the subject and the vehicle was given.

National weather

Thunderstorms and tornadoes buffeted the nation's midsection Saturday, knocking out power to more than 100,000 residents, killing one man and injuring at least 20 people. The death toll from the 13-day-old heat wave in the South and Southwest climbed to 136 as more elderly people died in their sweltering homes.

Rain, wind and tornadoes hit parts of Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, and claimed one life in Michigan. At least 12 people were injured in Ohio, three in Missouri, four in Indiana and one in Michigan.

Officials in Texas said heat-related deaths seemed to be abating, and medical examiners reported no heat deaths linked to outdoor Fourth of July activities. The latest victims were like most of the others — elderly people in homes without air conditioning.

Meanwhile, about 100,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison Co. in the Chicago area were left without power by a fast-moving thunderstorm early Saturday that packed winds up to 82 mph. No injuries were reported in the storms that swept the north and north-central parts of the state.

About 35,000 people elsewhere in Illinois were still without power from storms earlier last week. Crews worked to restore electricity, but utility spokesmen said it might be Sunday before power was fully restored.

In Bloomington, Ill., Mayor Richard Buchanan said a two-block downtown area "looks like a war zone" with heavy damage to roofs and blown-out windows.

Power was out in much of downtown Lancaster, Ohio, a community of 40,000, and police asked motorists to stay off the roads because of fallen trees.

No estimate was available of the number of people without power in Ohio.

In Quincy, Mich., Zelda Fickel, 64, of Montpelier, Ohio, died of a broken neck when high winds toppled a four-foot-diameter tree on a trailer at a campground, sheriff's deputies said. The owner of the trailer, Robert Rummel, 77, of Montpelier, escaped with minor injuries.

Three tornadoes were reported in northeast Missouri. One overturned a Sublette, Mo., mobile home and tossed a nearby camping trailer down a hill, injuring three people slightly. The

city briefs

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senior center menu

MONDAY
 Polish sausage, country style potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake

TUESDAY
 Smothered steak or tacos, potatoes, cabbage, beans, toss or jello salad, pie or cake

WEDNESDAY
 Baked ham or spaghetti with garlic bread, salad, peas, okra, salad or slaw, cake or cobbler

THURSDAY
 Beef tips over rice or chicken salad, beans, squash, carrots, salad, brownies or tapioca

FRIDAY
 Beef pie or fried fish, french fries, greens, beans, slaw or salad, fruit and cookies or cherry chocolate pudding

others overturned mobile homes and damaged a machine shed and barn in Knox County.

In northern Indiana, tornadoes and thunderstorms with winds up to 80 mph damaged 15 homes in one subdivision in Elkhart County. No injuries were reported.

Texas weather

Skies were clear and sunny across most of Texas Saturday and torrid temperatures again scorched the northern part of the state as Wichita Falls posted a record-breaking 106 degrees.

The state's heat-related death toll climbed to 84, and in Dallas another elderly resident was found dead of heatstroke in his closed apartment, which had no air conditioning. He was the city's 13th heatstroke victim.

Dallas broke its 13th consecutive daily temperature record with a 103 degree reading, two degrees higher than the old record set in 1956.

A cloud cover over El Paso held the mercury down to 101, while sunny Galveston was the state's cool spot — only 90 degrees.

Light southerly breezes at 10 to 20 mph blew across the state.

The dry, hot weather already has prompted officials in Houston and Austin to impose water conservation measures, and forecasters said there is no immediate relief in sight for the parched state.

Texas forecast

North Texas: Fair and hot tonight through Monday. Low Sunday night 74 to 80. High Sunday and Monday 107 northwest to 96 southeast.

West Texas: Generally fair through Monday with hot afternoons. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers from the mountains westward. Low Sunday night near 60 mountains to near 80 extreme south. High Sunday and Monday lower 90s mountains to near 110 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southeast winds 5 to 10 knots through Sunday night. Seas 1 to 3 feet Sunday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 5 to 10 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 1 to 3 feet tonight and Sunday.

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SURVIVED THE FALLS. Roger and Susan Woodward stand aboard the Maid of the Mist boat as it passes the American Falls, in background, and heads towards the Horseshoe Falls. Woodward returned with his wife and four-month-old son to see again the site where on July 9, 1960, he was swept over the Horseshoe Falls as a seven-year-old wearing a life jacket and survived with minor bruises.

(AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma death toll from heat climbs to 17

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma sweated through their 13th day of searing 100-degree-plus temperatures Saturday and added another victim to the growing heat-related death toll.

The official total since the heat wave began is now 17.

Oklahoma City tied a record set in 1894 when the mercury climbed to 105 on Thursday. The high Friday was 102.

The state's hottest readings Friday were reported in Gage and Guymon where 106-degree temperatures were reported.

Tulsa tied a record minimum temperature Friday morning when the low was 85. It was the highest low since July 22, 1954.

The state medical examiners in both Tulsa and Oklahoma City have reported a total of 13 deaths.

Additional deaths from the heat have been reported in Yale, Lawton and Enid.

Yale authorities discovered the body of Lillian McDaniel, 86, on Friday. Medical authorities said heat was a factor in the death, which they believe occurred Wednesday.

Vernon Easterly, 63, Enid, died Thursday in an Enid hospital after he was found in his home Wednesday by police. The hospital said his death was caused by the heat.

W.T. Bone, 78, of Lawton, died Thursday night of heatstroke in a Lawton hospital emergency room. Comanche County Medical Examiner Robert Krebsbach said he died "as a direct result of the heat although he had some underlying medical problems." Bone collapsed Thursday night in his home.

Untidy painter leaves his mark all over Chatham, Va.

CHATHAM, Va. (AP) — The population of this town of genteel culture and Southern charm is given as 1,801 citizens, one citizen removed from numerical tidiness. That would be Hibble.

Hibble drifted here in the early '60s. Since then, although he never set out to do so, he has left his mark all over town.

Hibble paints. He paints pictures of people's homes and of mossy old antebellum buildings that decorate this county, views of the courthouse and the Confederate monument, scenes of tobacco barns and weary rail fences out in the country.

These pictures number in the hundreds, Hibble doesn't keep count. They hang over parlor mantle pieces and on the walls of stores and shops and offices up and down Main Street.

For someone not particularly interested in work, indeed

scornful of it, the output is prodigious. They're everywhere. That isn't all. To tide him over between sieges of creativity, or to answer thirst, Hibble also paints signs. He did the Red Fox Inn for lunch and beer. He did the Magic Mist Car Wash for 16 quarts of grape wine, one quart per letter.

He did the signs at Vincent Shorter's Garage, though, for gratitude. Hibble lives at Shorter's Garage. Vincent took a liking to him some years ago and told him, go ahead, roll in a cot.

He props his canvas on a stack of tires by the grease rack, or he sits outside in the shade on a gasoline tank, a rusty truck fender for an easel and, providing the muse arouses him and his hand is steady, he paints.

In bad weather he paints, and occasionally naps, in a decrepit

red car mired out back, a Mercedes.

"Might as well go for quality," Hibble said. He is, however, giving thought to moving to a roomier studio, a blue Chatham Hall school bus languishing nearby. Upward mobility has its uncertainties. He'll decide later. No rush.

Hibble was born in 1920, near Newport News, Va. His parents named him Wilson Gregory, and he signs his work "W.G. Hibble." The ladies of Chatham, who do admire his talent, if not all of his habits, refer to him properly as "Mr. Hibble."

"I'd rather be called Hibble," he said, "just Hibble."

Carter returns home for weekend

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter was home Saturday, making a nostalgic transition from president of the United States back to Georgia peanut farmer for a few days.

When Carter's helicopter set down on his farm shortly before midnight at the end of a two-day, 7,000-mile trip to California and Florida, dozens of hometown folks were there to welcome their native son — home for the first time in nearly a year.

"Welcome home, Mr. Jimmy," said one of the first people he greeted in the roped-off paddock where local residents gathered.

Crowds greet the president practically every time he steps off an aircraft, but this crowd had familiar faces. Carter called people by their first names, kissed the women young and old, dutifully asked after many mothers and expressed concern for sick relatives.

Then, eschewing the waiting motorcade, he put out his hand for his wife, who had been working the crowd behind him, and set out across a fallow peanut field toward his home about 200 yards away.

"I don't know why they couldn't land a little closer to the house," Carter groused, as his wife Rosalynn, in fancy dress and high heels, lept deftly over mounds of barren red clay that harbor the infamous biting fire ant.

Walking across a field is okay in the daytime, she said to no one in particular, but she had no hankering to do it at night. The president said he was glad to be home for a few days' rest before flying off again on Tuesday, first to Detroit for a meeting with automakers and union leaders, then to Tokyo to memorialize the late Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Carter reportedly plans to do some fishing while here, but his younger brother Billy said it's been too hot to fish in recent days, and a Carter brother-in-law reportedly told the president, "They won't even bite for you, Jimmy."

The temperature was in the mid-90s in Plains Saturday morning, and there was no sign of rain.

Carter, a notoriously early riser, waited until after 11 a.m. Saturday to begin his ritual walk through town. He said he had watched a little of the Wimbledon tennis final on television after breakfast.

Then it was into C.L. Walters Sr.'s back door with Mrs. Carter and the children of some in-laws.

"Hey, we came for lunch," the president shouted. But they stayed only a few minutes to chat, then left by the front door.

Picnic JP performs marriage ceremony

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Once a year, on the Fourth of July, a small city of country music fans appears at the Pedernales Country club. This year, the "city" even had its own judge.

Leslie Taylor, a red-haired peace justice from Austin, said she set up a field courtroom so people charged with minor offenses could post bond or pay fines without making the 30-mile trek to Austin.

She didn't expect being called upon to marry two couples.

Sherry Krause, 32, and Chris Christensen, 23, from Splendora, near Houston, were married Friday morning.

"What a way to spend a honeymoon," said the bride

after the couple was married on the porch of a real estate office that Judge Taylor borrowed for her makeshift courtroom.

The couple decided at Nelson's picnic last year to get married at this year's festival, which was attended by about 50,000 persons.

Originally, Ms. Taylor had said she would pull jurors from the crowd and try misdemeanor cases on the spot. But several lawyers protested, and she amended her plans to include only bond-setting and fines.

"I think it's been worth it. ... I think that people cared that we were out there to help them," said the 33-year-old judge.

She said she saw six defendants Thursday night, and the average fine was \$15, "less than it would have been if I had seen them downtown."

"I've tried to be fair with these people. I've asked them how much money they have for the weekend so I wouldn't take all of their cash. They're out here to have a good time, and I don't want to ruin that for them if I can help it," she said.

Friday was a duller than average day, Ms. Taylor said.

By 6 p.m., she had handled only one case, releasing an 18-year-old man from Houston on personal recognizance after he pleaded not guilty to making an illegal U-turn.

Commissions said unresponsive to consumers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas attorney for the Consumers Union says neither the Railroad Commission nor the Public Utility Commission has been responsive to consumer needs.

The Consumers Union was in the news the past week when it asked the PUC for an electric consumers "bill of rights" including a ban on power shut-offs for non-payment during heat waves and cold spells.

Carol Barger was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a production of the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

Ms. Barger said she did not "see a measurable difference" between the appointed PUC and the elected Railroad Commission in terms of responsiveness to consumers.

She noted the Railroad Commission held a hearing more than six months ago on a proposal limiting gas

companies' right to stop service but had taken no action.

Election by districts might make the commission, which now is elected statewide, more responsive to consumer needs, Ms. Barger suggested.

"I think the Railroad Commission has been more responsive to local jurisdictions, to respecting what cities do (on gas utility rate cases), and when they (the cities) do what the consumers are interested in, then I think that is beneficial. The PUC hasn't shown much respect for what cities do. When the utility appeals, they pretty much overturn the city's decision," Ms. Barger said.

She said the Consumers Union probably will intervene as a party in a \$300 million rate increase case that Southwestern Bell Telephone is expected to file with the PUC on Monday.

"It is probably the biggest rate case ever filed," she said.

Ms. Barger said Bell has a long range plan, which the PUC would have to approve, that would give consumers the choice between paying a "very, very high" flat rate telephone bill and a measured rate based on the length, distance and time of day of each local call.

She said the PUC was "too sympathetic" to utilities, particularly on the "big money issue" of how much of the cost of incomplete construction should be paid by consumers.

"They don't charge you for a grocery store as it is being built. As you walk past it, you are not expected to pay. You pay for something when you actually start using it," Ms. Barger said.

Supreme Court decisions summarized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are other important decisions of the 1979-80 Supreme Court term:

ABORTION

The federal government and the states have no legal obligation to pay for most abortions, even those deemed medically necessary, for women on welfare.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Congress is free to use racial quotas to make up for past discrimination by setting aside for minority-owned businesses fixed amounts of federal grants. The ruling, announced on the term's final day last Wednesday, is a momentous victory for the concept of affirmative action. But many questions about that important and potentially divisive issue remain.

Persons suing a local government's at-large election system as unlawfully discriminatory against blacks must prove that the system was set up to intentionally dilute black voting power. Such proof frequently is impossible to obtain.

SCIENCE

Life forms of life created through genetic engineering can be patented, thus allowing them to be sold for profit.

WORK SAFETY

Workers have a legal right to refuse to perform tasks they reasonably believe to be too dangerous.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration cannot impose more stringent standards for worker exposure to cancer-causing materials until it proves that current standards present "a significant risk of material health impairment."

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

The Freedom of Information Act, passed by Congress in 1966 to curtail government secrecy, does not apply to government-financed research by private groups.

Before releasing industry-supplied information to consumers who request it under the act, the Consumer Product Safety Commission must try to determine its accuracy and the fairness of public disclosure.

The act does not apply when an agency does not have the records in its possession at the time of the request.

Pope Paul warns against 'manipulation' of media

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II warned against what he called growing "manipulation" of the human mind by radio and television, during an open-air Mass on Saturday at a road intersection in this southern Brazilian city.

Interrupted repeatedly by Brazilians wildly waving yellow and white Vatican flags and chanting "The pope is our king," the pontiff said that mass media bred "passivity and emotionalism ... manipulation and consequently evasion and hedonism."

The pope chose this city of conservative Italian, German and Portuguese settlers to reiterate traditional church teachings on education midway through his 12-day tour of Brazil.

In one of the strictest pronouncements of his trip, John Paul told a gymnasium filled with 50,000 priests and seminarians he opposes "experimentation" in seminaries.

For the past decade, Latin American and European countries, such as Holland, have tried to stimulate dwindling priestly vocations by offering part-time courses with more social work, which can be attended by candidates living at home.

"We must re-examine some initiatives, taken certainly with good intention, but which can yield misleading and damaging results," said the pope, dressed in white winter vestments to protect him from the morning chill.

"The formation of a priest cannot be left to improvisation," he said.

The pope's tough attitude backing traditional seminaries that provide future priests with heavy doses of "spiritual exercise" is an open clash with large sectors of the Brazilian church.

Sao Paulo's Cardinal Evaristo Arns, archbishop of Brazil's largest city, has backed some of the experimental schools saying they encourage further vocations.

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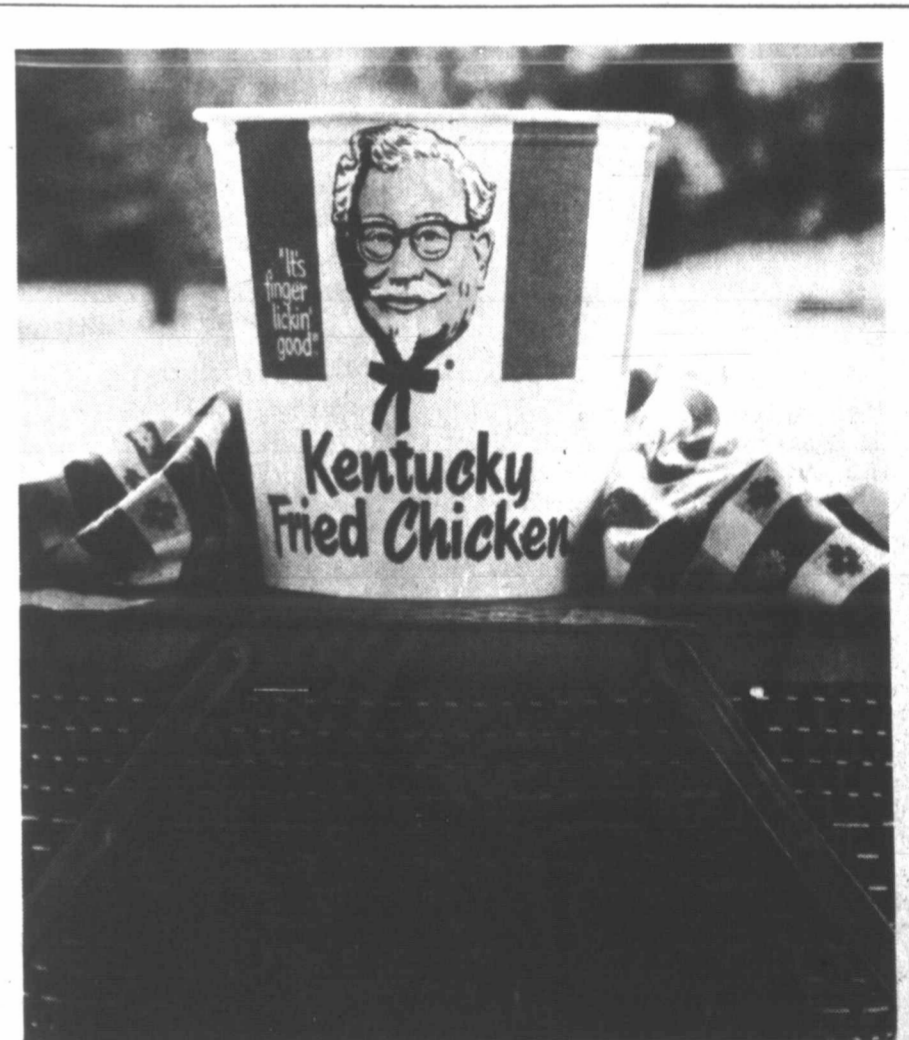
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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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Women: today's revolutionaries

By Oscar Cooley

The prime minister of England is a woman. So is the mayor of Chicago. And 60 women graduated from West Point the other day.

Our grandfathers would have thought these facts passing strange, for in their day woman's place was in the home, rocking the cradle, kneading the bread and ironing the men's shirts. A revolution is occurring and all its effects are not yet apparent.

It started with woman suffrage, which fostered the radical theory that women, too, are adults and deserve equality with men in determining public policy. Since Americans worship equality, they could hardly deny this. From suffrage to ERA is a straight line and a short one.

But ideology has had a powerful ally in technology. Inventors and industrialists have remade the home. Woman's place was in the home because there was so much important work to be done there. Now much of that work is done by electricity. A man can press a button as well as a woman can.

First, oil and gas, and then electric, stoves took the place of those fueled by wood and coal. Forced to cook over a wood stove, today's meal-preparers would burn everything up, if not the house down.

Electric sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washers, refrigerators quickly

followed, but even more liberating was the freezer, which supplanted most of the home canning, salting and drying.

Over the years, food manufacturers have devised a myriad of prepared and ready-cooked foods. Clothing makers similarly have made most home-sewing unnecessary.

But industry has not done these favors for the woman gratuitously; it insists on being paid. Fillets of haddock, all cut, dipped in batter and fried in deep fat cost more than the raw fish off the peddler's ice. It takes money to run a home when Mother doesn't do it. To earn the money, Mother, with increasing time on her hands, has gone looking for a wage job.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, two-thirds of the women who take jobs do so because they have to — have to if the family is to follow the new style of living on factory-produced energy and goods. Women have not deserted the home; as the home got homier, the women have gone out to earn the money to keep it so.

Then there is the little matter of babies. How do they squirm into this revolution?

It takes women to bear and nurse babies; men certainly can't. Women used to add this extra chore, periodically, to their housewifely duties much as they added the tomato canning in the fall. But it doesn't add so readily to a 40-hour week of work in

office, store or factory.

One result has been that as women moved into wage jobs, fewer babies were born. The nation's birth rate has declined. School houses are deserted. Population growth is slowing up. These effects are part of the revolution — a highly revolutionary part, as time will reveal.

The better educated women are becoming lawyers, doctors, ministers, business executives, teachers. Some have a baby or two and insist it can be done along with their careers, but it is significant that the divorce rate among career women is high and rising. Business competes with babies — and often wins.

Employers, always wanting more workers to choose from, have welcomed the women. Since many women want only part-time jobs, work has been reorganized to provide these. Now, we hear of "flexitime," an arrangement which permits the employee to work during hours convenient to her. The plant is in operation, not a rigid 9 to 5 work-day, but, let us say, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The entire force is at work during basic core hours, perhaps 10 to 3, but each worker puts in the balance of her 8 hours when it suits her convenience, so long as it is between 7 and 7.

Flexitime may not be practical where workers function along a common power line and continuous cooperation between

workers is necessary, but may work where each worker has his own power source and carries out a certain process independently. Again, changing technology, has enabled people to change their ways of living.

Another pique is job-sharing, which crops up in many professions such as teaching, research, social services, medicine and law.

"Flexiplace," too, may have a future. You don't go to the office, at least not every day; it comes to you. You work at home, keeping contact with co-workers on closed circuit TV or video phones. Will this give the home a new lease on life? Or will the video phone displace the baby as Mother's main interest in life?

Flexiplace, if widely practiced, will save a vast amount of time the employee now spends in commuting, as well as considerable energy used to propel him over the road.

Betty Friedan may go down in history as a leader of the 20th century revolution.

Letter to the editor

Letter to the editor:
The Tri State Senior Golf Tournament will not be held in Pampa next year. Is this a loss for the community of Pampa? Some people say it is and some say it is not.

The Pampa Country Club, where the tournament has been held for years, feels, and rightly so, that they are a private organization working for the good of their members. The tournament includes only a few Club members and appears to generate little revenue for the Club.

The Community Organization feels that the Senior Citizens Tournament is good public relations for Pampa and also generates a great deal of money for the community — estimates (with the rolling factor) at upwards of \$900,000.00. That amount of money deserves a little thought.

Both of these organizations have legitimate concerns and responsibilities as members of the community of Pampa. The question this raises for me is "Is eliminating the tournament in the best interest of Pampa?" Does the Tournament really generate this much revenue? If so, is it worth the hassle and inconvenience it causes organizations in our community?

The answer could very well be, "No, it is not worth it." However, if the answer is "Yes, the community of Pampa does benefit enough to make the Tournament worthwhile," then maybe there is a compromise that would be workable and allow all areas of the community to benefit.

Faustina A. Miller

OPINION PAGE

Reagan's challenge

Unlike the still divided Democrats, the Republicans head toward their convention this month in Detroit united as seldom before.

In winning the nomination, Ronald Reagan left few wounds, and besides, his differences with George Bush were more of style than of substance. Instead of exacerbating party differences, as some feared, Reagan has served as a unifying force. Lately he has been intensifying this cooperative effort with non-Reaganites, most notably former President Gerald Ford, the titular head of the party.

Reagan's immediate challenge is to translate his primary campaign achievement into a victorious national coalition. It is one thing to galvanize support and votes within a party of increasingly conservative coloration. It is something else — considering that less than 30 percent of U.S. voters are registered Republicans — to win sufficient strength from the American people to unseat an incumbent president.

Reagan's great task, then, is to broaden his appeal.

Inasmuch as public appeal begins with confidence, Reagan is summoned now to provide that requirement. And much confidence hinges on his vice presidential nominee. Reagan's age has created extraordinary interest in his choice of a running mate. To the degree the GOP vice presidential nominee complements Reagan and is qualified by ability and experience to be president of the United States, to that degree will Reagan gain public confidence and broaden his own appeal. And to the extent that presidential qualities are lacking in a running mate, to that degree will the Reagan presidential bid be jeopardized.

Perhaps the next most pressing public concern about Reagan is his lack of focus on foreign affairs, about which the American people are now overwrought because of the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Lack of experience makes Reagan particularly vulnerable on international issues. The American people, not to say U.S. allies, would be reassured, therefore, if he would surround himself with respected foreign policy advisers. It is important to know to whom he is listening. Moreover, he should not long delay spelling out comprehensive foreign policy positions. The time, in short, has come for Reagan to define his alternatives to the Carter administration's incoherent foreign policy in more than cue card cliches.

And there are serious domestic problems, primarily in the economic sector, that must be intelligently addressed in more precise terms.

Unless Reagan converts public doubt about his leadership into public confidence, as he has every chance of doing, the majority of Americans voting in November could conclude that incompetent incumbents are lesser evils than incompetent newcomers with neither experience nor alternatives.

Colleges are facing their own recession

Business and industry feel abused enough by recession, but schools are doubly disadvantaged. In addition to the general economic slump, a drop in the birth rate has reduced demand for their services.

The number of college-age youth will fall by 23 percent over the next 17 years, according to the Census Bureau. This long-run decline is beginning to be felt by the colleges, and they are responding with extraordinary efforts to maintain enrollment.

Hiram, a private college of northeast Ohio, announces that it will accept youngsters who do not yet have diplomas from high school, not having completed the customary four years. Hiram actively will recruit exceptional students who have not completed their senior, or even junior, year.

College admission workers should make no fetish of possession of a high school diploma. However, it would be unfortunate if, in the scramble for customers, the colleges were to relax admission requirements, lowering their standards and thus filling college halls with youth so immature that they do not get maximum benefit from college-level work. Already, one small Ohio college with declining enrollment has slashed the scores it requires on standard admission tests.

Rather than relaxing admission standards, colleges will do well to pay more heed to what youngsters want and demand from college education. If asked, a youth might reply, "I want to learn to make a good living." It is natural for a young person to want to do well economically, to earn money, to win a place of respect in the community, and to be able to retire in comfort and dignity.

Fortunate the institution of higher learning which offers instruction in the professions, together with broad, liberal arts study.

Shaping the college curriculum to satisfy demand should increase the percentage of youth who go to college. To the extent Ohio's colleges and universities accomplish this, the college recession of the decade ahead may actually become a boon to education.



Diplomatic poker

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There was a time that, when a head of state came to Washington, after some haggling, he would agree to go along with the U.S. on some foreign policy objective the President had in mind. In exchange for this agreement, the President would announce that he was giving the head of state some of America's latest military hardware.

President Carter seems to have changed the protocol. You no longer have to agree with anything the U.S. wants and you still get the weapons.

Last week King Hussein of Jordan was in town and didn't budge an inch on the Camp David accords. The President then announced that, in spite of their differences, he would be happy to sell the king 200 M-60 tanks.

Some people might say this is stupid, but there are others who say that when it comes to foreign affairs Mr. Carter knows exactly what he's doing.

Meanwhile, back at the palace in Amman, Jordan, King Hussein was being

congratulated on his successful trip. "How did you manage to do it, Your Majesty?" a courtier asked.

"I told the President that I would have nothing to do with Camp David or any agreement that the Egyptians and the Israelis came up with."

"He must have been furious," the courtier said.

"He was. He said to me, 'In that case I will only give you 50 M-60 tanks.' Then I got angry and said, 'Your entire Middle East strategy is a shambles and the United States is losing all influence in the area.'"

"That must have hurt him."

"It did. He said I was sabotaging the chance for peace in the Middle East, and I was the biggest stumbling block to any chance of an agreement. He then told me that if I persisted in my intransigent attitude he would only give me 75 tanks."

"You stood up to him, of course."

"I certainly did. I said that as far as I was concerned my trip to Washington was a waste of time for him and myself. I could

see nothing coming out of it except another diplomatic defeat for him, but since he's had so many of them this year, it probably didn't matter."

"How did he take that?"

"He smiled. As you know the angrier he gets, the more he smiles. He said, 'Well, Your Majesty, if you feel that strongly about my handling of foreign affairs, perhaps I'll only give you 100 tanks.'"

"I told him I refused to be threatened, and that we may be a small country but we have our pride and he could not blackmail me by offering to sell us America's latest tanks."

"Then what happened?" another courtier asked.

The king continued, "Brzezinski whispered in his ear, and then the President said, 'You leave me no alternative. If you leave me no alternative without signing some sort of an agreement supporting my peace efforts in the Middle East, we will ship you 150 tanks with night-fighting capabilities.'"

"He's tough," someone said.

"So am I," the king said. "I told him what he could do with his peace-keeping efforts and I got up to leave the room. Then he looked at me with those cold eyes and said, 'I'm sorry you feel the way you do. I am ordering the Pentagon this morning to send 200 tanks to Jordan, at very favorable financing.'"

"Good work, Your Majesty. You came out smelling like a rose."

"I'm not sure. I believe if I had been even more unyielding he would have thrown in a squadron of F-15 fighter planes as well."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Cuban lesson

By Don Graff

A little knowledge, as they say, can be a dangerous thing — particularly when it is ignored.

It now appears that the folks in Washington weren't taken all that much by surprise with the flood of refugees from Castro's Cuba. The CIA had an idea that something like this might be coming and passed the word along to the proper quarters, which did nothing.

It may well be, as administration spokesmen are now asserting, that the actual situation was considerably more complex than a forthright warning not acted upon. But it certainly fits the pattern established in this particular emergency, where effective response consistently has been a crucial several steps behind developments.

Washington and its Latin allies were still dicker over refugee quotas when Castro, converting an embarrassment for himself into one for his opponents, encouraged the trickle of dissidents into Havana's Peruvian Embassy to become an unmanageable stampede.

They were still wrangling with Castro over mutually acceptable airlift arrangements when he suddenly threw open the port of Mariel to all wishing to emigrate.

And as late as his May 14 policy statement, President Carter was attempting to control the refugee flow through screening procedures in Cuba requiring Castro's cooperation and which he was having none of, while tens of thousands of Cubans were crossing the Florida Straits in a totally uncontrolled sea-lift.

It has continued to be a grim game of catch-up, from emergency aid for an impacted Miami with other disastrous problems of its own to establishing resettlement centers around the country that have turned out to be breeding grounds

for riots to determining how to handle the Cubans under the very U.S. law specifically designed for the situation.

That is the Refugee Act of 1980, which, with its provisions for systematic processing overseas before admission to the United States, was written primarily with distant Indochinese in mind, not near-at-hand Cubans. Government and private agencies are now bumping into each other in the effort to make the letter of the law, with its two categories of refugees and asylum-seekers, fit the realities of the present situation.

No one is going to be able to look back on this episode as a finest hour. That emphatically includes Castro, who has suffered a massive propaganda defeat. Some hundred-thousand Cubans — overwhelmingly of their own free will, despite the reports of emptied prisons and mental facilities — have fled his rule, joining three-quarters of a million countrymen already in the United States.

For all his success in embarrassing American efforts to bring order out of chaos, it is a spectacle played out before world audiences that will not soon forget it.

The exodus of Cubans now appears to be ending. But for their country of refuge it is only the end of the beginning. Resettlement is likely to drag on for many months at a cost that could hit \$300 million. It may be as long or longer before South Florida returns to something resembling normal.

And there is a potentially bitter legal aftermath in the status of boat owners who chose to flout a law the federal authority was unable or unwilling to enforce.

We may, however, hope to learn something from it, so that should this bit of history repeat itself — and so long as Castro remains in erratically exercised power, don't bet against it — we may at least respond more knowledgeably. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Roosevelt's Warm Springs reopened

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — With the presentation of a National Historic Landmark declaration and a speech from Georgia's governor, the warm springs that once attracted President Franklin Roosevelt were reopened. Gov. George Busbee opened the Roosevelt-Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center of Friday and announced that Ellis Moran, director of the Woodrow Wilson Institute in Virginia, will take over the facility on Aug. 1.

As part of the festivities, Chris T. Delaporte, director of the U.S. Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, presented Warm Springs with a National Historic Landmark.

The designation includes the hospital and its hot springs and pools, where the late President Roosevelt sought relief from crippling polio, and the nearby Little White House built as Roosevelt's retreat from life in the nation's capital.

The president died at the Little White House on April 12, 1945.

The ceremony marked the first opening of the pools and springs since they were discontinued for patient therapy more than 20 years ago. They

were transferred to the state Department of Natural Resources as an added attraction to the historic area.

Busbee announced he had released the \$3.7 million in funds needed to fund a contract with Wright Associates Construction of Columbus, Ga., to renovate the hospital.

The first step of the project will be to rebuild the hospital's central heating and air conditioning system, the governor said during ceremonies that included cutting a blue ribbon in front of the recently cleaned and renovated springs and pools.

The new role for the former polio hospital came after a recommendation by the state Board of Human Resources that it be closed.

The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, which operated the facility until it was sold to the state in 1974, sued the state, saying Georgia had promised to continue using the facility as a hospital for at least 10 years from that date.

After negotiations brought an agreement on using the hospital as a rehabilitation center for the handicapped, the foundation dropped its suit.



PUTTING TEXAS' HOT SUN TO WORK. Kathleen Duffin shows off the tan that won her a bronzed-body contest in Dallas, showing that the summer heat wave can be put to good use. "I try to get out in the sun between 11 and 2 every day," she said. "The rays are better then. I've always loved the sun, but it's hot as heck at 3 or 4 and you don't get the right rays." (AP Laserphoto)

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Changing wasteful ways isn't easy

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

"An American, it has been said, is one who saves resources by driving an eight-cylinder Buick to deliver a bag of aluminum cans to a recycling center.

"An American, an electric utility engineer has observed, is one who conserves energy by turning his wintertime thermostat down to 68 at night, then opens the window for fresh air.

"An American, a conservationist has witnessed, is one who seeks a more simple, efficient life by canning food at home, on an electric range that delivers in heat only a third of the energy used to generate the electricity.

"Changing wasteful ways, it turns out, may be chic, but it isn't easy — even if it is more critical than ever, what with Mideast oil increasingly vulnerable, with prices of energy and materials rising daily, with the hidden costs of a profligate industrial society bared by discoveries of toxic waste dumps.

It was 20 years ago that Vance Packard pronounced us the Waste Makers. It was 11 years ago that we looked back from the moon and decided that the Earth is a fragile spaceship but that technology can solve any problem, even garbage. Ten years ago we celebrated Earth Day, seven years ago the oil embargo struck, six years ago the Club of Rome said our rapacious appetite for resources just couldn't continue.

Still, Americans represent 6 percent of the world's people devouring 30 percent of its annual output of resources. Still, much of them go down the tubes, up the flue or onto the trash heap needlessly. Tinkering here and there has made us more efficient user of fuels, metals, minerals and fibers than a decade ago. And a consensus seems to be merging that so much inefficiency still prevails in our kitchens, cars and factories that our waste may be the best new source of energy and materials.

But Americans are finding that the effort to conserve often bumps into difficulties and riddles.

For one thing, conservation can be complicated.

A third of America's energy is used to heat buildings. Experts say a third or more of this heat is wasted through inefficiency. Yet only 6 million of the 90 million income taxpayers claimed a deduction for home insulation the first year it was offered. And a Long Island homebuilder recently complained that buyers prefer luxuries to energy-saving design.

"It's not so much that people are unwilling," says Roger Sant, director of the energy productivity center of the Carnegie-Mellon Institute of Research.

Conservation can be costly. An energy-efficient home may cost \$2,500 more than a typical one, although the extras will pay for themselves over time. Similarly, air conditioners that draw less electricity and save money in the long run cost more to buy.

Or take the cost of junked autos. Americans retire up to 9 million cars a year containing 10 million to 15 million tons of materials. That's roughly the amount of scrap iron and steel we export each year to nations like Japan, leading to the irony that this year's worn-out Oldsmobile may be reincarnated as next year's Toyota.

Thomas Williams of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Public Awareness recalls seeing acres of abandoned autos in the mountains of Pennsylvania and laments: "We are going deeper and deeper to mine iron because we haven't figured out a way to recycle them."

His EPA colleague, Frank Smith, an economist, points out that "it's certainly a material waste, but is it economical to spend \$100 for a wrecker to pull an abandoned auto out of a ditch for only \$25 or \$30 worth of scrap materials?"

Finally, conservation restricts convenience, and convenience has become the lubricant of the American way of life.

A national law requiring deposits on soda pop and beer containers would reduce litter and municipal garbage, save energy and materials, make beverages a bit cheaper and create new jobs, a Cabinet-level government committee says. It also notes that people would find returnable bottles an inconvenience. And some beverage industry workers would have to relocate. Thus, efforts to pass state bottle bills have brought mixed results.

Packaging, much of it unessential, eats up material and accounts for a third or more of municipal waste. "Excess packaging is bad, but if you want fresh fruit from California on your table in Manhattan, you'll have to have a lot of packaging," Williams says.

The resources required by the American way of life are enormous. In one year, the economy uses for each person a half ton of iron and steel, nine tons of building materials, 55 pounds of aluminum, 46 pounds of copper, lead and zinc, and 172 pounds of plastic. If you think your life is simple, consider that a telephone is built of 42 of nature's 92 elements in the form of 35 metals and alloys, 14 plastics, 12 adhesives and 20 kinds of semiconductors.

Adding all energy sources, each American uses up the equivalent of about 7.5 gallons of oil a day, twice the rate in England and 55 times the rate in India.

"The richer a society is, the more wasteful it seems to be," says Frank Huddle, a materials specialist at the Library of Congress. "America is by definition a wasteful society. There are few auto scrap yards in England. How many do you think I saw in Pakistan?"

To be sure, attitudes and habits have changed over the '70s, not so much for conscience-raising as price-raising.

At 22 cents a pound for scrap aluminum, collecting beer cans is no longer the exclusive preserve of the Boy Scouts. With gasoline more than a dollar a gallon, car buyers have been well ahead of Detroit in thinking small.

The consumption of energy and materials — plastics excluded — has grown more slowly over the Seventies than Gross National Product. For example, GNP grew by 32 percent between 1966 and 1976, but the consumption of iron grew only 7 percent and aluminum only 28 percent.

In other words, Americans are using less to do more. The Cabinet-level conservation committee called that "a major shift in the long-term economic history of the nation."

Silver in photographic film is now reclaimed. The aluminum industry recycles a third of the 35 billion cans it makes a year. Machine parts are now pressed out of metal powder, reducing scraps. Metal plating is microscopically thin. And milk cartons are more clever than ever, a good example of how a seemingly minor change can make a major difference.

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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Larry Holmes takes a breather after the completion of his roadwork. Holmes will face Minnesota native Scott LeDoux in a title fight Monday night.

(AP Laser photo)

Holmes vows to whip LeDoux, dismisses talk of Ali fight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

BLOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Larry Holmes is ready to fight Scott LeDoux and tired of talking about a fight with Muhammad Ali.

Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, is scheduled to defend the title against LeDoux Monday night at the Met Center amid talk that he will fight Ali sometime in the fall. "I'm going to make this an easy fight ... believe me," said the unbeaten Holmes about his seventh title defense.

The champion said he was upset about a confrontation with LeDoux at a picnic Thursday. He said he did not like LeDoux's foul language in front of his wife.

"I respect him and his wife," said Holmes. "I want to let him know that I'm no chump."

Ali, the retired three-time champion, is due here Sunday to watch the fight. There has been talk for several months about a Holmes-Ali fight.

"It's boring," said Holmes. "It's old news. I think the record is broken. I'll believe it when I see it."

Richie Giacchetti, Holmes manager, said that Holmes had once turned down a Don King offer for an Ali fight. Then the champion said he got \$100,000 forfeit money when an offer for such a bout fell through.

Then there was talk that entrepreneur Bill Sargent was going to make an Ali-Holmes bout. Friday, Holmes exhibited a letter one of his attorneys had sent to King saying that the \$250,000 front money Sargent and King were supposed to deposit by June 10 had not appeared and that the champion considered any contract or commitment null and void.

King recently was quoted as saying he might be able to put together a \$15 million package for a Holmes-Ali fight in Egypt. One source also said that King and Madison Square Garden were working on an Ali-Holmes fight for Saudi Arabia.

"If that's true...great," said Holmes, when advised of the \$15 million figure for the proposed fight in Cairo. "They're going to have to pay me to take me out of the country."

Holmes is expected to make about \$1 million for his title defense against LeDoux, which will be his 35th pro fight. He has won the first 34.

LeDoux of Ahoka, Minn., is supposed to get about \$250,000. His record is 26-8-4.

The fight will be televised live by ABC from 9 p.m., EDT, as part of a championship doubleheader. In the other bout, Saul Marnby of New York will defend the WBC superlightweight championship against Esteban DeJesus of Puerto Rico, the former WBC lightweight champ.

Denny expected to die soon

MONTREAL (AP) — Two weeks ago, lightweight boxer Cleveland Denny stepped into the ring at Olympic stadium for the fight of his life against Canadian champion Gaetan Hart.

He now lies unconscious at Maisonneuve Hospital, his family having decided against disconnecting his life-support system and instead letting nature take its course.

The family of the 24-year-old former champion gathered at his bedside Friday for what was to have been their final visit.

Lynnwood Farr, a family spokesman, said they originally believed Denny would have lingered in his coma without hope of recovery while attached to the respirator.

But, Farr said, Denny's condition worsened Friday and now he is expected to die "within a few days" in any case, sparing the family a painful decision to ask doctors to detach the life-support system.

A native of Guyana, Denny was battered unconscious in the last seconds of his scheduled 10-round non-title bout with Hart of Buckingham, Quebec.

Although behind on the three judges' scorecards after nine rounds, Denny had fought gamely and gave Hart and the 46,273 fans an entertaining battle.

But a heavy knock-out punch, hammered the Lachine, Quebec, fighter relentlessly before referee Rosario Baillargeon stopped the onslaught.

Denny fell unconscious in a neutral corner, his jaws clenched tight against his mouthpiece which doctors at ringside could not pry loose.

He never regained consciousness and brain scans performed earlier this week revealed little or no mental activity. He was declared clinically dead Wednesday.

Morris eighth at Pike's Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) — Joel Newcomer of Colorado Springs won the annual Pike's Peak Hill Climb Friday in 12:57.33.

Mitch Morris, Rapids City, S.D., and a nephew of Mrs. W.J. Ragsdale of Pampa, finished eighth out of seventeen entries with a time of 13:29.64.

Morris has never won the stock car division in four tries, but was named rookie of the year in 1977.

Larry Carnes, also of Colorado Springs, finished second to Newcomer in 13:03.20.

Other placings went to Ralph Brunner, Colorado Springs, third, 13:07.28; Randy Schwartz, Colorado Springs, fourth, 13:31.91; Gay Smith, Colorado Springs, fifth, 13:16.63; Frank Peterson, Worsan, Colo., sixth, 13:20.73; Bob Regesper, Woodland Park, Colo., seventh, 13:21.83; Mike Bonicelli, Colorado Springs, Colo., ninth, 13:49.58; Harian Perrin, San Diego, Calif., tenth, 14:21.19.

LONG SHOOTER

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Trent Tucker, a 6-5 guard for the University of Minnesota basketball team, does not lack confidence. Last season he attracted a lot of attention in the Big Ten for his long-range shooting.

After one game, Tucker was being interviewed and the question was put to him: "What is your range?"

The reply: "All I have to be is in the arena."

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Skellytown teams finish season

Skellytown little leaguers closed out their season Thursday with an 18-16 win over Groom.

Skellytown finished with a 12-6 record. Joe Don Brown, Brent Bridwell, Lance Cross, Ronnie Jones and Glen Wise all saw action on the mound for Skellytown. Melissa Field, Tim Case, and Bruce Thornton pitched for the losers.

Skellytown jumped out to an 8-0 advantage the first inning, but Groom steadily closed the gap and moved ahead, 14-13, in the fourth inning.

However, Skellytown plated five runs in the fifth and held Groom scoreless.

Groom threatened in the sixth inning by scoring two runs, but Jones got the final out to preserve the win.

Ty Cross and Todd O'Dell hit homeruns for the winners.

Skellytown players with runs and rbis were Bryan Thurmons, one run, two rbis; Turtle Furgason, one run; Glen Wise, one rbi; Lance Cross, one run, one rbi; Ty Cross, two runs and one rbi; Brent Bridwell, three runs and one rbi; Joe Don Brown, three runs and two rbis; Rabbit Rogers, three runs and two rbis; Daron Adkison, one run and one rbi; Todd O'Dell, two runs and two rbis; Shelby Davis, one run.

Coaches J.L. Furgason and Gene Rogers said the team should be commended for giving their all in providing an exciting season for fans and parents.

Skellytown peewees also ended their season, but with a 43-35 loss to Lefors.

It was the only nine-inning game of the season for the Skellytown t-ball team.

Skellytown players scoring runs were Julie Gortmaker, Tamara O'Dell, Wade Lowe, DeWayne McBee, Casey Stafford.

Thad Organ, Rusty Gortmaker, Jessica Chavez, Rachel Dossey, Cyndi Parks, Raymond Burditt, Joe Organ, Ruth Hinds, Eddie Selvidge, Jason Marlar, Dorothy and Higinio Gallegos, Brian Bridwell, Scott Lowe, William Hicks, and Brady Burns. Coach Rick Lowe said Burns played an outstanding game.

In an earlier game, Skellytown defeated McLean, 42-18.

Players scoring at least one run were Julie Gortmaker, Tamara O'Dell, Brady Burns, Wade Lowe, DeWayne McBee, Casey Stafford, Brandon Bolton, Thad Organ, Eddie Tice, Rusty Gortmaker, Jessica Chavez, Rachel Dossey, Cyndi Parks, Raymond Burditt, Joe Organ, Ruth Hinds, Eddie Selvidge, Jason Marlar, Blane Wheeler, Dorothy and Higinio Gallegos, Brian Bridwell, Scott Lowe, and William Hick.



BALTIMORE ORIOLES pitcher Steve Stone, is told by manager Earl Weaver that he is probably going to be the starting pitcher in the All-Star game in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Stone has a 12-3 record, and leads the league in wins, while Weaver will be the American League manager. (AP Laserphoto)

All-Star game slated Tuesday night

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Battling a dry spell which has lasted 17 years, the American League takes a new-look team into the 1980 All-Star Game against the National League Tuesday night in Dodger Stadium.

Half of the players on the 28-man AL team will be making their All-Star debuts, hoping to snap a hex which has seen the Americans manage only one victory in this series since 1963. The Nationals have won eight straight games and 16 of the last 17 contests. The only AL victory over that stretch was a 6-4 decision in 1971 at Detroit. Overall, the NL holds a 31-18 edge.

Trying to break the NL stranglehold, the Americans will use some fresh faces. Only two pitchers on Manager Earl Weaver's eight-man All-Star staff have appeared in these games before. They are New York Yankee teammates Tommy John and Rich Gossage.

Weaver's other hurlers are all new to this midseason gathering of baseball's best players. They are starters Larry Gura of Kansas City, Steve Stone of Baltimore, Rick Honeycutt of Seattle and Dave Stieb of Toronto, and relievers Ed Farmer of Chicago and Tom Burgmeier of Boston.

The National League, on the other hand, has assembled a veteran All-Star pitching staff, headed by 13-game winner Steve Carlton, the top winner in either league. Carlton was the NL starter last season and was the starter and winner of the 1969 game.

Backing him are Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles, who started the 1975 game for the NL, and has authored the season's only no-hitter, Jim Bibby of Pittsburgh, J.R. Richard of Houston and Bob Welch of Los Angeles, Bruce Sutter of Chicago, the winning pitcher in the last two All-Star games, and Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh.

Bibby, Richard, Tekulve and Welch each were picked for the first time as was Ed

Whitson of San Francisco, named to replace teammate Vida Blue.

Three of the eight AL starters elected in the fan vote will not be available because of injuries. They are left fielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, second baseman Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. All three will be with the club but have been replaced on the AL roster.

The other AL starters are Rod Carew of California at first base, New York's Bucky Dent at shortstop, Boston's Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson of New York in the outfield, and Carlton Fisk of Boston catching.

Besides the six pitchers, other first-time AL stars are catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit, shortstops Alan Trammell of Detroit and Robin Yount of Milwaukee, and outfielders Ken Landreaux of Minnesota, Al Bumbry of Baltimore, Rickey Henderson of Oakland, Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee and Jorge Orta of Cleveland.

Completing the AL team are Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter, first baseman Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, second basemen Bobby Grich of California and Willie Randolph of New York, third basemen Buddy Bell of Texas and Graig Nettles of New York, and outfielder Al Oliver of Texas.

NL starting team includes four members of the host Los Angeles Dodgers. They are first baseman Steve Garvey, second baseman Davey Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith. Also elected to the starting eight were third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, outfielders Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, the MVP in this game a year ago, and Dave Kingman of Chicago and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati. Schmidt, out with a hamstring pull, was replaced on the NL squad by Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight.

First baseman Pete Rose of Philadelphia, appearing on his 14th All-Star squad, heads a list of 12 reserves added to the NL team.

Also picked for the squad were catchers Gary Carter of Montreal and John Stearns of the New York Mets, first baseman Keith Hernandez of St. Louis, second baseman Phil Garner of Pittsburgh, shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, third baseman Ken Reitz of St. Louis and outfielders Jose Cruz of Houston, Ken Griffey of Cincinnati, George Hendrick of St. Louis, Dale Murphy of Atlanta and Dave Winfield of San Diego.

For the NL, Cruz, Murphy, Reitz and Knight will be making their All-Star debuts. The rest of the team has played in at least one of these games before.

Lopes led all players in votes with 3,882,403, winning the Gillette trophy, while Carew, the AL vote leader with 3,674,247, pushed his all-time total to 26,532,700. Bench is the second-most popular choice for votes over the 11 years since Commissioner Bowie Kuhn returned the All-Star ballot to the fans. The Cincinnati catcher has totaled 23,309,266 and remains the only player to poll more than 1 million votes in every year of the fan election.

A total of 11,958,209 votes were cast this season, just 41,791 short of a fourth straight 12 million vote year for the All-Star balloting.

This will be the third straight West Coast All-Star game following 1978 in San Diego and 1979 in Seattle. It marks the first time since 1959 that the Dodgers have hosted the All-Stars and they plan a colorful pregame program to be presented by Walt Disney Productions. The show includes 2,000 performers with fireworks, marching bands and a full cast of Disneyland characters.

The game will start at 5:40 p.m. PDT, to accommodate prime time television in the East and will be broadcast by ABC-TV and CBS radio.

Allison wins Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Allison didn't have time to worry about the pain from a blistered toe or the sweat pouring down his face.

All he could allow himself to think about was keeping his white and blue Mercury Cougar on the track and keeping tabs on David Pearson and Dale Earnhardt as the trio raced nose-to-tail through the final laps of Friday's \$217,325 Firecracker 400.

The 42-year-old Allison, from Hueytown, Ala., kept the throttle pressed firmly to the floor at sweltering Daytona International Speedway and held on for a record-breaking victory.

"Our handling made the difference," the bone-tired winner said. "I was able to run wide open into the turns and they weren't."

"On that last lap, Dale tried to come around on the inside and one of the slower cars got in his way. David filled in where

Dale was and the two of them ran side-by-side for a while.

"That slowed them down some and about that time I came up on some lapped cars and they pulled me along," Allison added.

Allison, hampered only by the oppressive tropical heat and three brief caution flags, averaged 173.473 mph. That broke the year-old mark of 172.890 set by Neil Bonnett.

The race began at 10 a.m. EDT, but the air temperature still climbed above 90 before the first 80s laps of the 160-lap event had been completed.

Temperatures on the high-banked, 2½-mile asphalt oval and inside the cars soared well over 100 degrees.

"It did get pretty warm out there," Allison said. "The heel on my right shoe melted and I got a pretty good blister on my

toe, but P really didn't have too much time to think about it."

The winner took home \$24,805 while Pearson, who finished second, two car lengths behind, won \$14,230.

Earnhardt fell to third after getting caught in slower traffic on the last lap, but retained a 28-point edge over fifth-place finisher Richard Petty in the NASCAR point standings.

Buddy Baker, who failed to become the first man in 11 years to win both Daytona races in the same year, was fourth.

The crowd, estimated at more than 40,000, was cheering Allison's victory when Phil Finney, racing for position on the final lap, stilled the shouting with a violent crash.

Twins nip Texas on Smalley's homer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Roy Smalley's two-run homer off the right-field foul pole in the fourth inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday behind the six-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn.

Smalley's home run, his ninth of the season, came off loser Ferguson Jenkins,

7-6, who allowed only five hits and struck out a season-high nine. The homer followed a single by Rick Sofield.

Zahn, 7-10, allowed a run in the first when Al Oliver walked with two out and Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk singled. After that he had to work out of trouble twice for the victory.

In the sixth inning, Mickey Rivers reached first on Smalley's error and was sacrificed to second by Bump Wills. Oliver then walked and the Rangers loaded the bases when third baseman John Castino booted a grounder by Bell. Zahn got out of trouble, however, when Castino turned a hard grounder by Zisk into a double play.

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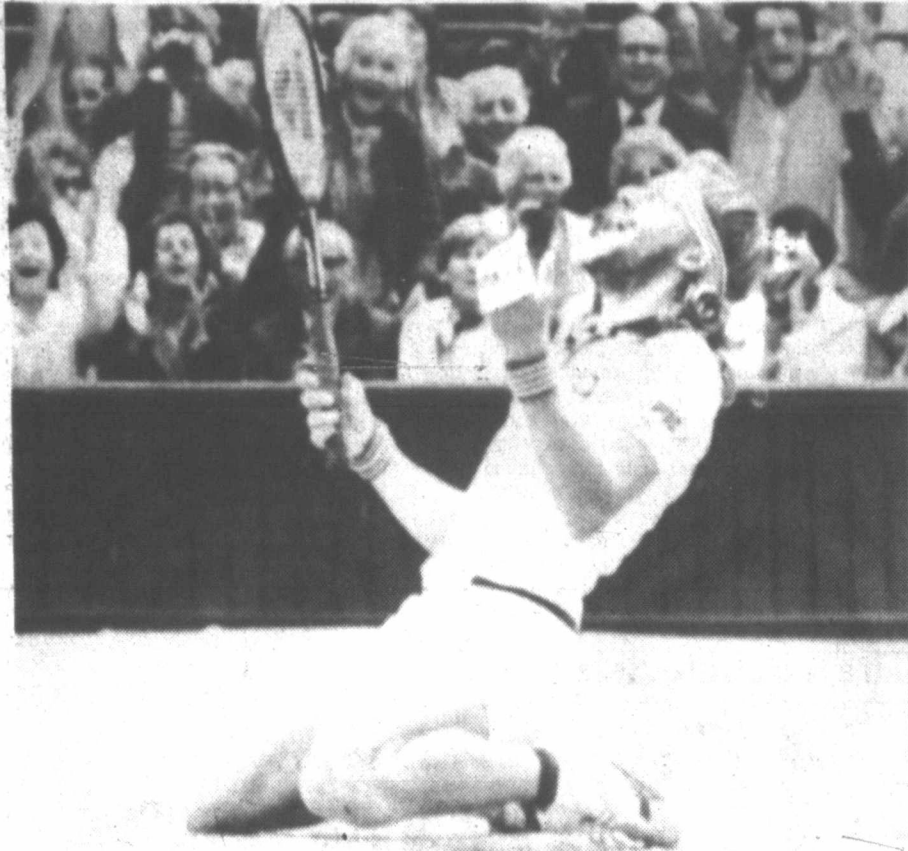
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WEDEN'S BJORN Borg sinks to his knees and looks skyward on the Centre Court in Wimbledon Saturday as he won his fifth successive men's singles title with a thrilling five-set victory over 21-year-old American John McEnroe. (AP Laserphoto)

Borg makes it five in a row in classic match with McEnroe

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg outlasted John McEnroe 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6 in one of the greatest of all Wimbledon finals Saturday and won the world's most coveted tennis title for the fifth straight year.

McEnroe, the 21-year-old left-hander from Douglaston, N.Y., saved seven match points. Five of them were in a long, nerve-tingling tiebreaker in the fourth set, which he won 18-16.

After 3 hours, 53 minutes of dramatic tennis, Borg wrapped up the match with a backhand pass, sank to his knees and raised his arms skyward.

"This was my hardest match at Wimbledon, and it was my best match," the 24-year-old Swede said.

McEnroe was as much a hero as Borg. The 16,000 fans on Center Court of the All-England Club stood and cheered him as he collected his runner-up medal.

McEnroe played almost faultless tennis in the first set, and Borg was slow to get into the match.

McEnroe held his service right up to the end of the second set. Then Borg hit two of his special double-grip backhand returns and broke for the first time to take the set 7-5.

Borg broke to a 2-0 lead in the third and held on to it. In the fourth set he broke at 5-4 with two great cross-court backhands and the match appeared almost over.

Serving at 40-15 in the next game, Borg had two

match points. And then McEnroe's greatest hour began.

The U.S. Open champion hit a backhand pass and a forehand volley to bring the score to deuce. Borg netted a forehand, and then McEnroe swept a tremendous backhand across the court to break back and level at 5.

Two love games followed with service. Then came the tiebreaker. It probably was the most thrilling tiebreaker ever played here.

Borg had more match points at 6-5, 7-6, 10-9, 11-10 and 12-11. McEnroe saved all of them in brilliant aggressive style. On those crisis points he played one magical drop volley and a series of backhand passes.

McEnroe had six set points in the tiebreaker before he cracked Borg with a backhand return at 18-16.

McEnroe said later, "Since he had already won the title four times, I thought that when he lost that long tiebreaker he might just give up."

Instead, Borg came back the stronger of the two in the final set. His serving in this final stage of the match was truly that of a champion. He dropped three points in seven service games. Two of them were in the opening game of the set.

McEnroe was 40-0 down on his service in the eighth game, and his cause seemed lost. But he came back to win the game with a series of mighty serves, including an ace and two winners.

McEnroe was looking tired at last, but the incredible

Swede charged on as powerfully as ever. Borg went to 7-6 after serving in six games and dropping but a single point.

From 15-15 in the final game McEnroe slumped to defeat. Borg ran around his second service and hit a crashing forehand return for 15-30. Next Borg stood up to a cannonball service and sent a backhand across the court for 15-40.

On the eighth match point, he hit the last decisive backhand pass.

Borg, whose income has been estimated at \$2 million a year, collected another \$46,600 with his fifth Wimbledon victory.

It was McEnroe's first Wimbledon singles final, and he won \$23,300.

Borg has broken all records at Wimbledon in modern times. He has now won 35 singles matches here in a row — three more than Rod Laver, who held the previous record of 32.

One oldtimer still is ahead of Borg on consecutive Wimbledon titles. Willie Renshaw won six years running from 1881 to 1886.

But in those days the reigning champion played only one match, in the challenge round against the winner of the tournament proper. And there were no overseas players.

Goolagong wins Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was the most popular Wimbledon win in years.

Evonne Goolagong, the 1971 champion and darling of the Centre Court crowd, defeated Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 7-6 Friday to win the women's singles after a gap of nine years.

The Australian, who broke down in tears after her victory, said: "I was getting fed up with being a runner-up. It made me all the more determined."

In today's men's final, four-time defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden met second-seed John McEnroe, who eliminated No. 3 Jimmy Connors 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals on Friday.

Cheered all the way by the crowd that has adopted her as their own, Goolagong dominated the first set against two-time champion Lloyd, then struggled through the second.

When she first won the title, Evonne was a wide-eyed girl from the outback. Nine years later, the mother of 3-year-old daughter Kelly found her second victory

much more rewarding.

"I wasn't nearly as emotional in 1971," she said. "Then it felt like I was just exploring everything. I didn't realize how important Wimbledon was."

"Now I have matured a lot. It felt a lot different. I think this has to be one of the most exciting moments of my life."

Playing her characteristic flowing strokes from the baseline, Evonne outplayed the American at her own game. Goolagong opened the match by breaking Lloyd's serve at love. She broke the third-seeded Lloyd all four times the American served in the first set.

Lloyd served for the second set at 6-5 but Goolagong broke and then captured the tiebreaker 7-4 for the title.

After the match, Evonne recalled how close she came to quitting tennis for good.

"When Kelly was born, I thought seriously about retirement," she said. "But I wanted to see if it was possible to mix being a mother with tennis and the two combined very well."

"I enjoy playing, Kelly is a good traveler and everything works out well. I don't see why I should stop."

Evonne said her experience helped pull her through. "I don't think I could have faced a third set," she said. "But I wanted it badly this time."

Lloyd, unbeaten since returning to the tour in April with victories in the Italian and French Opens, said: "Evonne played really well, but I found it hard to lift myself after yesterday's semifinal against Martina (Navratilova)."

McEnroe qualified for his first final here. In the early parts of his match with Connors, the U.S. Open champion was bothered by several line calls. But the 21-year-old New Yorker settled down to play fine tennis in the third and fourth sets.

McEnroe defended his controversial behavior.

"The whole incident was ridiculous," he said. "I don't see why I should be 'Mr. Nasty.' I didn't do anything nasty."

National League baseball roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Where Nolan Ryan is concerned, K stands for strikeout. But every so often it also stands for kayo, which is what the Cincinnati Reds did to the fireballing right-hander Friday night...after he became the fourth pitcher in major league history to strike out 3,000 batters.

"I had good stuff tonight. I should have done more with it. I didn't know where my pitches were going," said Ryan, who was knocked out after 41-3 innings, allowing five hits, six runs and seven walks. He also fanned six, getting Cesar Geronimo in the second inning to join Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry and Bob Gibson on the elite \$,000-strikeout list.

The Astros' eighth setback in their last 12 games sliced their lead in the National League West to one-half game over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who blanked the San Francisco Giants 4-0 behind Don Sutton's four-hitter, his 52nd career shutout.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Expos split a doubleheader with the New York Mets, winning 6-5 after losing the opener 9-5; the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 in 10 innings, the Chicago Cubs took two from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 and 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves trounced the San Diego Padres 9-0.

Ryan was overshadowed by Cincinnati rookie Charlie Leibrandt, who pitched a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a second-inning single.

Leibrandt dribbled a single through the middle to score Ray Knight and Junior Kennedy, who walked and moved up on a grounder. Dan Driessen homered in the third for a 3-0 lead. Ryan retired just one batter in the fifth. He walked Ken Griffey

and Driessen and, after Geronimo delivered a run-scoring single, Kennedy added a two-run double.

Dodgers 4, Giants 0

While Sutton was beating the Giants for the seventh time in a row and 12th in his last 13 decisions with them, Reggie Smith slugged a solo home run in the first inning and rookie Rudy Law added a two-run blast in the fifth, the first of his major league career.

Mets 9-5, Expos 5-6

Warren Cromartie drove in three runs, two with a tie-breaking homer in Montreal's three-run fifth-inning rally, as the Expos earned a split of their fight-marred two-night doubleheader. Lee Mazzilli homered in his fourth consecutive game. Frank Taveras drove in two runs and pinch hitter Jose Cardenal delivered the game-winner with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as the Mets won the opener with the help of five Montreal errors.

Trailing 4-2 in the nightcap, the Expos got one run in the fourth inning on doubles by Cromartie and Larry Parrish. John Tamargo doubled the tying run home in the fifth before Cromartie homered.

A bench-clearing brawl erupted in the first inning after the Mets scored three runs on a walk, a triple by Claudell Washington and Joel Youngblood's two-run homer. Montreal pitcher Bill Gullickson sent Mike Jorgensen sprawling with a pitch at his head and, after Jorgensen started toward the mound, John Stearns charged from the Mets' dugout, slugged Gullickson and grabbed the rookie pitcher around the neck.

Cardinals 1, Phillies 0

George Hendrick lined his 17th home run

of the season over the left field wall with one out in the bottom of the 10th while Bob Sykes scattered eight hits for his first shutout in the National League and first in the majors since 1978. Hendrick's homer, only the third hit for the Cardinals, came off Kevin Saucier after Nino Espinosa, making his first start of the season after being hampered by bursitis in his shoulder, allowed only two hits over the first eight innings.

Cubs 4-2, Pirates 2-1

Pitcher Doug Capilla drove in the winning run and yielded just two hits over seven innings, leading the Cubs to victory in the nightcap. In the first game, Cliff Johnson hit a two-run homer and Bruce Sutter posted his league-leading 19th save in relief of Lynn McGlothen.

Chicago tied the nightcap in the fourth inning when Lenny Randle doubled, took third when loser Don Robinson tried to pick him off second and threw the ball into center field and scored on a wild pitch. In the fifth, Scot Thompson walked, moved to second on a groundout and scored on a single by Capilla, his first hit of the season.

Braves 9, Padres 0

Larry McWilliams hurled a three-hitter and benefited from five home runs, two each by Dale Murphy and Gary Matthews and one by Bob Horner. The game drew a crowd of 46,071, Atlanta's largest of the season. Only one San Diego runner got past first base against McWilliams.

Brown sixth

Shane Brown of Pampa placed sixth in bareback riding during the Texas State High School Rodeo finals held recently in Sequin.

Brown collected 173 points on three horses to tie with Ricky Hanes of Claude.

The 1980 Pampa High graduate qualified for the finals with a third-place finish during Region 1 qualifying.

Rooster Bennett took first place.

Brown is currently attending summer school at Texas University.

"I may try out for the rodeo team at UT later on," he added. "I just don't know yet."

Brown was the only Panpan entered in the state finals.

A's beat Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander Rick Langford pitched a four-hitter and Rickey Henderson hit a three-run homer Saturday as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Langford, 5-9, snapped a personal six-game losing streak with his second shutout and 12th complete game of the season.

Rich Dotson, 7-4, was the loser.

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7.50-16	8	\$44	\$3.65

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7.00-15	8	\$60	2.95

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This hot weather has put a big water demand on anything that is alive outdoors. Water is needed for living organisms to keep cool during this extreme heat.
Homeowners using city water should be careful about watering plants with a sprinkler during the daytime. The high evaporation rates can cause salt burns on the leaves where the water evaporates during the sprinkling process. Sprinklers should be operated during the cooler parts of the day.
Lawns should be soaked to a depth of four to six inches during each watering. Frequent shallow waterings are not recommended. Law mowing heights can be raised at least an extra 1/2 inch to help improve drought tolerance of lawns.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with a nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds. Abundant seed heads with bermuda grass is another symptom of nitrogen deficiency. A light application of a nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawns appearance and condition.

Leaves that have yellow stripes or areas in between the veins of the leaves may be deficient in iron. An

application of iron sulfate or iron chelate at four-to-six week intervals will usually correct this deficiency.

Around gardens, a mulch is recommended to help reduce soil moisture evaporation as well as help lower soil surface temperatures. Mulches of grass clippings or wheat straw at depths of three to five inches are recommended. Mulches will also be helpful around shrubs, trees, and flowers where possible.

ROUNDUP FOR WIPE-ON APPLICATION IN COTTON AND SOYBEANS:
Monsanto Agricultural Products Company has recently added rop wick, roller, and other wiper applicators and shielded applicators as labeled application methods for roundup in cotton and soybeans.

The label indicates that Johnsongrass, redroot pigweed, giant ragweed, sunflower, hemp dogbane, milkweed, and silverleaf nightshade can be controlled about the crop canopy with a wick or wiper with one gallon of roundup mixed with two gallons of water.

Our experience has shown that a 1:3 ratio is just about as good for Johnson grass. The label suggests: 1) front mounting of wipers; 2) operating speed of less than 5 mph (2-3 mph in dense weeds); 3) make a second application in the opposite direction in moderate to severe infestations; and 4) avoid wiping wet weeds.

TORDON 22K FOR SPOT TREATMENT OF FIELD BINDWEED:

This is not a new registration, but a clarification of label interpretation by the Texas Department of

Agriculture. Tordon 22K is a two pound-gallon liquid that has been found to be effective in controlling field bindweed and other broadleaved weeds. It is highly potent, persistent, and water soluble. Infested spots which are treated with Tordon 22K will be out of production for 18 to 30 months.

Bindweed spots can be treated if all label directions are followed. This interpretation is based on the fact that where perennial weeds are of sufficient density to justify treatment, the infested area is no longer considered cropland.

Label directions include these important points: 1) Dike around and do not irrigate through treated areas; 2) Do not go over treated areas with land levelers, cultivation, or harvest equipment or move the soil by any other means; 3) Mark off treated area with stakes, posts, or fencing; 4) Do not graze or use treated area for crop production; and 5) To avoid crop or other plant injury, do not treat or allow spray drift to fall onto inter banks or bottom of irrigation and drainage ditches.

For spots treatment, mix one gallon of Tordon 22K per 100 gallons of water and apply at the rate of 100 gallons per acre. For small areas, use 2.5 ounces per two gallons of water. All other label directions should be followed. Tordon (picloram) is a restricted use pesticide. A certified or licensed applicator is the only one who can apply this herbicide.

References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discriminate is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System is implied.



ROBYN COLEMAN, Gray County 4-H member has qualified to participate in the Texas State 4-H Show to be held July 16-20, in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. Miss Coleman qualified for the state show by taking top honors in the Barrel Racing event of the District 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo, June 25-26.

At 42

Wade is back on the farm

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Ever hear the one about the new county farm agent who set out for a certain Midwestern town with a film about the latest in farm technology tucked proudly under his arm?

He made his grand entrance only to find that the town didn't have enough electricity to power a light bulb, let alone run a projector.

Local farmers sat around the feed store slapping their knees at the college boy's dilemma. But as legend has it, the young agent never faltered.

He jacked up one wheel of his Model T and ran a belt from the wheel to a battery-powered generator. It made for a somewhat jerky showing, but the movie came off — and the locals shut up and watched it.

It's a story county agents love to tell. It's billed as true, for one thing. It's 50 years old and still gets a laugh, for another.

More importantly, they say, is the way it illustrates the role of the largest problem-solving educational network in the world — the Cooperative Extension Service.

Identifying and solving problems is an everyday task for the 6,200 farm agents who forge the link between rural America, agricultural academia and the federal farm bureaucracy.

Since the Extension was formed in 1914, the agent and the farmer have stood side by side, weathering wars, battling insects and conquering epidemics that have threatened the world's food supply.

One man in each county helps the farmer keep his balance. In Vanderburgh County in

Indiana, that man is Jack Wade.

"It was the beginning of the conflict," says Wade, who spent the next decade of his life torn between learning the lessons of the land and pursuing a career from a college classroom.

In the end, his father — and Purdue University — won. Wade walked off the 200-acre farm he'd bought as a 4-H project and promised himself he'd return.

Now 42, Wade is back on the farm — but only on weekends. The land that he loves is rented to a neighbor, and somebody else's combine will bring in his 18-acre corn crop in the fall.

"When I graduated, my father didn't tell me not to come back," Wade recalls. "But he said, 'Why not benefit other people? Use the knowledge I gave you plus what you learned in the university.'"

"I guess he saw the handwriting on the wall," Wade worked in eight Indiana counties before moving to Vanderburgh County four years ago.

It's a far cry from the agent of yesterday who spent his life in the confines of one county, bouncing down endless dirt roads dispensing advice.

Then again, it could be just what Justin Smith Morrill had in mind.

It was Morrill, a Vermont congressman, who introduced the 1857 bill that established the land-grant colleges — one college in each state that would specialize in agriculture and the mechanical arts.

And while the Cooperative Extension Service did not appear until the signing of the Smith-Lever Act more than a

half-century later, a close early relative showed up in 1875.

It was an agricultural experiment station, and it surfaced not in the Midwest but at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

The station succeeded — as far as it went. But it took Seaman H. Knapp, an educator, farmer and one-time president of the Iowa Agricultural College, to pinpoint the experiment's crucial flaw.

"What a man hears, he may doubt; what he sees, he may also doubt; but what he does, he cannot doubt," pronounced Knapp.

At a farm near Terrell, Texas, in 1903, he set up an experiment of his own. He planted 35 acres of cotton and 35 acres of corn to show the effects of various seeds, fertilizers and planting techniques.

Knapp's methods increased the farm owner's yield by \$700 — and converted enough skeptics to collect a budget of \$40,000 and a team of 20 federal agents to help spread the gospel to other farmers.

Extension work, paid for by the land-grant colleges, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and individual county governments, has been going strong ever since.

In one sense, says Wade, the work hasn't changed since the first farm agent was hired in Smith County, Texas, in 1906.

"His job was to get the latest information to the individual who needed it. To help the guy with the problem, whether it was poultry or livestock, soybeans or corn. It was his job, and it's my job, too."

4-H CORNER

Sixteen Gray County 4-H members were among some 130 area 4-H'ers who participated in the District 4-H Horse Show, June 25-26, in Amarillo. Participants and their placings include:

Robyn Coleman, 1st in barrel racing; LaJona Taylor, 2nd in grade geldings and 8th in barrel racing; Lisa Maddox 2nd in registered geldings under 5; Sabrina Parker, 7th in registered mares under 5; Lee Ann Smith, 4th in grade mares; Denise Thompson, 8th pole bending; Sandra Brown, 3rd registered geldings under 5; Billie Billingsley, 9th in barrel racing; Jackie McAndrew, 5th in grade mares; Lorrie Enochs, 11th in grade mares; Cindy Coleman, 12th in grade mares.

Robyn Coleman qualified for the State 4-H Horse Show in Fort Worth, July 21-24, by placing first in barrel racing.

LaJona Taylor was ranked fifth on the list of alternates for the State Show.

Other Gray County 4-H'ers participating in the District Show were: Amy Cockrell, 12th in grade mares; Laura Bone, 11th in grade mares; Matt Stockstill, and Sally Worsham.

4-LEADERSHIP ELECTRIC CAMP:
Plans have been made for the 4-H Leadership Electric Camp to be conducted at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico, July 28 through Aug. 1.

The objectives of this leadership electric camp are:

1. Leadership training for District 4-H Council members.

2. Leadership training for 4-H members, adult leaders, and county extension agents on conducting 4-H electrical projects, giving method demonstrations and compiling 4-H records.

3. Recreational and citizenship training for all boys and girls.

Southwestern Public Service is sponsoring this camp and will provide for food and lodging. Southwestern Public Service representatives will present several programs about the use of electrical appliances and the basic principles of electricity and simple electrical wiring.

All 4-H members, 13 years of age and older, are eligible to participate in this activity. Individuals interested in attending 4-H electric camp are urged to contact the county extension office at 669-7429.

'FEELING TERRIFIC' CHARM SCHOOL:

A "Feeling Terrific" Charm School was held for 4-H'ers and the public on Friday, June 27. The program was made possible by the 4-H Clothing Committee and Leaders. First on the program was Gary Stevens, representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company talking to the group about 'tactical

personality tips'. Everyone learned facts about the telephone and how to properly use it.

Leslie Johnson from the Hollywood spoke to the group on fashions. The girls learned how to mix and match clothes. Bobbie Skaggs and Penny Miller from the Top 'O Texas 4-H Club presented to the group, projections for the future in clothing.

Ms. Ethridge representing J.C. Penny's spoke on make-up techniques. The girls learned about face care, lip gloss and nail care with a few of the girls having make-up and nail polish applied.

Jane McDaniel from Hi-Land Fashions showed the girls different modeling techniques. Then each of the girls had an opportunity to practice what they were taught. To end the day's activities, a representative from the Cut-Above, Brenda Cornelison, showed the girls exciting new ways to style their hair after proper care.

Refreshments were provided by Shelly Cochran of the Patriots 4-H Club and recreation was led by Amy Brainard, a member of the Top 'O Texas 4-H Club.

Those attending the day's activities were: Wendy Snider, Susie Darling, Betsy Chambers, Deanna Mogles, Ra Nita Barnett, Brandi Michael, Jona Wilson and Page Sirman.

After 114 years Crockers let go of the hills

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
MATFIELD GREEN, Kan. (AP) — At 72, H. Mason Crocker decided he was too old to run the 4,000-acre ranch which had been in his family since the end of the Civil War.

The decision to sell was a difficult one for Crocker, who for half a century had cast a long shadow over the Bluestem Prairie of his beloved Flint Hills. He'd spent most of his life as a cowboy and rancher, starting as a youth who rode boxcars full of cattle into Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Now in his 70s, he still sat tall in the saddle and held full rein on his life. But he agreed with his wife that it was time to relax, travel, and enjoy his grandchildren.

He had no use for absentee landlords who dallied elsewhere while the land went bad. He knew his son Byron, the fourth generation of Kansas Crockers, had long ago chosen the church over the land and gone to Texas to be an Episcopal minister. Daughter Rita also had her own busy life as the wife of Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

So Crocker put the word out that the Crocker Ranch of Chase County was on the market. That touched off a flood of offers and, in the process of elimination, Crocker revealed

his own love for his roots and family's tradition.

"From the start, I decided I wanted a rancher who would live on the place and carry on the way we Crockers always had," says the patriarch whose ancestors came to America from England in 1636.

"I was sentimental about it. My father and my grandfather had invested a lot of care on the ranch. I wanted it to pass to someone young who would do the same."

First, he ruled out speculators.

"Some buyers wanted it solely as an investment, didn't want to live here. They weren't even considered."

Foreigners approached Crocker offering to pay handsomely for the 2,176 acres in the heart of the grasslands.

"One fellow was from West Germany," says Crocker. "Another came from the Hawaiian Islands and was of Japanese descent. I also had inquiries from an Arab or two."

But Crocker had set his own standards. He wanted the ranch to stay in American hands.

The ranch is part of the hub of a proposed national prairie park, but Crocker never considered giving it to the federal government.

"The government owns too much land as it is, and they don't handle it as well as a

rancher does. I'm a strong believer in free enterprise," he says.

As the months passed, Crocker studied the offers. Finally, he chose.

Like his father, Sam Methvin was a Louisiana cattleman. The family spread near Natchitoches — the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase — totaled nearly 6,000 acres, counting leased grazing land.

But in the 1970s, soybean prices soared and ranchers in the South suddenly found themselves being squeezed out by farmers who wanted more and more agricultural land to cash in on the bean bonanza.

Methvin and his brother Jack decided it was time to look for different, if not necessarily greener, pastures. Two years ago Jack moved his operation to Burdick, Kan., 40 miles west of Matfield Green.

Last year Sam, now 40, heard about Mason Crocker's place. On a swing northward to look at several properties, he and his wife Caroline and their three small children stopped by. The minute they saw it, they knew they'd found what they wanted.

Sam and Mason sized each other up, slowly and politely and with few words. That's the way cattlemen do in these parts. It was, as their wives agreed later, a meeting of the minds and spirits.

"We just kind of hit it off immediately," recalls Methvin, a slight, wiry cowboy who looks more at home on a horse than in

the parlor of the 13-room colonial-style mansion built by Mason's father, Edward Crocker, in 1906.

"Mason reminds me a whole lot of my dad, he likes cattle and we both share an interest in quarter horses," says Methvin. "When we arrived we knew the ranch was a landmark, it had been in the family so long. We went over the property and it was in good shape, with nice creeks, and the grass was fine. To us, this was better cattle country than where we came from."

After 114 years, the Crockers have let go of the hills and valleys and creeks that, on the one-dimensional maps of the survey office, indicate 2,176 acres of the Blues Prairie of Central Kansas.

Mason and Florabel have gone to Texas, and Sam and Caroline have left Louisiana and come home to here.

But the land doesn't show a mark of change or a rite of passage. And that is the way Mason Crocker and Sam Methvin wanted it.

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Farm briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. poultry and poultry products, including eggs, climbed to a record in 1979 for the eighth consecutive year, says the Agriculture Department.

The 1979 poultry export value, at \$409.1 million, was up 20 percent from 1978, according to a monthly report published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Japan was the leading market, with exports to it totaling \$65.8 million, followed by: Canada, \$47.7 million; Venezuela, \$29.4 million; Hong Kong, \$25.2 million; and West Germany, \$23.2 million.

Purchases by the top five accounted for about 47 percent of the total U.S. poultry exports last year. In 1975, when poultry exports were less than \$200 million, the top five — Venezuela since has displaced the United Kingdom — accounted for 57 percent of the total.

According to Jack Mills, author of the report and a marketing

specialist in the Foreign Agricultural Service, the shift means good news.

"This increase in exports, together with a reduced concentration of sales to top markets, indicates that U.S. exporters are succeeding in developing new markets," he said.

"This market diversification may be the most significant recent development in the U.S. poultry industry," he added.

Other areas where U.S. poultry sales have developed recently include: Mexico, the Middle East, Singapore, the Caribbean, Argentina and Chile, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans ate a record average of 48.5 pounds of broiler chicken each last year, says the Agriculture Department.

The broiler industry, which produced a record 3.94 billion birds in 1979, expanded sharply in recent years in response to tighter supplies of red meat, particularly beef.

But the situation has changed, and record supplies of red meat and sagging profits in the poultry industry are forcing producers to ease back on production.

FARM & RANCH NEWS



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WESTERN SCULPTURES

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JOYCE STILES BRYAN

Joyce Stiles Bryan, daughter of R. L. Stiles, 2703 Cherokee, recently received her bachelor of arts degree in education from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas.

CARL MUMFORD

Carl Mumford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumford of Pampa, was recently named to the Dean's List at McMurry College. To be eligible for this recognition, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average and be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours.

PAMELA JOHNSON SYBERT

Pamela Johnson Sybert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Allen, 725 Bradley Drive, was recently awarded her master of science degree in speech communication and drama from North Texas State University in Denton.

IRENE E. HAESLE

Irene Elizabeth Haesle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haesle, 313 N. Sumner, was recently awarded the bachelor of music degree in music education from North Texas State University in Denton. Haesle also graduated Magna Cum Laude.

VERNON W. MILLER

Vernon W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Miller of Wheeler, recently completed a basic noncommissioned officer course at Fort Lewis, Wash. Miller is a driver with the 67th Air Defense Artillery.

MICHAEL G. SMITH

Pvt. Michael G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith, 316 Candton, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During this training, he will receive training on such things as weapons, tactics and drills.



"NUTRITION INFORMATION on food packages helps you plan a well-balanced diet," says NUTRO, the world's first nutrition robot, to sixth graders at a Miami elementary school. NUTRO visits schools across the country to teach children about nutrition.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl who is in love with an 18-year-old guy.

I have a very unusual problem. I want to have sex with him to prove our love but he wants to wait until we are married.

I know that this is unusual but do you think there is something wrong with me? — Karla, San Antonio, Texas

Karla: Having sex has nothing to do with proving one's love, and sex without marriage is wrong.

I do not think there is anything wrong with you. I just think that you are misguided thinking that sex and love are synonymous.

It's refreshing to discover teens with strong moral character. Your boyfriend is to be commended.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old girl who has a huge

problem, and it's my boyfriend's parents.

We started dating last July. When school started in September, we weren't seeing enough of each other so we started ditching school.

His parents found out and gave us another chance to "get our act together," but we still continued to ditch but not as much.

Now his parents forbid him to see or even talk to me. Big deal — their daughter ran away from home when she was 15.

I love this boy very much and don't know what to do. I need some help. — Lynn, San Diego, Calif.

Lynn: You are very immature and it appears your boyfriend is in the same category. I think his parents did the right thing in forbidding him to see you. It was only a matter of time before both of you would have been facing more serious problems.

Hopefully, with time, you

will take someone's advice and "get your act together."

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14-year-old girl and my problem is that my nose is much too big. Everyone makes fun of it.

One of my girlfriends told me that I would have a boyfriend and would be pretty if I didn't have a big snout. Please help me. — L.L., Nashua, N.H.

L.L.: The correct hairstyle, makeup and clothes can do wonders for a girl with a large nose (Barbra Streisand).

But if your nose is totally out of proportion, a minor operation would rectify the problem. Talk to your parents and ask them if they will discuss it with your family doctor.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Top 10 Albums (Week of June 7)

1. Against the Wind (Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band)
2. Glass Houses (Billy Joel)
3. The Wall (Pink Floyd)
4. Just One Night (Eric Clapton)
5. Mouth to Mouth (Lips Inc.)
6. Women and Children First (Van Halen)
7. Christopher Cross (Christopher Cross)
8. Go All the Way (Isley Brothers)
9. Pretenders (Pretenders)
10. Middle Man (Boyz n the Band)

Strong, honest new rock albums

By Rob Patterson

A halo surrounds Pete Townshend's head on the cover of his latest solo outing, *Empty Glass*. Flip over the jacket and he smiles at you with tongue-in-cheek spirit.

Yet the album's music and lyrics are pervaded by a genuine and intelligent spirituality that is unique to The Who's guiding light. No other rocker sees the world and human existence so clearly, and on this first-class masterpiece, the halo is much deserved.

Townshend sees life through his "empty glass" with an acute sense of lyrical melancholy. From his tough, punk ode of "Rough Boys" to the mantra-like "Keep On Working" to the rummy rumi-

nations of "Empty Glass," one feels Townshend grappling with his very own existence. The answers are in the pursuit of work, love and a concept of God that he is too modest and wise to press upon the rest of us.

Those concepts are actualized by him in music, and, oh, what music it is — rich, majestic and powerful. The stirring melodic beauty and intensity for which Townshend and the Who are famous surges from this disc. It is a monument to the intellectual potential of rock.

It hits the guts and brain, and vibrantly pulses with emotion (one cut — "Jools and Jim" — even stabs at the pretensions of rock

criticism.) Anyone even vaguely interested in the shape of pop music today and in the future should hear this record. Pete Townshend's art is a beacon lighting the way through turgid times.

Another strong set of honest and emotional rock is Graham Parker's latest *The Up Escalator*. It's a fine, coherent set of songs from a man who's grown into a master at penning tunes, and spotlights both the tough, soulful punch so evident on his last lp as well as Parker's more melodic side. The "Geep" just keeps getting better.

Another consistent winner whose done it again is Emmylou Harris, whose latest set — *Roses In the Snow* — is a wonderful and quite commercial bluegrass-based outing that perks up the idiom (as she proved playing an acoustic concert recently), and plows a whole new road for her to follow as beautifully as she always has.

Scout camp slated

Resident camp dates for the Quivira Girl Scout Council's cabin camp at Camp Cibola, near Clarendon, are July 6 through 12, July 13 through 19, and July 20 through 26.

Six new cabins have been built at the camp with the profits made from this year's Girl Scout Cookie sales.

Each session of the resident camp begins on a Sunday afternoon, with the participating girls arriving on a Sunday afternoon at approximately 2 p.m. Each session ends on a Saturday and the girls will depart the camp between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The camp offers three separate sessions for girls from the second grade through the twelfth grade.

The general fee for registered scouts is \$35 for one week, with non-scouts paying \$60. There is a reduced fee for two-week campers and a special sister-plan for two or more girls in the same immediate family.

For more information, call 669-6862 or come by the Girl Scout Office on the second floor of City Hall.

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THE TRIO of Eric and sister Brandy Miller and their pup Missy cycle down the sidewalk near their Thomasville home. Eric, who provides the go power, and Brandy seem to enjoy the ride, but pup Missy isn't so doggone sure! (AP Laserphoto)

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Tax cut gets cold shoulder on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever political popularity it may have elsewhere, talk of a tax cut is getting a cold reception on Wall Street.

Any reduction in taxes is seen as a step away from balancing the budget — a particularly sensitive subject in the financial community.

And anyway, the popular argument goes, the timing of the reductions now being discussed in Washington is likely to turn out all wrong.

A few days ago, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a tax cut was a certainty for 1981. The only question, he said, was whether it would be voted this year or next.

By early next year, many Wall Street analysts argue, the economy is likely to be well on its way out of the recession. To give it a pep pill at that stage would not only be unnecessary, they say, but also might well contribute to new inflation problems.

George W. McKinney Jr., economist at New York's Irving Trust Co., argued in a recent commentary that government efforts to "fine tune" the economy have had a consistent record of failure.

"It takes time to push the fiscal policy button," he said. "It takes time to crank up the programs; it takes time for the economy to react. By the time the stimulus is in place, the recession is over. But the stimulus adds an inflationary kicker to the new expansion."

Indeed, stock market investors seem to be anticipating a fairly early upswing in business activity. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials continued its rally of the past several months with a 7.06 gain to a five-month high of 888.91 over the past week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 91 to 67.07, and the American Stock Exchange market

value index climbed 5.02 to a record high of 306.36. Big Board volume averaged 38.61 million shares a day, against 39.33 million the week before.

It's common for government economic moves to take effect well after the need for them has passed, McKinney argued.

"Look at the timing of the present recession," he said. "It started in February. Yet the most dramatic actions of the administration and of the Federal Reserve were taken in mid-March." (This past Thursday, the Fed announced plans to dismantle the remaining restraints on credit it imposed at that time.)

McKinney said he wasn't faulting the government for taking the steps it did in March. "It was April before we could be reasonably sure that the recession had started," he observed.



NEW VIEW OF SATURN. This photo of Saturn by NASA's Voyager 1 was taken June 24 from a distance of 187,000,000 kilometers (116,000,000 miles). It resolves features 3,500 km (2,175 miles) in diameter. Parts of the rings have been digitally brightened, causing the discontinuity in apparent brightness where they crossed Saturn's disk.

(AP Laserphoto)

Retailers welcome end of credit controls

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's bankers and shopkeepers — as well as private economists — are welcoming the end of federal credit controls and predicting it will spur shoppers to step up their buying pace somewhat.

The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday it will phase out over the next month all emergency credit controls imposed in March when it sought to cool inflation by curbing the growth of consumer and business debt.

"This should send a signal to consumers that it's all right to resume their normal buying habits," said Duncan Muir of J.C. Penney Co., a New York-based retailer which depends heavily on credit sales.

Retailers and some economists warned, however, that recession fears among shoppers will prevent a dramatic improvement in consumer spending.

"These things are difficult to predict ... because the consumer's attitude toward credit card purchases is almost entirely psychological," said Bob Shoup of Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer. Sears' credit sales fell sharply after the Federal Reserve announced its March credit-tightening program.

Nationwide, retail sales from February through May have plunged 7.3 percent, the Commerce Department reports. That is more

than double the 3.1 percent decline in the last four-month fall from September through December 1974 — during the last recession.

Meanwhile, consumer installment debt fell by nearly \$2 billion in April alone — the month after credit controls were imposed. It was the first time Americans paid off more than they borrowed since May 1975.

Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm, called the credit restraints a mistake from the beginning, contending that they worsened the recession, and particularly affected the slump-ridden housing and auto industries, which depend heavily on credit.

Although the Federal Reserve Board specifically attempted to exclude these two industries from the controls, banks were forced to ration credit, which indirectly hurt autos and housing, Eckstein said.

People seeking auto loans and home mortgages had to compete with small businessmen, farmers, and even large companies also seeking credit. At the same time, interest rates were pushed up by the constricted credit, and this barred many people from buying cars or houses, he noted.

Eckstein said sales should pick up gradually over several months, but he does not expect a big bubble of demand.

Polluted water blamed for Georgetown miseries

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — State health authorities said Thursday that three of Georgetown's seven water wells show indications of being polluted by sewage.

All residents of the Central Texas city, plagued for almost a month by the "miserics" of nausea and diarrhea, were urged to continue boiling all drinking water.

City authorities worked with the state in obtaining additional chlorination equipment for the water wells.

Charles F. Foster, director of the water hygiene division of the Texas Department of Health, said later Thursday that samples from the three wells showed the water to contain fecal coliform bacteria.

"The presence of fecal coliform indicates sewage pollution," he said.

However, Foster said, observation of sewer lines in the approximate area of the wells failed to reveal the source of contamination.

EVENING SPECIALS

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
FRIED CHICKEN All you can eat \$3.75 Veg. & Salad	SPAGHETTI All you can eat \$3.75 Served with Garlic Toast and Fresh Garden Salad	CHICKEN FRY All you can eat \$3.75 Served with Veg. & Potato	Beef Chop Suey & Steamed Rice \$3.75	GOLDEN FRIED FISH \$7.25 Plus Salad Veg. & Potato	PRIME RIB \$7.25 Veg. & Potato	OLD FASHION POT ROAST \$3.75

All specials include vegetable, potato, hot rolls and our Texas-size Salad Bar.

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT CARDS

The Coronado Inn Restaurant, Pampa's finest invites you to choose from the outstanding dinner menu selections of Steaks, Seafood, and all-time favorites. Served nightly 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Home of Pampa's finest Sunday Buffet Served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TEXAS-SIZE SALAD BAR

the Coronado Inn
PAMPA, TEXAS

Mexican Menu Nightly Wine And Beer Selections

OPEN DAILY 9-9—CLOSED SUNDAY

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY PRICE BREAKERS

4²⁷
6-pr. Pkg.
6-Pr. Pack Men's Cotton Crew Socks
Cotton/nylon, cushion foot. White/striped top. Save.

9⁹⁷
Our Reg. 13.47
Thin Calculator
Super-slim 8 digit with memory, % key, own case.

24⁶⁷ 2 Days Only
10-Cup Mr. Coffee
Has coffee saver; warmer. Our 78¢, 100-pk. Filters 2/\$1

\$1 Our 1.37 pkg.
6-Pr. Knee Highs
Sheer nylon, nude heel, basic colors. Fit 8½-11

3 FOR \$4
Propane Cylinder
Metal fuel cylinder for soldering or cooking.

4²⁷ 2 Days Only
8" Sauté Fry Pan
With SilverStone™ lining. Save
10" Sauté Fry Pan 5.73
10¼" Sq. Griddle 5.73
*DuPont Approved

2/3⁰⁰
Tide
42 Oz. Box
Limited to stock on hand

41¢ 2 Days Only
Easy Wipe 8-Pack
Pkg. of 8 all-purpose, disposable or reusable.

44¢ 2 Days Only
Pkg. 50 Foam Cups
6.4-oz. insulating plastic foam cups hold hot or cold liquids. Save now.

11⁹⁶ Sale Price
Fluorescent Light
48" twin-lamp plug-in fixtures, hook, chain.

19⁰⁰
File Cabinet
2 Drawer Black Only
Limited to stock on hand

15⁹⁷
Reg. 27.97
Bean Bag Chair
Corduroy Assorted Colors.
Limited to stock on hand

1⁹⁷ Our Reg. 2.97
White Stripe, V-leg No-iron Gym Shorts
Polyester gym shorts in choice of sizes, colors.

1⁷⁸ 2 Days Only
1-Lb. Bag M & M's
M & M plain or peanut chocolate candies. Save.
*Net wt.

4⁴⁴ Our Reg. 6.33
Wood Toilet Seat
Baked enamel, top-mount hinge. White only. Save.

3³³ Each
Our 3.96-4.97
Handy Car Console with Litter Basket

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"Airport" 1970 Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.
(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"Little Mo" 1978 Glynnis O'Connor, Michael Learned.



AIRPORT

A secret love affair between jetliner pilot Dean Martin and stewardess Jacqueline Bisset (top) only increases the tension in "Airport," the movie classic which spawned sequel after sequel and will air as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," SUNDAY, JULY 6 on ABC-TV.
Miss Bisset went on to become one of Hollywood's most sought after actresses.



MISS UNIVERSE

Some of the most beautiful women in the world will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1980 on "The 1980 Miss Universe Pageant" to be broadcast as a special live from Seoul, Korea, MONDAY, JULY 7 on CBS-TV.
Television personality Bob Barker will be master of ceremonies and Helen O'Connell will be television hostess for the Pageant.
Representing the United States is Shawn Nichols Worthley (pictured), who was crowned Miss USA 1980 on May 15 in Biloxi, Miss.



During a nap prior to a Halloween costume party, Albert Ingalls (Matthew Laborteaux) dreams that he and his sister Laura (Melissa Gilbert) have been captured by Indians—who mistake him for the son of a famous chief and expect him to lead an attack on the U.S. Army—in "The Halloween Dream," on NBC-TV's LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE, Monday, July 7.



BATTERED

Karen Grassle (pictured), as Susannah Hawks, suffers the tragic effects of wife beating in "Battered," to be broadcast via "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies," TUESDAY, JULY 8. Grassle, who portrays Caroline Ingalls on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," co-wrote the script for "Battered" with Cynthia Lovelace Sears.

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	News	Australian Football	News	Backyard	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Boxing's Greatest Fights
7:15	Dick Van Dyke	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Center	Tic Tac Dough	Zola Levitt	Hollywood Squares	Dating Game	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights
7:30	Special: Colson Course	Little House On The Prairie	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights
7:45	Maude	Summer Show	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights
8:00	News	Mission Impossible	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights
8:15	LA Style	Last Of The Wild	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights
8:30	Prisoner Cell	Alan Ladd Film	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights
8:45	Movie: Sanctuary	Festival	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights
9:00	News	Tomorrow	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Boxing's Greatest Fights

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	News	U.S. Table Tennis	News	Bible Story	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con't.)
7:15	Dick Van Dyke	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Center	Tic Tac Dough	The Lesson	Family Feud	Dating Game	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
7:30	Special: Colson Course	Little House On The Prairie	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
7:45	Maude	Summer Show	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	News	Mission Impossible	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:15	LA Style	Last Of The Wild	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:30	Prisoner Cell	Alan Ladd Film	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:45	Movie: Sanctuary	Festival	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	News	Tomorrow	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	U.S. Farm Report	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
7:15	Daniel Boone	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
7:30	Movie: The Nevan	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
7:45	Movie: The Nevan	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
8:00	News	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
8:15	LA Style	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
8:30	Prisoner Cell	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
8:45	Movie: Sanctuary	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath
9:00	News	Ultraman	Super Globe-trotters	Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	TBA	Davey & Goliath

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Ray Rayner	Hazel	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	PTL Club	Weather Over Easy	Weather Over Easy
7:15	Lucy Show	Hazel	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	PTL Club	Weather Over Easy	Weather Over Easy
7:30	Groovie Goolies	Family Affair	Green Acres	Family Affair	Green Acres	Family Affair	Green Acres	Family Affair	Green Acres	Family Affair
7:45	Andy Griffith	Mike Douglas	David Letterman	Mike Douglas	700 Club	Donahue	Romper Room	Mr. Rogers	Special Program	Special Program
8:00	Donahue	News	Movie	News	700 Club	Donahue	Romper Room	Mr. Rogers	Special Program	Special Program
8:15	News	News	Movie	News	700 Club	Donahue	Romper Room	Mr. Rogers	Special Program	Special Program
8:30	News	News	Movie	News	700 Club	Donahue	Romper Room	Mr. Rogers	Special Program	Special Program
8:45	News	News	Movie	News	700 Club	Donahue	Romper Room	Mr. Rogers	Special Program	Special Program
9:00	News	News	Movie	News	700 Club	Donahue	Romper Room	Mr. Rogers	Special Program	Special Program

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Bible Class	Sun Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison
7:15	What's Nu?	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
7:30	Mass For Shut-In	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
7:45	Issues Unlimited	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
8:00	Star Trek	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
8:15	Cisco Kid	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
8:30	One Step Beyond	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
8:45	vs Pittsburgh	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
9:00	Choice Of Champions	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
9:15	Hollywood & The Stars	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
9:30	Wrestling	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
9:45	Movie	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
10:00	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
10:15	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
10:30	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
10:45	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
11:00	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
11:15	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
11:30	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
11:45	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison
12:00	Baseball	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Hour Of Power	Hour Of Power	James Robison	Discovery	James Robison	James Robison

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	News	Basketball	News	Circle Square	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con't.)
7:15	Dick Van Dyke	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Center	Tic Tac Dough	The Lesson	Family Feud	Dating Game	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
7:30	Special: Colson Course	Little House On The Prairie	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
7:45	Maude	Summer Show	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	News	Mission Impossible	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:15	LA Style	Last Of The Wild	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:30	Prisoner Cell	Alan Ladd Film	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
8:45	Movie: Sanctuary	Festival	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	News	Tomorrow	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Movie: (Con't.)

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	News	Australian Rugby	News	Puppet Tree Gang	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Baseball (Con't.)
7:15	Dick Van Dyke	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Center	Tic Tac Dough	The Lesson	Family Feud	Dating Game	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
7:30	Special: Colson Course	Little House On The Prairie	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
7:45	Maude	Summer Show	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:00	News	Mission Impossible	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:15	LA Style	Last Of The Wild	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:30	Prisoner Cell	Alan Ladd Film	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:45	Movie: Sanctuary	Festival	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
9:00	News	Tomorrow	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	7 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith	Hogan's Heroes	News	Pro Football	News	Bible Bowl	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Baseball (Con't.)
7:15	Dick Van Dyke	All In The Family	M*A*S*H	Center	Tic Tac Dough	The Lesson	Family Feud	Dating Game	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
7:30	Special: Colson Course	Little House On The Prairie	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
7:45	Maude	Summer Show	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:00	News	Mission Impossible	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:15	LA Style	Last Of The Wild	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:30	Prisoner Cell	Alan Ladd Film	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
8:45	Movie: Sanctuary	Festival	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)
9:00	News	Tomorrow	News	Country	News	700 Club	News	Face The Music	Oklahoma Report	Baseball (Con't.)

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SPEAKING OF SOAP

1980 TV COMPULOG SER., INC. OWNER CORP. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Part of the "Edge of Night" family are Jane Bentzen as Nicole, and Joel Crothers as Miles.

In the past two years, this column has featured indepth looks at many prominent serials. Following in the tradition of the special three part series articles on "Days of Our Lives," "The Doctors," and "Another World," we now present a three part behind the scenes study of "Edge of Night."

"Edge" is a prime candidate for close examination since it is unique in the world of daytime drama. It is the only serial on the air that revolves around the theme of crime detection and justice. In the twenty four years it has been on television, it has earned the respect of fans who love suspense and mystery as part of their daily diet. Interestingly enough "Edge of Night" has had a suspenseful and mysterious air life as the storylines it has featured. Before joining ABC's stable, "Edge" was on the brink of cancellation on another network. "Edge" had enjoyed tremendous success on CBS for many years. Then all of a sudden everything went sour. CBS toyed with the idea of pulling it off the air. Proctor and Gamble, having great confidence in their production, decided to take the unprecedented gamble of switching the show to ABC. No one gave

it much of a chance to survive. But, in the true tradition of soap opera plot, "Edge of Night" prospered in its new home.

Viewer popularity is reflected by the reception it has received from professional competitors. "The Edge of Night" received an Emmy in 1973 as Best Dramatic Daytime Program. Henry Slesar, who took over as head writer in 1967, has been awarded the Raven Award in the Annual Mystery Writers of America competition and received an Emmy for his work on the show in 1974.

In an effort to discover the real inside story on "Edge of Night" this columnist spent a day on location with the cast and crew and played a minor part in the drama. More about this next week.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.



AS THE WORLD TURNS — David tries to buy off John so he won't marry Dee. Cricket and Eric attend the Stenbeck ball. Brad goes to the party and moons over Dee. She tries to hide her feelings but is unsuccessful. A mysterious intruder lures Barbara away from the party.

THIS WEEK: The ball could end with a bang. David can't dissuade Dee from her feelings for John.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Though Sunny is free, problems of adjustment lie ahead for her. Spencer puts an elaborate plan into action. Kathy fights her feelings for David.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Nikki has gone from the frying pan into the fire as Greg fights to maintain his identity. Jill's new romance is threatened by an outsider. Derek works out a new scheme.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Holly moons over Ed who is trying to make a new life with Rita. Amanda becomes less secure about Ben. Alan plans a new business deal.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Karen catches up with Mario. He still thinks that he is still Marco. At Dorian's everyone is wondering where Mario is. Dorian has had a private eye trailing Karen and Mario. He follows them to a motel. Dorian goes there and says she knows they're in there and to let her in. Larry is miffed with Karen for standing him up. Tina gets picked up by a rough character and when she tries to get away, Ted has to come to the rescue to free her.

THIS WEEK: Dorian tries to confront Karen and Mario. Karen has some explaining to do.

THE DOCTORS — Nola learns from Carolee about her marital problems. Vivica suggests that Steve take Mona's place on the

board. Jack tells Darcy about his date with Ashley. She is upset and frustrated. Ashley dreams about her father. After ranting at Carolee, Ashley runs away. Bennett can't find her and when Ashley finally comes home, she finds Carolee there and it makes matters worse.

THIS WEEK: Claudia may provide some missing pieces to Ashley's puzzle. Nola tries to make things worse for Steve.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Doug and Julie give in to their feelings and spend the night together. Lee is getting more distraught, knowing that she is losing Doug. To impress Joshua, Jessica tries to make him jealous. Chris turns down Leslie's letter of resignation.

THIS WEEK: Bad weather may bring Doug stormy times. Joshua reprimands Jessica for being foolish.

ANOTHER WORLD — Rachel implores Tanner not to discuss the medical implications of his book with Mac or anyone else. Mitch tries to pin down Tanner on facts but he is closemouthed. Philip is kind to Pat but she is reverting to booze more and more. Mac notices Rachel's strange behavior and is concerned about it. Larry pulls through. Blaine is propositioned by Jordan.

THIS WEEK: Blaine has so many men in pursuit, that she is headed for big trouble. Pat is headed for problems that she can't control.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Laura and Scotty have a bitter fight after Scotty discovers a Luke and Laura love letter. He races off to kill Luke. Laura tries to get Lee and Gail to help her stop Scotty. On deck, as wedding guests assemble, Scotty runs into Luke and they struggle together. Luke winds up going over the side of the boat.

THIS WEEK: Laura is in shock after the ugly incident and its aftermath. Lesley comes to Laura's aid.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Ravin tells Logan she'll be quiet about the autopsy if Logan drops the custody fight. Miles learns that Jodi claims to be Ben's kin. Logan visits Emily while Debra visits April. Both want to know more about Michaels. Unable to keep still, Mollie shows Emily a picture of Draper and April together.

THIS WEEK: Kirk's life is complicated by the memory of his past. Logan learns something shocking.

RYAN'S HOPE — Kim is charged with resisting arrest and assault. She is bailed out by Seneca who tells her he will take care of her. Barry's ex-wife shows up and Delia overhears the plea for past due alimony. Barry makes excuses to Delia and Delia forgives him. Jill and Ken spend an extra day in London. He has a spasm of pain. Frank and Faith celebrate his Senatorial vindication.

THIS WEEK: Seneca may be caught in Kim's web again. Faith and Frank are drawn closer than ever.

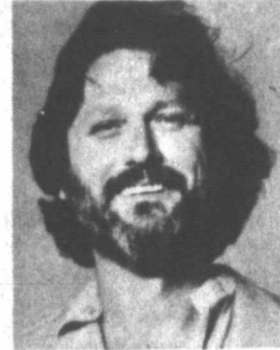
ALL MY CHILDREN — Nina gets a visual exam. Palmer tells Nina that Cliff is having an affair with Sybill. Nina goes to Cliff's place to confront him, but Sybill answers the door. Nina is aware that Cliff has asked Sybill to leave. Sean ends it with Devon at a motel. Mark and Ellen rush in to comfort her but all they find is an empty room and an open window.

THIS WEEK: Donna's deception may spell the end of her marriage. Cliff tries to explain himself.

Recap 7/7 — 7/11
Preview 7/14 — 7/18



The music business is full of "rags to riches" stories in which the cowboy moves to Nashville, is discovered, then records a hit song and becomes a star. In the case of cowboy Johnny Duncan, that's just about the way it happened.



Johnny Duncan

Duncan grew up in Dublin, Texas where his mother taught him how to play the guitar. He remembers those Texas honky-tonk nights with the No. 3 wash tub full of beer with a house full of people and music blaring all night long. His mother played the guitar and his Uncle Moroney stroked the fiddle.

Both Johnny Duncan and honky-tonk music have come a long way since those days. Johnny moved to Nashville in the 60's to lay brick by day and do some disc-jockey work and sing when he could. He was signed by Columbia Records after being seen on an early morning TV program in 1965.

Today, Duncan seems to reflect a whole new kind of "cowboy" image, not an outlaw—but rather an (pardon the pun) "urban cowboy."

Columbia is now releasing a new *My Dreams* album by "Cowboy" Johnny Duncan, which will be kicked off by a "Johnny Duncan 1980

Dreams Tour." This is the first attempt to actually coordinate a release and a major tour for John.

So stay tuned for country music's true "urban cowboy," "Cowboy" Johnny Duncan!

A U.S. District Court recently ruled that \$65,000

in royalties from the Johnny Horton hit song "North To Alaska" should be awarded to the late singer's manager, Tillman Franks and Horton's widow. Franks had filed a civil lawsuit in 1977 against 20th Century Fox, United Artists, Robbins Music Corp., and Mrs. Horton. During the court proceedings, Franks sang the hit song, while strumming the guitar.

Franks was the late singer's personal manager and also played bass in Horton's band.

He now manages country singer David Houston, whose current offering of "You're The Perfect Reason" is on Country International Records.



David Houston

For our readers who have asked for the old Johnny Horton material, the *Johnny Horton's Greatest Hits LP* is available for \$7.95 from Southridge Music, 2231 Hough Road, Florence, Alabama 35630.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Travolta gins new image in cowboy roll

URBAN COWBOY restores John Travolta to box-office esteem after the blight of "Moment by Moment." As in "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," he plays a blustery, not-too-bright, young man with an electric personality that is fascinating to watch. Instead of discos, his hangout is Gilley's, a monstrous country music establishment outside Houston, where he sucks beer, does an occasional hoedown and flirts with the girls. He takes a wife (well played by Debra Winter) but marriage turns sour, as does most of his meaningless existence. James Bridges has captured all of the animal qualities of the milieu, which may turn some of the moviegoers off while intriguing others. If you go, you'd better like country music; 31 numbers are listed in the credits. The rating is PG, despite consistently coarse dialogue and a high degree of sexuality.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

Conserve energy

"Little House" influence girls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alison Arngim of NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie" inspires strong emotional reactions in people.

Little girls throw things at the TV set when she's on.

"People run up to me in restaurants and say, 'I hate you! You're terrible! But I love it when you do nasty things!'" the actress said.

The cause of these outbursts is her role as "Nasty" Nellie Olsen, who has been making life miserable for Laura Ingalls for six years. She's a pint-sized blackmailer and a cheat.

"People eye me — is that her?" said Miss Arngim, 18, whose long, flaxen hair is covered on screen by a wig of curls. "Then I say something and they recognize my voice and back off. I went to a movie theater and asked for a Dr. Pepper and popcorn. The girl behind the counter said, 'Hot damn, it's Nellie Olsen!'"

She's also a budding Joan Rivers. She has been doing a standup comedy routine for several years. She has an album out as Amy Carter. Her mother, the former Canadian actress Norma Macmillan was the

voice of Caroline and John-John Kennedy on "The First Family" album.

Miss Arngim is of Icelandic descent. Her father, Thor Arngim, is a former actor who's now a producer and personal manager. Brother Stefan is an actor and was on "Land of the Giants." Her mother has completed an epic novel of Canada.

Nellie comes by her brattiness naturally. Her mother is Harriet Olsen, played by Katherine MacGregor, the town gossip ad snob of Walnut Grove, Minn.

Vindicated spendthrift justified

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There is no joy greater than that of the vindicated spendthrift, his extravagance justified. And there is perverse pleasure in seeing a friend's cautions invalidated. Being a cautious friend, I know.

"My pal Jake is a video buff and a huckster's dream. Not a sucker, exactly; an enthusiastic consumer. He recently bought one of those nine-foot television screens, the kind that employs a projector.

"Jake," I said at the time,

"your living room is only 12 feet long."

"I don't care, I'll put my furniture in the street if I have to. This is something I need."

"Need? For what?"

"You'll see." Last Friday, Jake invited us to supper. His girlfriend cooked Chinese.

"Turn on the set," Jake said, "the Dodgers are on."

Of course, Jerry Reuss, a midding lefty with a modest career record, chose that particular evening to hurl a no-hitter against the Giants, the

only one in the majors this year.

Jake beamed. "You know, they make 25-foot screens, too."

See, Jake had asked me recently what I thought about those videotape recording machines. Before I could answer, he said, echoing the sales pitch, "I'll never have to choose between two good shows again. I can watch one and record the other."

But I'll get the last laugh. It's the Fourth of July, fireworks night at Dodger Stadium. I've got tickets. Jake can't record that.

Turntable tips

- By The Associated Press
- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. **HOT SINGLES**
- "Coming Up" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 - "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "The Rose" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
 - "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
 - "Cupid-I've Loved You For A Long Time" Spinners (Atlantic)
 - "Steal Away" Robbie Dupree (Elektra)
 - "Funky Town" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
 - "Magic" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 - "Let's Get Serious" Jermaine Jackson (Motown)

- "Let Me Love You Tonight" Pure Prairie League (Casablanca) **TOP LP's**
- "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- "Just One Night" Eric Clapton (RSO)
- "McCartney II" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
- "The Empire Strikes Back" Soundtrack (RSO)
- "Empty Glass" Peté Townshend (Atco)
- "Let's Get Serious" Jermaine Jackson (Motown)
- "Heroes" Commodores (Motown)
- "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
- "Urban Cowboy" Soundtrack (Asylum)
- "Mouth To Mouth" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)

New movies: some good, and some bad

AIRPLANE is reminiscent of the Marx Brothers at their most antic. Except that the gags come even faster and many would have been shot down by the censors in the Marxian era. Jim Abrahams, Jerry and David Zucker ("Kentucky Fried Movie") wrote and directed the mad romp, lacerating scores of movie clichés, principally from the "Airport" movies. A good majority of the gags are uproarious, some are not — child molestation and dope-taking aren't very funny. Julie Hagerty and Robert Hays are the straight-faced romantic leads, and they are solidly supported by Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Graves and a surprisingly adept Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The rating is PG, with a flash of nudity and jokes that may seem obscene to some moviegoers.

3.00-1.25 Now Showing **CAPRI** Downtown Pampa Show Time 2:00-7:10-9:25

The MOVIE MUSICAL EVENT of the 80's!

Can't Stop the Music

VILLAGE PEOPLE - VALERIE PERRINE - BRUCE JENNER

STEVE GUTTENBERG - PAUL SAND

PG

2.80-1.00 Now Showing **Top o' Texas** Open 8:30 Show 9:30

Is giving pleasure a crime?

American Gigolo

Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production A Film by Paul Schrader "American Gigolo" Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer Written and Directed by Paul Schrader A Paramount Picture

R

2.80 **Top o' Texas** 1.00

—Side Two—

★★★★

Sheer terror — I forgot to breathe for 10 minutes at a time

THE SHINING

A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUNALL

"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING

STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON

STANLEY KUBRICK THE PRODUCERS CIRCLE CO.

—BRUCE WILLIAMSON, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
July 10, 11, 12

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Cakes and Sweet Rolls

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by Faye

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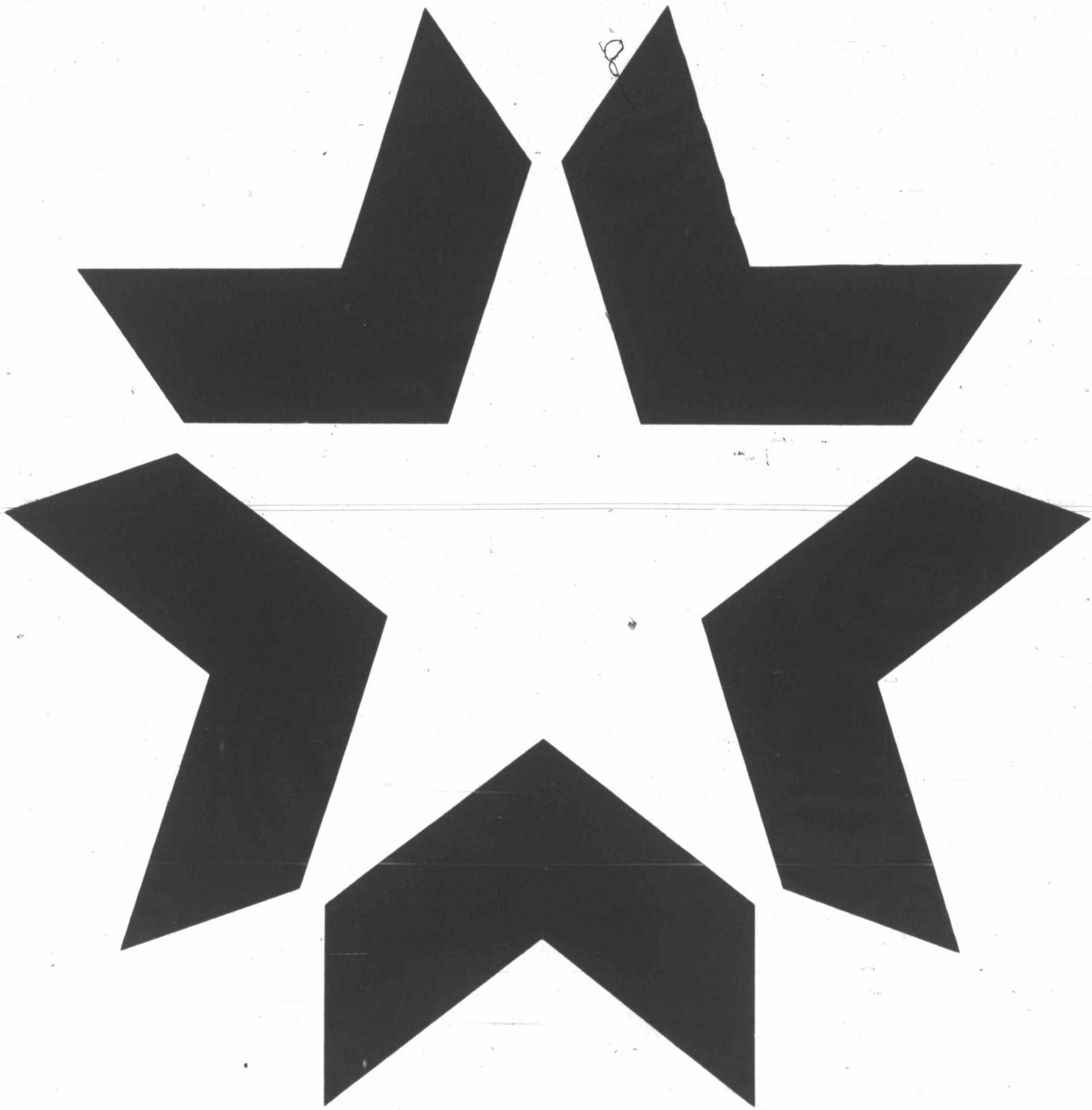
That's right—all Sale Merchandise has been regrouped and re-priced to 1/2 price or less!

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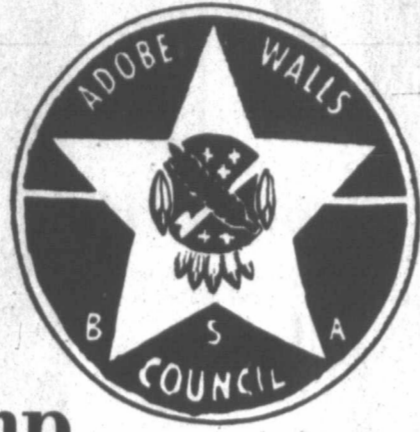
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of Strength for
The Panhandle**

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Canyon: 1901 4th Avenue/655-7166 • Pampa: Hobart & Cook/669-6868

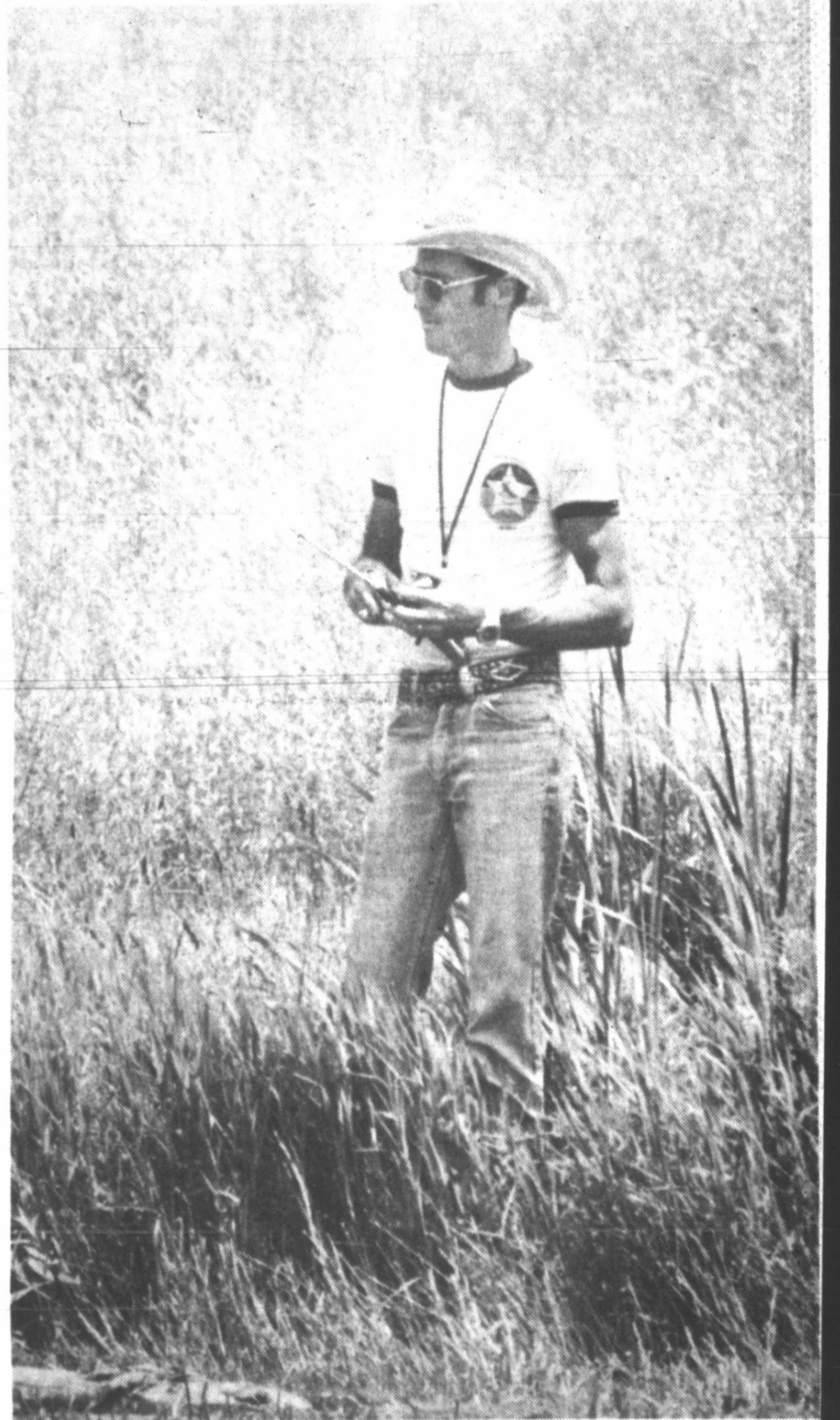
Member FSLIC

Scouts enjoy outdoor activities at summer day camp



Text by Deborah Bridges

Photos by Ed Sackett



Being a cub scout means a lot of fun things, but all scouts look forward to the activities of summer day camp at Camp M. K. Brown, located four miles west of Wheeler.

The seven- to 10-year-olds have the opportunity during the week-long camp to learn many scouting skills including the mastery of shooting a BB gun, fishing, archery and swimming.

The different troops are divided into Indian nations — Cherokee, Comanche and Apache. Each nation carries its flag and shouts (at the top of its collective lungs) its motto as the boys trek from each area of the camp.

Shooting instructor David Gauger teaches the cub scouts the finer points of handling BB and pellet guns.

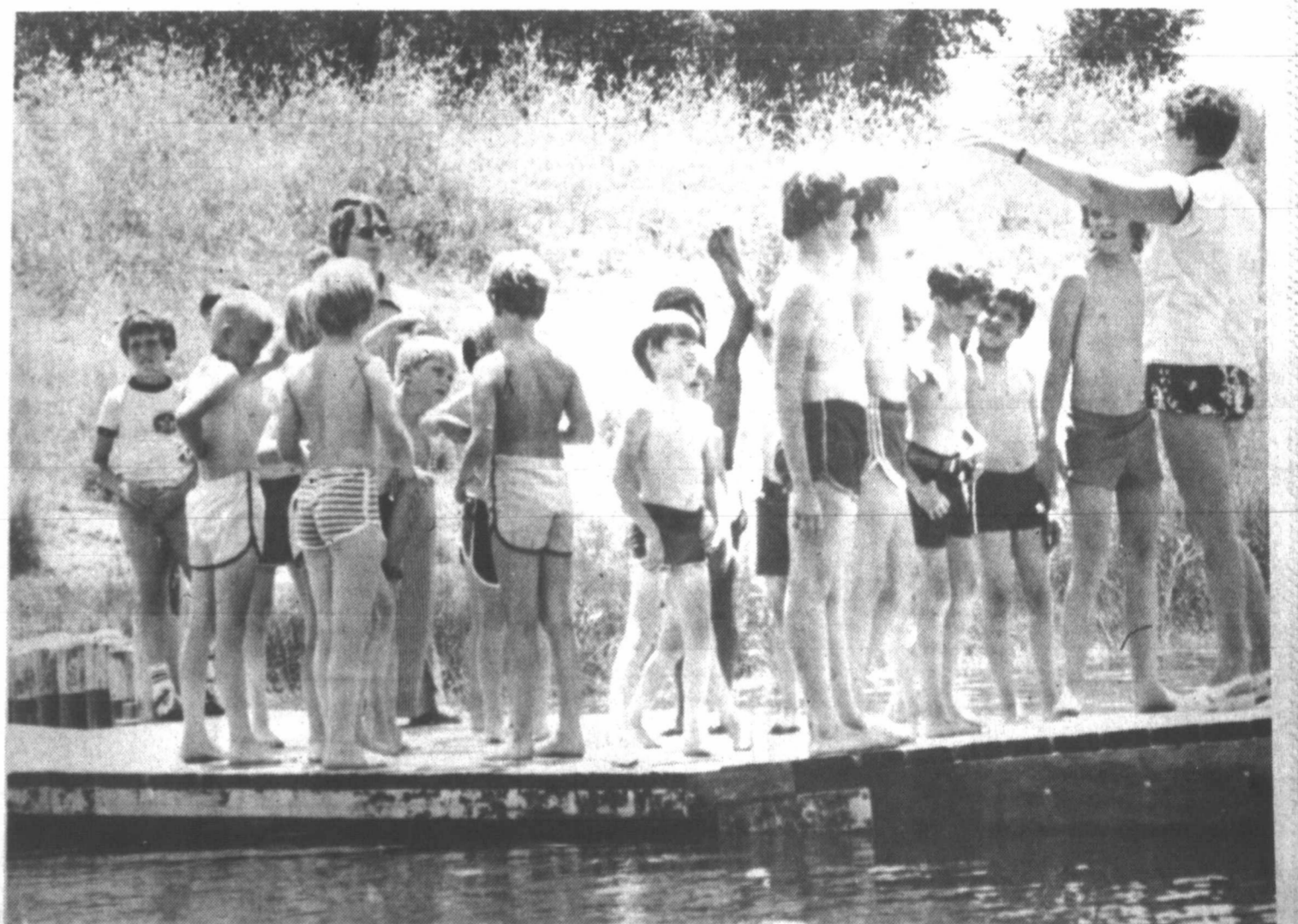
In the top right photo, Keil Gauger, 7, top; Johnny East, 8, center and 9-year-old Mike Ivins, sighting, are shown in the various stages of shooting practice.

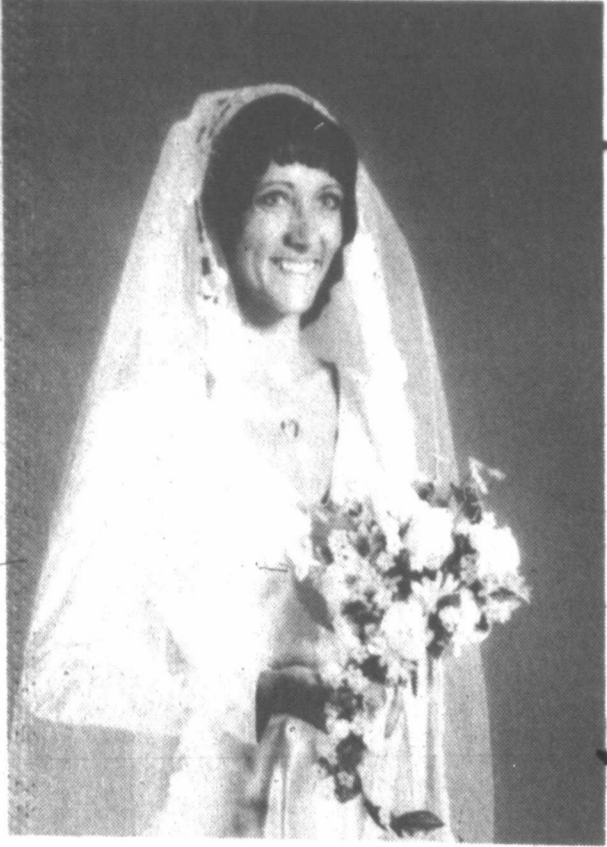
A quiet moment of fishing in the camp lake while waiting between nations suits camp staff archery teacher Reggie Derstner of Wheeler in the center right photo.

Hot as the summer days have been, the scouts look forward especially for a cool dip in the lake. First, however, the boys chose a partner to be responsible for in the water safety "Buddy System" taught in the camp, bottom right picture.

Eight-year-old Greg Poole of Pampa sucks on a piece of ice while watching fellow scouts practice their target shooting in the bottom left photo.

Concentration is important when learning archery, although unconcerned bystanders, center left picture, may think a skinned elbow is more interesting. Robert Watts, 8, of Wellington (holding the bow in center left photo) hit the bulls eye on this particular occasion.





MRS. LARRY BLEVINS

Miss Brandon, Blevins exchange wedding vows

Cheryl Brandon became the bride of Larry Dale Blevins in a morning ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. The Rev. Hynes officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brandon of Edmond, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Daulton Blevins of Lubbock.

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory sateen with a V-neck and long bodice. The peplum skirt ended in a cathedral train. The floor length veil was bordered with imported lace. It was made by Mrs. Daulton Blevins, the bride's new mother-in-law.

Pamela Luellen of Norfolk, Neb. attended the bride. The bridegroom was attended by Kent Billingslea of Odessa.

The couple was honored with a reception at the church. Assisting were Linda Clark and Carol Clark, both of Waterloo, Ill. Kelly Tucker of Pampa registered guests.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University, holds a degree in business administration.

Blevins is a graduate of Coronado High School and is employed by Texas Instruments in Lubbock.



MRS. GRANT JOHNSON

Ford, Johnson married

Stacey Ford became the bride of Grant Johnson in a ceremony at Advent Christian Church Campground in Francis, Okla. Officiating was the Rev. Z.B. Duncan of Lenore, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Glen Ford of Bristow, Okla. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orva Johnson, 817 N. Christy.

The bride wore a formal gown of chiffon over bridal taffeta. The gown featured a high neckline, empire waistline and chapel length train. The neck, bodice and cuffs were accented with applied daisies. The veil fell from a pearl-encrusted headpiece.

Attending the bride were Kelly Boyd as Maid of Honor, Jennifer Kemp and Mrs. Joyce Church, all of Bristow.

The groom was attended by Craig Shaull of Yale, Okla., as best man, Larry Johnson of Guyton, Okla. and Jim Shaull of Yale, Okla.

Music was provided by David Milura of Chicago, Ill., pianist, and Mrs. Deb Hutchings of Ada, Okla. and Sheila Richardson, vocalists.

Assisting as a reception in the camp dining room were Sheila Richardson, Mrs. Deb Hutchings, Kathy Boyd and Mrs. Kathleen Smith.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will reside in Pampa.

The bride attended school in Bristow, where she was affiliated with the Advent Christian Church. The bridegroom attended school in Pampa, and is affiliated with the Advent Christian Church in Shamrock. He is employed by Cabot Corporation.



MRS. TRACY CHILDRESS

Theresa Marie Casey, Tracy Childress wed

Theresa Marie Casey and Tracy Childress exchanged wedding vows in a recent afternoon ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. The Rev. Wendelin Dunker, pastor, officiated.

The bride of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Casey, 2130 N. Banks. Childress is the son of John Childress of Quanah.

The bride wore a formal gown featuring a lace bodice. The sheer applied sleeves were accented by applied satin cuffs. A chapel length veil completed the bridal costume.

Attending the bride was Sally Boyd, 2145 Beech, as Matron of Honor. The groom was attended by Danny McGuire, 2129 N. Banks.

The couple was honored with a reception at the church. Assisting were Diane Campbell and Barbara Gilley.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a 1980 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Celanese Chemical Company. The bridegroom graduated in 1979 from Quanah High School. He is employed by Arthur Brothers.

Stas, Christner wed in Canadian ceremony

Cathi Rayne Stas became the bride of MacGregor Vaughan Christner, Jr. in a recent ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian. The Rev. Koerselman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Stas and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Christner, all of Wheeler.

The bride wore a chapel length gown of chantille lace over silk organza with chapel length veil. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Gary Waldron of Bartlesville, Okla., Misty Muse and Tina Lee. Candelighters were Melina Meriwether of Hinton, Okla. and Brenda Mason of Wichita, Kans. Jennifer D'awn Stas, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom was attended by Jeff Christner, Dell Ford and Kirk Weatherly. Ringbearer was Kris Rarden.

Ronal Stas, Edward McIntyre of Spearman, L.H. Webb of Canadian and Kevin Lasley of Wheeler were ushers.

Music was provided by Terri Arnold of Oklahoma City, pianist and Ruth Rogers of Wheeler, organist.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Canadian room of the First State Bank of Canadian. Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Gene Arnold of Oklahoma City and Mrs. John Hefner. The groom's table was attended by Rhonda Jennings of Amarillo, Jana Johnson of Wheeler, Elise Christner and Tammy Moore, both of Wheeler.

Following a wedding trip to Penn Hills, Penn., the couple will make their home in Wheeler.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School, plans to work while her husband completes his education. Christner is a 1978 graduate of Wheeler High School. He is a junior pre-law major at the University of Texas.



MRS. MacGREGOR CHRISTNER, JR.

Try Vietnamese mint chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

VIETNAM-STYLE SUPPER

Papaya Soup
Mint Chicken
Pork and Shrimp
Fresh Fruit

MINT CHICKEN

Served as a side dish here, but may be offered as an appetizer on other menus.

2 each chicken drumsticks and thighs (1 1/4 pounds)

3 cups water

1 small onion, thinly sliced (about 1/4 cup)

White vinegar

1-3rd cup fresh mint leaves, finely chopped

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Boil the chicken in the water for 20 minutes; remove chicken; discard broth or save for some other use. Bone chicken and shred — there will be 1 generous cup, firmly packed.

Cover the onion with the vinegar and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes. With your hands mix together the chicken, mint, salt and pepper until salt is completely dissolved. Drain onion; stir into the chicken mixture.

Makes 6 servings. Adapted from "The Classic Cuisine of Vietnam" by Bach Ngo and Gloria Zimmerman (Barron's).

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Who handles the money at your house?

A woman I know was recently disturbed because her husband, just retired, told her he was going to take over the household finances, which she had always handled.

During the years he had a downtown office, he was too busy to pay their personal bills and write checks for groceries and order home supplies. But now, with spare time on his hands, he wanted complete control of their dual check book.

She thought he thought she was no longer capable of deducting two from six and setting four. He said that since he had earned most of the money in their savings account and was drawing the continuing pension they enjoyed, he had the right to say how their money was to be spent. They started daily arguments, which still go on.

I'm trying to analyze their situation, and others like it, in this column, which they have promised to read.

Another woman told me, a few days ago, that her older sister died and left her a goodly sum of money. She had never had any income of her own because she had stayed at home and reared a large family while her husband made their living. He had also paid all their bills during those years.

Now 60 years old and in possession of her inherited fortune, she wanted to make some of the financial decisions he had always taken care of. They lived well but she could not afford a lot of things she had always wanted. So she put her sister's request in a bank account of her own and started spending it.

Her husband was furious. He said he had always bossed their money and had no intention of giving up that privilege and pleasure. He wouldn't even discuss it with her — or with me.

Money is basic to all of us, especially to us older couples. We worked together to earn our retirement money. If both mates made money, both contributed financially. If only one brought in the shekels, the other one made an equal contribution by way of child rearing and house work. (How many of you husbands have ever computed how much your homebody-wife would be worth if she died or left you and you had to hire all your household tasks done?)

So each of us is entitled to a say-so in money matters.

But psychologists tell us that we need to delve into our motives and find out why we quarrel about the spending of our money when we reach this mature age in our marriages. Dr. Hendrie Weisinger, a Los Angeles therapist, says, "Unless a couple understands what they are fighting about and deals with the underlying cause, their arguments will continue."

All right, let's consider the two cases.

In my opinion, both quarrels were based on the holding, or letting go, of importance. In the first instance the wife loved the responsibility of handling the family money and was unwilling to give it up. In the second case the husband had always enjoyed taking care of finances — and his wife's sudden refusal to share her inheritance with him was a blow to his sense of personal importance. It was

doubly so when he no longer wrote checks at his office.

Cherished importance is a big factor in contentment. Without it, we would sit in a corner and wait for somebody to crack bark over our heads.

Let us understand, then, that bossing the check book is a matter of selfish need for personal gratification.

But isn't that a foolish notion? What difference does it make who writes the checks and distributes them, as long as the bills are paid? If there is a big balance after obligations are fulfilled, can't we each have a bit to spend as we please, without the other's objection?

Of course we can. Many couples, including Otis and me, have always had joint bank accounts. We both have access to the check book and each knows what the other spends — but we have no clashes over who pays what. We share the responsibility of living within our means.

But if we had separate accounts, I don't believe either of us would pout about it. We'd know that if one wanted what the other had, he would only have to ask.

Nothing in the world, certainly not money, should ever come between a long-married, otherwise congenial husband and wife. We don't need a sense of selfish importance badly enough to let it wreck our marriages. We need money but we need our mates more.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

U. of Michigan offers program

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A new program leading to a degree of bachelor of fine arts in musical theater will be offered by the University of Michigan School of Music.

The program is scheduled to begin in the fall term.

School of Music Dean Paul C. Boylan said, "American musical theater has emerged during the past several decades as a significant, indigenous art form worthy of study and performance."

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Merri Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Miller is the bride to be of Doug Stockton.



Selections are at the Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 669-2001

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Toastmasters install officers

The Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club recently held its biannual banquet and installation of new officers at the Country Inn Steak House.

Gary Schneck, outgoing president, conducted table topics. Mike Herbert was voted best table topics speaker.

Guest speaker was Warren Hasse of KPND radio, who told how communications had affected his life.

Outgoing officers were Gary Schneck, president; Doreen Miley, educational vice-president; Larry Browning, secretary-treasurer and Mike Herbert, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers are Mike Ruff, president; Larry Browning, educational vice-president; Steve Funk, administrative vice-president; Gene Savage, secretary-treasurer and Mike Herbert, sergeant-at-arms.

Discover the **hollywood** it's worth a try from anywhere!

PAMPA MALL

Welcome Everyone to "TOP OF TEXAS RODEO" from the **HOLLYWOOD**

Your Specialty Store for very special people...like you.

Now with a beautiful new... **SHOE SALON**
Famous names for a great fit

PLUS

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We take pride in a beautiful selection of moderate to better sportswear, dresses, and coats. Whether for work, play, church, or another special occasion, rest assured that the fashion items you're looking for are at the Hollywood.

J.R.'s Your complete Junior Size store featuring famous brands and forward styles for the junior figure. Sized 0-1-2-3 and 3 to 15.

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ONLY-JULY 8 9 10 11 12

DAILY 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

Thompson, Warren wed

Freeda Gail Thompson and Mark Randall Warren were wed in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Plainview. The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiated.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Thompson of Plainview. Warren is the son of Mrs. Robert Warren, Jr. of Odessa and the late Robert Warren, Jr.

The bride wore a gown of white delustered satin accented with Venice and peau d'ange laces. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, cap sleeves, and a chapel length train. The veil of double layered illusion was edged in Venice lace and secured by a beaded camlet capulet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Troy Thompson, Mrs. Greg Lee, Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mrs. Dorma Hazel, all of Plainview.

David Nipp of Amarillo, Charlie Warren of El Paso, Bob Warren of Denver, Colo. and Jim Poormon of Plainview attended the bridegroom.

Ann Marie Lee was flower girl. Candlelighters were Melissa Thompson and Chandler Warren. Ring bearer was Russ Thompson.

Ushers were Dale Thompson, Troy Thompson, Gordon Warren and Billy Mays.

Jill Warren registered guests.

Music was provided by Mrs. Ben Thompson and Mrs. M.V. Davis, both of Plainview, and Cheryl Warren of El Paso.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Keith Marble, Mrs. Terry Pennington, Mrs. Jim Poormon, Glenna Hopson, Mrs. Dennis White, Mrs. Rudy Godino, Jennifer Poormon and Tiffany Stanley.

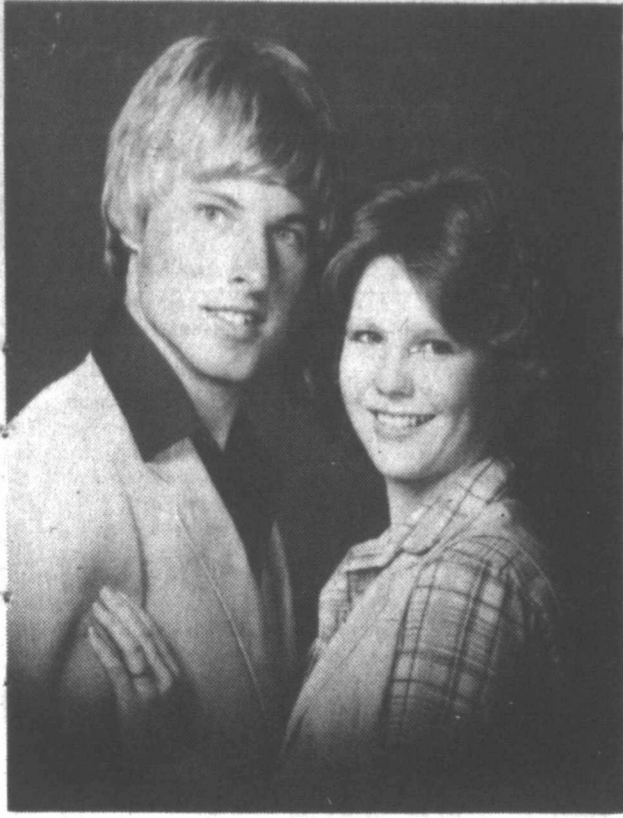
Following a wedding trip to Matzalan, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Plainview.

The bride, a graduate of Plainview High School, attended Arlington Baptist College. She is employed by Woods & Davenport Agency, Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and North Texas State University. He is employed by Floyd West & Co.



MRS. MARK WARREN



RODNEY MILLER AND JACQUE BURNS

Burns, Miller to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe of White Deer announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Jacqueline Rae Burns, to Rodney Joseph Miller.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of White Deer.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 29 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School. Miller, a 1977 graduate of White Deer High School, attended West Texas State University. He is now employed by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.

4-H FASHION REVUE

Gray County 4-H boys and girls will be showing off their clothing projects at the 4-H Fashion Revue, July 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Pampa. The public is invited to attend the fashion show and exhibit. This year's theme is, "Fashion by 4-H." Make your plans to attend.

FREEZING, BLANCHING CORN

For garden-fresh flavor year-around, try frozen corn. The procedure for freezing corn at home involves a few easy steps.

Harvesting corn in the right stage is most important for flavor. There are only 72 hours from the beginning or prime eating quality until corn becomes over-mature. Harvest it when the ears are filled out in the milk stage. Avoid gathering in high temperatures — preferred time is the cool morning.

For whole-grain-style corn, husk, silk, trim and wash ears of corn. Blanch corn by heating in boiling water for four minutes in a blancher — large kettle with basket. If a blanching basket is not available, a deep-fat-fryer wire basket may be used.

Cool immediately by plunging corn in the blanching or wire basket in ice water or cold, running water. When cool, cut kernels from cob at about two-thirds the depth of

the kernels. Package in moisture-vapor-proof containers and freeze immediately.

For cream-style corn, prepare corn and blanch as for whole kernel. Cut kernel tips once or twice, no deeper than the center of the kernels. Scrape the cob with the back of knife to remove juice and heart of the kernel. Package and freeze immediately.

For corn-on-the-cob, husk, silk, wash and sort ears according to size. Blanch by heating small ears up to one and one-fourth inches in diameter in boiling water in blanching basket for seven minutes. Blanch medium-size ears one and one-fourth to one and one-half inches in diameter for nine minutes and large ears over one and one-half inches in diameter for eleven minutes.

Cool in ice water or cold running water and drain. Pack ears into containers or wrap in moisture-vapor-proof material. Freeze immediately. Frozen corn kept at zero degrees F. or less will keep up to one year.

Whole-grain and cream-style corn may be cooked without thawing. However, partially thaw corn-on-the-cob before cooking so the corn will be heated through by the time the corn is cooked. Holding

corn after thawing or cooking causes soginess.

For additional instructions on freezing, ask for the publication, "Frozen Foods," available free from the county extension office.

METAL IN MICROWAVES

Don't use metal in microwave ovens — even when manufacturers approve. Even when the manufacturer's instructions do not prohibit the use of metal pans, it's generally not advisable to use them for several reasons.

First, metal pans reflect microwave energy instead of transmitting it, so the time-and-energy-saving advantage of microwave cooking is lost. Second, foods, especially frozen ones, will cook unevenly in metal pans deeper than three-fourths of an inch.

Another important reason is that a metal container or a dish with metallic trim may cause arcing, a lightning-like effect causing sparks that can damage the pan or pit the walls of the oven. Arcing is less likely with substantial amounts of food — at least two cups in the pan — because moisture-carrying foods primarily attract the microwaves. Use metal skewers as long as only the ends are exposed.

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

Folklore preserved

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — It would seem that, of all places, Southern folklore would be of special interest in the South.

But William Ivey and his wife, Patricia Hall, say they and a handful of other persons are the only professional folklorists in the region.

Ivey says the Kentucky-Tennessee area has one of the richest folklore traditions in the country — from Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta to the homelands of the Cherokee.

"But what has not developed here," he told a reporter recently, "are big university-based programs. The interest in this area's folklore tended to be from the outside. Distance lends an interest."

Therefore, much of the couple's work is for such organizations as the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Association of State and Local History.

In the minds of many persons, Ivey said, folklorists are "little old ladies in tennis shoes who gather exotic bits of trivia."

That may be because not everyone is sure what folklore is. "It's primarily a body of material that is spoken or sung, along with some graphic or domestic arts, that are passed on

from generation to generation place to place, by word of mouth or by example, rather than in writing," Ivey said. "Because of this, it takes a form very close to cultural values. A joke or a quilt pattern tells more about a person than whether he watches 'The Waltons.'"

Folklore is as much a product of today as yesterday.

"The impulse to traditionalize is universal," he said. "If you take a group of workers in a new office, within six months they will have developed a certain lore, maybe some kind of initiation rite. It has the function of teaching people the informal rules of social interaction."

"Look at modern urban society," Ms. Hall said. "We are not getting our lore from geographic groups, as in the past. We are getting it from our occupations. Children get it from school."

And it is functional as psychology.

"There are many floating legends about hauntings, the man with the hook, the ghostly hitchhiker," Ivey said. "They are sometimes reported as having happened to local people."

It doesn't matter that the tales aren't true.

New program trains educators

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — The growing number of "adult learners" in the nation has led Adelphi University to establish a new master's program to train specialist educators, says Dr. Roberta Wiener of the university's education department, who heads the program.

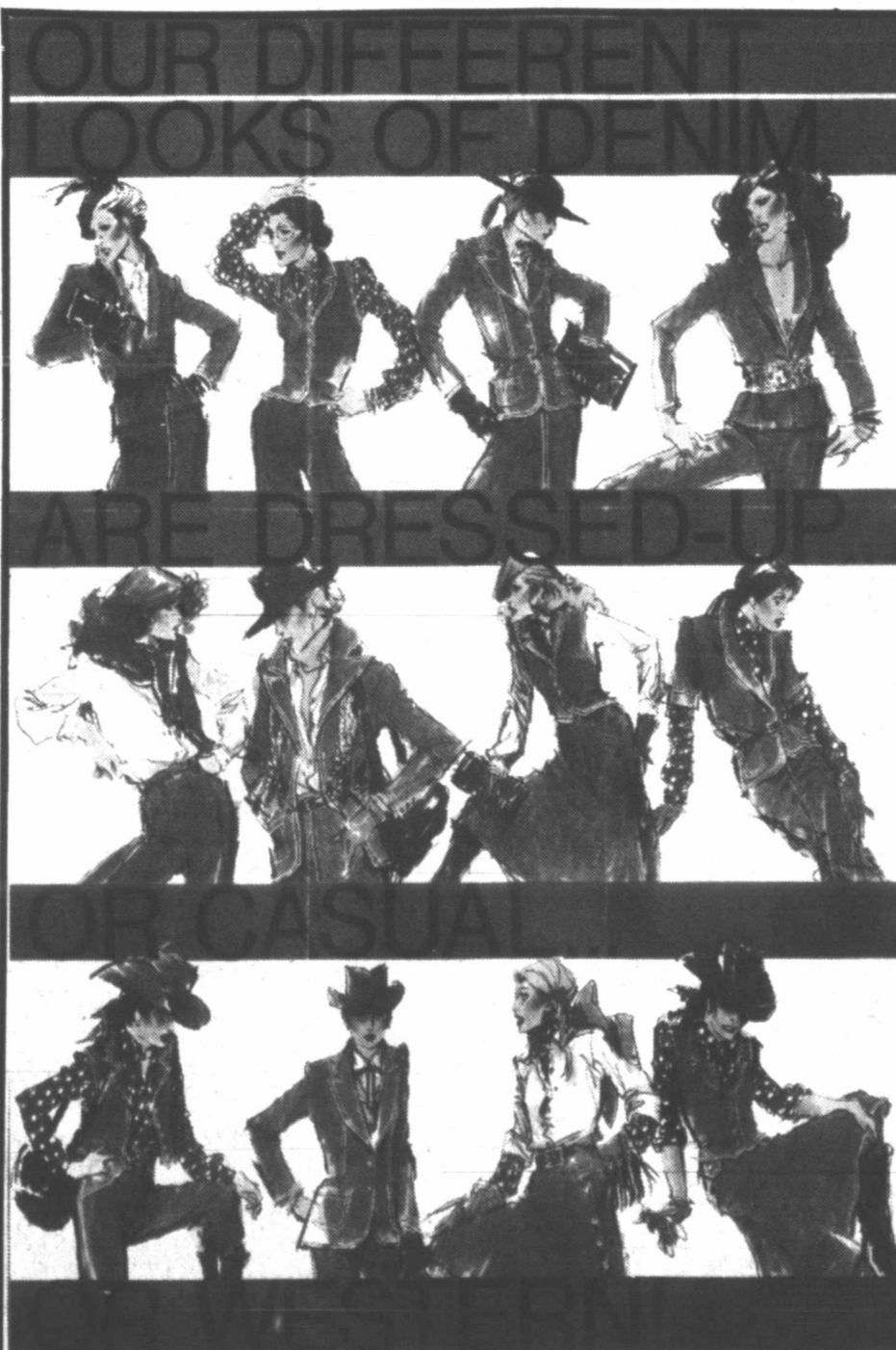
A master of science degree will be offered in "Adult Learning and Development," designed to give an adult edu-

cator or administrator a broad background to work with adults in any training or academic setting, "whether in classrooms or a business site, perhaps in programs offered during the lunch hour, in the evenings or on weekends," Dr. Wiener said.

The student will be able to specialize in a range of fields such as gerontology, to focus on teaching of students 65 or older; health and recreation; busi-

ness administration; working with volunteers or working with adults participating in community betterment projects.

Most of the new jobs, she says, will open up for administrators and supervisors in such fields as business and industry training programs, libraries and museums, public schools, higher and continuing education, recreation and leisure programs, nursing homes, hospitals and correctional facilities.



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PEEKING at PAMPA

Since it's Sunday, let's notice a few of our minister-friends. Have you seen Bill Boswell of First Christian on TV? Bill says you can catch a glimpse of him if you look real fast. Handsome J.B. Fowler and attractive wife, Pat, along with their congregation at First Methodist, are missing his former associate, Larry Hall and golden-voiced wife, Sara, who moved to a church of their own near Lubbock. And have

you noticed that Joe Turner is filling the Presbyterian Church every Sunday morning? Cars are parked up and down the street for three or four blocks. Joe must be doing a splendid job to pack them in like that. Heard a Rotarian telling friends about their installation banquet last Tuesday night. Said Jerry Carlson was installed as new president. His dad, Milo, was president some years ago. Nice family

tradition. Feel sure Jerry can count on wife, Sherry, to give him all needed help and add beauty too. Rotarians and guests enjoyed Dr. R.M. Bellamy's jokes as well as the delightful humor of Jean Burchette of Childress. Wish I could have heard them both. Guests at the banquet were surprised when outgoing president, Don Nelson, announced a new member named Jeff Bearden. Whispers flew around the room, asking, "Did our old friend, Jeff, quit Kiwanis and join Rotary?" But it turned out there are now two Jeff Beardens in town. Reckon the new one is an avid golfer as our longtime resident? Friends of Rose Nelson are enjoying, and sympathizing with her account of her trip to Houston a week or two ago. Five people drove down. On the way home, at the height of the day's heat, the air conditioner gave up. Rose said it was almost

unbearable for the one in the middle of the back seat — and that was Rose. Heard we've got a successful writer among us who deserves mention here. Jerry Heasley has been at his typewriter for some years, and the effort is now paying off in money and fame. Jerry's special field is the car market, where he has sold an enviable number of books and short pieces. He just sold a four-page article to "Hot Rod," one of the top markets. Cheers for Jerry! Window dressings have always interested me. Noticed an especially clever one yesterday. It is in the window of Billie's Originals, a sewing shop in the post office block. There's a pleasing little cactus garden with tiny red flowers blooming all over the greenery. And in front of the window box is a "sewing nut" (a walnut with painted face) and a mini-mini sewing machine. Clever ad for

the business, I'd say. Weddings are breaking out all over town. Happens every June. Heard the Arrington wedding was really something. Somebody said two or three carloads of guests arrived from Oklahoma, along with many from other places. Must have been a lovely occasion. Know from her picture that the bride was beautiful. Understand that pretty Debbie Juenger is home with parents, Dorothy and Ed, for the summer. Debbie is now a full-fledged attorney and will be married in the fall, dividing her time between home and office. Wonder if her fiancé is a lawyer too. Good to see Pampa men without coats and ties in this warm weather. John T. Malloy, who wrote "How To Dress For Success" and talked on the Today Show not long ago, insists that men should always be "properly dressed." Bet Mr.

Malloy never lived in the Southwest when the temperature was 110 and up. Saw a bunch of small fry playing in the water that was running off a yard. Most sprinklers have at least one little one splashing in the spray. Seems nobody can endure the heat without fussing except the kids and the golfers. Heard one golfer telling another that when he came to a tree on the course, he found a small brown rabbit panting in the shade. And why not? What would we do if we had fur coats we couldn't shed? Pampa Club habitués have to look twice to recognize their genial manager, Del Bosque, these days. Reason? No beard, no mustache any more. Understand he told someone that he's a lot cooler this way. Members say he has a charming family — wife Lilli, daughters Yvonne and Dolly, son Abie. All put out big smiles,

excellent work, fine friendship. I hear. A Pampa couple who always look happy are the Bill Gabelmanns. Have seen them several times and they always seem to beam on each other. Party-goers: say they often dance a whole evening just with each other. Nice contrast to some couples who seem to prefer other partners. Club meets The Merten Extension Homemaker Club met Tuesday in the home of Imogene Dorman. Polly Benton presided over the meeting. Lillian Smith, secretary, called roll. Each member answered, stating where she would like to go for a dream vacation. A work day was designated for members to work on an entry for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade.

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Elderly Cubans being helped by counseling

MIAMI (AP) — Even before the recent influx of Cubans to Florida, estimates were that there were 500,000 living in the greater Miami-Dade County area of south Florida, with some 85,000 age 55 or older. Futility, loneliness and depression are giving way to hope and a better life for Miami's elderly Cuban population, thanks to a project operated by the Spanish Family Guidance Center, University of Miami's School of Medicine. "We think we have successfully demonstrated that when the depressed elderly, with the help of trained mental health counselors, review their lives and look back at the good things, they can find inner resources to bring them back into balance," says Dr. Jose Szapocznik, center director.

As an example, he cites Pedro Ramirez, (not his real name), an illiterate fisherman who was forced in 1972 to leave Cuba when four people commandeered his fishing boat and forced him to sail to Key West. The 67-year-old Cuban found life in the United States hard to cope with, Szapocznik explains. When mental health counselor Angel Perez-Vidal found him through referral, Ramirez was living in a one-room apartment in a poor neighborhood. "Ramirez had diabetes. I thought he was going to lose his leg through amputation. He simply had no desire to live," said Perez-Vidal, who immediately had Ramirez hospitalized. "Fortunately, he didn't lose his leg."

Perez-Vidal, one of the three trained mental health counselors with Life Enhancement Project, worked with Ramirez for eight months and helped turn the fisherman's life completely around. "As I had him review his life and what he liked to do best, I found out that Ramirez, though illiterate, was like a national poet in Cuba," said Perez-Vidal. "He really perked up when he told me that he sang decimas (a 10-line, Cuban country ballad)."

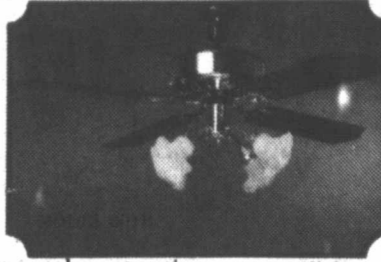
"So, during our counseling sessions three hours a week, we spent the first 20 minutes recording his decimas. This was part of the therapy, and it got him interested in living again." Perez-Vidal helped Ramirez get a job preparing vegetables in a restaurant that cooked and delivered meals-on-wheels to 600 elderly Cubans. Perez-Vidal also took him to some Miami social gatherings of refugees, where Ramirez found that he knew some of the people and where he was able to regain a sense of his importance. "He became a real hit at these events singing his decimas," said the counselor. About 200 elderly Hispanics have received counseling and been helped by the Spanish Family Guidance Center since the project, funded in 1978 by HEW's Office of Human Development Services, began. But not all the program achievements have resulted from individual client therapy. From the start, the Spanish Family Guidance Center

reached out to the Hispanic population with an active educational campaign on radio, television, and in newspapers. The Center also conducted mental health lectures before many community social services agencies and organizations. One of the successful series of lectures involved teaching homemakers and chore services personnel who helped the elderly in their homes how to help and understand them. "As it turned out, the homemakers were able to refer several elderly Hispanics to us for counseling," said Szapocznik. Cesar Perales, assistant secretary for Human Development Services in Washington, D.C., has high marks for the project.

Director named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Joe N. Prince, dean of fine arts and communication at Murray State University, has been named director of the Artists-in-Schools Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. As director, Prince will administer a major grants program. The program places professional artists — poets, dramatists, dancers, media artists, architects, musicians, visual artists and craftsmen — in residence in schools throughout the nation. La Leche to meet The La Leche League will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday at 1204 Charles. The topic for the meeting will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-Fed Infant." All interested area women are invited to attend. For more information call Sandy Brady at 665-6774.

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TERRY LEWIS AND DIANE COOPER

Miss Cooper, Lewis to wed in White Deer

Mr. John Cooper of White Deer announces the engagement of his daughter, Diane Lynn, to Terry Vaughn Lewis. Lewis is the son of James Selvidge of Skellytown. The couple is planning an Aug. 22 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in White Deer. Miss Cooper attended White Deer High School. She is employed by Vance Hall Sporting Goods in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom also attended White Deer High School. He is employed by Cabot Corporation.

Every body deserves a good night's sleep!

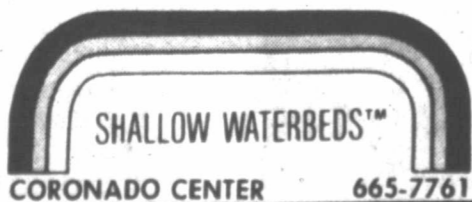


The waterbed heater consists of a thin rubber pad which rests underneath the mattress and a thermostatic control that can be placed on either side of the bed. (There is also a liner located between the heater and mattress, so that no water can reach the heater.) Once the thermostat is set, the heater works like a central heating system of a house. There is never any need to turn the heater off and on. Of course, the thermostat can be adjusted, as the weather changes, to provide you with a nice snug bed in the winter and a cool comfortable bed in the summer.

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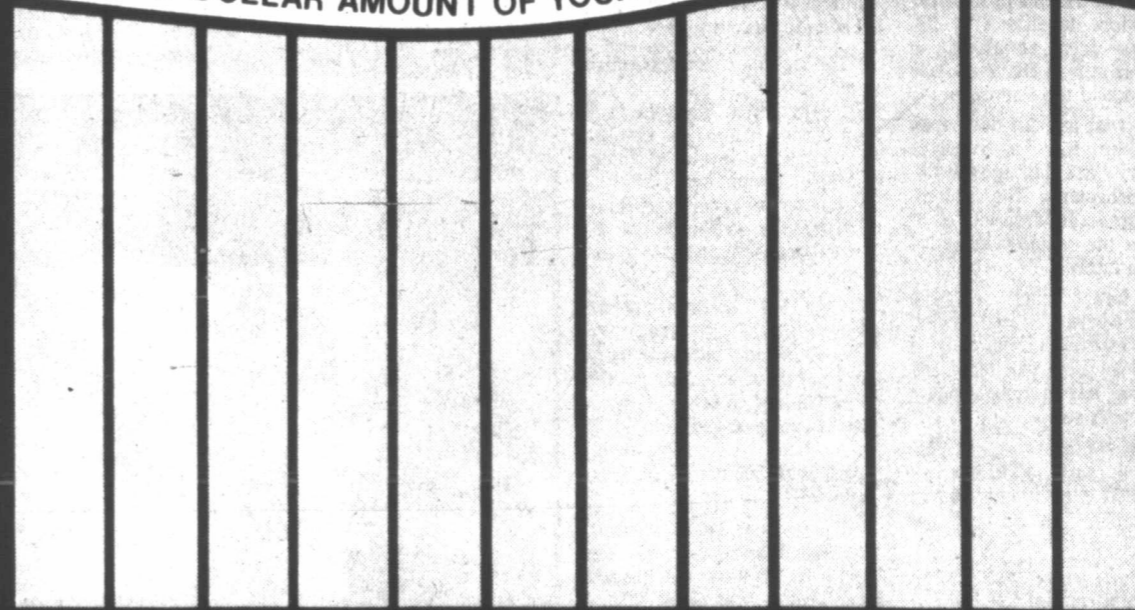
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Marilyn Whitten, Fields set September date

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whitten, 1133 Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Gaye, to Michael Kenneth Fields.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Fields of Wetumka, Okla.

The couple will be married Sept. 6 in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1979 Pampa High School graduate, is employed at Cabot Machinery Division.

Fields, a graduate of Wetumka High School and Eastern Oklahoma State College, is an associate sales engineer for C.E. Natco.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Denise Boyles daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Howard Boyles is the bride to be of Jimmy Lanning.



Selections are at the

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001



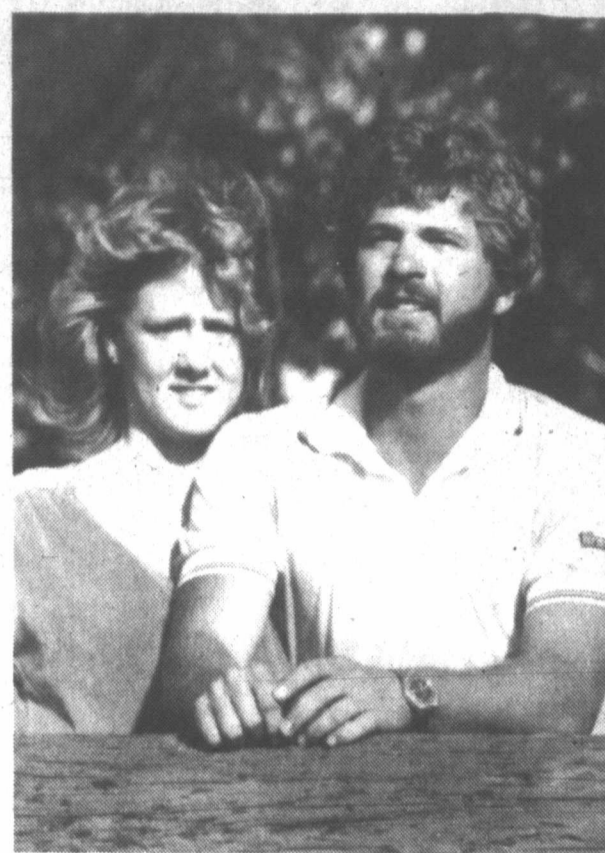
LEE ANN SHULTS

Miss Shults, Lowrey to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shults, 1020 S. Nelson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Richard Rex Lowrey.

Lowrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey, Rt. 1. The couple will be wed Aug. 23 in Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Dr. K.L. Roysse. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Colorado Interstate.



MARILYN WHITTEN AND MICHAEL FIELDS

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been reading up on the subject of sex, and he is of the opinion that if a woman doesn't enjoy sex right up to the grave, there must be something wrong with her.

At age 50, and after 30 years of marriage, I would like to forget about sex altogether. Believe me, I've paid my dues.

Where is it written that a woman should be ready and willing to perform every time her man beckons? I suspect that many (if not most) women get very little physical satisfaction out of sex; they just go through the motions because they want to do something for the men they love.

I can't believe that I'm the only woman who feels this way. Please poll your readers, Abby. And if they're honest, I think you will find that I am right.

TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR TIRED: Now that we have become more enlightened and less inhibited about sex, a survey would probably turn up statistics as significant as the Kinsey Report of 1953. I invite all women to send a postcard (or letter) to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, stating whether they agree (or disagree) with TIRED. You need not sign your name, only your age. I will deeply appreciate your participation.

DEAR ABBY: You aren't going to believe this, but maybe I'd better start at the beginning. My mother buys all her Christmas presents for the family at a discount store. Because the store doesn't deliver, Mom put out the word for all of us kids to stop by her house and pick up our Christmas presents.

Well, it's no big deal to most of us, but there is this one daughter-in-law (I'll call her Maria) who didn't get around to picking up the Christmas presents for her family until the middle of April! And when she got there (after driving 22 miles), Mom said, "You're too late. I took everything back to the store!"

Now Maria isn't speaking to Mom, and the family is divided as to who is to blame for this falling out.

I volunteered to write to you and find out if you think Mom was wrong for taking the gifts back. Or is Maria wrong for not speaking to Mom anymore?

A FAMILY DIVIDED

DEAR FAMILY: After Mom returned the Christmas gifts, she should have phoned Maria and told her not to come to pick up the gifts because there were no gifts to pick up. As for Maria not speaking to Mom anymore, Mom could be lucky, considering what Maria might say to her.

DEAR ABBY: My father is the most stubborn man in the world. Nobody can tell him anything.

He had seat belts put in our car as soon as they came out, and he gave us kids a big long lecture on how we should always use them, but he never uses them himself. When I tell him he forgot to fasten his seat belt, he says he is going only a short distance and it doesn't pay to bother.

I have tried to tell him that it takes only a few seconds to fasten a seat belt and it might save his life, but he gets mad at me for speaking up to him. He has a very ugly temper, and I have to be careful what I say to him or I'll end up with a fat lip.

How can a 14-year-old boy tell his father to practice what he preaches?

FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: Tell him that the National Safety Council estimates that most automobile accidents occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes. But don't tell him to practice what he preaches or you're apt to get a "belt" in the chops.

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Electric Blanket
Full Single Control 28⁶⁶
Full Double Control 33⁶⁶

This winter sleep in warmth with our cozy electric blankets. Made of 100% polyester and 25% Acrylic they have nylon binding at the top, stitching at the bottom. They come boxed with a 2 year guarantee. Choose from several colors. Full single control. Reg. \$31. Full double control. Reg. \$36.

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FANTastic Fancy Blankets
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Beautiful blankets at beautiful prices! Each of these colorful blankets helps you save energy and still stay warm. They'll give your bed a different look with each one - choose from floral, animal prints, geometric designs and more - all in a variety of colors for every room decor. Reg. 9.99.

Oriental Flowers 8⁶⁶
Animal Kingdom 6⁴⁴
Great Plains 8⁶⁶
Tyger Tyger 8⁶⁶
Carolina Quilt 8⁶⁶
Floral Stitchery 6⁴⁴
Ribonette 8⁶⁶
Moss Rose 8⁶⁶

Selection will vary from store to store.

"Snug Sack"
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Winter never felt so warm! When you turn down your thermostat, cozy up in the fantastic Snug Sack. It's warmer than a robe or blanket because it's quilted with poly. polyester insulation. Your arms are left free for reading or sewing. Stay warm with Snug Sack! Reg. \$25.

"Horizon"
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A super buy! This 80" x 90" blanket is Wear Dated 55% Acrylic, 45% Acrylic with 4" nylon binding. Colors are Blue, Yellow, Brown, Chamais and Cranberry. Reg. 10.99.

"Remembrance" Thermal
6⁴⁴

You'll beat winter's cold in this 100% Acrylic thermal action blanket! It's a big 72" x 90" yet lightweight, with 4" nylon binding on both ends. Choose from Champagne, Blue, Gold and White. Reg. 7.49.

"Endura"
15⁶⁶

The lightest blanket you'll ever own! "Endura" is 100% nylon flaking on polyester foam for deep cozy warmth. It's fully machine washable and durable and self-heated. Choose from Ivory, Blue, Gold, Indigo, Beaver and Copper. Reg. 17.99.

"Cougar" Throw
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Give your bed an exotic touch with this luxuriously plush 60" x 90" throw blanket! Made of 100% Acrylic Acrylic jacquard, it features a beautifully detailed cougar. Reg. 29.99.

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SUMMER SHADOWS? Preston Chancellor appears to be casting an assortment of shadows behind him on a hot and humid afternoon in New Orleans.

Actually, the silhouettes were painted on the wall of the Julius Rosenwald Center as part of a youth program.

(AP Laserphoto)

At Culinary Institute of America, neatness counts more than grammar

EDITOR'S NOTE — School days, school days, dear old spinach souffle days. At the Culinary Institute of America, often tagged the Harvard of Haute Cuisine, the subjects are cooking and kitchen cleaning, kitchen cleaning and cooking. One well might put on weight just looking at the school catalog.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP New Features Writer
HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — An ivory tower it ain't. Neatness counts for more than grammar. Papers analyze acorn squash more thoroughly than Hamlet and discipline includes staying after class to wash the pots.

The campus is a former Jesuit seminary on a beautiful 75 acres overlooking the Hudson, 75 miles north of Manhattan. It's collegiate — Frisbees slice the air, couples hold hands, a group loiters on the front steps of the main building for a smoke.

But instantly you know the place is peculiar. The kids aren't wearing blue jeans. They're dressed in the traditional white chef's uniform, big hat and all. And they're not talking about existentialism, the New York Yankees or the Third World. They're talking — passionately — about cauliflower.

One's worst suspicions are confirmed when the student tour guide considers the herb garden a focal point. The library, he then boasts, is made up almost entirely of cook books, the prize being a 15th century Chinese one. The trophy case is filled, but the figurines on top are not baseball players or even bowlers, they are chefs. And, the guide winds up with the information that the average student puts on 11 pounds while here.

It's the Culinary Institute of America, the premier cooking school in the United States. Young men and women wait up to a year to get in, and have an average of five job offers with a mean starting salary of \$14,500 after their 21 months of intensive study and training.

The CIA, as it is known, was founded in New Haven, Conn., in 1946 by a handful of restaurateurs as a training program for World War II veterans. It was a storefront operation that took 16 students that first

year and taught them 78 popular menus of the day in 10 weeks.

Today, the school has 1,625 students, more than 90 faculty members, almost a third of them European chefs, 12 kitchens, five dining rooms and an annual consumption of truckloads of food — 50 tons of beef, for example, 27,500 pounds of onions, 35 tons of butter and 30 tons of chicken bones to make various sauces and stocks.

That's how those 11 pounds sneak on. Students get breakfast and dinner in the \$10,000 they pay for the 21 months. Hash need not apply here — it's a three-fish dish in a white wine sauce, crisp salads with homemade dressing, a dessert tray filled with tortes or cheese cake, or perhaps you would like the chocolate souffle?

Incoming students, required to have one year's work experience in the business, spend the first six weeks in the classroom. Before they are allowed to touch any food, they learn more than, some want to know about sanitation and bacteria.

After that, classes are 75 percent "hands on" experience in the kitchen. The students learn to poach an egg properly, create a gallantine of pheasant, not to mention the perfect aspic, carve a peacock in ice, turn a turnip into a rose, define and prepare the mother sauces, learn how to handle a drunk in their restaurant and be able to explain why women in 17th century England wore carrot ferns in their hair.

After eight months, the student goes out into the field to work at what he has learned in what is called an "externship," sort of a work-study program. Then it's back to the CIA secrets for the final eight months.

There's a graduation every three weeks. Students are admitted in groups of 72 about 16 times a year so classes on all levels are constantly in session.

It's a school not quite like any other. Consider the school clubs — the wine tasting club, the pastry club, the gourmet club, the maitre d' society and so on.

But lest you worry it's all food and no play, rest assured there is a prize-winning hockey team.

Its cheer?
"Mirepoix, mirepoix, roux! roux! roux!"
"Slice 'em up, dice 'em up, throw 'em in the stew."

Greek Orthodox Church fails to endorse ERA

ATLANTA (AP) — The Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas has declined to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, instead approving a mild statement on equal rights for women as it wound up the 25th Biennial Clergy-Laity Conference.

The resolution was neither an endorsement nor a rejection of the ERA, according to conference spokesman Terry Kokas.

The conference Friday also reaffirmed its stand against abortion, saying that "according to scientific, genetic and scriptural evidence, human life, created in God's image and likeness, begins at conception."

A conference committee debated the ERA on Thursday and was unable to reach agreement. The committee passed the substitute resolution that was approved by the 620 voting delegates to the assembly.

"All persons are created in the image and likeness of God and have fundamental, inalienable rights" but those rights sometimes are violated by "unfair laws and discriminatory practices," the resolution read.

"Accordingly, we believe and support the position that the equality of rights will not be denied or abridged by any law solely because of sex."

The conference expressed concern about human rights throughout the world, particularly "the right of freedom of worship as the most basic, as it enables humanity to express its communication with God."

The conference also passed resolutions:
—Condemning "the illegal seizure of the American Embassy" in Iran.

—Calling for an international conference of religious leaders to "earnestly concern themselves with the unjustifiable and devastating restraints, restrictions and harassments imposed by the Turkish government upon the ecumenical patriarchate of Constantinople and the Greek Orthodox minority living in Turkey."

—Calling for the City of Jerusalem to be declared a free city under protection of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem faiths.

—Calling for the Olympics to be always held in Greece, where they originated.

—Abhorring "the new moral standard" that leads to the destruction of marriage and parenthood.

—Condemning "the illegal invasion and continued occupation and colonization of the Republic of Cyprus by Turkey."

Aaron Copland celebrates music center anniversary

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — Composer Aaron Copland returned Saturday to the Berkshire Music Center, training ground of Leonard Bernstein, Lorin Maazel and other stars of classical music, to help the school celebrate 40 years of grooming orchestras.

Set among the tall pines of Tanglewood, the school is the summer home of the Boston Symphony and it is where many of the elite of American classical music have studied.

Copland, one of the nation's foremost composers, selected five of his works to conduct at a Boston Symphony concert Saturday night to mark the school's 40th anniversary. Among them were "Fanfare for the Common Man" and the dance music from the ballet "Rodeo."

Copland, 79, joined the music school when it was founded in 1940 by conductor Serge Koussevitzky. He became chairman of its faculty, working there for 25 years. Now he is back, and so are some of the

musicians who owe a bit of their success to their experiences here.

For eight weeks each summer, the center serves as a finishing school for the nation's most promising young conductors, instrumentalists and classical singers. About 450 music makers, who are chosen through auditions, spend their days playing music, listening to music, and talking about music.

"Koussevitzky was intent on passing on to young students the experience of older musicians of the Boston Symphony."

Copland said. "It is an enormous stimulus for young and enthusiastic students to work with top level performers. It would be a very dull student, indeed, who didn't get something wonderful out of this."

Among the graduates are Bernstein, retired conductor of the New York Philharmonic; Maazel, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra; Zubin Mehta, current conductor of the New York Philharmonic; Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the Boston Symphony.

Names in the news

FLIP WILSON

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Flip Wilson helped calm three people after their van overturned, trapping them inside. He later left hospital emergency room nurses laughing.

"I'll just ride into the sunset. I mean sunrise," the comedian quipped as he left the hospital for his blue-gray Rolls-Royce.

Wilson was headed for Carmel early Friday when he saw the overturned van and stopped to help the lone California Highway Patrol officer at the scene. Wilson took the injured male driver to the hospital, patrol officials said.

Melody Kingsbury, 17, and Coral Ceily, 17, were taken to the hospital by ambulance and later released, officials said. The driver, George Minkley, 28, of North Hollywood, was reported to be hospitalized in stable condition.

JOHN STENNIS

READING, Pa. (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis has been admitted to a hospital for "extensive tests" as part of his annual physical checkup.

The 79-year-old Mississippi Democrat has had a thorough examination annually since 1973, when he was shot in the leg and chest during a robbery near his home in Washington, D.C.

Stennis was admitted to Reading Hospital, where Dr. Robert W. Muir is director of surgery. Muir, head of the team of surgeons at Walter Reed Army Medical Center who operated on Stennis in 1973, has done the senator's physicals since then.

Muir said Stennis will remain here until Monday or Tuesday.

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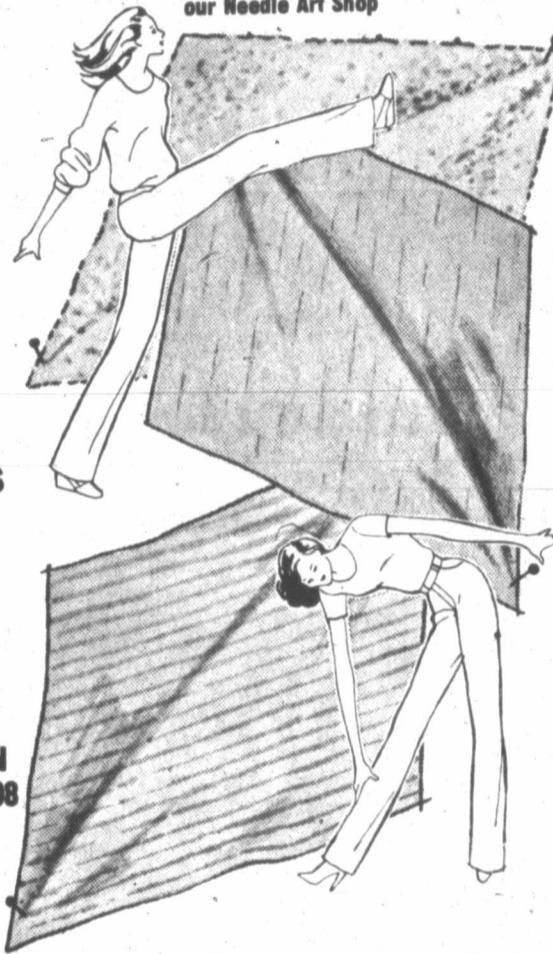
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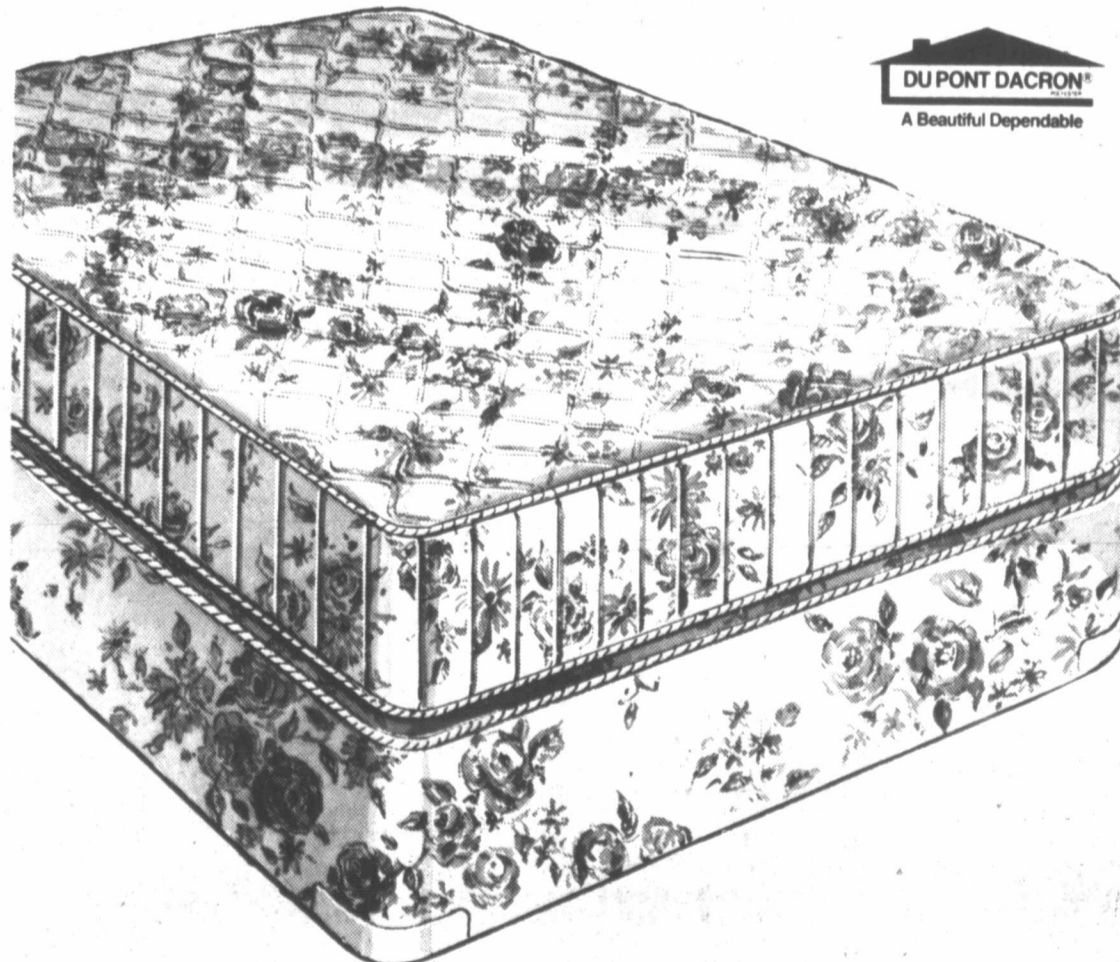
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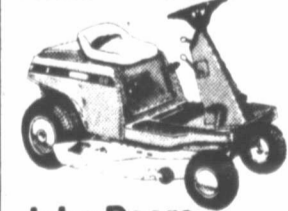
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Dormant volcanoes dot Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE — Laredo Times Tempo editor Lori McVey is a former editor at the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin.

— By LORI McVEY Laredo Times
Eighty million years ago, eight volcanoes belched fire and smoke underwater and tons of lava created what is now the Hill Country of Central Texas.

Today, Texas' capital sits atop six volcanoes, ringed by another five.

"Most people don't know it, but there are 10 extinct volcanoes within the Austin city limits," said Dr. Dan Barker of the University of Texas Geology Department. "Pilot Knob, to the south of the city, is the only one that is well-publicized."

Today, Pilot Knob is a small grassy hill that overlooks a field of maize and nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base.

A cinder cone that curves toward the sky in the Big Bend area has been dubbed "Elephant Tusk," and may be one of the few named volcanoes in the state.

At Huston-Tillotson University and the site of St. Edward's University in Austin, other volcanoes acted up when an old sea — sometimes called the Ouachita Trough — covered that part of Texas.

Other sites of volcanoes that exploded when Austin was a huge oyster bed are located at Bouldin Creek, Stasney Lane and Castlegate, and outside the city in the communities of Elroy and Creedmore.

The volcanoes around Austin are just part of a belt of fire that flickered underwater before the Balcones Fault, which slashes through Central Texas, thrust seabed rocks upward to form land about 20 million years after the volcanoes quieted.

Another belt of volcanoes runs through the Big Bend area of far Southwest Texas — a much younger set of mountains of smoke and fire that shook the air between 45 and 50 million years ago.

"There are literally hundreds of volcanoes in Texas and many of them are still buried," Barker said. "They have been found every year by geologists. Many more have been found recently in magnetic anomaly surveys by people looking for oil."

Remnants of the ancient volcanoes are visible at Knippa, a tiny community just east of Uvalde. White's Mines of San Antonio quarries basalt rock — the solid form of molten lava — out of Knippa for use on Texas highways and in home insulation.

"Basalt is very dense and is used in roads as a non-skid additive for highway construction," said Dick Soares, president of White's Mines. "Cities and highway departments are our main customers."

Miners have chiseled into the black igneous rocks at Knippa since at least 1909, yet the crusty formations still loom over the region.

But the volcanoes have left more than a visual mark on the state, Barker said.

"Many of the richest soils we have, in Texas and elsewhere on the globe, come from the volcanic action of lava," he said. "Mineral riches — most of the ore deposits — are formed at very shallow depths in volcanoes. In the Big Bend area, for example, our uranium is derived from the volcanic ash. We also have silver, fluorspar, molybdenum and some gold that comes from those volcanoes."

In a 1927 publication, University of Texas geologist John T. Lonsdale said he found igneous rock — lava in solid form — in Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Hays, Kinney, Medina, Travis and Uvalde Counties.

Another bureau publication notes a lavish sprinkling of old volcanoes through the Big Bend region, arcing north into southeastern New Mexico.

But Barker doesn't expect deadly rumblings from the now-silent domes.

"Volcanos have been known to lay dormant for as long as 100,000 years and then become active," he said. "Mount Vesuvius had been quiet in Italy so long that the whole city of Pompeii was buried in 79 A.D. when it became active."

"Mount Lassen surprised everyone when it erupted in California in 1919, stayed active until 1921, and then became quiet as suddenly as it came to life."

"In Texas, we have the cones of old volcanoes," Barker continued. "We have never known the cone of an old volcano to come to life."

"I won't say it won't happen, but it is improbable, extremely improbable."



PROMOTING PATRIOTISM. Holding on to a 30-by-53-foot American flag are, from left, Buzz Mouncer, Rob Ronald, Bob Ronald and Bob Focht, all Aberdeen, Wash., businessmen. Bob Ronald

thought it might be a good idea to promote a little patriotism this Fourth of July holiday and ended up investing \$20,000 in the giant flag that will fly 24-hours a day.

(AP Laserphoto)

A bureaucracy everyone loves

EDITOR'S NOTE — FIPSE could be described as both an acronym and an anachronism. It's an acronym for the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. And many feel it's an anachronism because it's a federal agency that works — and on a small budget, too.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the annals of bumbling, heavy-handed, smother-em-with-red-tape, bloated bureaucracy, FIPSE emerges as a man-bites-dog story.

FIPSE — the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education — is a bite-sized federal agency that everybody seems to love.

It has been crowned with laurels lately from Congress, from colleges and community groups and even from some skeptical social scientists paid to give it a critical eye.

The fund provides seed money for ideas to improve educational institutions and opportunities, on campuses, in museums and in the workplace as well.

Its \$13 million budget is strictly small potatoes in the bureaucracy's scheme of things, but its relatively modest grants (average \$75,000) are coveted among the institutions that compete for them. The fund gets 1,750 proposals each year and makes fewer than 100 new grants.

Since its creation seven years ago, FIPSE has been a patron for such projects as helping women overcome "math anxiety"; taking the blame out of college catalogs; improving the communications of the New York City Police Department.

Joel Olah, a gerontologist who is preparing courses on a "blue-collar approach to retirement planning" for the United Auto Workers with \$200,000 from FIPSE, says, "they deal with you as adults. They don't inundate you with paper. It's not a bureaucratic, paper-shuffling sort of agency."

FIPSE's reputation rests not on its popularity, but in the unusually high "adoption rate" for the projects it nurtures.

A \$450,000 evaluation of FIPSE by NTS Research Corp. of North Carolina found that 70 percent of the programs were still going after the federal grant expired, and that 55 percent were alive and institutionalized two years later.

That is in sharp contrast to the 5 percent to 15 percent survival rate the Rand Corp. found in some billion-dollar federal programs to improve bilingual and vocational education and other areas.

Sol Pelavin, vice president of NTS, says he began the study with the impression that the fund was just "an off-the-wall, freaky organization." But close scrutiny led him to the verdict that it has been "an unqualified success" and "a rare and pleasant surprise" among federal agencies.

Admirers attribute the fund's success to its unusual process of reviewing proposals and to a small staff — 12 professionals, seven clerical — with a knack for funding projects at critical moments.

"We have viewed ourselves as sort of an experimental program," says Charles I. Bunting, the fund's acting director who has been with the fund from its inception.

The first applications are limited to five pages each. The 350 that pass this first cut are invited to submit more detailed proposals that are winnowed by the staff, 150 outside readers and an unpaid board of advisers.

None of FIPSE's projects has changed the face of higher education on an sweeping scale. Pelavin, the evaluator, comments, "When you think about the size of the fund, it is incredible it's had any impact at all."

Eighty percent of FIPSE's grants go to colleges and universities, the rest to community organizations, museums, unions and other groups. Most provide direct services to learners, and two-thirds are directed at "non-traditional clientele — minorities, older students and others," Bunting says.

FIPSE's first budget in 1973 was \$10 million.

Henry, Jefferson, Washington say America is losing clout

DALLAS (AP) — Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington say America no longer has the clout it had in years gone by.

The three aren't viewing the situation from some celestial vantage point, however. All are self-employed Dallasites.

"We've backed up and backed up until we're in the proverbial corner. But just how deep into that corner are we going to paint ourselves?" asked Washington, who recently resigned as a security officer to open a plaster and ceramics shop.

He said inflation, the Iranian crisis and America's pullout of the 1980 Moscow Olympics were bad enough. But the influx of Cuban refugees was more than he could stand.

"Man, we can't support the world. No way," Washington said. "We're trying to support the world and it's just killing John Doe. His taxes keep going up and they just keep giving it away. Where does it end?"

"How can I be called the champion if I don't get in that ring and fight? We're not standing up for ourselves and everybody is taking advantage of us. How could we possibly be No. 1?"

Henry, who has a commercial air conditioning and heating filter business, said he had hoped the Iranian crisis would pull Americans together, but "our society moves so fast, it's hard for people to move together on anything."

"If everybody doesn't pull together and get more patriotic, we may go right down the tubes," he said.

Jefferson, a physician, is more philosophical.

"It's a very confusing time," he said. "I see our society as it existed being eroded. I worry about such things as rising cost of social welfare, the decline of influence abroad, our weakening ability to control internal affairs."

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Marathon bargaining underway in Detroit

By KATHY HORAK Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators meeting nine days before the Republican National Convention reported some progress Saturday toward ending a strike by 9,000 municipal employees that has halted all bus service and most garbage pickups in the city.

Marathon bargaining in the five-day-old walkout produced agreement on some non-economic issues, but at least 30 supplemental issues remained unresolved, said Mark Ulicny, the chief city negotiator.

Robert Carter, the GOP convention manager, said preparations for the July 14 gathering were continuing without disruption and predicted the walkout would end before the major influx of an expected 20,000 people begins next weekend.

"The strike is having no effect whatsoever on convention preparations," he said. "I don't think it will — and I'm not going to guess."

Republican National Committee members and staff began arriving in Detroit on Thursday, and Carter said the 108 members of the platform committee would begin arriving Sunday. The convention platform debate opens Monday.

Pickets from striking Council 25 of the American

Federation of State County and Municipal Employees withdrew Saturday from outside the Joe Louis Convention Arena. Most construction at the center was privately contracted, said GOP spokesman James Caudill.

Since the strike began Tuesday, garbage has been piling up at an estimated rate of 5 million pounds a day.

Public Works supervisors protected by police in the nation's sixth largest city relocated bins outside five city dumps where 1.3 million Detroiters were asked to take their refuse. Private contractors could be seen clearing some downtown garbage, but city officials refused comment.

Mayor Coleman Young has urged Detroiters to "let the strikers know that the people of Detroit can take care of themselves," by picking up their own garbage and car-pooling.

Young contends that each 1 percent raise could cost 150 city jobs as officials grapple with a \$70 million deficit in the \$1.49 billion fiscal 1980 budget.

The starting salary for a clerk was \$10,380 under the former contract with a \$488 raise after one year, according to Personnel Department figures. Bus mechanics averaged \$19,644 annually and sanitation

workers \$15,854. Wages and benefits accounted for 52.8 percent of last year's budget, administration figures show.

The 23,000 municipal employees are represented by 57 bargaining units, but an AFSCME settlement would set a precedent for others. Council 25's latest proposal requested improvements in cost-of-living allowances and base pay increases averaging 4 percent in each of the contract's three years. The city's most recent offer reportedly would not increase base pay but would provide 3 percent yearly cost-of-living increases.

GAS WARS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A heavy flow of imported crude oil and a lower consumer demand may be enough to generate gasoline price wars before the summer is over, oil analyst Dan Lundberg says in his Lundberg Letter. He said Americans are using less gas, and he said nothing less than a major decrease in price would get them to start buying more again. "But still imported crude oil keeps pouring in," Lundberg said Friday. "They're running out of space to put it."

Education group endorses Carter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Carter, praised as a friend of public education, has won the endorsement of the nation's second largest labor organization.

Delegates to the National Education Association's annual convention voted 5,535 to 1,654 Friday to back Carter in his bid for re-election. Carter's name was the only one on the ballot, and delegates were offered the choice of affirming or rejecting the endorsement.

Leaders of the 1.8 million-member union had actively touted Carter and repeatedly pointed out to delegates that the president — who received the NEA's endorsement in 1976 — had kept his promises of creating a Cabinet-level Department of Education and not cutting funding for education.

NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon said although the Carter administration has not met the union's objective for \$20 billion in federal education funding annually, Carter has kept funding increases slightly ahead of inflation.

"At this time, Carter is unwilling to make a significant commitment to increasing federal funding for education now, in view of the economy," Herndon said.

"But he says that as the economy allows, he is willing to fund up to one-third of the cost of public education."

Meanwhile, Herndon said an NEA survey indicated public financing in the 1980s could be precarious because of the recession and a public mood toward cutting taxes and government spending.

He said NEA's position on federal spending is squarely counter to what most think of as the public mood. But Herndon contended public education is still the best bargain around — and he thinks the public agrees.

"Surveys show that first of all, the public thinks education is getting more federal money than it is," Herndon said. "And even then people support increases in federal funding for education."

"I know that spending more money doesn't guarantee better schools," Herndon continued. "But it creates the opportunity for better public education and equal education opportunity."

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'Individualistic' preferred to 'eccentric'

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The Texas millionaire who brought us buried cars, phantom pool tables and the Great Dwarf Cáper is poised to float a mountain.

"That's Goat Mountain," Stanley Marsh informs a passenger as he and three companions bump across the rugged ranchland of the Texas Panhandle.

Marsh proceeds to explain how he intends to encircle an upper portion of Goat Mountain with a "shiny, sky-colored, dog collar-like fence" this summer.

The end effect, he says happily, would be the appearance of a floating mountaintop, hardly a settling sight for passing motorists.

"I intend to be buried on Goat Mountain in an unmarked grave," Marsh tells his companions as the truck he calls "Truck" rumbled through the scrub brush.

But he is uncertain if the floating mountain would cause him "to descend from the dead rather than rise from the dead."

Such uncommon concerns clutter the imagination of Stanley Marsh 3 (never III) and enhance the reputation of a Texan almost as rich as he is eccentric.

"I prefer individualistic to eccentric," he ordains, twirling a multicolored moustache that matches his uniform of the day.

A droll and impish figure, Marsh looks and dresses like he thinks, which is different.

Callers at Toad Hall, Marsh's rambling ranchhouse and menagerie, soon suspect that Marsh is not so crazy after all. It's the rest of us who are daft.

At 42, Marsh is a most happy fellow. He's got himself a llama, a yak, a double-humped camel, a flock of peacocks and a beloved but quite dead pig named Minnesota Fats.

He's also got a bunch of dogs and cats, five young children and a wife named Wendy who, with remarkable tolerance, rides shotgun over this fine madness.

His only regret: "I haven't got the time to be as crazy as I'd like."

Marsh did find ample time to rent a dwarf, outfit him in an Aunt Jemima dress and escort him to the wedding of a young woman who turned out to be his sister-in-law.

"I wanted a pigmy," Marsh grumbles. However, he says his dwarf compensated for his shortcomings with several astounding vocal renditions of "Love Makes the World Go Round."

Marsh and two co-conspirators also enlivened an elegant Amarillo wedding not long ago by stashing a skunk in the dressing room of the bride and bridesmaids.

Several hours before the ceremonies, Marsh recalls, they hauled the beast to the church and chained and locked its cage to an oversized sofa.

"We understood there was a lot of moaning and shrieking," Marsh said later. "The janitor had to remove the couch to get him out."

Marsh's pranksterism recognizes no ordinary bounds. He once entertained a Japanese delegation at Toad Hall, inviting no Texan shorter than 6-foot-4.

"That reinforced the Texas stereotype," someone observed later.

Word of Marsh's unconventionality seeped from the Panhandle six years ago when he buried 10 Cadillacs nose down, fins up, along U.S. 66.

For some esoteric reason, the original in 1956 to the phased out products of the mid-1960s.

"The Cadillac symbolizes your fantasy," Marsh said once by way of eloquent explanation. "Whatever your fantasy: sex, money, freedom. This was especially true in all those tail-fin years after the war.

Cadillac: the word was a standard by itself then. My God! To have a Cadillac was to be living.

"The Cadillac Ranch is the celebration of the American dream."

Back at Toad Hall, named for Marsh's childhood hero from the book "The Wind in the Willows," the host answers the question of the ages: "What is art?"

Guiding his guest past the camel with two humps, part of the "scruffiest herd in the world," he points to three huge letters propped against a fence.

A.R.T.

"You never have to ask again," says a solemn Marsh 3. "Art is three letters leaning against a fence in the Texas Panhandle."

Until two years ago, Marsh's constant drinking companion was a tattooed pig named Minnesota Fats, whose fondness for Mateus wine was legendary.



Quadrennial queasiness is part of tradition

On a summer day in 1787, Benjamin Franklin, 83 years of age, rose before delegates at the constitutional convention in Philadelphia to worry aloud about the sort of men who would seek the presidency.

"It will not be the wise and the moderate, the lover of peace and good order, the men fit for the trust," he said. "It will be the bold and the violent, the men of strong passion and indefatigable activity in their selfish pursuits."

And nearly 200 years and 39 presidents later, Americans still fret over their system of electing presidents.

Every four years, the political energies stirred by a presidential campaign generate a flock of alarms and proposals along with laments that previous "reforms" didn't work out as expected.

Predictable clamor comes from those who don't like the way particular campaigns are going, or feel glum about the electoral prospects of their party.

Partisans of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, beaten by President Carter in most primaries, complain that delegates won't be able to respond to current political developments.

Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York have declined to be delegates to the Democratic National Convention on grounds that they wouldn't be able to exercise their votes freely. Carey has called for an "open convention" regardless of President Carter's delegate count after the primaries.

This year's unrest is exacerbated by polls that say a large portion of the electorate is dissatisfied with the major party choices, Carter and Ronald Reagan. John Anderson's independent candidacy produces jitters about an election perhaps thrown into the House of Representatives.

Quadrennial queasiness is part of the tradition. Instances abound when third party candidates, brokered conventions or two unpopular candidates threaten the logic of the electoral system. Doubts arise about the method, the nominating process and the two-party system.

Whereupon instant remedies are proposed. Elect the president by popular vote. Hold national or regional primaries. Revamp parties

along ideological lines. Find ways to limit media influence.

There have been extensive changes recently in the way campaigns are financed and delegates are picked.

"The typical American way to solve something is to change the rules," says James David Barber, Duke University political scientist and presidential scholar. "What we need is a change in viewpoint and values, not constant changes in the rules."

Rules have a way of haunting the rulemakers.

"Bring Back The Pols," headlines the liberal New Republic over an editorial lamenting the probable Carter-Reagan choice. It says: "The... reform movement of the 1960s and 1970s has contributed to the decline of political parties, has made the media the key arbiter of political quality, has trivialized political debate, has virtually disqualified conscientious officeholders from presidential contention and has created rigid procedures instead of the flexibility and openness it promised."

Large changes were set in motion after the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. Eugene McCarthy's brigades of students had driven President Johnson from the race in the New Hampshire primary. Robert Kennedy ran better than McCarthy until Kennedy was murdered after his victory in California.

But most delegates to the convention were white, male and middle-aged and came courtesy of party bosses, unions, or other constituencies. As police and demonstrators clashed, the delegates nominated Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's hand-picked successor.

As a sop to dissidents, the convention created a commission headed by Sen. George McGovern to change delegate selection procedures. The commission recommended that delegates be chosen democratically — meaning in effect by primary or caucus, not party boss — and be apportioned according to the percentage a candidate receives in a primary or caucus.

McGovern won the 1972 nomination. He was trounced by Richard Nixon, and then came Watergate. As a result, Congress put a \$1,000 limit on individual campaign contributions, provided major candidates with federal matching funds and limited both the total

that can be spent and the amount that can be spent in primaries in any one state.

By 1976, there were 33 primaries, and a little-known former governor of Georgia entered them all. With the time to make a big effort in early states, Jimmy Carter won 23 percent in Iowa and 28 percent in New Hampshire. It was enough for two first places in a crowded field, and made him a national figure. Even when he faded in later primaries, he kept piling up delegates under the proportional rules.

Carter's presidency appalls many party liberals, the people who pushed for change. As he moved toward renomination in 1980, they looked for methods to beat him. Some want to change the rules they have wrought, arguing that early contests in small states get disproportionate media attention and thus have disproportionate influence. Instead, they say, hold primaries later and make it possible for delegates elected in them to switch on the first convention ballot.

Others are uneasy. What's new about a president using events and political muscle to solidify his hold on the nomination? What's new about a Republican front-runner who just missed the nomination last time and is his party's best known and most popular figure?

"It's nonsense to say that reform produced this terrible choice," says Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a long-time Democratic reformer. "The Carter-Reagan alternative would have resulted from a smoke-filled room."

Rauh might modify the rules by holding regional primaries closer to the convention date. Populous states with late primaries, like Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and California, tend to be disenfranchised if nominations are locked up early.

Others propose a national primary. Critics suggest that would be a media event, accentuating packaging and would destroy local and regional influences on the selection process.

We've been through all this before. In 1898, Robert LaFollette said, "If bad men control the nominations, we cannot have good government. To accomplish this, we must abolish the caucus and convention by law, place the nomination of all candidates in the hands of the people... and make all nominations by direct vote at primary elections."

In 1904, Florida created the first primary for convention delegates and LaFollette's Wisconsin followed suit in 1905. But 1912 demonstrated problems. Theodore Roosevelt won 278 delegates in Republican primaries to 46 for William Howard Taft. Taft was nominated and Roosevelt bolted to form the Bull Moose party.

This year there were 37 primaries, but a candidate who didn't win a single one loomed on the horizon. John Anderson's independent run could, by capturing one or two states in a close election, throw the decision into the House of Representatives.

This hasn't happened for a while. In 1800, Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr tied for first place in the electoral college. In those days, the first-place finisher was elected president, the runner-up vice president; in a tie, the election was thrown to the House.

Jefferson prevailed and the 12th Amendment, adopted in 1804, provided separate electoral college votes for president and vice president. But a more basic problem remained.

In 1824, Andrew Jackson got 42 percent of the popular vote to 32 percent for John Quincy Adams. The electoral vote divided four ways and the House chose Adams. In 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes, loser in the popular vote to Samuel J. Tilden, was elected president by the House. In 1888, Benjamin Harrison was outpolled by Grover Cleveland but won a majority in the electoral college by carrying most of the larger states.

The clamor for electoral college reform has surfaced most often in years when a third candidate — Roosevelt in 1912, LaFollette in 1924, George Wallace in 1968, perhaps Anderson in 1980 — has threatened to send the election to the House. But any attempt to change the system runs into the fundamental verity of American federalism. If presidents were elected directly, what role would Idaho or Vermont or Alaska play in the presidential election?



A SILO IS BECOMING a hotel as construction of the Quaker Square Hilton in Akron, Ohio, comes to the final stages. Workmen cut out windows from silos which once held grain for Quaker Square factory, and by mid-July, the silos will reopen as a modern urban hotel.

(AP Laserphoto)



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Alsations suffering from identity crisis

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer
STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Sixty years ago a French politician proposed in all seriousness that the skulls of Alsations be measured to determine once and for all whether German or French.

There has never been a shortage of weird ideas for curing the schizophrenia Alsations suffer from living between Germany and France. Small wonder that their bookstores are crammed with such titles as "Alsace — A Psychoanalysis," or "Alsace — The Identity Crisis."

This 125-by-25-mile strip of land on the west bank of the Rhine is where the Germanic and Latin meet in a swirl of conflicting currents.

Ever since Julius Caesar defended Gaul from Germanic invaders on Alsace's fertile plains and wooded mountains, the province has been a Franco-German battleground.

Alsace has changed hands between Germany and France five times in 109 years (it's French right now), and each time it has been forced through a personality transplant. If it wasn't Robespierre's revolutionaries ordering the Alsations "to quit their German ways" and act French, then it was Adolf Hitler's Gestapo arresting Alsations for behaving like Frenchmen instead of Germans.

Alsace fascinates Germans and Frenchmen alike. It is a magical land of foie gras, asparagus and grade-A sauerkraut, home of the famed annual schnackelballer, or snail race, and of champions in pulling-ugly-faces contests.

Here French is sung, rather than spoken, often with merry disregard for grammatical rules. And the local German dialect, far from dying out, is enjoying a revival.

In the village of Breitenbach, high in Alsace's Vosges mountains, the guardians of the dialect have been fighting an attempt to put up French street names.

When the mayor replaced such sterling reminders of Alsace's past as Kriegersmatt (Warrior's Field) and Bahrenloch (Bears Pit) with mundanities like Church Street and Fountain Road, a "Committee for the Defense of Breitenbach" promptly announced itself.

When the mayor refused to surrender, the shiny new street names were effaced with tar.

Alsace became French in 1648 after 805 years of Germanic rule. Bismarck seized Alsace and neighboring Lorraine from Napoleon III in 1871, annexed the provinces to the Second Reich and Germanized them.

France regained them in 1918, and tried to re-Frenchify them. Then in 1940 the Germans

returned, incorporated Alsace and Lorraine into the Third Reich, and went on the most brutal Germanization rampage the provinces had ever known.

They tore down French statues and raided houses looking for old French postcards and models of the Eiffel Tower.

Frywore ordered Germanized. Claude became Klaus, Dupont became Bruckner. French-labeled salt shakers were confiscated, French inscriptions were chiseled off tombstones.

More than 130,000 Alsations were drafted into the Wehrmacht and 40,000 died on the Russian front.

And as if to dispel any lingering doubts among Alsations about the New Order, the Nazis built Struthof concentration camp in the heart of Alsace.

Consequently, the Alsations were delighted to return to French rule in 1945. And the local separatist movement, which had been foolish enough to welcome the Nazis, believing Hitler's promises of autonomy, suffered a crippling blow.

But the old fear and hatred of Germany has been replaced by a sort of snooty disdain for those big-spending Schwobs (Germans) who invade Strasbourg's supermarkets and restaurants and debase French haute cuisine by ordering Beaujolais with their sauerkraut.

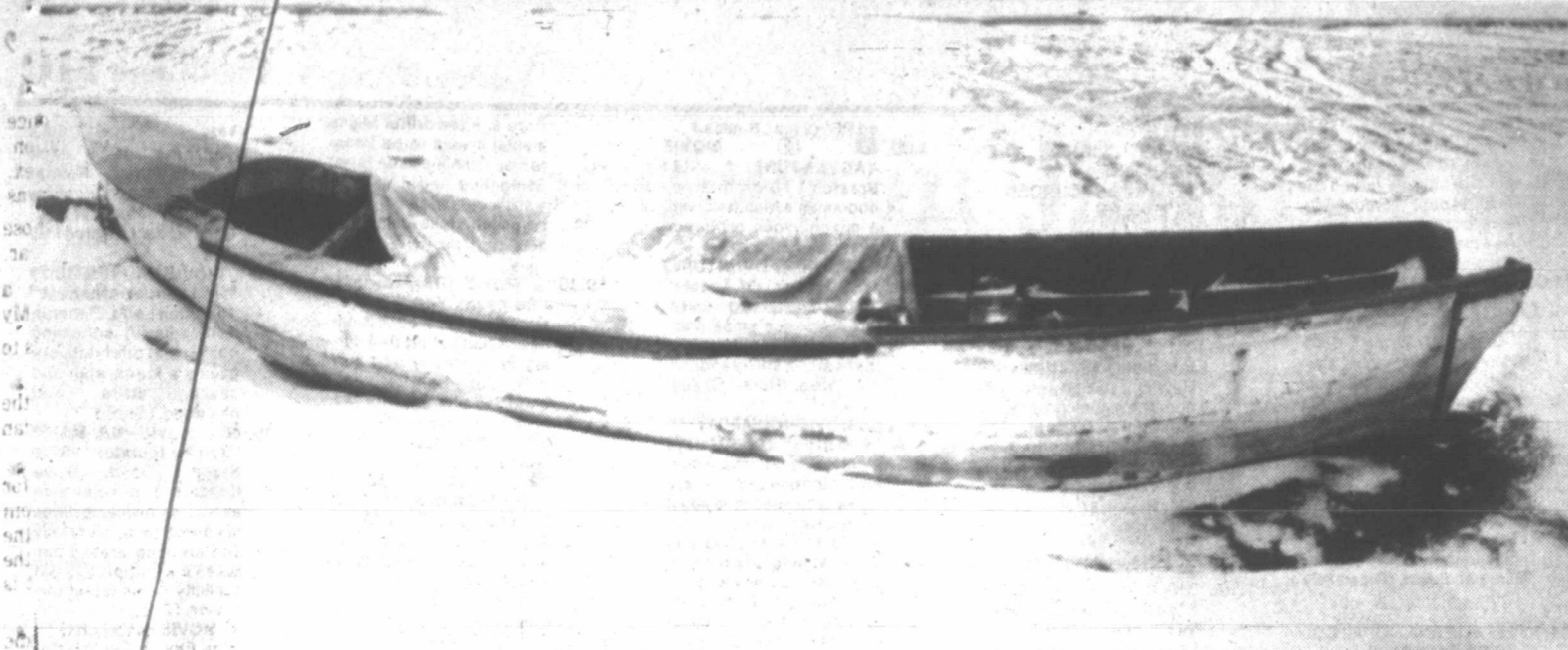
One in 20 Alsations crosses the border daily to a job in Germany, where the average wage is as high as 50 percent above French levels, and 76 German factories operate in Alsace. "Once there were strong fears expressed about the takeover of Alsation industry by German capital," observes the daily *Nouvel Alsacien*. "Today the tone is different and more German-financed enterprises would be welcomed."

Adding to the flow of deutschmarks, thousands of Alsace and Lorraine residents who were forced to join the Wehrmacht will soon begin receiving military pensions from the Bonn government.

Helped by these ties to the German economy, Alsace is weathering Europe's economic crisis more successfully than France. Its exports are growing faster than those of any other French region, and its unemployment rate is 4 percent, compared with a national level of 6.7 percent.

But, Alsation intellectuals like Siffer wonder where this prosperity is leading. In "Alsace for Sale," the bespectacled 32-year-old Siffer sings:

"I work down in Schwoweland (Germany),
"Migrant worker, that's no shame.
"Schwob or Franzos — don't know what I am."



AWAITING WHALES An Eskimo whaleboat lies in the snow at the edge of the Arctic Ocean near Barrow, Alaska, awaiting the arrival of whaling season. Whaling by native Eskimos around

Barrow has become a controversial issue pitting the subsistence of the Eskimos against the existence of a thriving whale population.

(APN Illustration)

Whale ban upsets Eskimo community

By **MARY LENZ**
Associated Press Writer
BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Try to prohibit grocery stores, hamburgers and high school football in any small town in America and there would be an uproar. That's how Eskimos in this Arctic Ocean community feel about attempts to ban whale hunting.

Whales are a major source of protein for families along Alaska's northern coast. Whaling also represents a treasured way of life and a cultural identity to Eskimos.

But some conservationists, who fear the bowhead whale may be on its way to extinction, are fighting to stop whaling. They say Eskimo hunting is wasteful, and at least one whale dies unnecessarily for every animal the Eskimos succeed in recovering for food.

"The big problem is that conservationists and environmentalists don't see the importance of protecting the Eskimos as people," says the Rev. James Armstrong, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Barrow. "Whaling and subsistence are crucial to the villages."

The battle between Eskimos and environmentalists is laced with potential tragedy for both sides.

Scientists believe the bowhead population once numbered 18,000 but has since dropped to about 2,200. Some groups, including Friends of Earth, accept subsistence whaling on a limited basis. But others want it stopped entirely until the whale population increases. Spokesmen for the 48,000-square mile North Slope

Borough, the municipal government for Barrow and the villages, maintain the government really has no idea what whale populations were in the past. They admit whaling increased in the 1970s, but say either due to changes in migration paths or population increases, the Eskimos saw a lot more whales available.

Eskimo history and legend are full of stories from the days when famine stalked the land if hunters failed to return with game.

"The grandparents of most people alive now were 100 percent dependent on subsistence hunting for food and clothing," says Armstrong, whose 500-member congregation is the largest on the North Slope. "Two generations isn't very far removed."

"I'm sure no one would starve to death at this point if they could not go whaling," he says. "But they are just not comfortable without native food, and they need their tradition."

Most Alaskans depend on groceries shipped 1,450 miles from Seattle. Prices double when that food is flown on to Barrow. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that when the average family of four spent \$63.70 per week on groceries in the Lower 48, a Barrow family spent \$154.62.

Lloyd Ahvakana, acting borough mayor, explains that people accustomed to caribou and whale meat don't find it easy to switch to chicken or beef. Eskimos say citizens from the Lower 48 might be angry too if

they were told for the rest of their lives they would be allowed to eat only fermented walrus or dried fish dipped in seal oil.

For young men, whaling has taken on an added dimension as a form of Eskimo identity. They are openly bitter about whaling quotas set by the International Whaling Commission and enforced by the National Marine Fisheries Service since 1977.

Young Eskimos find it ironic that if they accept such white "luxuries" as gasoline-powered engines, electricity and TV, they are criticized.

They point out that for years they have been forced to accept white man's schools, white man's jails and white man's game laws whether they wanted them or not.

In spite of their resentment, the Eskimos have not defied the quotas. Last year, Eskimos were permitted 18 whales, but they stopped after taking only 12 because they had reached the limit of 27 struck and lost.

Scientists believe a wounded whale that escapes beneath the ice will die. Eskimos maintain that some of the animals may recover.

This year's quota is 18 whales taken or 26 struck and lost.

Ahvakana says it would be illogical to believe that Eskimos will drive the bowhead to extinction, since Eskimos are dependent on the whale for food. "We are not going to jeopardize it," he says.

Twain no dumb bunny

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Literary detective Alan Gribben mixed ivory tower research with tireless travel and extraordinary luck to uncover Mark Twain's masquerade as a humorist who didn't cotton much to books.

Gribben, a University of Texas English professor, found evidence in his 10-year search that Twain, who posed as one who "read eccentrically, merely dabbling in books," probably owned as many as 2,800 books, and borrowed even more from public libraries.

He personally located more than 700 books that survive from Twain's personal library, scattered from California to Connecticut and from Texas to Wisconsin.

Gribben's quest cost him and his wife, Irene Wong, \$15,000, not including the salary he lost for 1½ years when he had to quit teaching to pursue Twain's literary background.

Along the way, Gribben, 38, earned a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, submitting in 1974 a 2,370-page dissertation on Twain's library that was the longest dissertation ever filed at Berkeley.

He wore out two typewriters, eight typists and four proofreaders in completing a 5,000-page manuscript that was published recently as "Mark Twain's Library: A Reconstruction."

Publisher G.K. Hall & Co. of Boston claims the two-volume annotated catalog "convincingly disproves the notion, encouraged by Twain throughout his lifetime, that his art was almost completely unencumbered by book learning."

The first printing of 500 catalogs is nearly sold out even though the two volumes cost \$75.

Twain — born Samuel L. Clemens — died in 1910, and Gribben said he had so cleverly hidden his reading habits that "the attitude of many Americans at the time of his death was that the country had lost one of its foremost humorists and not much more."

Twain's writing now is an established part of college literature courses.

What did Twain read?
"Absolutely everything except Herman Melville, Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud," says Gribben.

Why would Twain downplay his literary knowledge?

"To help (book) sales, and also it was probably a personality quirk," said Gribben in an interview.

"Possibly it was advisable not to seem so erudite, because his audience was broader than most," Gribben said. My own hunch is his parents made him feel a little guilty about the time he spent reading, that he should have been helping around the house or at his brother's print shop."

Shortly before his death, Twain arranged for two-thirds of his library to be donated to the public library at Redding, Conn., where, until 1959, they were loaned without restrictions, and many were lost.

Many of the remainder of Twain's books were sold at auction by his daughter, Clara Clemens, in 1911 in New York and in 1951 in Hollywood. "The prices look ridiculously low today," said Gribben. "It would have been better than buying gold."

What makes Twain's library so valuable is that he wrote in the margin in approximately half the volumes, allowing researchers, for example, to note he had labeled 30 books as belonging to his "Library of Literary Hogwash."

"I've often had the feeling that Twain expected people to come along behind him and be entertained," said Gribben.

Redding still has 240 books from Twain's library, and Gribben estimates the collection is worth at least \$120,000. The bidding, however, on a copiously annotated volume "might reach into the tens of thousands of dollars," he said.

Gribben thought he had completed his project in 1977, when a black notebook turned up in which a Redding librarian had jotted down Twain's donations to the library in 1908-1910. Gribben said his hands trembled when the notebook was turned over to him, and it took him 1½ years to insert the new findings.

A family who owned nearly 90 volumes "was flabbergasted when I told them how much they were worth. They said, 'Please don't let anyone know we own the books.' I think I spoiled the whole thing for them," Gribben recalled.

"One of my most exciting moments," he said, came when he discovered 40 Twain books that a maid had inadvertently placed in a stack of books that were to be given to a religious charity.

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AFTERNOON

- 1:30 (1) THE DEAF HEAR
- (2) SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPERBOWLS
- 2:00 (7) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" 1940 Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. Lincoln as the peace-loving backwoodsman; his love for Ann Rutledge and his romance with Mary Todd. (2 hrs.)
- (8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- (9) SPORTS SPECTACULAR Project S.O.S.: A look at Stan Barrett's attempts at breaking the sound barrier. (60 mins.)
- 2:30 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "International Velvet" 1978 Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer. Touching story of a girl and her horse who are in the running for an Olympic Gold Medal. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 8 mins.)
- (2) CANADIAN FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- (3) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
- 3:00 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Li'l Scratch" Story of an out-doomsman's friendship with a mischievous orphaned bear cub. (2 hrs.)
- (4) INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE BASEBALL
- (5) HE LIVES
- (6) WESTERN OPEN GOLF
- (7) CAMERA THREE 'Ei Domador'
- 3:30 (2) CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS
- (3) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
- (4) ARTS ENCOUNTER
- (5) KINER'S KORNER
- 4:00 (1) "WYWOOD AND THE STARS" The Swashbucklers
- (2) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympic to be held in Moscow.
- (3) JANE GOODALL
- (4) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
- (5) JOKER! JOKER!
- (6) JOKER
- (7) FIRING LINE TABA: The American Book Awards Hosts: William F. Buckley, Jr., John Chancellor, NBC News.
- 4:30 (2) STAR TREK 'The Omega Glory' (60 mins.)
- (3) JERRY FALWELL
- (4) QUIZ KIDS

- 5:00 (3) GEORGIA WRESTLING
- (4) \$1.98 BEAUTY CONTEST
- (5) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Magic Of Lasele" 1978 Enchanting adventure of America's most courageous collie will capture the hearts of adults and children alike. (Rated G) (99 mins.)
- (6) ABC NEWS
- (7) WORLD OF SURVIVAL
- (8) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Bus Stop" 1956 Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray. A motley collection of travellers arrives at some truths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop. Among them is an exuberant cowboy who virtually kidnapped a sexy entertainer in his determination to marry her. (2 hrs.)
- (9) NBC NEWS
- (10) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
- (11) CBS NEWS
- (12) OKLAHOMA GARDENING
- 5:30 (1) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- (2) NBC NEWS
- (3) NEWS ON THE FAMILY
- (4) CBS NEWS
- (5) OKLAHOMA GARDENING
- 6:00 (3) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'Fire On Kelly Mountain' A forest ranger attempts to control potentially disastrous blazes while awaiting help from fire fighters battling a rampaging conflagration in another area. Stars: Larry Wilcox, Anne Lockhart. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (5) SPORTS CENTER
- (6) GALACTICA 1980 Commander Adama and teenage genius Dr. Zee board an incredible new anti-gravity spaceship for an emergency mission to Earth in an effort to save three children in Troy and Dillon's group. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (7) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (8) 60 MINUTES
- (9) SOUNDSTAGE
- 'Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes' (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 6:30 (5) CANADIAN FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- 7:00 (4) THE BIG EVENT 'Little Mo' 1978 Stars: Glynnis O'Connor, Michael Learned. The story of the late tennis great Maureen Connolly, who became the world's best female player at the age of 17, when she won the Grand Slam of Tennis. (3 hrs.)
- (5) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Jaws 2" Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...there's a shark out there. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)
- (6) HORSESHOW
- (7) JUMPING
- (8) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Airport' 1970 Stars: Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create tense drama on the ground and in the air. (3 hrs.)
- (9) REX HUMBARD
- (10) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann insists Barbara finance her own trip to Florida, but the enterprising teenager's method for raising the money lands Barbara in hot water. (Repeat)
- (11) EVENING AT POPS 'A Tribute to Richard Rodgers with Benjamin Luxon and Nancy Shadoff' Thirteen new series of Pops concerts from Boston's Symphony Hall, featuring John Williams, the new conductor. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (10) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann plays fairy godmother to give a cinderella ex-cons start as a legitimate member of society. (Repeat)
- 8:00 (1) THE PALACE
- (2) 700 CLUB
- (3) ALICE Tommy appears on a television talk show to discuss 'The New Teenage and the Old Parent' (Repeat)
- (4) IT IS WRITTEN
- (5) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: Mrs. Langtry' Episode II. Life as Mrs. Edward Langtry is not what Lillie had hoped for. After a bout with typhoid fever, she persuades her doctor to prescribe a move to London. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 8:30 (3) PORTER WAGONER SHOW
- (4) THE JEFFERSONS The Jeffersons relive 1968: George wants to break out of his impoverished life by opening his own dry cleaners in spite of the tremendous obstacles thrown in his way by society. (Repeat)
- (5) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (6) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- (7) UP CLOSE WITH TED TURNER
- (8) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 1975 Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. Free-spirited drifter feigns mental illness to be transferred from a prison farm. Struggling against the ward's oppressive system he leads his fellow inmates a sense of hope. (R) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)
- (9) JUNIOR WORLD WEIGHTLIFTING
- (10) KENNETH COPELAND
- (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Celeste Holm guest stars as a seemingly self-confident, outspoken socialite who, confronting the possible consequences of a serious injury she has suffered, proves to be a totally frightened child. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (13) THE PALLISERS
- 10:00 (2) (4) (6) (8) NEWS
- (3) OPEN UP
- (5) ABC NEWS
- (7) NEWSIGHT '80
- (9) BENNY HILL
- (10) SNEAK PREVIEW This program follows co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel as they view 'The Black Marble' for the first time and prepare their review.
- 10:15 (7) NEWS
- 10:30 (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Sergeant York" 1941 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. A pacifist drafted during W.W.I. learns the purpose of fighting and becomes a hero. (2 hrs., 41 mins.)
- (3) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
- (4) SPORTS CENTER
- (5) MOVIE (CRIME-DRAMA) ** "The Outside Man" 1973 Jean-Louis Trintignant, Ann-Margret. A hired killer from France arrives in Los Angeles to eliminate a syndicate head. (2 hrs.)
- (6) THE KING IS COMING
- (7) 700 CLUB
- (8) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- (9) FREE TO CHOOSE 'Power of the Market' Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel Laureate in Economics, examines the economic problems facing the U.S. today. Tonight, Dr. Friedman explains how a free market works. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 11:00 (5) CANADIAN FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Grapes of Wrath" 1940 Henry Fonda, John Carradine. 'Okies' move from the Dust Bowl to California and encounter hardships along the way. (2 hrs.)
- 11:15 (1) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "The China Syndrome" 1979 Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (1) INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE BASEBALL
- 12:00 (2) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
- 1:11 (2) NIGHTMARE
- 1:41 (2) CROMIE CIRCLE
- 2:00 (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Thunder in the East" 1953 Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr. India: A scheming commercial pilot delivers guns to a Maharajah and causes strife and bloodshed. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Manipulator" 1972 Stephen Boyd, Sylvia Kosciuska. Top television executive who manipulates his performers, his family and all those around him fakes a kidnapping to get publicity for his latest discovery. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (1) SPORTS CENTER
- (2) HORSESHOW
- 3:11 (2) NEWS
- 4:00 (1) NEWS
- 4:20 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** "The Falcon And The Cobalt" 1943 Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. A detective goes to a girls' school to learn why an instructor threw herself off a cliff. (90 mins.)
- 4:30 (3) LOVE AMERICAN

STYLE LISTEN; THE ATHLETES TO BE ANNOUNCED 5:30 (3) NEWS

Movie guide

MORNING

- 9:30 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Long Day's Journey Into Night" 1962 Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson. The autobiography of a playwright's family life: The drug-addicted mother, the alcoholic brother, the bitter, miserly father, and the playwright's fight against T.B. (3 hrs.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "Trail of Vengeance" 1937 Johnny Mack Brown. Cowboy poses as an outlaw and follows vengeance trail for killer. (90 mins.)
- 12:30 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Quiet American" 1958 Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Vietnam 1952: During the investigation into the murder of a young American, it is discovered he came to Vietnam to start a 'force' for an end to war. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "In Old California" 1942 John Wayne, Binnie Barnes. A young pharmacist from Boston searches for success in the gold rush days of old California. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" 1940 Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. Lincoln as the peace-loving backwoodsman; his love for Ann Rutledge and his romance with Mary Todd. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "International Velvet" 1978 Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer. Touching story of a girl and her horse who are in the running for an Olympic Gold Medal. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 8 mins.)

EVENING

- 7:00 (4) THE BIG EVENT 'Little Mo' 1978 Stars: Glynnis O'Connor, Michael Learned. The story of the late tennis great Maureen Connolly, who became the world's best female player at the age of 17, when she won the Grand Slam of Tennis. (3 hrs.)
- (5) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Jaws 2" Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...there's a shark out there. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)
- (6) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Airport' 1970 Stars: Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create tense drama on the ground and in the air. (3 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 1975 Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.

- 3:00 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Li'l Scratch" Story of an out-doomsman's friendship with a mischievous orphaned bear cub. (2 hrs.)
- 5:00 (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Magic Of Lasele" 1978 Enchanting adventure of America's most courageous collie will capture the hearts of adults and children alike. (Rated G) (99 mins.)
- (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Bus Stop" 1956 Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray. A motley collection of travellers arrives at some truths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop. Among them is an exuberant cowboy who virtually kidnapped a sexy entertainer in his determination to marry her. (2 hrs.)
- 5:30 (1) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

- 10:30 (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Sergeant York" 1941 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. A pacifist drafted during W.W.I. learns the purpose of fighting and becomes a hero. (2 hrs., 41 mins.)
- (3) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
- (4) MOVIE (CRIME-DRAMA) ** "The Outside Man" 1973 Jean-Louis Trintignant, Ann-Margret. A hired killer from France arrives in Los Angeles to eliminate a syndicate head. (2 hrs.)
- 11:00 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Grapes of Wrath" 1940 Henry Fonda, John Carradine. 'Okies' move from the Dust Bowl to California and encounter hardships along the way. (2 hrs.)
- 11:15 (1) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "The China Syndrome" 1979 Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

- *** "The China Syndrome" 1979 Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

- 2:00 (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Thunder in the East" 1953 Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr. India: A scheming commercial pilot delivers guns to a Maharajah and causes strife and bloodshed. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Manipulator" 1972 Stephen Boyd, Sylvia Kosciuska. Top television executive who manipulates his performers, his family and all those around him fakes a kidnapping to get publicity for his latest discovery. (2 hrs.)
- 4:20 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** "The Falcon And The Cobalt" 1943 Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. A detective goes to a girls' school to learn why an instructor threw herself off a cliff. (90 mins.)

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Cindy Trollinger, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gayle Trollinger is the bride to be of Jim Shelton

Selections are at the



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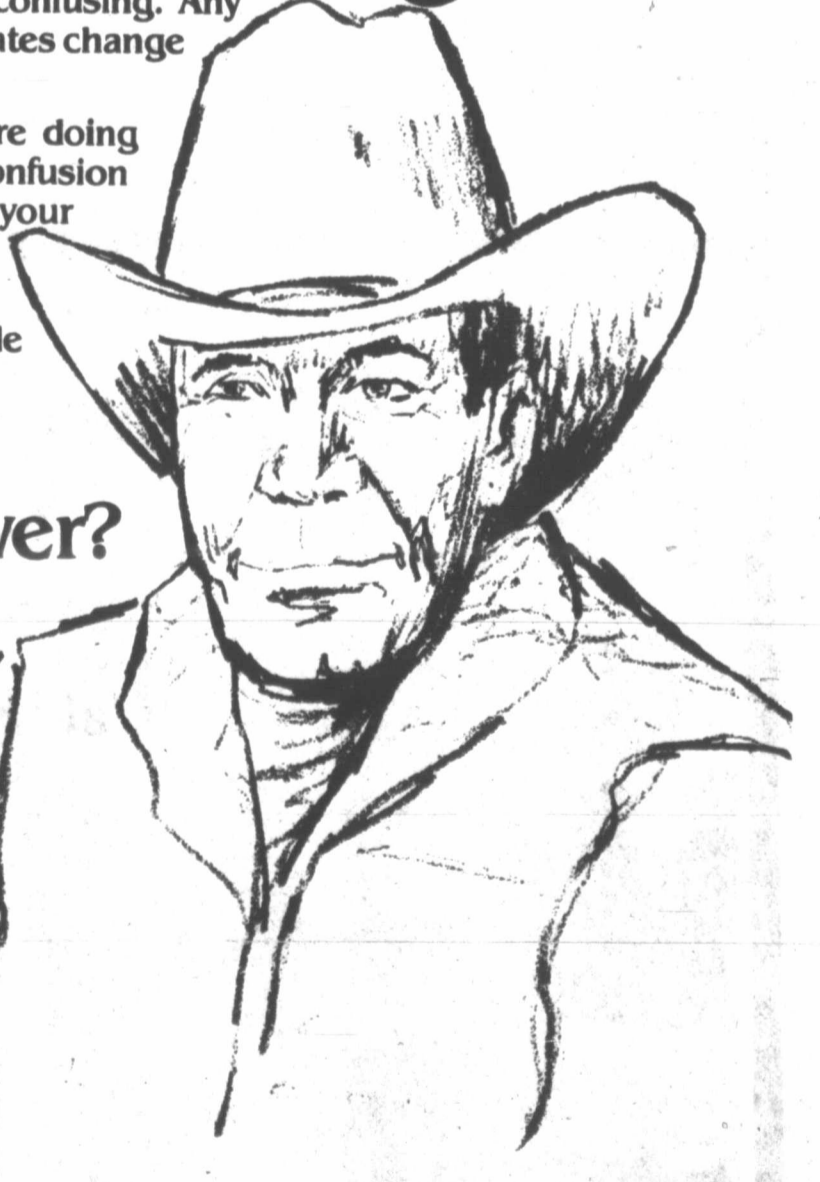
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TV I.Q.

1. What show featured the character 'Wrangler Jane'?
2. Who played her on that series?
3. What was Wrangler Jane's last name?
4. Who played robber Miles Kaslo on 'The Bob Newhart Show'?
5. Who played Malloy on 'Adam 12'?
6. Who played his partner?
7. What was his partner's name?
8. Who had the title role in 'Hogan's Heroes'?
9. From what chronic illness did Oscar of 'The Odd Couple' suffer?
10. What was the name of Shirley Temple's first husband?
11. What role did Angie Dickinson play on 'Police Woman'?
12. What was 'Baretta's' first name?
13. Who played him on the series?
14. Who played Morgan Baudine on 'The Quest'?
15. In what year was the movie 'Rollerball' set?
16. Who was the star of that movie?
17. What was the name of the main family in 'Executive Suite'?
18. What is Donny Osmond's middle name?
19. What was the name of the character that Liza Minnelli played in 'Cabaret'?
20. What was the name of Sherlock Holmes' housekeeper?

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

- ANSWERS**
1. John Agar
 2. Mrs. Hudson
 3. Sally Bowles
 4. Clark
 5. Kent McCord
 6. Martin Miller
 7. Henry Winkler
 8. Thrift
 9. Robert Blake
 10. Kurt Russell
 11. 2018
 12. James Caan
 13. 1978
 14. The Waltons
 15. Morgan Baudine
 16. 1975
 17. The Brady Bunch
 18. Donny Osmond
 19. Liza Minnelli
 20. Mrs. Hudson



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And then there's Patsy Merritt

Poor get poorer in Jimmy's backyard

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. (NEA) - When Jimmy Carter ran for the White House in 1976 he promised repeatedly that he would provide for a better and more prosperous life for America's destitute.

He held out hope for the poor.

He guaranteed a new day for the elderly.

"Trust me," he said. "I won't let you down."

Well, four years later one of his neighbors is still waiting for the glory. Patsy Merritt, 74, lives in rank and forgotten privation a few miles from President Carter's home.

She is not alone in this condition, by any means. Indications are the majority of people who were poor in Plains in 1976 are still poor today, and many insist they are poorer.

But Mrs. Merritt, a widow, is a special case. She dwells in circumstances not fit for household animals in this nation.

Her home, for example, is a one-room shack that has no electricity, indoor plumbing, or windows. A thin post holds up the front part of the roof. Armies of roaches roam the walls in the dark. There is a table, some woebegone chairs, and a small wood stove that is used for the cooking and heat.

"This is all I got," the widow says, "and all I'll ever get. Mr. Jimmy is a fine man, but he never did me no good."

In fairness, widow Merritt adds that Carter is not the only president who's failed her. She was born when Teddy Roosevelt was in office, she's lived under 13 other chief executives as well, and she is sorry to say that none of them have added a penny to a purse that has been empty since childhood.

Her childhood was spent here, in Carter country. Her father was unemployed, her mother died when she was a baby. She was raised by a step parent who drove her from the house. "I run away when I

could," she says. She went to work in the cotton fields, toiled long hours and earned 50 cents a day.

That toil was in lieu of an education. The girl did not go to school. She picked up the ability to sign her name, but she never learned to read or write. Then, when she was 14 years old, 60 years ago, she married a man named Jim Merritt and they moved into the weathered shack where she still lives.

The shack did not belong to them. It has always been owned by the farmer on whose land it stands. That farmer employed Jim Merritt as a handyman, and referred to him as "Shine." Patsy Mer-

ritt also worked for the farmer, she kept his home, prepared his table, and helped raise his children.

The Merritts had no children of their own. Actually, they had almost nothing of their own. No car, no bank balance, not even a radio. When Mr. Merritt died a few years ago — no one seems to recall the year — he left his widow some unpaid bills, an empty wallet, and the one-room tenant's shack.

He also left \$113 a month in Social Security benefits, and this is how the widow Merritt survives. The payments work out to about \$3.70 a day. Fortunately, the woman says she doesn't spend much on

food or personal items. "I used to go to the movies, but I don't do a whole lot of anything now."

She also saves on the absent utilities. The only fuel she buys is wood, and kerosene for a small lamp. The lamp illuminates the days and nights alike in the widow's gloomy shack, and she says it's a worrisome thing. The worry is a rat will tip it over some day, and set her quarters on fire.

For all its risk, however, the lamp is about the only material thing Mrs. Merritt has to show for 74 years. She has no jewelry, has never owned a watch, and for the most part dresses in the same clothes each day.



PATSY MERRITT lives a few miles from President Carter's home in a one-room shack that has no electricity, indoor plumbing or windows. "Mr. Jimmy is a fine man," says the 74-year-old widow. "But he never did me no good."

CETA pleads innocent to suit charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A former executive director of the Houston Area Urban League entered a plea of innocence to a federal indictment alleging abuse of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

The indictment against Larry Cager alleges use of CETA workers on a 1978 cable television referendum. Cager earlier had entered a similar plea to an indictment alleging the use of federally paid workers in the 1975 and 1977 mayoral campaigns.

Also pleading innocent were Stephen Mouton, the league's

controllor, and Bob White, a former CETA employee now with the Harris County adult probation department.

Mouton's indictment charges he worked elsewhere between Jan. 2, 1977 and last April 1 while drawing CETA paychecks. The White indictment alleges he perjured himself during an April 25 grand jury appearance by denying working for the Black Organization for Leadership during the 1975 mayoral campaign.

Cager was granted leave of absence by the league but with pay after being named in the first indictment.

Camp Mendocino teeming with activity

By Murray Olderman

CAMP MENDOCINO, Calif. (NEA) - On a gorgeous Saturday afternoon, soft sun filters through dense groves of redwood and Douglas fir, with green dancing on wild rhododendron. Its winter torrent exhausted, the Noyo River meanders leisurely through the steep valley toward the Pacific. The muffled clanking of the Skunk Railroad, snaking from the little town of Willits, Calif., to the ocean at Fort Bragg, cuts through the spring stillness of the Coast Range.

This, amid the chugging motors of heavy tractors and trucks.

The Purple Kumquats and the Green Prunes, isolated for the weekend in this sylvan redoubt called Camp Mendocino, are preparing for the urban invasion that starts June 18.

That's when the first flow of 2,000 youngsters from the ghettos of San Francisco will come to sample the bucolic life of camp.

It's the kind of day when Leroy Sims could be out hik-

ing with his young children. Gino Westcott could be tending to his 4-H spread in Sebastapol. And Rich Andersen could be in the hills around Cloverdale, hunting with his dog Andy.

Instead, they and a couple of dozen others like them are here — about 125 miles north of San Francisco — on the most altruistic of missions. They are donating their time, effort and expertise to make this an idyllic haven for underprivileged children.

Camp Mendocino is located in the midst of 2,000 wild,

wooded acres owned by the San Francisco Boys' Club, a charitable organization that dates back to 1891. It has been running this rural retreat almost 50 years.

The camp is a little village unto itself, served in the summer by a staff of 120 (25 of them counselors from Europe). Its population includes 42 horses, one pig, four geese, six ducks, two goats and 20 chickens.

On this day, Bob Andersen, an excavating contractor who trucked in his own big rig over

tortuous, virtually perpendicular dirt roads, is probing with his backhoe for a water and power line to be tapped into. His brother Les and Sonny Threat, a bus driver, are down in the hole with shovels to do the sensitive digging.

There's a big project to enlarge the dining hall through which almost 2,000 youngsters will pass this summer. There's also general cleanup — in the winter the rising Noyo River isolates the camp except for a hanging bridge — and repairs.

All of this will be done by two offshoots of the San Francisco Boys' Club called the Purple Kumquats and the Green Prunes.

They descend directly from kids who were once club members and campers themselves. In gratitude, they have dedicated themselves to working for the current young generation.

What is a Purple Kumquat? It's the brainchild of Sims, who grew up in the Mission district of San Francisco and first went to Camp Mendocino 31 years ago. "You either went to camp," he remembers, "or you got arrested."

He and Westcott and Bud

Karp, also club alumni, got together a couple of decades ago over a Christmas lunch and in the holiday spirit decided to form a support group for the San Francisco organization, to pitch in with volunteer work.

Leroy came up with the name, says Westcott. "He's weird."

Three exhaustive working weekends in Mendocino are mandatory each spring. Dues are \$55 annually, to cover food and libation at the outings. Temporary volunteers are encouraged.

The Green Prunes, an auxiliary group, was formed a couple of years ago by recent alumni of the San Francisco club. Their leader is Lucas Lyman, 21, bearded and built like a pro football tackle. He attends San Mateo Junior College and spends all summer as an assistant camp director.

While the Kumquats undertake major projects such as underground wiring, dam and bridge building and cement pouring, the Prunes, who have built a natural outdoor amphitheater, concentrate on smaller jobs.

The rivalry between the two groups is mischievous. While the Prunes sleep, a Kumquat raiding party steals

all the clothes from their bunkhouse. So, the Prunes surreptitiously install fire sirens in the Kumquat sleeping quarters and set them for 2 a.m.

Each group has its own T-shirts in, of course, purple and green.

But the work has a common cause: to improve the environment for thousands of city boys who never before saw a horse or fished in a river.

Among the 44,481 kids who have gone to camp since it started in 1931 was a wide-eyed youngster from Potrero Hill named O.J. Simpson.

The future NFL star celebrated his 15th birthday here on July 9, 1962.

Last year, O.J. gave a horse to the camp.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Scientist downplays Mammography risks

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mammography offers women benefits from early detection of breast cancer that far outweigh any radiation risks, says the chairman of the radiology department at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

"It is shocking that the public has been told mammography is dangerous. ... It is an effective tool in saving many, many lives," Dr. Richard Lester said in an interview.

That, he said, is why he wrote an article for Texas Medicine, journal of the Texas Medical Association, on routine X-ray for diagnosis of breast cancer.

"Women have been discouraged from obtaining mammograms by some rather loose public talk, and physicians have been discouraged from giving them," Lester said.

Lester said any risk that radiation from routine mammography could, itself, cause breast cancer "is so small that it cannot be measured, it cannot be shown experimentally."

In 1976, a panel of physicians convened by the National Cancer Institute recommended routine mammography for women over 50. But it said women under that age should receive periodic mammograms only if they have a family history of breast cancer or have had breast cancer themselves.

Lester recommended in his Texas Medicine article that women of any age should receive mammographic examination "if there are signs, symptoms or other significant reasons to suspect breast cancer."

"Also, a baseline mammogram is recommended for women approximately 40 years old. Occasionally, a small, unsuspected malignant neoplasm may be uncovered, but more important, the study provides a baseline for evaluation of subtle, but significant, changes in later examinations," Lester said.

Furthermore, there is increasing evidence that certain tissue patterns defined by mammography are associated with greater or lesser risks of breast cancer in subsequent years.

"Follow-up mammograms should be recommended at appropriate intervals, to be determined by the physician through evaluation of risk factors, such as family history, low or late parity (child-bearing), and the findings of the baseline study. For women 50 years and older, annual or other regular mammographic examination is recommended at the time of physical examination."

Lester based his conclusions on findings of the Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Projects, which examined 270,000 women in the only large-scale study of its kind.

He said 711 of the 1,597 cancers found in the study, including 55 percent of all malignant tumors less than one centimeter across, were detected by mammography alone. Among women under 40, Lester said, 199 cancers — 40 percent of the total for that age group — were found only by mammography.

"These neoplasms would have been missed had there been no roentgenographic (X-ray) examination of the breast," he said.

Lester said 10-year survival rates for breast cancer patients run as high as 95 percent when their tumors are discovered before they exceed half a centimeter.

He said the dose of radiation necessary for a satisfactory mammogram "has been reduced progressively."

Comparing statistical assumptions of risk with survival rates for cancers detected by mammography, Lester concluded the benefit-risk ratio for women under 50 was 12-to-1. For women 50 and over, he said, the benefits outweigh the risks by an even greater 22-to-1.

Lester said his article offers "straightforward, sound advice to physicians and to women, and I stand behind it."

Oil producing countries grow

By MAX B. SKELTON

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite a decline last year in the number of new wells drilled, the word "impressive" is being used in describing results of the 10th annual statistical survey of worldwide offshore oil operations.

Offshore, a monthly trade magazine, reports the number of offshore oil producing countries has jumped from 19 to 35 since 1970.

"Twenty-one countries have a flow of more than 100,000 barrels a day, with at least a few of those reporting less than that having the promise of quickly climbing up the list," Offshore said.

"India and Brazil are both on the threshold of moving into the higher category and probably will soon."

Last year's offshore production averaged 12.6 million barrels a day, accounting for 20.1 percent of total worldwide output.

Offshore reports that except for the number of wells drilled last year moderate gains were made in nearly all aspects of the offshore.

And the mood of worldwide explorers was said to be that of optimism despite the momentary lapses.

"And as production increases, and new exploration areas begin to open, the drilling rate seems assured of catching up," the publication said.

"Most indications are the well count is going to climb in 1980."

The anticipated gain is attributed to several factors.

"First is that much new drilling equipment is coming out this year and next, and there are signs of new acreage becoming available," Offshore said.

"The United States has a new five-year leasing program that could provide impetus to the offshore play. The United Kingdom and Norway, dominating forces in the ripe North Sea exploration play, have plans for more offerings of acreage there. And there are bright spots elsewhere on the leasing scene."

In reporting the 1979 decline in new wells, the publication said count was "not as high as it could have been and probably ought to be."

"Since the lead time for offshore wells is anywhere from five to 10 years, the industry should be drilling today for 1985 and 1990 production," Offshore added.

The 1979 slump in new wells resulted in part, the publication continued, from a lack of opportunities in some of the more robust drilling areas such as the United States, Venezuela, and Norway.

"They are likely to come back this year," Offshore said. "But there are other significant declines as well. Nigeria is down, as is

Saudi Arabia, Iran, understandably so, and a few smaller nations in Africa and Southeast Asia."

In 1970, just three nations, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, and the United States, produced 5.28 million barrels of offshore oil a day or 70 percent of the worldwide offshore total.

The magazine said the United States is still in third position on the offshore producing list but its total flow has fallen from 1.5 million barrels a day in 1970 to 1.066 million in 1979.

"The decline is actually steeper than that because the United States didn't hit peak offshore oil production until 1973 when it reported 1.69 million barrels a day," Offshore reported.

Saudi Arabia is now No. 1 in offshore production "with 2.82 million barrels a day for 1979 and still growing."

"The United Kingdom, which wasn't even on the producing list, or even considered much of a contender nine years ago, rose to second place last year with a flow of 1.5 million barrels a day. Venezuela, for years the offshore leader, peaked at 2.7 million in 1973 and has been in decline since. It is now at fourth place, producing just slightly less than the United States."

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G-78-14	34.90	2.44	1.78	39.09
G-78-15	36.76	2.66	1.85	41.27
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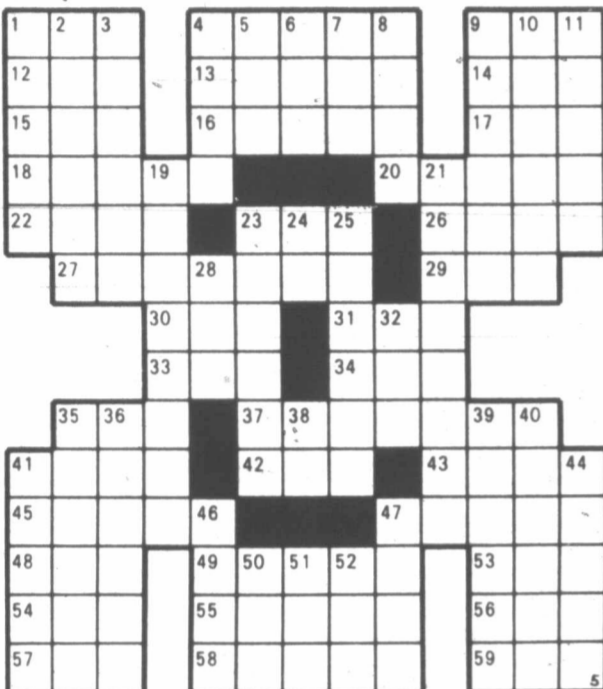
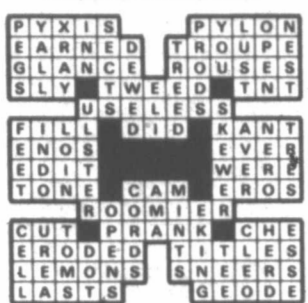
Hours Mon.-Thur. 9:30-6 Fri. & Sat. 9:30-8

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 16. Roman
 - 4 Small person
 - 9 Last letter
 - 12 Age
 - 14 Griddle
 - 15 Pinch
 - 16 Ethic
 - 17 Gold (Sp.)
 - 18 City in Florida
 - 20 Friend
 - 22 Roman tyrant
 - 23 Pep
 - 26 Ordinary
 - 27 More
 - 29 Mental component (pl.)
 - 30 Least (abbr.)
 - 31 Author
 - 33 Tavern
 - 34 Compass point
 - 35 Feel regret
 - 37 Speaks
- DOWN**
- 1 Element
 - 2 Altos
 - 3 To some extent (2 wds.)
 - 4 Apology
 - 5 Aye
 - 6 Universal time (abbr.)
 - 7 Madame (abbr.)
 - 8 Play area
 - 9 Zipped

Answer to Previous Puzzle

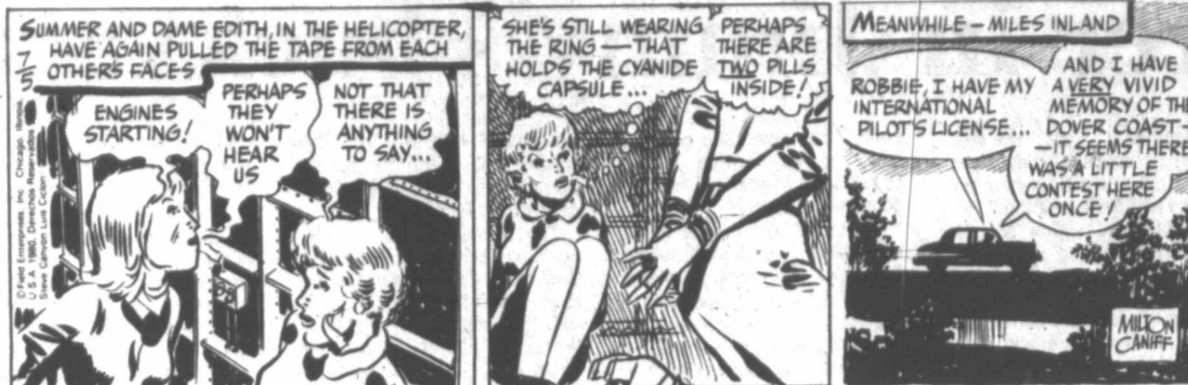


Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 7, 1980
 Because your hopes and dreams will be practical and realistic this coming year, your chances of realizing them are quite good. Be proficient in order to achieve success.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The actions of one whose company you'll share today may give you cause to wonder about the value of this relationship. You'll correctly size up the situation. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may take a little extra work, but you can achieve what you desire today if you don't give up after an attempt that might not have started out right.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be put in the position today of having to choose between taking a shortcut or following a slower, but proven, method. Pick the latter.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your instincts and don't be rushed into any financial dealings today. Your practicality and logic won't let you down.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep a cool head, and even individuals won't be able to upset your apocryphal today. The unexpected may annoy you, but it won't trip you up.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Politely turn away from those who have poor working habits today and keep your eye on the target. One of your creative ideas can have long-term benefits.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In social situations today, weigh and balance your every act. Any form of rash behavior will leave a poor impression.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important goal can be achieved today, but you might have to take an alternate route. Be flexible. Don't think you have to stay on the beaten path.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you find yourself in a situation today where you have to choose between disappointing a new acquaintance or an old friend, tactfully align yourself with your old pal.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be too quick and loose with your money today. Take time to manage things carefully and you'll discover your dollar has quite a bit of stretch.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you may be attracted to unconventional types today, continue to be your careful self. Weigh all factors before teaming up with anyone.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take extra pains to do your work carefully and methodically today. The rewards are exactly what you hoped they'd be, but only for tasks performed well.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



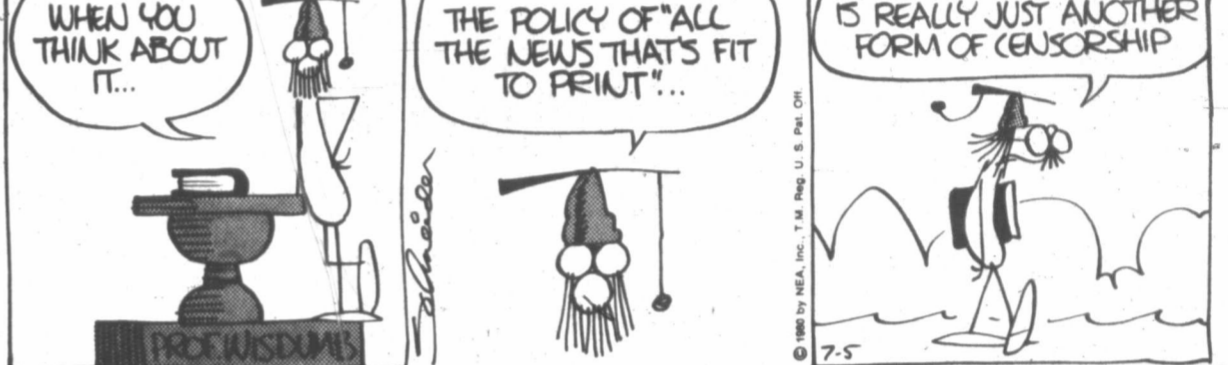
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



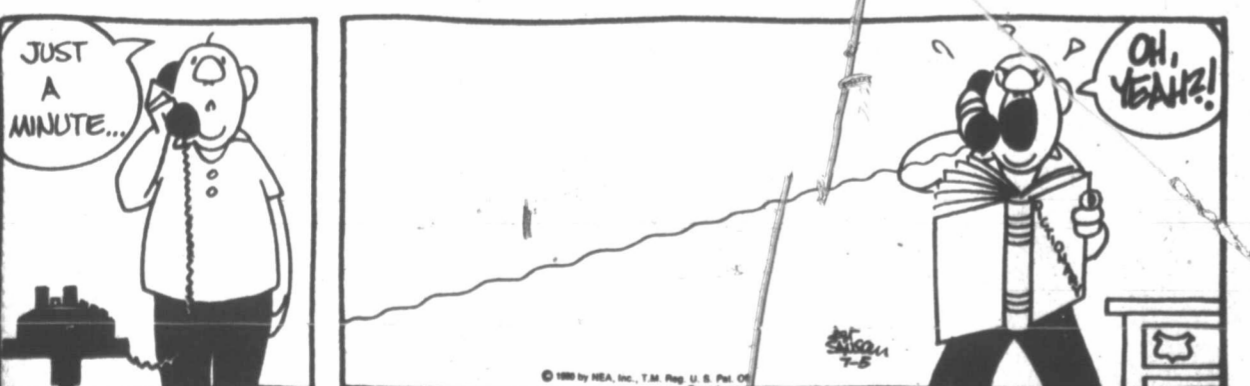
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



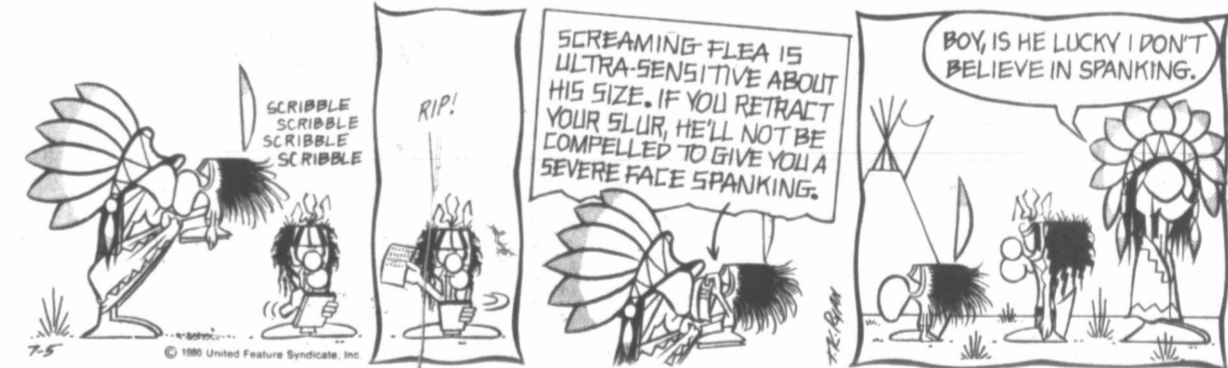
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



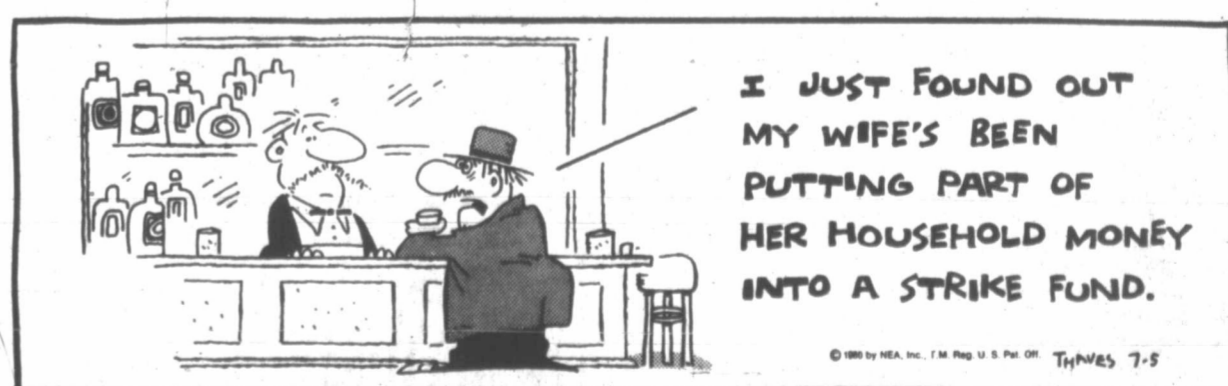
TUMBLERDERS (R)

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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Rural area crime rate increasing

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

In the 1970s, Texans joined a nationwide movement to America's countryside. Refugees from the teeming humanity of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio streamed into the wide-open, crime-free spaces.

As a result, some Texas towns grew faster than the big cities, and by 1979, their crime rates exceeded the state average.

And so far this year that trend is holding.

A study by the Texas Department of Public Safety showed crime up 6.7 percent across Texas in 1979. In a survey of Part I crimes — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, felony theft and auto theft — officials in some smaller cities say their rates are even higher in 1980.

A survey of five mid-size Texas cities showed an average 24.5 percent increase this year over the first five months of 1979.

In Abilene, crime jumped almost 14 percent in 1979, and it has skyrocketed an additional 22 percent in 1980.

Murder has shown the most dramatic increase this year in Abilene, up 60 percent. Only robbery, aggravated assault and auto theft have declined, said Sgt. Harold Emerson of the Abilene Police Department.

In Odessa, where crime rose 23 percent in 1979, the population grew even more — from 8,000 to 115,000.

"We're the nation's fastest-growing small city," said Officer Dan Webster of the Odessa Police Department Crime Prevention Division. "There's just more people. You're bound to have more crime."

So far in 1980, Odessa has shown a 3 percent increase over 1979, with jumps in all categories but auto theft. Murder is up 120 percent. Longview's crime rate jumped 54 percent over 1978, and an

additional 54 percent for the first five months of this year with aggravated assault the only category to decline.

The city's largest increase has been in burglaries — 98 percent — and crime prevention officer Gene Noble calls that "mind boggling."

"The problem with (illegal) aliens is tremendous," he said. "They expect streets of gold and we don't have them. They don't have anything; they're hungry; they steal."

Most of the burglaries are very small, Noble said, adding: "They do more damage by breaking a \$10 windowpane than what they steal."

In Wichita Falls, crime was up 7.76 percent over 1978, but officials said it skyrocketed 46 percent through May 1980.

Murder is up 100 percent, and burglary 72 percent. Rape was the only Part I crime to decrease.

Lubbock, the only city of the five to show a decrease in crime (5 percent in 1979 and 3 percent more in 1980), showed increases only in aggravated assault and theft.

Court record

Curtis Lee Wine, 30, of 413 Elm St. was arraigned in the 31st Judicial District Court of Judge Granger McElhane on three indictments. One indictment for murder and two indictments for aggravated assault.

The following persons were also arraigned Friday in the 31st Judicial District Court before Judge Granger McElhane.

Kyle Lee Langford, 19, of 1926 Faulkner was arraigned on two indictments for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Anthony Charles Atchley, 22, of 719 E. Albet was arraigned on three counts, two indictments of burglary of a vehicle and one indictment for burglary of a building.

Fareed Abdul Sultan, 19, of Manhattan, New York was arraigned on one indictment for aggravated burglary.

James Mathis, 35, of Varnon Drive was arraigned one indictment for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Richard Lee Sullivan, 34, of Amarillo was arraigned on one indictment for theft.



BEST FRIENDS AND SUMMER are a normal pairing. Mark Dudley, left, (upper photo) and his best friend, Chad Gentry enter their secret territory just east of their homes in Rossville, Kan., anticipating the fun of summer months ahead. In the photo at left, Mark chokes his steps carefully as he crosses a stream running through their 'jungle.'



A CLUBHOUSE IN A TREE proves fun for the pair as they sit plotting their course of adventure. Their "club" is strictly off limits to girls (photo at right), and their curiosity with a turtle (photo below) is certainly unappealing to girls. Chad examines Mark's turtle, "Thunder" during a day's exploring. Mark has decided to take "Thunder" to class when fourth grade begins in the fall. (AP Laser photo)



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Despite heat, record wheat crop expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the heat wave and areas of severe drought in parts of the Great Plains, a senior government economist says he thinks farmers still will harvest a record wheat crop this year.

Moreover, says Howard W. Hjord, it's too early to be greatly alarmed over the crop, easily the most abundant and important of the U.S. grains.

But Hjord, who is the chief economist and policy analyst for the Agriculture Department, said the heat and dry weather have taken a terrible toll in the nation's midsection, including the northern plains, where spring-planted crops and pastures have been hurt.

Not much hard information will be known for another week when, on July 11, the USDA issues a monthly report on 1980 crop production, including the first estimate of total U.S. wheat production and its first 1980 corn figures.

Last month the department estimated 1980 winter wheat output at a record level. Planted in the fall for harvest the following summer, winter wheat makes up about 75 percent of the total U.S. wheat production.

"In total, one would still expect to see a record wheat crop this year, of all wheat," Hjord said in an interview late Wednesday.

"I would judge that most of the winter wheat was sufficiently mature so that it (the heat wave) would have only a slight negative effect on that crop," he said.

"Clearly, there will be a

record winter wheat crop. The spring wheat crop has been in trouble ... the only question is the magnitude in the decline from last year."

But in the northern plains region, including the Dakotas and Hjord's home state of Montana, there "are parts of it where they're not going to harvest much of a crop at all" this year, he said.

"Any of those spring crops have to have been hurt," including spring-planted wheat, barley, oats, flaxseed and sunflowers, he said. Besides that, "Pastures are poor, the hay crop is poor, hay prices are high" and some farmers and ranchers are being forced to sell livestock prematurely or truck hay from long distances.

In the southern plains, particularly in Texas — which has more than half of the nation's cotton acreage — Hjord said some of the cotton crop will be affected. Grain sorghum, called milo, also has been hit hard, but probably not as severely so far as barley or oats, Hjord said.

Although corn is grown in parts of the heat-ridden Great Plains — classified as all or part of 10 states running from Texas to Montana — and is being hurt, most is grown in the more humid areas of the Midwest and South where, according to Hjord, moisture supplies appear to be adequate right now for the crop to hang on.

Most soybeans, a prime source of high-protein meal for feed and vegetable oil, are grown in corn areas and also are planted in the spring.

"I think through a broad spectrum of the country ... there is a situation where I don't think there's any major damage (to corn), but it is vulnerable," Hjord said.

Corn's most critical period is now and in August, when the crop requires sufficient moisture for it to develop grain for harvest in the fall.

As it stands, Hjord said, the department is sticking to its earlier predictions that retail food prices will go up by 7 percent to 11 percent this year, on the average, from 1979. Most probably, the prediction has been, the rise will be 8 percent or 9 percent.

Although reports of "millions of birds" dying from heat are having what Hjord called a psychological effect on the market, broiler prices traditionally go up sharply just before July 4, he said.

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Pryor's doctors are happy with operation

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Pryor's doctors are waiting for the end of the week to see if the comedian's latest skin grafts take hold and whether another operation will be necessary.

"They accomplished exactly what they were planning and they were very happy," said Gary Swaye, assistant executive director of the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, after the 39-year-old Pryor underwent a second skin graft operation Wednesday.

"He might not need any more operations. It depends on what happens and if these skin grafts are accepted."

Pryor, who suffered near-fatal burns three weeks ago, remains in serious but stable condition.

His doctors, brothers Jack and Richard Grossman, took skin from Pryor's calves and thighs and stretched it over burned areas of his shoulders, chest, back, arms and ears.

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"The operations will continue until all of the skin takes hold," Pryor suffered third-degree burns on the upper half of his body in a fire at his home June 9. Police say he was burned when ether used to make a cocaine derivative exploded, but the comedian's lawyers say a cigarette lighter touched off a glass of rum.

"The operations will continue until all of the skin takes hold," Pryor suffered third-degree burns on the upper half of his body in a fire at his home June 9. Police say he was burned when ether used to make a cocaine derivative exploded, but the comedian's lawyers say a cigarette lighter touched off a glass of rum.

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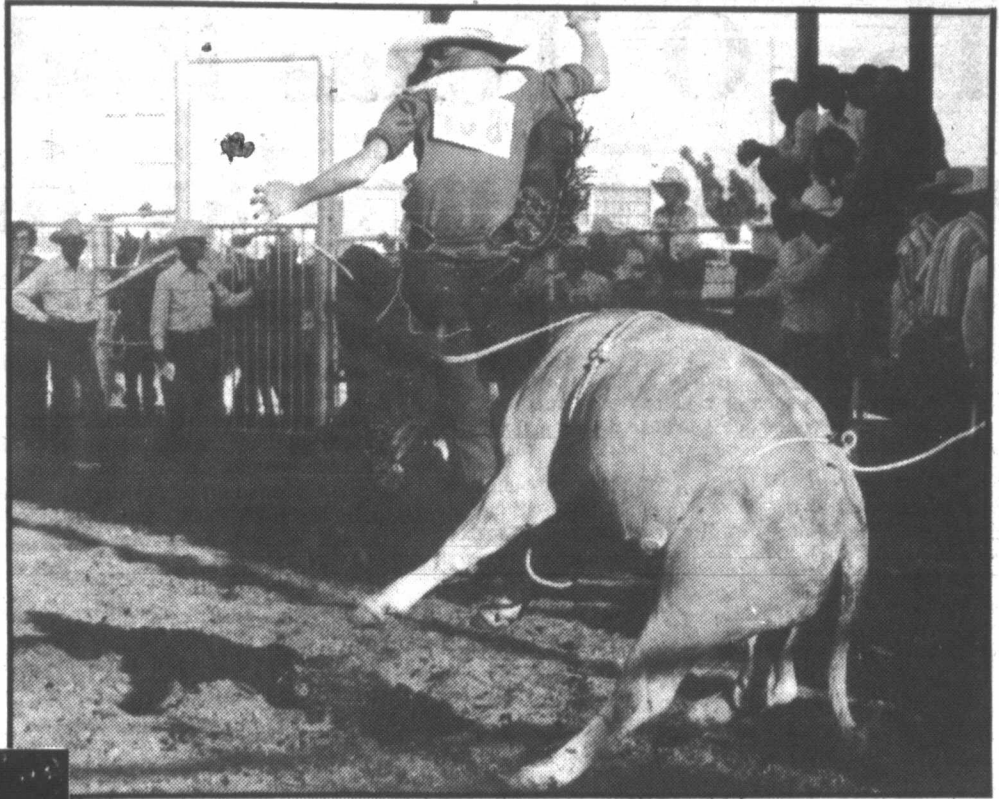


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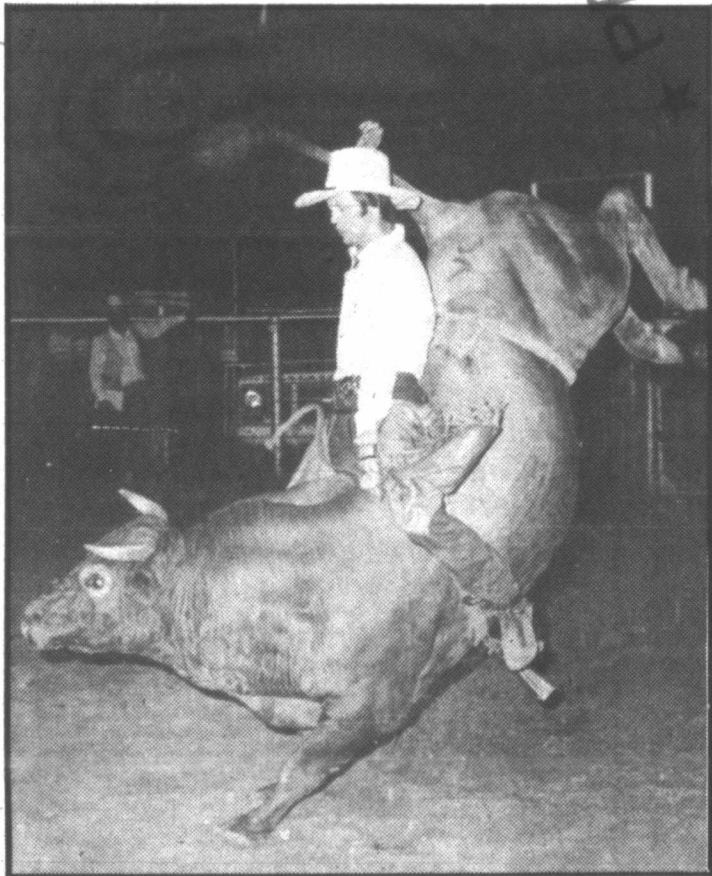
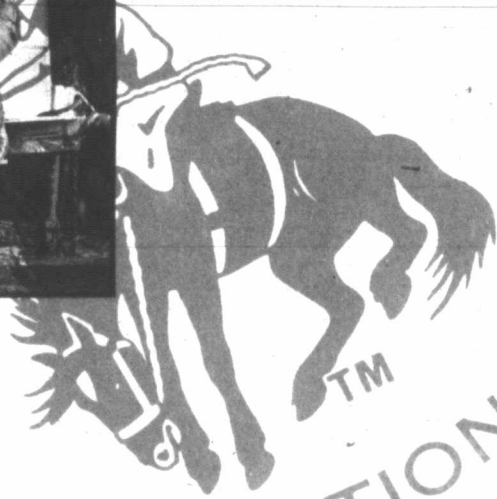
The Pampa News

RODEO SPECIAL

Sunday July 6, 1980



RODEO COWBOY



Top O' Texas Rodeo opens Thursday night

The 34th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will open Thursday night at 8 p.m. with performances nightly Friday and Saturday.

Beutler Stock Producers of Elk City, Okla., are returning to Pampa to produce this year's rodeo.

Clem McSpadden, a former senator from Oklahoma, will be at the microphone once again to describe the action in the arena.

The "Country Critters," the U.S. Air Force Western Band from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, will cue the rodeo events. The band also will give a 30-minute concert at 7:30 p.m. before each rodeo performance and will perform concerts in various shopping areas in Pampa each afternoon on rodeo days.

Hank Thompson and his band will play for the rodeo dances on Friday and Saturday nights. The dances will be conducted

in the improved Clyde Carruth Pavilion and will begin at 9 p.m. each night.

Two of the nation's leading bullfighters and funnymen, Quail Dobbs and Ted Kimzey, will once again be on hand for each performance, with some of their top specialty acts for entertainment.

The rodeo parade will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, featuring entries from all areas of the Panhandle.

An Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin event will be offered, with entry fees split from 40 to 10 percent.

The Kid Pony Show, with events for children through age 15, will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 7-9, at 7 p.m.

General admission tickets for the rodeo performances may be purchased from various Pampa merchants or the rodeo office. Reserved seats may be secured by calling 669-3241 or writing to Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065.



LOOKING FOR A SOFT LANDING WHEN THERE ISN'T ONE is all a part of the game when a bronc rider puts his money on the line, draws his ride . . . and ends it. Plenty of action like the photo above will keep rodeo-goers on the edge of their seats after the colors are posted, pivots set, Grand Entry run and the first bareback is turned out Thursday night. Performances for the 1980 Top O' Texas Rodeo will get underway at 8 p.m. each night.

(Staff Photo)

Schedule of Events

MONDAY, JULY 7

7 p.m. — First performance of Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, groups I & II

TUESDAY, JULY 8

7 p.m. — Second performance Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, groups III & IV

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

7 p.m. — Final performance of Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena, groups V & VI

THURSDAY, JULY 10

7:30 p.m. — Country Critters concert, Rodeo Arena

8 p.m. — First rodeo performance, Rodeo Arena

FRIDAY, JULY 11

7:30 p.m. — Country Critters concert, Rodeo Arena

8 p.m. — Second rodeo performance, Rodeo Arena

9 p.m. — Rodeo dance by Hank Thompson and his band, Clyde Carruth Pavilion

SATURDAY, JULY 12

10:30 a.m. — Rodeo parade

7:30 p.m. — Country Critters concert, Rodeo Arena

8 p.m. — Final rodeo performance, Rodeo Arena

9 p.m. — Final rodeo dance featuring Hank Thompson and his band, Clyde Carruth Pavilion



Fort Snelling

The establishment of Fort Snelling was an important stepping stone in the surge of the country to the northwest. It was part of the vast section of land ceded to the United States in the Louisiana Purchase, in the area of Minnesota. At the end of the War of 1812, it was obvious that the establishment of the proposed military outpost was urgently needed. The first attempts at building a fort were made in 1819 by the troops of the Fifth Infantry, however, the project was plagued from the start by brutal winters and lack of food and supplies, and virtually no progress was made. In 1820 Col. Josiah Snelling replaced the previous commanding officer and actual construction was started and completed by 1824. No shots were fired in combat from the walls of Fort Snelling, but it helped encourage the waves of American pioneers that followed. During WWI and II, the fort served its country as a training center. A state park was created in April 1961 and in November, Fort Snelling was made a national historic landmark by the National Parks Service.

Snelling AND Snelling

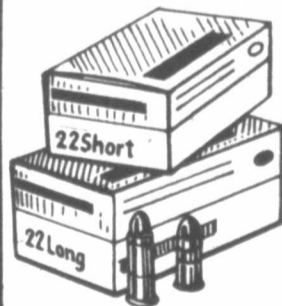
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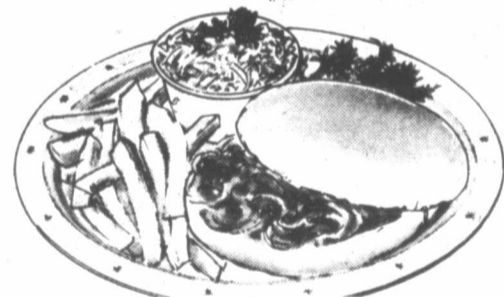
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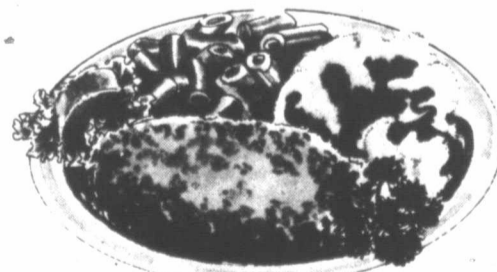
Challenger Boot Cut Flare Leg Jeans



MON.-WED.-FRI.
BARBECUE SANDWICH PLATE

Beef in barbecue sauce on a fresh bun is served with golden brown French fries and cole slaw.

1⁶⁶

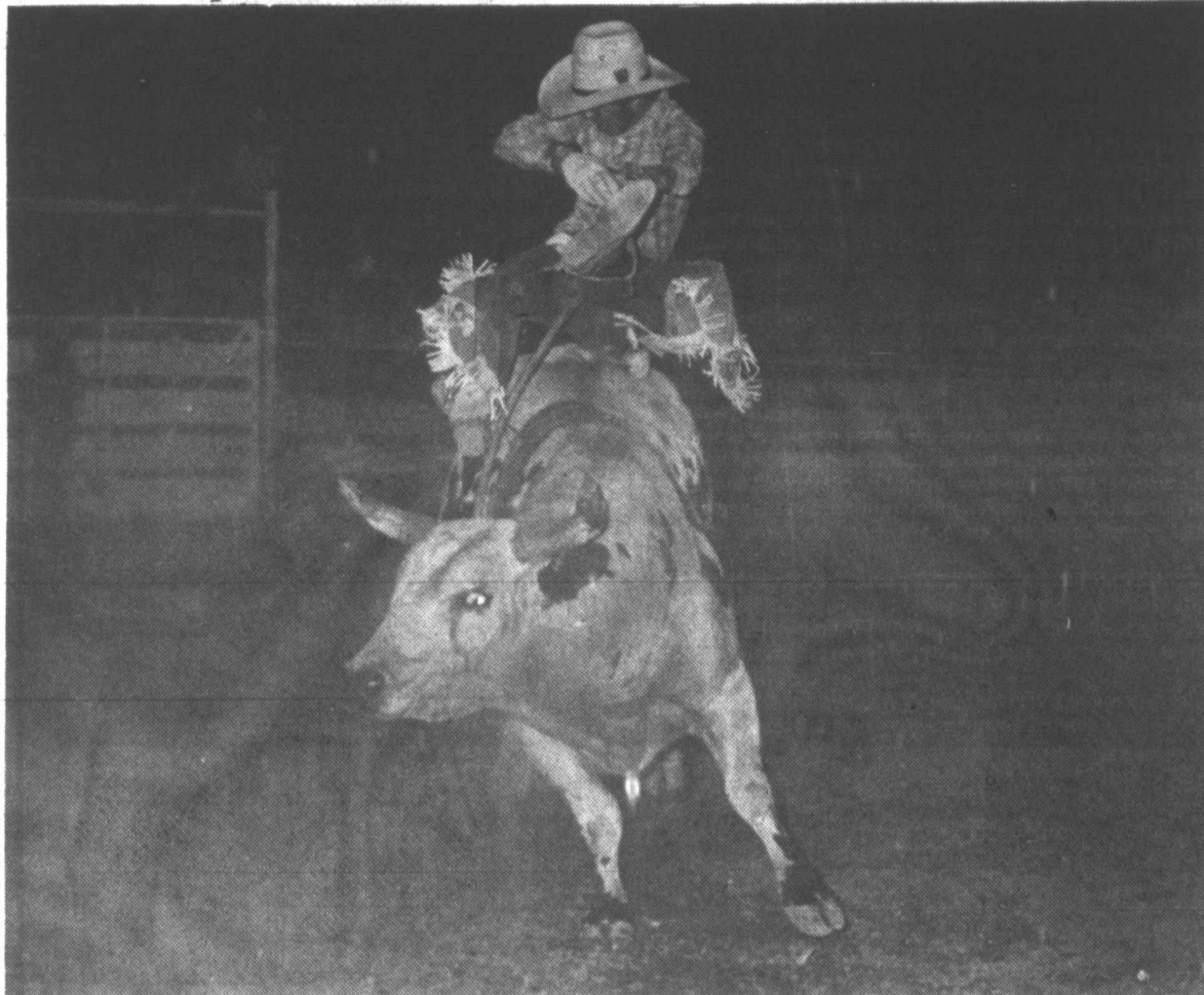


TUE.-THUR.-SAT.
CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK DINNER

Tender beef is floured, pan fried and served with whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable. Roll, butter.

1⁷⁷

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY



COWBOYS PICK A LANDING SPOT, if they have time. About to dismount, one way or another, a 1979 Top O' Texas entrant, eyes terra firma as he gets set to fly.
(Staff Photo)

RODEO LINGO

According to the glossary of rodeo terms, a "closed event" is an event at a PRCA-approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the PRCA. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the PRCA.

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atmosphere?
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BOBBY BERGER — The world championship in saddle bronc riding was a 12-man shoot-out at the NFR and the matter wasn't settled until the final go-round. Tom Miller won the \$15,000 first-place money for the NFR, but when the final tally was completed for season money, Berger led Miller by a scant \$5 to claim the title.



* **Be a** *
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**WELCOME
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JULY 7-12

**KID PONY SHOW
JULY 7, 8, 9**

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have ob
permits
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annual
Rodeo J
a rider
attempt
his seat
horse.

PRICE



BAREBACK RIDING is one of the events that Gray County residents have obtained amateur permits to participate in during the 34th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo July 10-12. Here, a rider grimaces as he attempts to maintain his seat on a bucking horse.

(Staff Photo)

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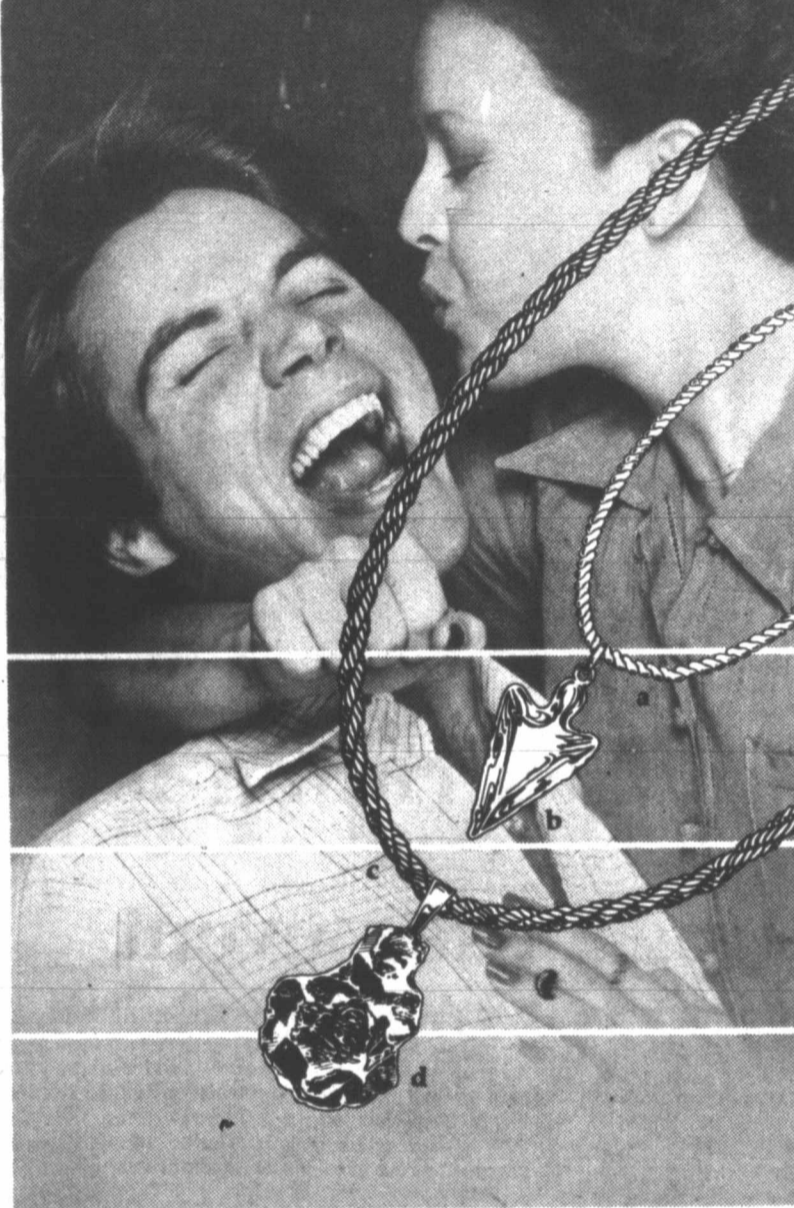
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CALF ROPING is always a rodeo crowd pleaser. The skills of horse and rider are pitted against a time clock. Months of training are spent in bring a good roping horse to peak condition.

(Staff Photo)



Bareback riding is young rodeo event

This is the youngest of rodeo's three standard riding contests. Developed in the arena, it has no actual tie-in with workaday ranch duties. Since becoming a requirement at all association-approved rodeos some thirty years ago, bareback bronc riding now is one of the game's most populated events.

Higher and wilder a bareback rider spurs, the better his marking by the judges. Feet forward at all times, in contrast to saddle bronc riding style, rider clings close against the rigging handhold, tries to keep legs flailing in time with the bronc's jumps. A strong hand and a fine sense of balance are needed to keep from being jerked back away from the handhold, a situation that generally leads to a buck-off.

This is probably the most strenuous event for rodeo cowboys, on requiring a strong arm and plenty of stamina. The horses are ridden for eight seconds with a "riggin", a leather sursingle fitting over the withers. Sheepskin covered flank straps are used and the cowboy must wear spurs with dull rowels, preventing neck and shoulder injury to

the horses.

Instead of saddles, a double-thick leather pad is cinched on the bronc's back. No stirrups or rein are used.

Spurs and a glove are only other riding gear needed, but chaps often are worn, similar to those used in saddle bronc riding.

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JULY 7-12

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Kansan is Miss Rodeo America

For the first time in the 25-year history of the "Miss Rodeo America" Pageant, the crown is being worn by a Kansan. The new queen of rodeo for 1980 is Diana Putnam, a 22-year-old who comes from Hoyt, Kansas.

Judged in three categories, (appearance, personality, and horsemanship), Diana was selected from horsewomen from 45 states and two Canadian provinces. The honor was awarded in Oklahoma City in December in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo.

Diana will promote the sport of rodeo in 1980 throughout the United States and Canada, as well as abroad. As rodeo's goodwill ambassador, she will appear at countless rodeos throughout the year.

A 1979 graduate of Kansas State University where she majored in agricultural journalism, Diana is now the assistant editor of Kansas' oldest farm publication, "Kansas Farmer Magazine." The magazine, now in its 16th year, hired Diana in August of 1979. It's a responsible job on a prestigious publication, and Diana hopes to include more rodeo-centered articles in the future.

Diana rode horses before she could walk and was competing in horse shows by the time she was eight. She began horse competition in 4-H and soon graduated to Quarter Horse shows. She is the third generation of her family to compete in rodeo.

Diana was crowned Miss Rodeo Kansas in August. "I really believe in rodeos," she says. "You aren't going to find

a better bunch of people than in rodeoing. It's something the whole family can enjoy. It's good, clean fun."

While in high school, Diana won the titles of Kansas high school "All-Around Cowgirl" and was Miss High School Rodeo Kansas in 1975. She was active in both the Kansas and National High School Rodeo Association, competing in cutting, pole bending, and barrel racing. She is also a past president of the Kansas Junior Quarter Horse Association, of which she was a member for 12 years and is the public relations director.

In her spare time, Diana also manages to be active in her parent's registered Quarter Horse operation and has given riding instructions to youth for several years. As her favorite project, she spends time working with a special instruction course for handicapped children.



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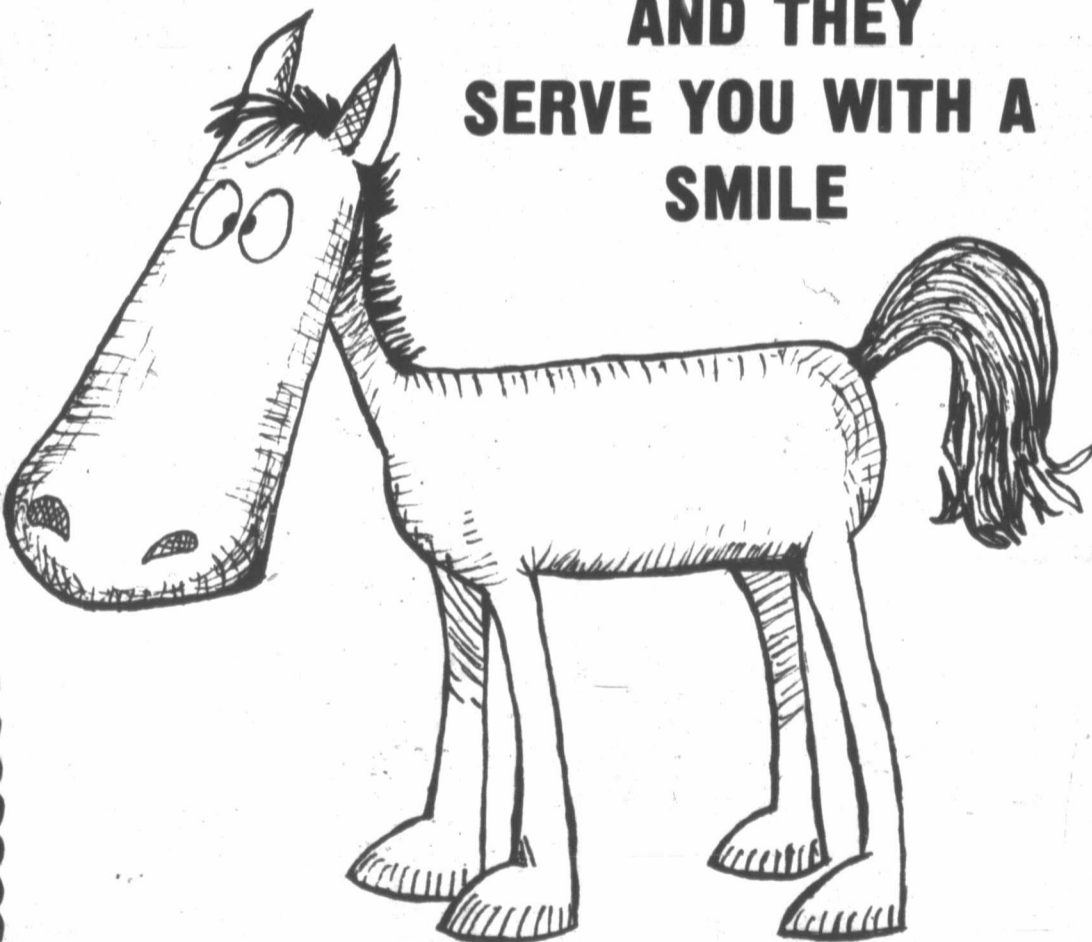
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Berger wins elusive saddle bronc title

If you were to meet Bobby Berger on the street, you'd never guess that he was one of the toughest and most skilled pro cowboys on the PRCA pro rodeo circuit.

At 5'6" and 130 pounds, Berger of Lexington, Okla. appears more like a math teacher than a world champion saddle bronc cowboy.

Bobby, age 34, has been one of the winningest PRCA cowboys for the past 14 years. He has won over \$455,000 as a pro, riding bulls, bareback broncs and saddle broncs. In 1979 he won his first PRCA World Championship in saddle bronc riding, but it was a battle to the finish for him with South Dakotan, Tom Miller.

When the season ended at the National Finals, Berger had edged out Miller by less than six dollars for the coveted PRCA world buckle.

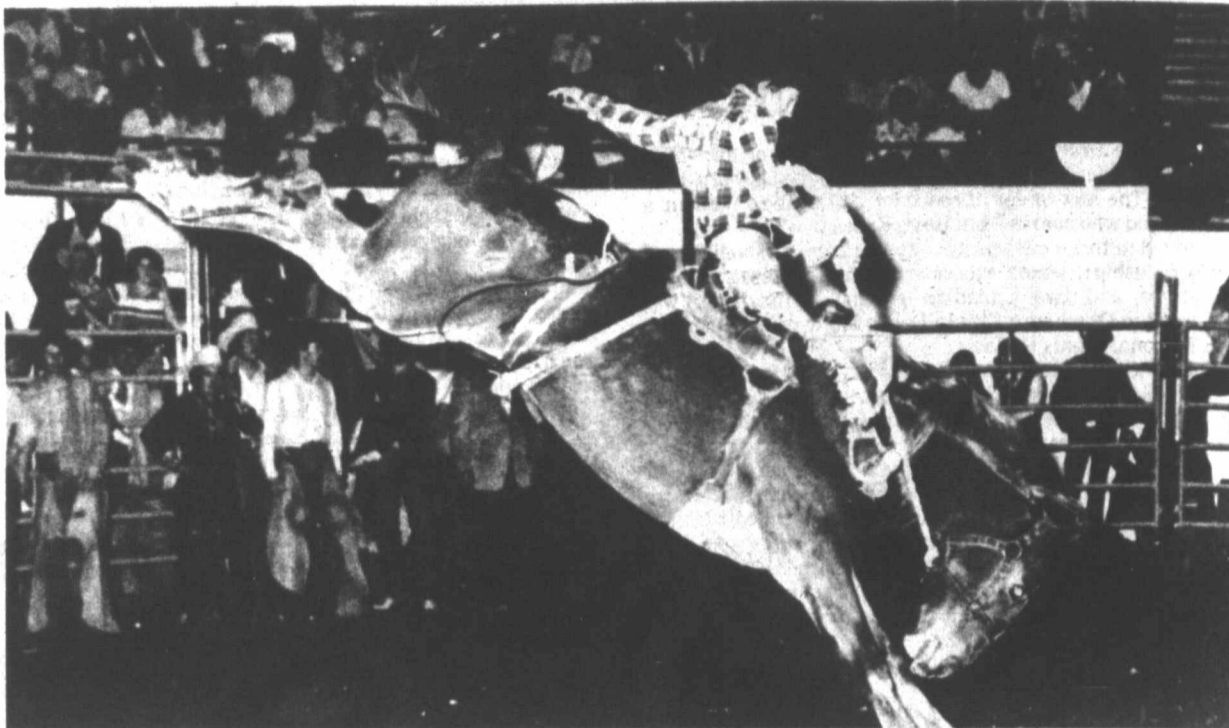
Berger is a quiet, unassuming and modest cowboy who manages to compete full-time on the pro circuit and yet maintains close ties with family. His wife Darann runs the business at home, as Berger has his own line of pro rodeo equipment, the "Big Apple Co." Bobby and Darann have a son, Jennings, and a daughter Brienna.

Berger graduated from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Calif. with an Animal Husbandry degree. He began his college studies at Lamar Junior College in Colorado.

An experienced pilot, Berger makes as many pro rodeos in his airplane as he can, sometimes riding in both the bull riding and saddle bronc riding at two or three rodeos a day.

Bobby has acquired the reputation of being one of the toughest head-to-head competitors in pro rodeo. He has had scores of broken bones, often times riding with a limb in a cast.

Berger is well past the average age of the pro cowboy, yet he's the type who seems to get tougher the longer he rodeos. He's a definite pick to be among the top at the end of 1980.



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JULY 7-12, 1980

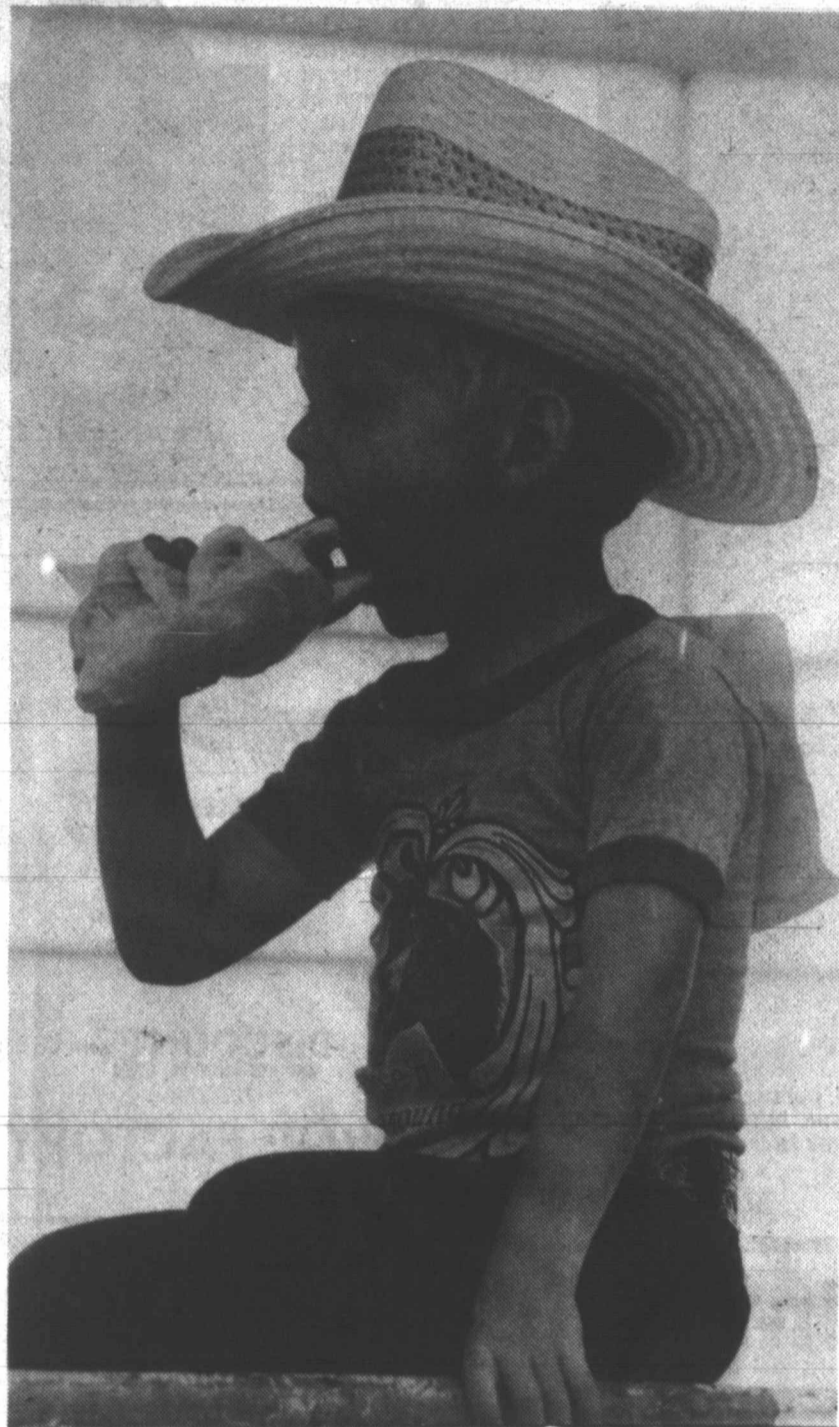
PARADE
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10:30 A.M.
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HOT DOGS AND DIRT go hand in hand at a rodeo. The youngster pictured here is unaware of environment as he focuses his attention on arena action, and his reflexes take over to handle the hot dog.
(Staff Photo)

TOM FERGUSON entered the NFR with one thought in mind: to win an unprecedented sixth straight all-around world title. Going into the event, he led Tierney by a mere \$71 for the coveted title. Both competed in steer wrestling and calf roping, and when the dust had cleared, Tierney owned the calf roping title with Fergus right behind him in the world standings. Ferguson's third-place finish in the steer wrestling boosted him to a \$10,000 payday for the NFR and gave him the all-around title by just over \$4,000. A \$10,000 Winston bonus for the all-around title pushed Ferguson over the \$100,000 mark for the fourth straight season.



Saddle bronc riding -- a rodeo classic

Identity of the first man to tangle with a bucking horse is hidden in history, but saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone of all rodeo competition. Experience and "know-how" are paramount in this event where rules are strictly in favor of the animal.

This is rodeo's classic event, and probably the most difficult to learn, requiring plenty of timing and years of experience. Cowboys ride with dull spurs, and hold onto a soft woven "bronc rein" attached to a halter. The saddle is of standard association measurements to assure that cowboys have

RODEO LINGO

According to any cowboy, an "association saddle" is any saddle built to definite PRCA specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding.

"Arena director" is the person responsible for seeing that the rodeo goes off smoothly and according to the rules. He supervises all jobs and details of the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the chutes, keeping the arena clear and other such chores.

no unfair advantage in the event, and it is covered with soft sheepskin. As the horses leave the chutes, the straps become loose. Cowboys ride for eight seconds. Many bareback and saddle broncs continue bucking strong well into their twenties. The horses command four-figure prices.

Leaving the chute, the rider tries at once to find "timing" with the bronc's action. Properly executed, his spurred feet fall into

rhythmic stride, going to the animal's shoulders as it kicks high behind, moving back toward the saddle's cantle as the bronc jumps.

Some common causes of buck offs are: too long a rein, letting rider back up on the cantle and then be thrown forward; too short a rein, pulling him over the horse's head; a spurred foot catching momentarily in the animal's shoulder, which levers him off on the side the spur hangs up.

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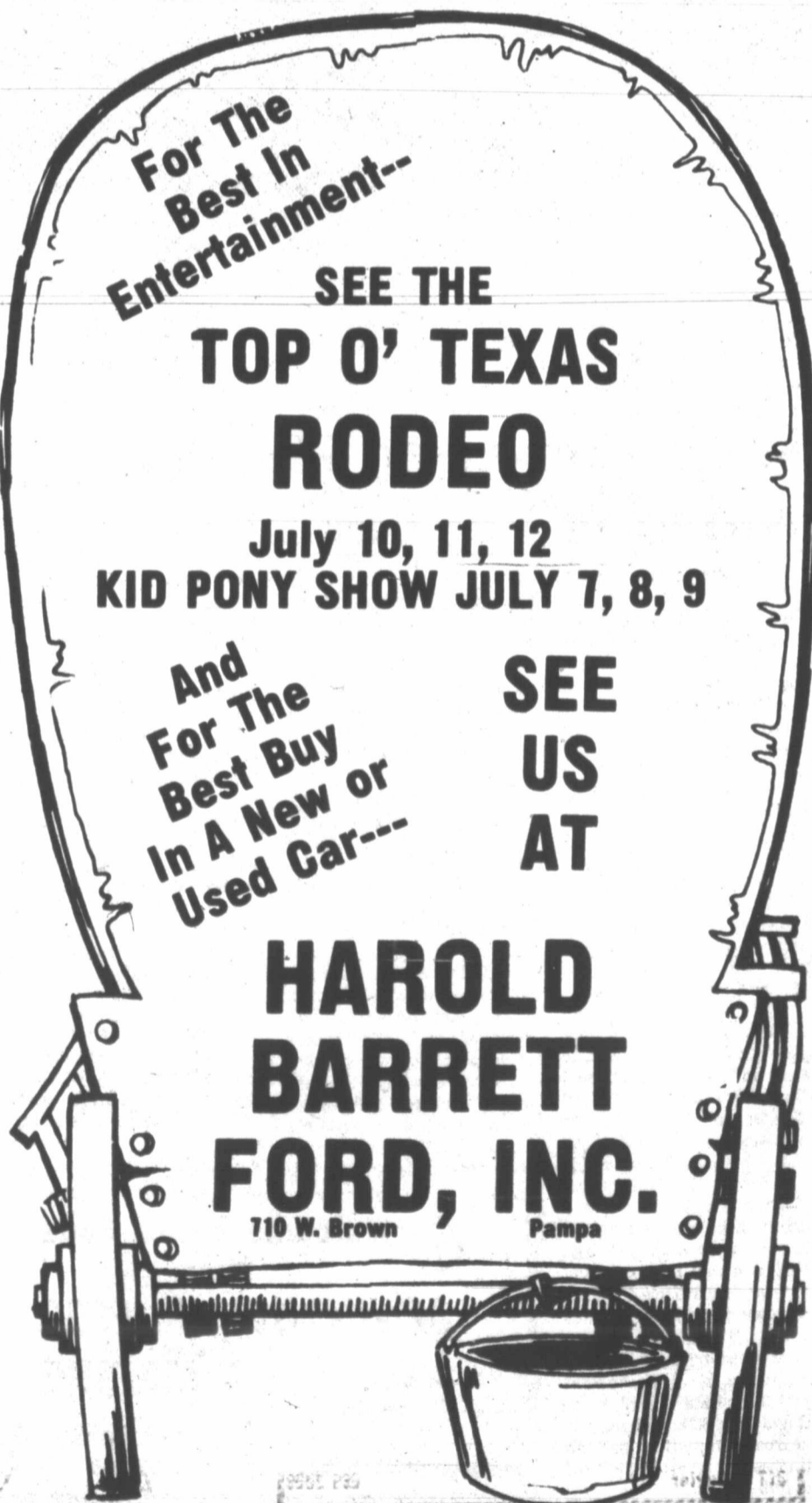
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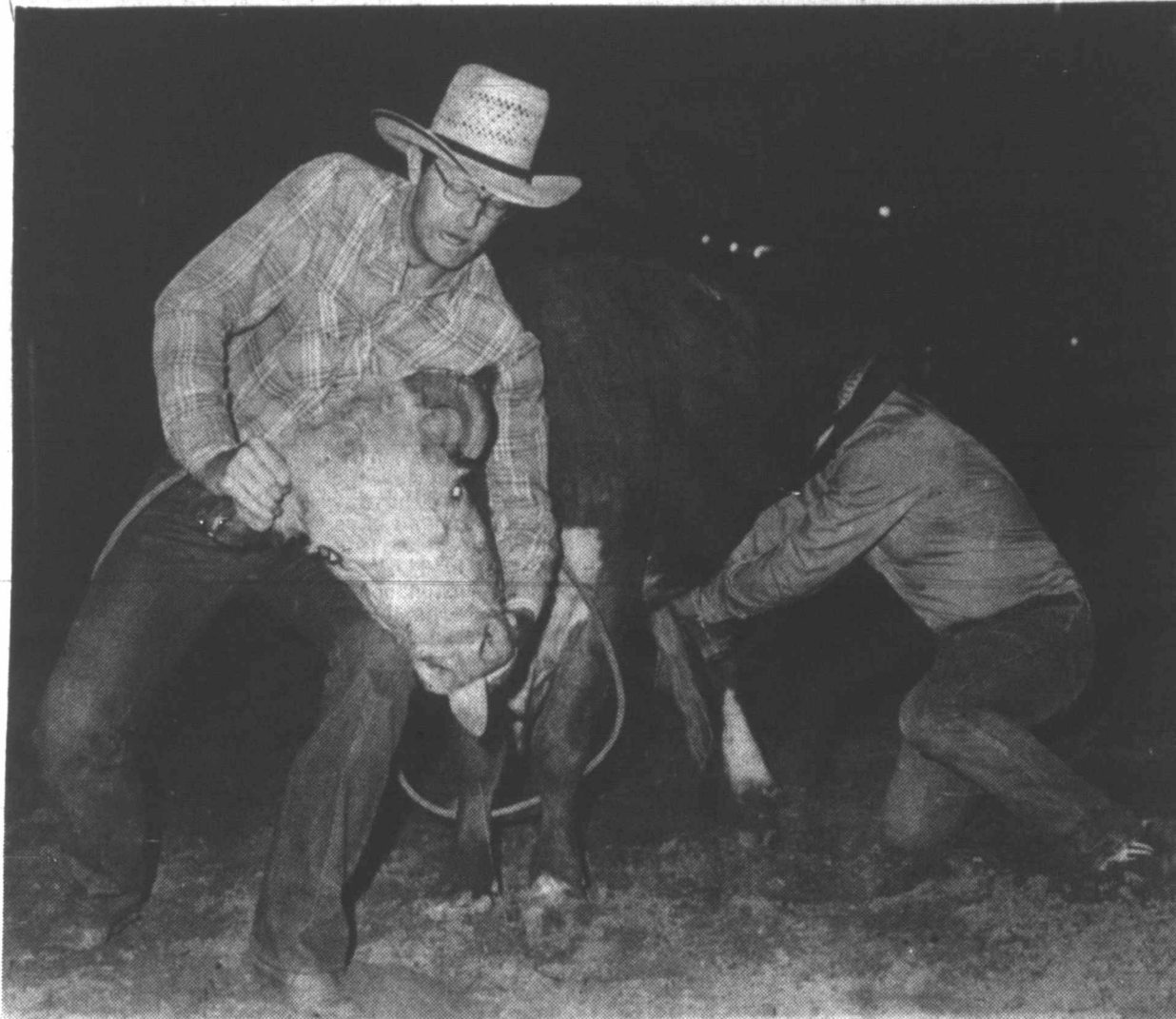
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roping a cow (the less gentle pasture variety), the cowboys team up to milk her (in a soft drink bottle) and race back across a line designated by a flag judge — with enough evidence to qualify.

(Staff Photo)

ALLEN BACH — The biggest surprise of the NFR came in team roping where Bach of Queen Creek, Ariz., teamed with Jesse James for consistent roping that vaulted him from sixth in the standings to the world title and a \$5,000 bonus from Winston. By winning the average at the NFR, the two edged season leaders Doyle Gellerman and Walt Woodard for the title. (PRCA Photo)



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With increased stakes, rodeo is big business

There was a time when rodeo stakes were held in a 10-gallon hat on some dusty cattle trail, but one would be hard pressed to find a hat large enough to hold the more than \$506,000 in prize money and \$45,000 in Winston Rodeo Awards that will be up for grabs at the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) December 6-14 in Oklahoma City.

For the 16th straight year, the Finals — the Superbowl of rodeo — returns to Oklahoma City. For the second year in a row, the NFR will be held in the Myriad Convention Center.

Without a doubt, the biggest story out of last year's dramatic finals was still Miami, Oklahoma's Tom Ferguson. The 29-year-old steer wrestler and calf roper took his sixth straight all-around title, an unprecedented accomplishment. During the ten-day competition, Ferguson won \$10,000 in the arena; combined with season winnings and bonuses from Winston Rodeo Awards, his total for the year came to a phenomenal \$117,222. Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., Ferguson's nearest competitor, had an impressive total of \$103,401 in 1979.

For sure, rodeo has become big business with top cowboys piloting their own planes around the country in chase of dollars and a qualifying position for the finals. And yet, the sport retains the tradition and the spirit of the frontier upon which it was founded.

In fact, only blocks away from the site of the finals stands the Cowboy Hall of Fame where 38 of the sport's greatest cowboys and cowgirls have achieved immortality. Names like Yakima Canutt, J. Ellison Carrol, Tex Austin, Jackson Sundown and Jim Shoulders serve to remind the thousands of final's visitors of the sport's great heritage.

Today's cowboy is a new breed, granted. He's more educated, more sophisticated, and more business-minded than his

free-wheeling forerunners. But he is still driven by the same dream — to be a world champion — that motivated many old-timers to tough it out while "going down the road."

Each January, thousands of cowboys plot their course for the year with one thought in mind — make it to the finals. With their dream tucked away in a travel bag, they set out to earn enough money at more than 640 PRCA rodeos during the year to make the top 15 in their event, a standing which qualifies a cowboy for a berth in the finals.

The total purse at the 1980 NFR may be even higher than the projected \$506,000 by the time December rolls around. Even so, this is far and above any rodeo anywhere.



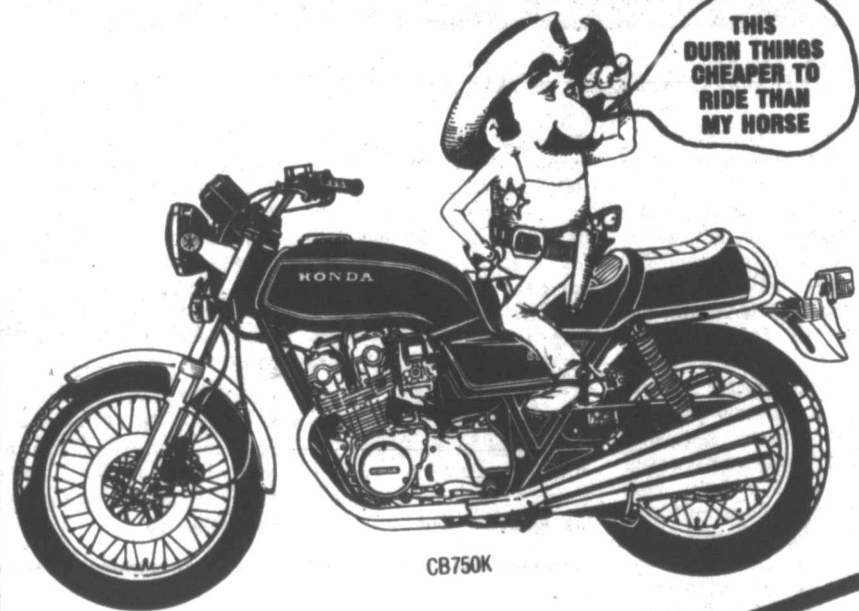
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Bull riding causes most rodeo injuries

Serious injury occurs more often in this event than any other in rodeo. Capable of savage, sustained bucking, cross-bred Brahmas first were introduced into the arena, circa 1921. Fast and powerful, most of them weigh over 1,500 pounds. The loose-hided animals add injury to insult by trying to gore or trample a fallen rider. They are dangerous as well in the chute, where their leaning weight can easily break a rider's leg.

Woven with a single handhold, a flat-braided length of manila rope about an inch and a quarter in width is used — nose fashion around the bull — set just behind the animal's shoulders. A weighted bell also is attached to the rope, which allows it to fall free when the ride is completed. Tightly strapped spurs and a riding glove complete the necessary gear. Chaps are sometimes worn.

More leniency is shown than in saddle and bareback bronc riding. A bull rider is not required to spur his mount but may receive additional credit from the judges if he does so; in the air when official end of the ride is signaled, but still holding some part of his rope, rider still rates a qualifying mark.

Disqualification comes from hitting the ground before the eight-second ride is completed; failing to have bell attached to rope; for touching his mount with the free hand at anytime during the ride.

Since the bulls fight a man on horseback just as eagerly as one on foot — no pickup men are used. Instead a rider dismounts on his own and depends on the bull-baiting clown to keep the animal's attention while he gets out of the range.



POSTING COLORS. Hernie Sloan of Pampa, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association official, carries the rodeo association flag in the 1979 Grand Entry of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

(Staff Photo)

Bucking bronc wants rider off

The most natural instinct of the horse is to try to rid himself of whatever, or whoever, gets on his back. From the time he is a young, wobble-legged colt the horse's senses tell him not submit to dominance by man.

Obviously, there are thousands of horses broken each year as today's horse population continues to grow at an extremely fast pace. Yet there are those horses, each year, that become one of select few to end up in someone's rodeo string.

Longevity of life is more apparent among rodeo horses than any other group because of the leisurely lifestyle. Today's pro rodeo bucking spends approximately five minutes a year "working," bucking PRCA cowboys off or carrying them to the pay window.

It takes a lot of heart for a bucking horse to sustain a career in pro rodeo. Those that do are generally retired

to pasture for the remainder of their lives.

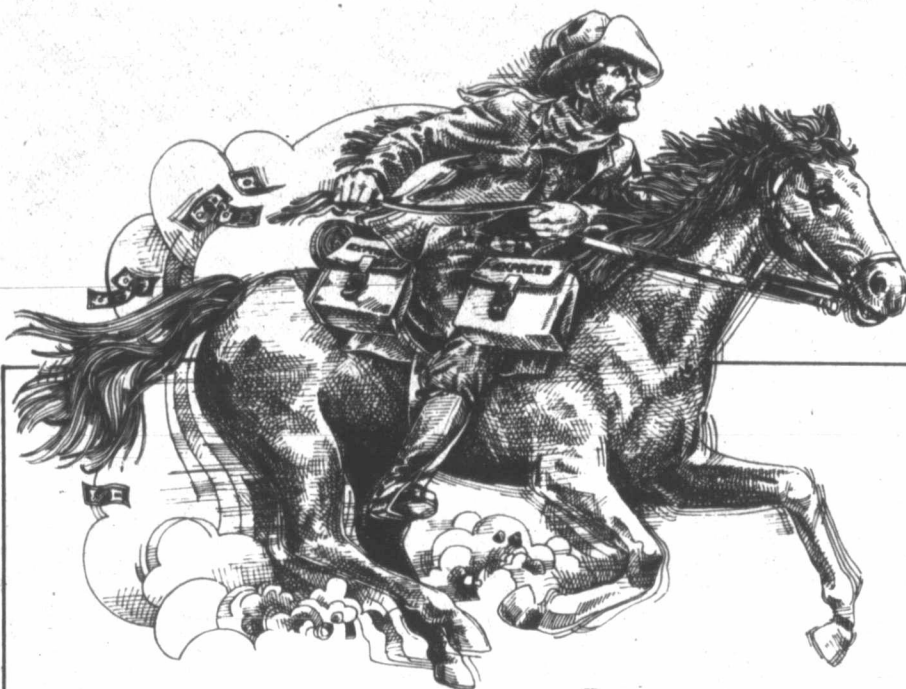
Bucking horses are much like the cowboys that live to ride them — spirited, untamed, each having its own unique characteristics.

It is very vital that the cowboy know as much as possible about the bucking pattern of each horse he rides. No bucking horse ever does exactly the same thing twice — the horses may go the same direction consistently but they all

have little tricks they use in trying to buck off a cowboy.

Weighing as much as 1800 pounds, a bucking horse is very dangerous in a bucking chute. There's always the chance he'll rear and fall on the cowboy before he gets out of the chute. Many horses will lean sideways in the chute, pinning the cowboy's leg and causing a great deal of pain.

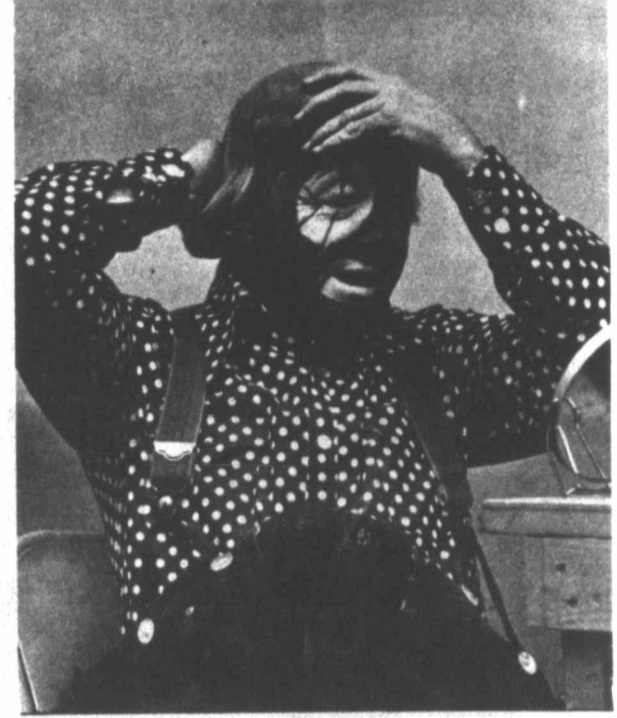
These athletes are capable of some incredible moves during an eight-second ride.



One hundred sixty-four years ago, a group of young men rode across this land linking East with West. Their dedication, courage, and pioneering spirit lead the way to new frontiers. The spirit of the Pony Express lives on today in the people of the Top O' Texas and your First National Bank in Pampa.

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Appearance belies performance

There's a certain breed of cowboy that appears during the bull riding at a rodeo in baseball shoes, circus makeup, baggy pants, and polka dot shirts. It's the same kind of man with enough guts to step in front of a ton of raging bull to keep a fallen cowboy from injury. A rodeo clown's attire is funny. His job is not.

Their circus-like appearance belies the seriousness of the business. The crowd may remember more of how they entertain during the lulls of a rodeo rather than the risks they take, and their antics are a great part of what makes a rodeo go round. Some rodeo clowns are pure crowd pleasers, others are pure bullfighters. Still others specialize in the art of being the barrelman.

There are rodeo clowns wherever there are rodeos and bull riding for they are a necessary and vital part of the event. The clown's responsibility is to protect the fallen rider who has been hung up on the great animal, to prevent him from goring or trampling the cowboy. With tremendous agility and an even greater daring, clowns have been known to go to almost any length to accomplish this. Meeting the bull head on, getting on the bull himself in order to get the cowboy off—all this is in a clown's line of duty. And anything can happen.

Instead of fighting the bull out in the open, the barrelman takes a different strategy. He deftly maneuvers his barrel so as to attract the bull's attention, and if necessary, he can hide in the barrel. Working a barrel is a whole different strategy, as the frustrated bull pushes the barrel all over the arena in search of its contents.

Fast and powerful, the cross-bred Brahmas usually weight somewhere between



1500 and 2000 pounds and they can easily out run a man. Rodeo clowns have a deep respect for the bulls, and they master the art of sprinting inside their turn at just the right moment to avoid being hung up themselves. It only looks easy. The number of broken legs, cracked ribs, torn cartilage, and stitches proves that the job of a rodeo clown is not only difficult by dangerous.


In addition to life-saving duties, the clown also uses his professional skill to entertain the crowd. From antique cars to disco dances to riding on a fiberglass horse, these extraordinary men manage it all. Barrels have been known to be roped and dragged around the

arena, water fights take place with the pickup men, clowns pull the bull's tail or face him on all fours—they think of everything and are prepared for anything that might please their audience.

Being a rodeo clown becomes a way of life. Among many reasons, they do it for the challenge of a new situation they face when the bull comes out of the chute. So the next time you run into a clown, remember there are a lot of cowboys out there who think he's their best friend. Put yourself in his cleats and watch him in action. You'll never take him for granted again.

A "hooley" is a wrap (around any three feet) and a half-hitch used in calf roping.

**RODEO CLOWN
QUAIL DOBBS**
prepares for the evening's performance — not only before a rodeo audience, but before a ton of raging bull. Although his appearance is circus-like and funny, the job a rodeo clown performs is serious business. Preventing fallen cowboys from injury, the rodeo clowns often put their own lives in jeopardy.
(PRCA Photos)



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Bulls provide danger

A group of sportswriters recently voted pro rodeo bull riding as the single most dangerous sporting event, anywhere. There's one huge, ugly reason for that — the brahma cross-bred bull used in this event.

Ranging from 1300 to 2100 pounds, a bucking bull is a huge mass of muscle, loose hide, horns and a lot of meanness.

It's often stated that the bull rider is the most "macho" among professional cowboys. To the youngster, it's perhaps the most enticing lifestyle because of the glory of being a world bull riding champ, but the dues to pay are often quite heavy for a bull ride.

There's a direct parallel between bulls and bull riders, that being to never accept defeat. Pro rodeo bulls will stop at no lengths to buck the cowboy off and many times will charge the cowboy with serious harm intended. Four-time PRCA world champ Don Gay often has stated, "Riding a bull to the whistle is only half the challenge, you then have to escape. However, I don't run from fear of the bull, I just can't afford to get hurt."



A WRAP AND A WRAP AND A HOOEY, and then time signaled success for oldtime ropers. Lingo has changed with non-rodeoing announcers who now tell the crowd the roper

is executing. "A wrap and a wrap and a half-hitch." Either term, the game's still the same.

(Staff Photo)

Steer wrestling never a part of ranch work

Developed in the rodeo arena, steer wrestling, like bareback bronc riding, never was a part of ranch work. Its origin, more than fifty years ago, is laid at the door of a Negro cowboy, Bill Pickett, while working in a Wild West show.

With time taken between flags, steer wrestling is a series of practiced moves beginning as a contestant, aided by another mounted cowboy called a "hazer," leaps from a running horse to the steers horns, bringing the animal to a halt and then wrestling it to the ground.

Other than a steer wrestling mount and the hazer, whose duty is to keep the steer running as straight as possible, none is needed. The hazer is paid an eighth of what the steer wrestler may win. Many cowboys own a "team," i.e., both steer wrestler mount and hazing horse, get a fourth for their use, serving also as a hazer.

Where a steer wrestler's feet hit the ground after taking hold of the steer is a key to further action. A good steer wrestling horse sweeps on by, leaving the cowboy's legs extended at a 45-degree angle to the steer's path.



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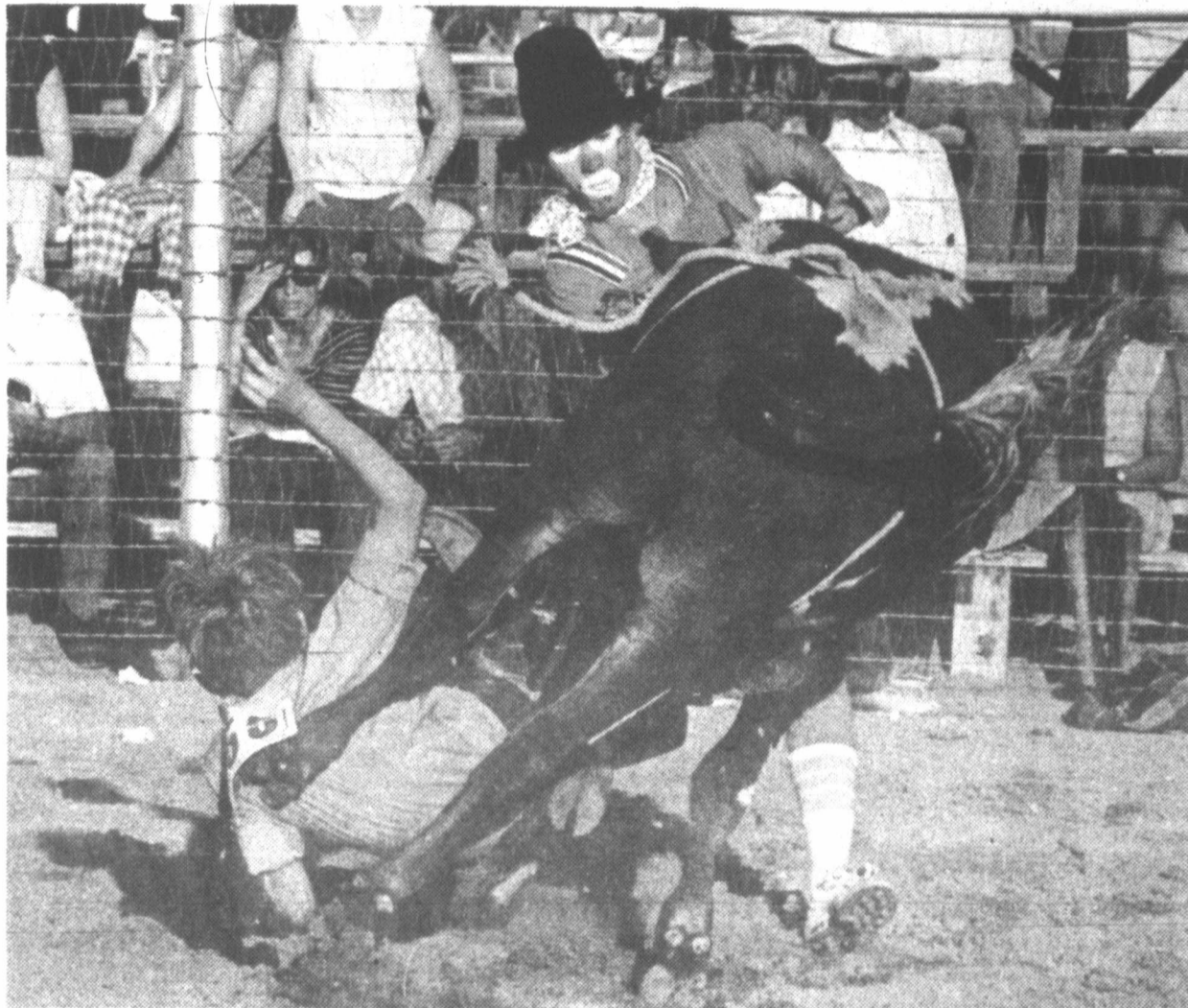
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one-ton animal's attention... especially when that animal is feeling harrassed. The young cowboy in the photo is learning early just how important the clown's job really is.

(Staff Photo)

CAROL GOOSTREE — Former amateur champion Carol Goostree of Verden, Okla., has ruled Girls Rodeo Association barrel racing since turning professional in November 1977. In 1979, Goostree and her horse, Dobre, led the regular season standings for the second straight season and finished the year with an event record \$43,100 in earnings.



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Calf roping -- pits horse and rider against time

A coordinated effort of horse and rider against time, calf roping has been honored to such high competitive polish usually only tenths of a second divide the winners.

Since every phase of a roper's actions are planned to coincide with his mount, any disruption of the pattern costs precious seconds. A solid, true-working horse is valuable property. Today such an animal commands a four figure price tag.

Lariat ropes, generally about 25 feet long and three-eighths of an inch thick, are tied at one end to the saddle horn, the other end forming the catch loop. If he misses the first throw, the roper may use a second roper coiled ready on the saddle. He is allowed only two throws. Missing with both he must retire with no time.

A summer 6-foot length rope, usually tucked in the roper's belt, is used to tie the calf. Horse gear, such as saddle, bridle, etc. are the roper's own selection.

The event calls for two or more timekeepers, field flag judge and scoreline flag judge. Length of score

(headstart) given to the calf depends on arena's size. The roper remains behind a barrier until the calf crosses scoreline. Breaking through the barrier adds ten seconds to the roper's time.

Crossbred Brahma calves must weigh at least 200 and not more than 300 pounds,

and native calves such as Hereford and Angus must not weigh more than 350 pounds. After the catch, the roper must throw the calf by hand, cross any three legs for a tie, then signal for time by raising his hands. The field judge then passes on the tie.



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**RODEO PERFORMANCES
JULY 10-12 NIGHT SHOWS
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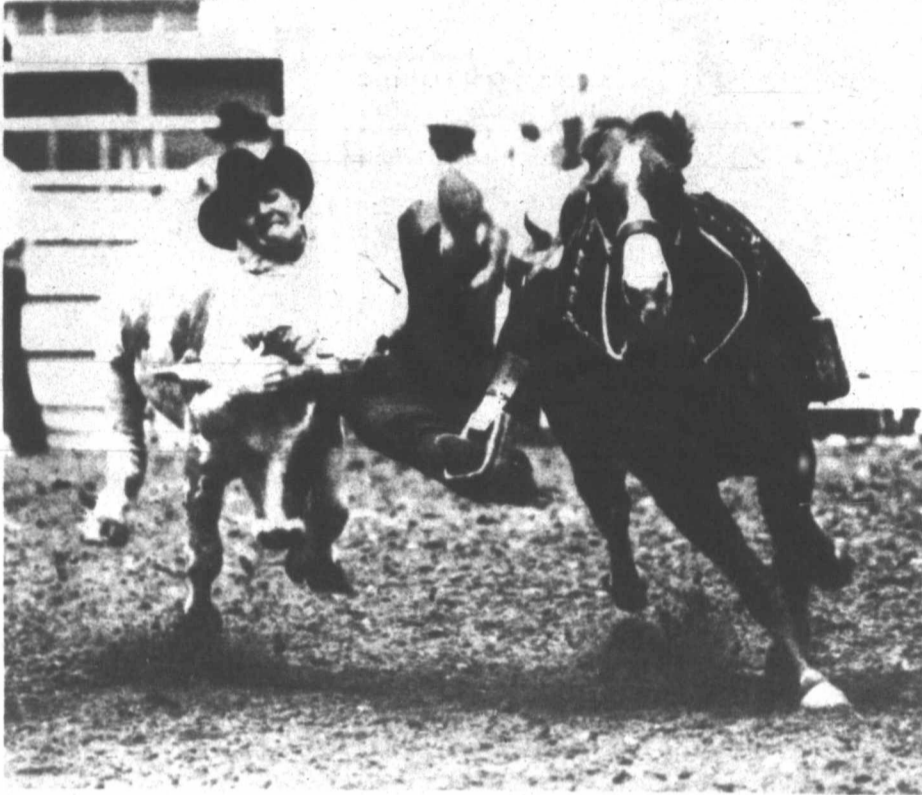
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WORLD CHAMPION STEER WRESTLER
 Stan Williamson started out steer wrestling as a "hobby" and turned it into a profession. Stan ended up with more than \$44,000 in arena earnings during 1979 and his career earnings now top \$85,000.

(PRCA Photos)



STAN WILLIAMSON

Williamson takes his first world championship

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Stan Williamson jumped into the No. 1 slot in steer wrestling in Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) standings early in the 1979 season and never relinquished the position. The 31-year-old cowboy from Kellyville, Okla., is also a carpenter and manages to handle the two professions admirably.

Steer wrestling started out to be a hobby for Stan, as well as a means of getting away from the job. The "hobby" also turned out to be a good source of income, and Stan began going to more PRCA rodeos.

"Now," says wife Vicki, "Stan is just about as dedicated to steer wrestling as he is to building houses. Whatever Stan does, he goes at it with full intentions of doing his best."

Vicki was city-bred and raised, but takes to the rodeo world as well as Stan does. Stan will often fly to rodeos while she will haul the pair of horses down the road. H.

When a bronc rider holds on to any part of the saddle, he is said to be "pulling leather." This disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the 8-second ride is completed.

"Mount money" is paid when someone is riding, roping or steer wrestling (also called "bulldogging") as an exhibition and not for competition. It is never paid in a contest.

then flies back to Kellyville to work, and she drives the trailer home.

Williamson entered the 1979 National Finals Rodeo (NFR) as the No. 1 qualifier and the assurance that only one man could catch him for the world title — Utah's Jack Hannum. But although Hannum won the average, Stan placed second overall, to the tune of \$10,000. Stan ended up with more than \$44,000 in arena earnings for the year, and his career earnings now top \$85,000.

A graduate of Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla., Stan earned his PRCA membership in 1976. During those four years of professional competition, he has been to the NFR for the last three.

At 5'11" and 180 pounds, he's not necessarily one of the larger cowboys in his event, either.

Stan's team consists of "Red," a sorrel gelding that he raised and transferred to a bulldogging horse, and another sorrel gelding, "Mighty Mouse," purchased early in 1979.

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A JUNIOR BULL RIDER completes a successful ride in the 1979 Kid Pony Show. This year's show will get underway at 7 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for children through age 15.

(Staff Photo)

Life of cowboy not all glamour

One of the most glamorized lifestyles has been that of the pro cowboy. It is true that there are few dull moments for the cowboys, as the demands of getting from one rodeo to another would boggle the mind of the layman.

Pro rodeo is what is known on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit as the "Buddy-System," where two cowboys may enter rodeos for the same performance. In this way they can share the driving chores and split expenses for a private plane.

Often on the PRCA national circuit the concept of the "Buddy System" extends much further. It is practically impossible to rodeo and make it "down the road" solo. So much of today's pro cowboy's life is dependent on his travel companions. Entire lives become interwoven by sharing clothes, money, hotel rooms and a great deal of intimacy and soul-searching.

It is commonplace to find cowboys who complete in the same events traveling with one another. One must have a great deal of tolerance to be able to live so closely with someone he competes against day in and day out.

Just as the nature of the different rodeo exist, so does the way in which cowboys in different events travel. The timed event cowboy must travel by pickup and trailer much of the time, since he has at least one horse, and often two, that he must haul and care for all year long. This dictates that he haul feed for his "equipment"; keep all the current and necessary papers verifying

the ownership and medical status of the horse; keep "good" shoes on his mount; stop every four hours or so to exercise and water the animal and handle all the other various chores of caring for the \$20,000-plus horses. Sometimes another driver is needed so the roper or steer wrestler can hop a plane, "rent" a horse at another rodeo and then fly to where his horses are being hauled the next show.

The riding event cowboys have somewhat more freedom, as they don't have any horses to haul. The ideal situation is to have three or four cowboys in one large auto or van so the driving chores can be shared, making many overnight runs to rodeos.

The physical modes of

traveling have changed drastically since the early days of the cowboy, but they are still at odds with the elements. Time is the number one element with which the cowboy has to deal. Today's pro cowboy knows he is not going to make any money sitting still, so he must stay on the move. Weather is still an important factor to the cowboy both in traveling and competing. Rain or shine rodeos go on, with the cowboy facing the consequences.

Pro rodeo is a young man's sport and a young man grows up quickly when he is traveling the circuit. It is the kind of life that appears very glamorous and exciting, and much of it is. Yet the pressure of being on the road

takes its yearly toll on new young talent that cannot stand the strain.

Five-time PRCA world champ in bareback riding, Joe Alexander, put it well by stating, "There are a lot of cowboys that can rope and ride, but there are a much smaller percentage who can stand the pace and still win."

That's one of the real tests of a cowboy. You will find out how tough he is real fast when he has to get out and go to rodeos. It's the original school of hard knocks!"

WORLD CHAMPION DON GAY - After losing the 1978 championship to fellow Texan, Butch Kirby, Gay experienced his best season ever and captured his fifth world bull riding championship in the last six years.

In typical style, Gay traveled hard, entering over 150 regular season events and winning an event record of \$59,000.



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Rodeo Lingo

"Average" is a rodeo with more than one round pay off prize money for the best ride or time in each round and for the best average (total) of all rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event of the rodeo.

A "barrier" is a rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse emerges when the barrier flag drops. If a person rides through or

"breaks" the barrier before it is released, he is penalized of ten seconds for "breaking the barrier."

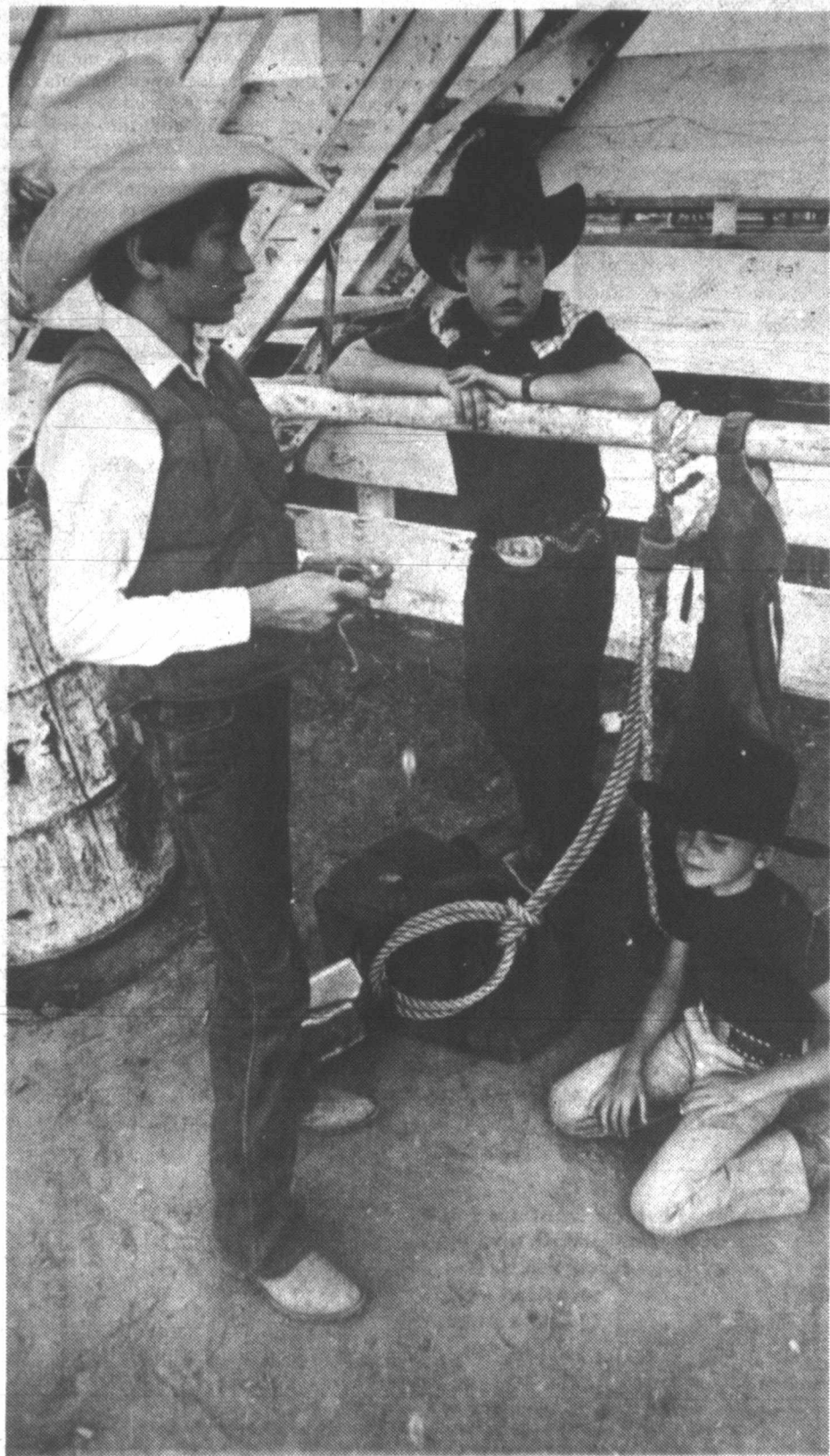
A common rodeo expression used when the roper has thrown an animal but has missed, and then by accident or by flipping the rope turns it into a legal catch is known as "fishing."

A "flank or flank strap" is

a sheepskin-lined strap with a self-holding buckle which is passed around the flank of the bronc or bull. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

A "hazer" is a cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side of the steer wrestler. His job is to keep the steer running in a

straight line and in close to the contestant's horse.



ON THE RAIL, young bullriders eye the stock and await their turns out. Apprehension cools enthusiasm just before a turn-out even with the big guys, and expressions indicate the feeling is the same for the smaller bucking event contestants.

(Staff Photo)

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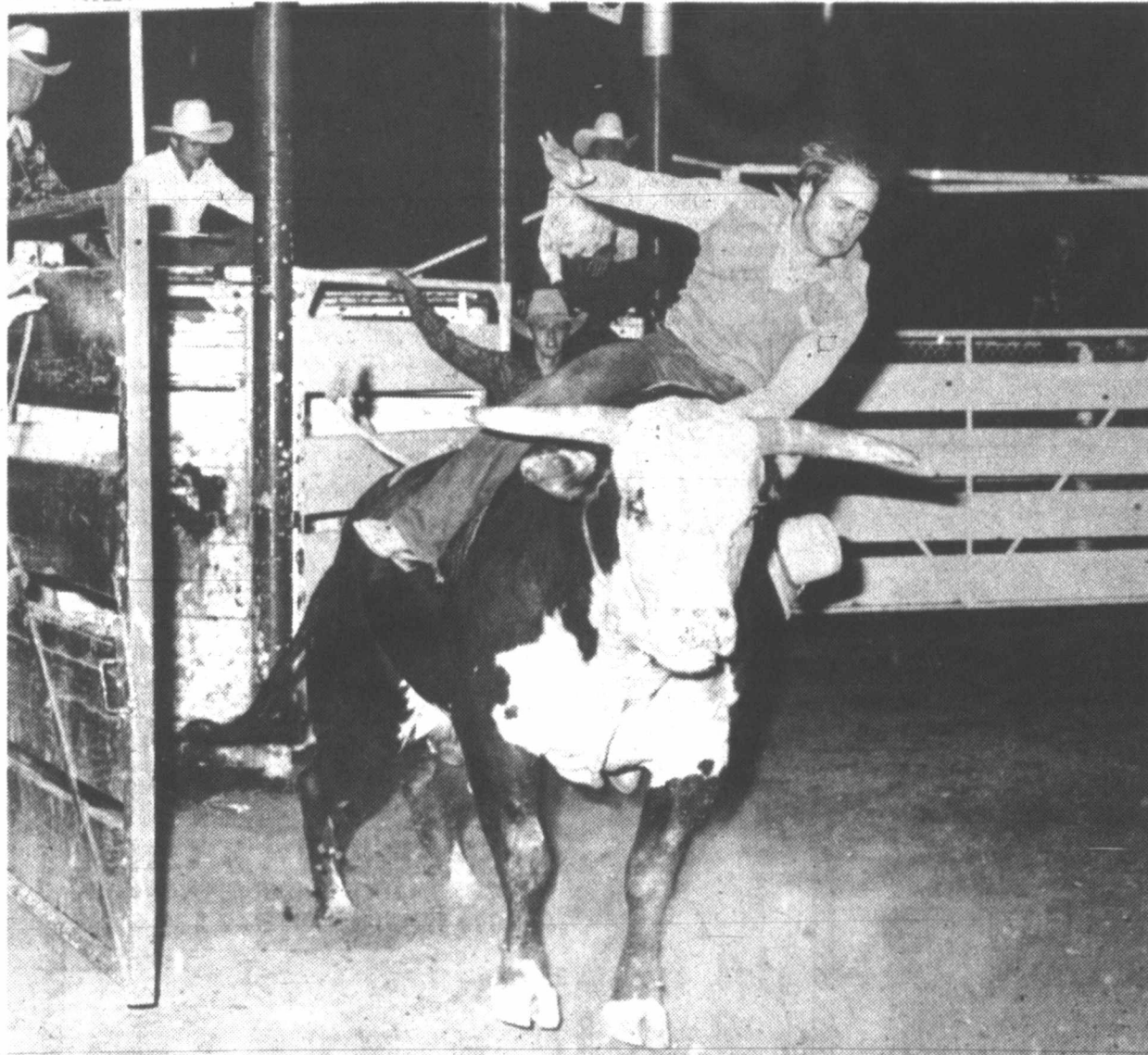
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WATCH THOSE HORNS, COWBOY! Even though a bull is probably 10 times the weight of most riders, and big enough to intimidate seasoned riders, he may resort to rough tactics once he unseats a rider. The big guy in the photo isn't bucking, to the chagrin of the rider. May he is too busy contemplating a chance to use his horns. (Staff Photo)

Team roping speeds up branding process

Catching cattle by the horns and hind feet has been a simple way to doctor injuries or brand since early range days. Rodeo's version is a speeded-up contest against time. Highly popular in California, Arizona and Nevada rodeos, with bankers, doctors and dentists among ardent competitors, team roping is not one of the sport's standard events.

Team roping calls for a man on a horse known as a "header" who chases the steer and throws his loop around the heels of the steer. Both men must "dally" or wrap the ropes around saddle horns after making their catches, and time is called when both horses turn to face each other, with the steer in the middle ropes taut.

Team roping requires fast handling mounts. Saddles

A "lap-and-tap" start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts are used only in special situations, but never as a first start procedure.

and bridles are the ropers' own choice. Ropes, some 28 feet long, are used. Dally roping saddles usually have a higher horn to facilitate with the catch rope.

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RODEO LINGO

"Contract acts" are any act which is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena. Contract acts do not compete for prize money. They include announcers, clowns, rodeo secretaries, timers, pickup men, and trick riders.

A "jackpot" is an event for which no purse is put up by the rodeo. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

In rodeo lingo "added money" is the total money in any event made up of the entry fees by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee; the purse is called added money.

"Day money" is prize money paid to the winners of a performance or round in bronc riding. In certain situations, money is paid to all cowboys who make a qualified ride in bull riding.

34th ANNUAL

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MINIATURE RODEO
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COLO...
bareback
among
ranks, a
sporting
records

Ford smashes single event record in earnings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Just when it appeared bareback rider Joe Alexander had the corner on the market among Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) ranks, along came a tall, quiet blonde Colorado cowboy sporting an enormous mustache and smashing money records right and left.

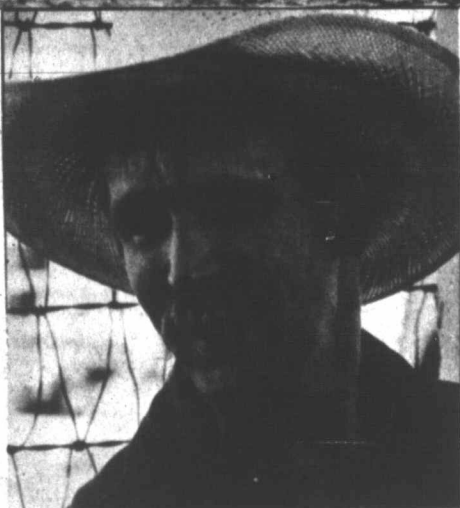
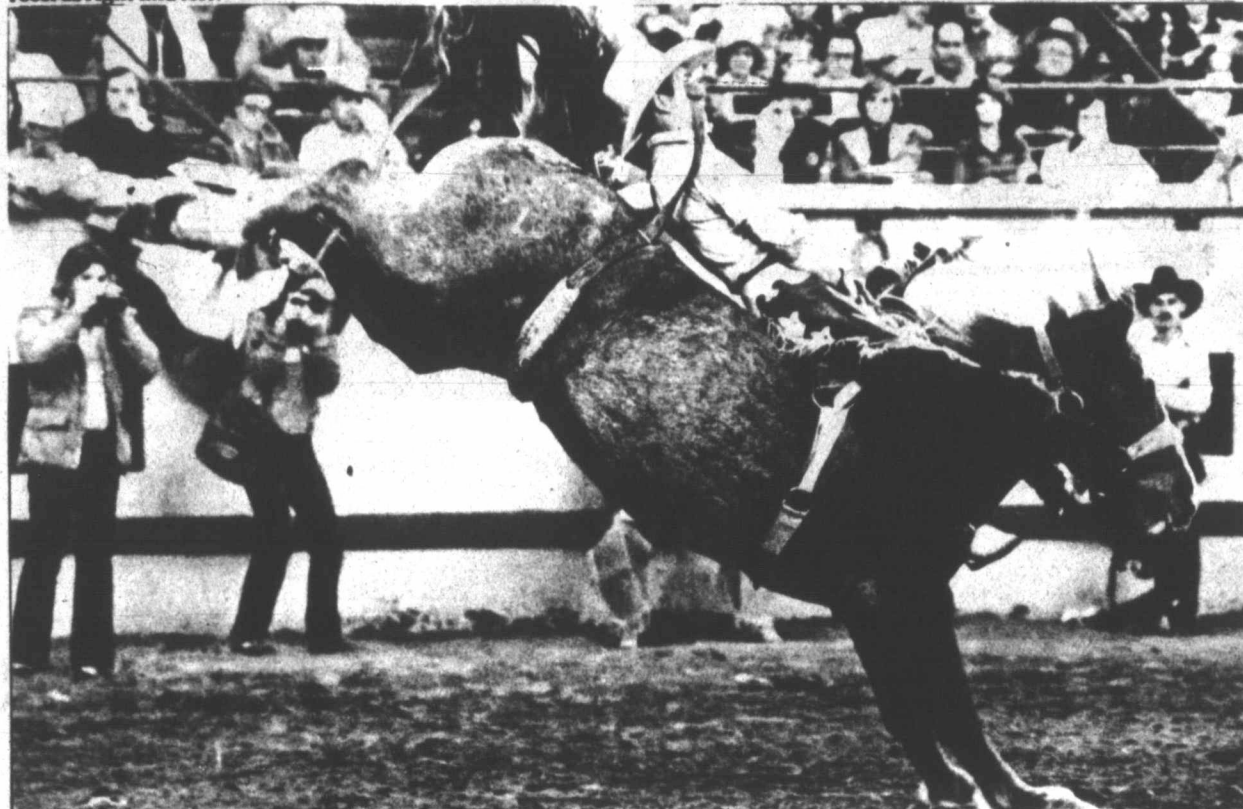
Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., won his first PRCA world title in 1979 in bareback riding. While amassing over \$80,000 for the year, he also broke Roy Cooper's single event record of \$67,100 set in 1978.

Nicknamed "Wild Horse," Bruce not only won the 1979 world title, he also won the coveted National Finals Rodeo

(NFR). He took home \$20,000 from NFR-79, including a \$5,000 bonus from Winston Rodeo Series.

Ford, 27 years old, has been a pro cowboy for eight years, winning over \$250,000 in his career. He has qualified for six National Finals.

Ford could potentially become the first pro cowboy ever to win over \$100,000 in a single event if he has another year equal to 1979.



BRUCE FORD



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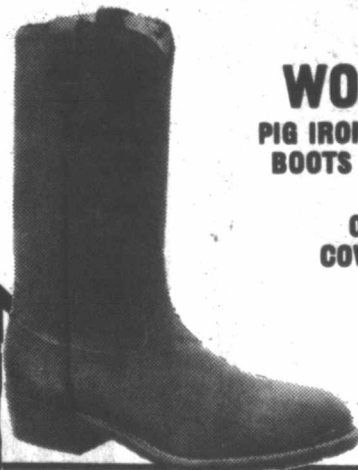
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LARRY MAHAN

Larry Mahan--King of Rodeo

Larry Mahan is one of those individuals who never loses, because basically, he doesn't know how.

Larry Mahan is Mr. Rodeo Cowboy, a title that will likely follow him to immortality. Never in pro rodeo has a more contagious personality been so highly gifted with such intense, raw, cowboy-ability.

Mahan is to rodeo what the Beatles were to rock music. He was an entirely new image. Coincidentally, Mahan and the Beatles hit the American scene about the same time. Larry started his pro career in 1963, quickly qualifying for his first National Finals a year later.

Often qualifying yearly in three events, "Bull" qualified 26 times for the NFR, pro rodeo's Super Bowl. Larry's often quoted philosophy explains how he set this PRCA record: "I think there are two things that run my life: competing and winning. There is no such thing for me as just going from one day to the next."

Growing up in Brooks, Oregon, just outside the capitol, Salem, Larry rode anything with four legs, developing a style of riding that would face over 6,000 bucking horses and bulls at more than 1,200 pro rodeos coast-to-coast.

Winning his first buckle at a junior rodeo, along with six dollars first prize, the 12-year-old Mahan knew exactly what it felt like to win and wanted more of it.

Moving to Arizona, he became the state's 1962 All Around Champ in high school. One year later he turned pro and, only three years out of high school, the

cowboy who was about to change the entire rodeo business won his first PRCA world riding bull riding title.

In 1966 Mahan won his first PRCA World All Around, defending his title in 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1973. Injuries plagued him in 1971 and 1972. Larry's finest year came in 1973 as he won his record sixth PRCA World All Around buckle. This record stood until 1979, when Tom Ferguson won his sixth consecutive all around title.

Larry, a 1971 and 1972 PRCA All Around cowboy Phil Lyne, and a 1,300 pound crossbred, gray Brahma bull called Oscar starred in Academy Award winning documentary "The Great American Cowboy."

Mahan has co-starred in two feature films "Six-Pack Arnie" and Mackintosh and

T.J." "I loved working with Roy Rogers in Mackintosh and T.J.; he has been my hero since I was five," Mahan comments.

Re-defining "semi-retired" at age 36, Larry Mahan is going harder today than when he was working two and three rodeos a day. Today the King of the Cowboys is involved in a singing and television career.

Touing the U.S. and Canada with his band, Larry and the "Ramblin' Rodeo Revue" entertain rodeo fans and night club crowds with their unique brand of cowboy entertainment.

You never know who may show up at one of Mahan's shows; at Cheyenne it was Charlie Pride, Johnny Paycheck, Tanya Tucker and sports commentator

Curt Gowdy. Each got up and did their thing for the cowboys. Gowdy even sang a ballad with Mahan.

Pro rodeo preserves American history. It is the heritage of a unique breed of man-athletes who embody the American spirit of rugged individualism epitomized by the rodeo cowboy. Larry Mahan is truly American history.

When a field flagman waves "no time", it means the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal.

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World champion team roper credits Mom's influence

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — In an indirect way, Allen Bach's mother was responsible for his world championship in team roping. The \$7,500 first prize at the 1979 National Finals Rodeo (NFR), plus the gold-and-silver buckle proclaiming him 'best in the world' for the year, had resulted from a drastic change in Allen's outlook several years prior.

Allen's mother was probably his greatest supporter and through her encouragement he became adept at team roping. Winning the Washington State high school finals with his partner for three years running, Allen had applied for a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) permit. However, at that point, he was not really serious about rodeo competition.

All of that changed drastically when Allen's mother died of cancer at age 54.

"I grew up three or four years when she died," he said. "I went straight from sixteen years old to twenty."

All of a sudden, Allen wanted to pursue his roping and become a success. He made his way to Phoenix, Ariz., and began to perfect his roping.

"I knew it was warm there and I could rope all year long," he said.

In 1975, he was the national runner-up in high school team roping. He was on his way up.


Part of Allen's success had come from finding a roping

partner who fit him like hand in glove. He and Brian Burrows would rope together for almost five years, and they really began to soar when Allen earned his PRCA membership in 1977. In 1978, Brian qualified for the NFR and took Allen as his partner. The story was a success from then on.

In 1979, the pair placed at such rodeos as Denver for \$4,800 each and also won the prestigious Bob Feist Invitational roping.



ALLEN BACH



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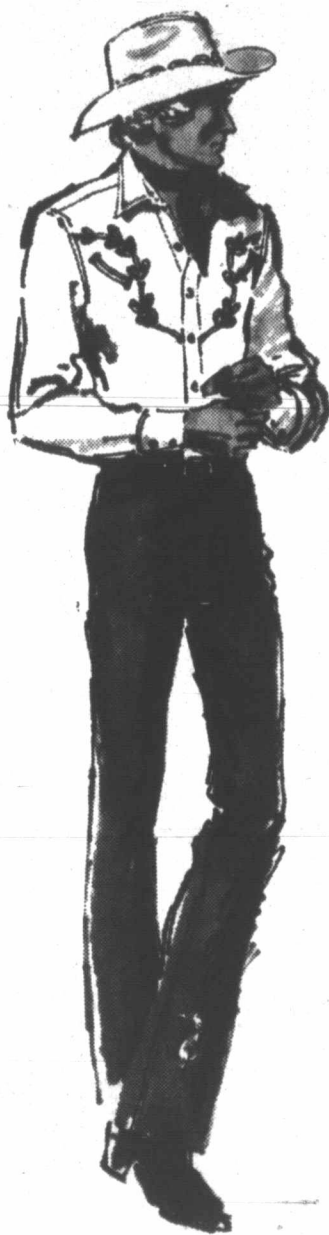
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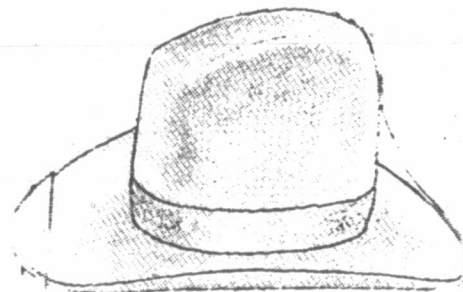
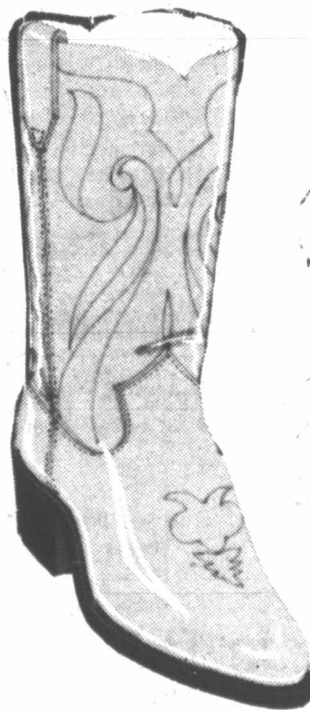
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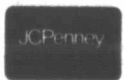
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TAKING A DIVE, a Top O' Texas Rodeo contestant is shown dismounting a bareback the hard way. The only consolation, if the

cowboy didn't make the whistle, was he was in no danger of being trampled by a runaway bronc!

(Staff Photo)

BRUCE FORD, WORLD BAREBACK RIDING CHAMPION, of Kersey, Colo., won his first world bareback bronc riding championship after totally dominating the regular season standings for the second straight season. At 27, Ford appears to have settled in as the successor to former champion Joe Alexander who ruled this event from 1971 through 1977.



Rodeo museum a tribute to cowboys

The recently opened Prorodeo Hall of Champions and Museum of the American Cowboy, a non-profit museum, provides the opportunity of reliving a vital portion of American History. Rodeo is one of the largest attended spots in America, attracting some 11 million people at over 600 rodeos a year. The Hall of Champions is a tribute to the cowboys who have made rodeo great and a monument to the evolution of the sport.

Located on a hilltop in Colorado Springs, five parklike acres sit at the foot of the Rockies with Pikes Peak as a backdrop. An additional 15 acres is available for future exhibit construction.

The eye-catching building is triangular designed and was created to transmit to the visitor the pride the professional cowboy has in his sport. While honoring individuals who make rodeo one of America's most popular sports, the Hall of Champions actually honors the history itself. Famous and extraordinary rodeo athletes are singled out but the thrill of the sport takes precedence.

This action begins in Theater I, where the panoramic 35 ft. screen reveals the colorful history of rodeo from the dusty cattle drives to the present day intense competition. Upon leaving the first theater, visitors enter Heritage Hall. This exhibit shows the evolution of the tools of rodeo — saddles, boots, hats and ropes. Theater II uses special photography techniques to treat the audience to a

brahma bull ride, from the top of the bull. The other events of rodeo are graphically shown so that the audience is actually engulfed with the excitement of being in the rodeo arena.

The visitor next moves to the Hall of Champions. This large area shows the rewards of being a world champion. Rodeo greats of the past fifty years are honored. Bronzes, trophies, saddles and other memorabilia are displayed to give the rodeo fan further insight into this rugged sport. Also included in the tribute are rodeo producers, stock contractors and rodeo clowns.

The outdoor exhibit and garden includes a mini-arena, which displays

chutes to give a behind-the-scenes view. Descent, six-time Saddle Bronc of the Year, and Oscar, the brahma bull who bucked off 292 of the 300 cowboys who tried to ride him, are alive and housed in esthetically designed stall and paddock areas.

The permanent dedication plaque states "rodeo was born from the individualism and the challenge of the American Cowboys. It is the legacy of uncommonly determined men who settled

the West. This heritage has been passed down from the dusty trails of the cattle

drives to the professional rodeo arena. The cowboy is symbolic of America's

independence and courage. In rodeo is still found that same breed of man."

Winter hours of the Hall of Champions are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Located at 101 Prorodeo Drive, Colorado

Springs, Colo., the hall is easily reached just off I-25 at Rockrimmon Blvd. (Exit 147).




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Ferguson takes sixth world all-around title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — What has been written on this quiet cowboy from Miami, Okla., could probably fill volumes. In his eight years as a professional cowboy, 29-year-old Tom Ferguson has been the World Champion All-Around

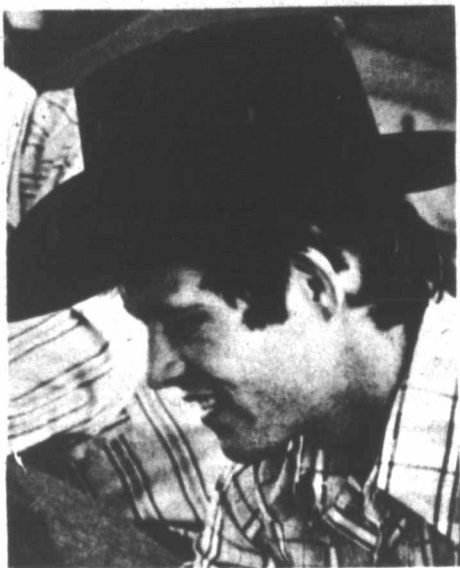
Cowboy for six consecutive years (sharing the title in 1975 with Leo Camarillo). Six consecutive all-around titles is an achievement never before equaled; the "King" of rodeo, Larry Mahan won six all-around titles but only five of those were

consecutive. Ferguson has also taken world titles in both calf roping and steer wrestling. He was the World Champion Calf Roper in 1974 and the World Champion Steer Wrestler in 1977-78. In 1979, Tom ended second in calf

roping with \$59,106 and fourth in steer wrestling with \$32,601, for a season arena total of \$96,272 (including wins in two other roping events). Tom stepped further into the limelight in 1976, becoming the first cowboy in

the history of professional rodeo to cross \$100,000 in a single season (including bonuses). He has equaled that achievement every year since, and as of 1979, his career earnings totaled \$535,874. Entering the 1980 rodeo

season, Tom is expected to pass the great Idaho veteran Dean Oliver on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's (PRCA) all-time money list. Oliver's record of \$543,172 appears to be in great jeopardy.



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PAMPA, TEXAS

Don Gay defends fifth world title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — "Don Gay may be the best bull rider to ever put on a pair of boots and chaps," boasts six-time PRCA World All-Around champ Larry Mahan. Gay's record more than substantiates this claim.

Ten years ago, Don Gay earned his PRCA card at the tender age of 16. Since that time, the Mesquite, Texas, native has won five PRCA World Bull Riding titles, qualified for the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) eight times, won over \$320,000, and rode the infamous bull Oscar three times, once for 97 points (100 points perfect).

By winning the world buckle five times, Don became only the fourth pro cowboy in the 45-year history of the PRCA to win as many bull riding titles. He now ties two former greats, Harry Tompkins and Smokey Snyder. Only the legendary Jim Shoulders has won more bull riding championships; he has seven to his credit.

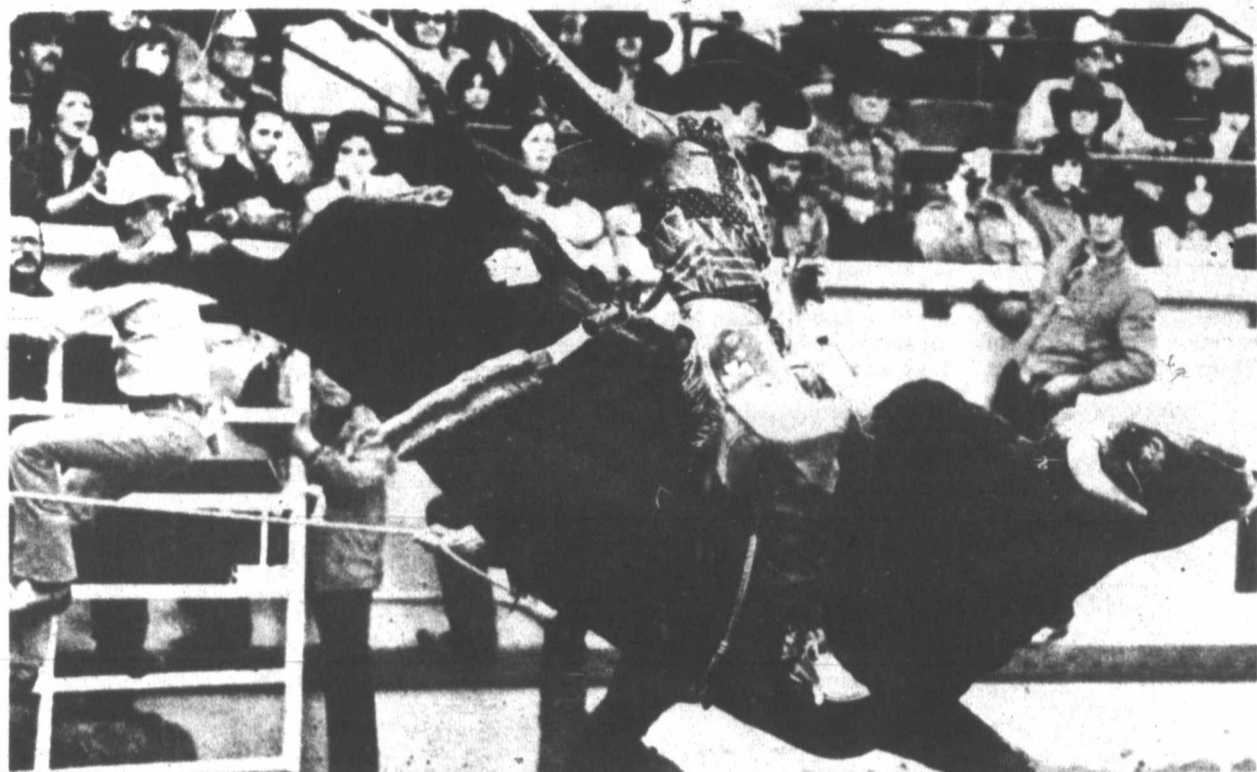
Gay, only 26, has an excellent shot at overtaking his childhood idol as the winningest bull rider in pro rodeo. Since 1974, among the ranks of PRCA bull riders, it has been more of a "whoever beats Don Gay" race, rather than who wins more prize money. Don did, however, set another earnings mark in his event this year with nearly \$60,000.

What cuts Gay apart from the ranks when it comes to riding bulls? Pressure probably has more to do with it than anything else, as Gay thrives on the pressure and he projects pressure on the others whenever he's entered in the competition.

Don grew up with rodeo as his father, Neal, is one of the PRCA's foremost stock contractors and rodeo producers. The family also runs a weekly pro rodeo from April through September in Mesquite. Don plans to join his father as a stock contractor when he retires from bull riding.

Gay has been married to his wife Terri for three years and credits her for a great deal of his success. Terri helps manage the family's businesses and works as a secretary at many rodeos.

No matter how you rate Don Gay as a pro cowboy, he always comes out the leader. He's one of the sport's best ambassadors. And as the bull riding champ, he's the idol of thousands of youngsters and always has time for his fans.



WORLD CHAMPION BULL RIDER DON GAY puts the pressure on his competitors during bull riding events. A Mesquite, Texas, native, he has won five PRCA World Bull Riding titles, qualified for the National Finals

Rodeo eight times, won over \$320,000 and rode the infamous bull Oscar three times, once for 97, out of 100 possible, points.

(PRCA Photos)

The rodeo sport takes its toll on cowboys

Pro rodeo, as any other sport, has its share of pressures and physical injuries, but a close look will show how critical are the mental and physical aspects that today's pro cowboys face daily.

Rodeo cowboys have no team doctors or trainers. When they are injured, they diagnose and treat the injury themselves, usually while enroute to another rodeo. Even when the injury requires a doctor's skills, it is often times in a motel room, behind the chutes and even times in an airplane where the treatment is administered.

Six times PRCA all-around champion Larry Mahan once broke an arm in Burwell, Nebraska. Mahan grabbed Dr. Bruce Claussen, a Nebraska surgeon who probably has treated more pro cowboys than anyone, and they both jumped into a Cessna and took off for Colorado Springs, where

Mahan was to compete that night. Claussen set the broken arm and cast it while flying to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

Because a pro cowboy has no set salary, he must be seriously injured before he will lay out of competition. Even when he is hurt enough to keep him out of competition, it's a sure bet he will be back in a rodeo much sooner than the doctor recommends. For the pro cowboy, being hurt is a fact of life to be dealt—not an element to be feared.

The mental pressure of pro rodeo is difficult for the neophyte to recognize. Though the rodeo cowboy physically performs for only a matter of seconds, hours of preparation go into his

performance.

He must be able to undergo the strain of long tough processes before he competes each time. A rough-stock, or riding event cowboy will begin his preparation while traveling to the next rodeo, by mentally "riding" the

animal he has drawn.

He will arrive at the rodeo plenty early to check and re-check his equipment, and tape his wrist or riding arm. All the while he will be seeking any information on the animal he will ride, from anyone who has been on him previously.



DON GAY

RODEO LINGO

In cowboy lingo, a "pickup man" is a mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

The eye in one end of a rope is known to cowboys as the "honda." The other end of the rope is passed through it to form a loop.

A "pigging string" is a short peice which a roper uses to tie together the feet of a roped calf or steer. A ready-made loop (built with the string) is carried in the roper's mouth until he is ready for it. When he reaches the animal, the roper slips the loop over one of the animal's feet, then proceeds with the wrap.

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Carol Goostree makes barrel racing history



CAROL GOOSTREE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — In only two years of membership, World Champion Barrel Racer Carol Goostree of Verden, Okla., has rewritten the records books and made barrel racing history. Her year-end total of \$38,100 going into the 1979 National Finals Rodeo was an all-time single season Girls Rodeo Association (GRA) money record, and her \$5,000 win at the Finals gave her a total of \$43,100 for the year.

Her two years with the GRA have given her in excess of \$80,000 won in professional competition. This does not count what she won as an amateur, before joining the pro ranks. Carol placed in 103 GRA events during 1979.

Carol would also probably be the first to admit that the success of the rider has a lot to do with the horse. The sensational horse she now rides is named Dobre and was raised by her father-in-law. Dobre was given to Carol when he was a two-year-old and Carol trained him on the barrels. Dobre was recently named the 1979 Black Velvet Horse of the Year, for which Carol received a \$1,000 check from Black Velvet.

From 1974 to 1976, Carol and Dobre were the Texas Barrel Racing Association Champions. In November of 1977, Carol joined the GRA and won rookie honors. She was the GRA Champion Barrel Racer for 1978 and set a new money record by winning \$34,787.

Carol has been the GRA Prairie Circuit Champion for the past two years and has won or placed at nearly all of the

major GRA events. She also qualified for the Schlitz Super Rodeo to be held in San Diego, Calif., in March 1980.

Quiet and soft-spoken, Carol has been hailed as one of the top trainers of barrel racing horses and has a number of winners to her credit. She prefers to limit her rodeoing to the central United States.



CAROL GOOSTREE, the world champion barrel racer, on her mount Dobre takes the barrels in Girls Rodeo Association action. Carol compiled a year-end total of \$38,100 going into the 1979 National Finals Rodeo, an all-time single season GRA money record. (PRCA Photos)

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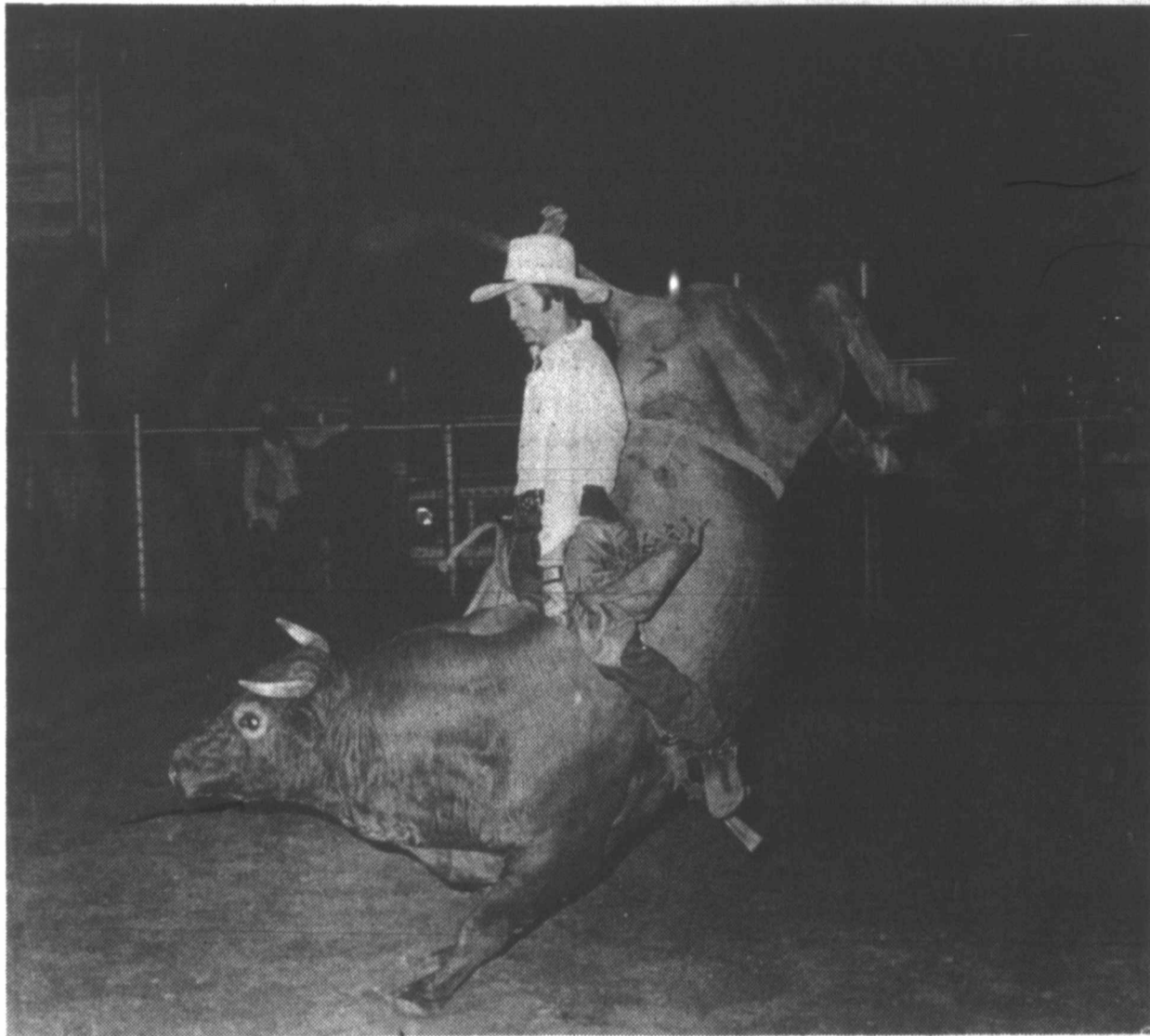
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BULL RIDING, long the 'stepchild' of rodeo events, has become a top event in recent years. A ton of bull versus a cowboy can wind up Bull 1, and Cowboy 0, with just one instant


of carelessness. This photo shows an old pro in the beginning of a spin, which usually means the bull will win.


(Staff Photo)

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Tierney takes his first world title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Paul Tierney took his first Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) world title this year in calf roping, and no one was very surprised. His victory followed a phenomenal season in both calf roping and steer wrestling, a season which had also put him in a tight race for the world all-around title with Oklahoman Tom Ferguson.

The 27-year-old from Rapid City, S.D., won \$59,293 in calf roping in 1979, and his arena money total for the year was \$92,201. Paul won \$25,392 in steer wrestling in 1979, bringing his career total to \$203,356. Including additional bonuses which vaulted him over the \$100,000 mark, Paul became only the second man in PRCA history to accomplish that feat in a

RODEO LINGO

In rodeo lingo, a "re-ride" is another ride given to a bronc or bull rider, in the same round, when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons. They can include the rider being hit ("fouled") on the chutes, or a horse failing to buck hard enough to give the rider an equal chance of winning.

A "round" is the period of time in which each contestant competes on one head of stock. The number of rounds in a rodeo may vary from one, in a small one-day contest, to as many as seven or more in larger rodeos.

"Score" is the distance between the roping chute opening and the scoreline, or the head start given to a steer or calf, in timed events. The length of the score usually is determined by the size of the arena or other local conditions. An average score is eight to 15 feet.



FARM FORUM

by Gary Sutherland

Good news and bad news. That's been the story this year for wheat producers around the country. First was the bad news about the Russian trade embargo which hit wheat producers harder than any other group. Finally, there was good news that exports were continuing strong anyway. Now there is bad news about record droughts in the Northern Plains states and flooding in other areas which seriously threaten production. Observers now say even with a 16 percent increase in planting of spring wheat over last year, actual production may be down. Meanwhile, volcanic ash made its bad news contribution to producers in the Pacific Northwest. Now we need more shots of good news to balance it all out. Maybe they'll show up before harvest gets underway.



single season.

This is Tierney's fifth year as a pro, and each year he just seems to get better and better. His first year at the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) was in 1977, where he qualified in both calf roping and steer wrestling. He ended second for the calf roping title by one tenth of a second and finished second to Ferguson in the all-around race as well. In 1978, Paul qualified only in calf roping, and was once again runner-up to the world title. This year he proved he could

win, and win it he did.

"When he's hot, he's hot," someone said, referring to Paul's emotional immersion in the competition which makes him a hard man to beat. But win or lose, Paul also has the ability to put the competition in proper perspective and doesn't dwell on it.

Paul won the Nebraska High School All-Around Championship in 1970. While attending the National College of Business in Rapid City, S.D., he competed in six events and wrapped up

ten regional championships. He also wrapped up a degree in agricultural business.

In February of 1977, Paul's career took a major turning point. He thundered through his events at the Fort Worth, Texas, rodeo and snared an impressive \$9,526 for his efforts. That was a record win for a single rodeo at that time and Paul went home a lot more famous.

"Since Fort Worth, I know I can win," he says.



PAUL TIERNEY

GOODYEAR RODEO SPECIALS



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8	G78x14 Polyglas Belted WW	42.81	2.54
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6	HR78x15 Steel Radial WW	63.31	2.93
13	FR78x14 Steel Radial WW	58.18	2.50
4	L78x15 Polyglas Belted WW	37.78	2.84

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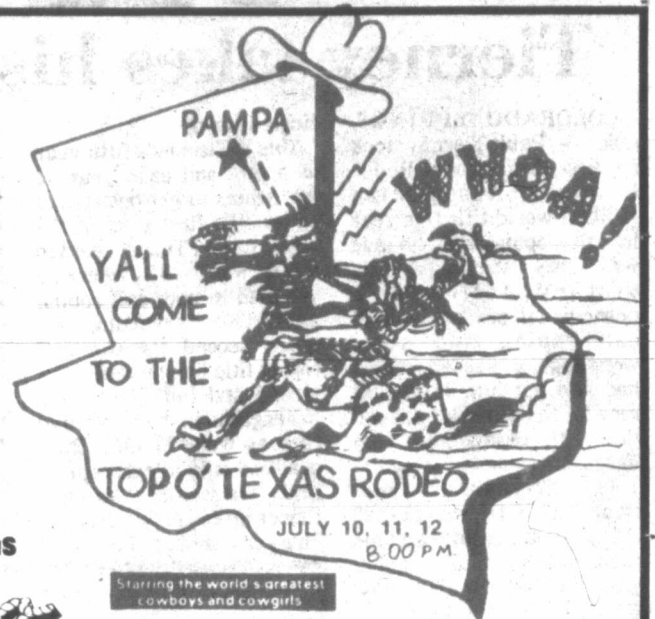
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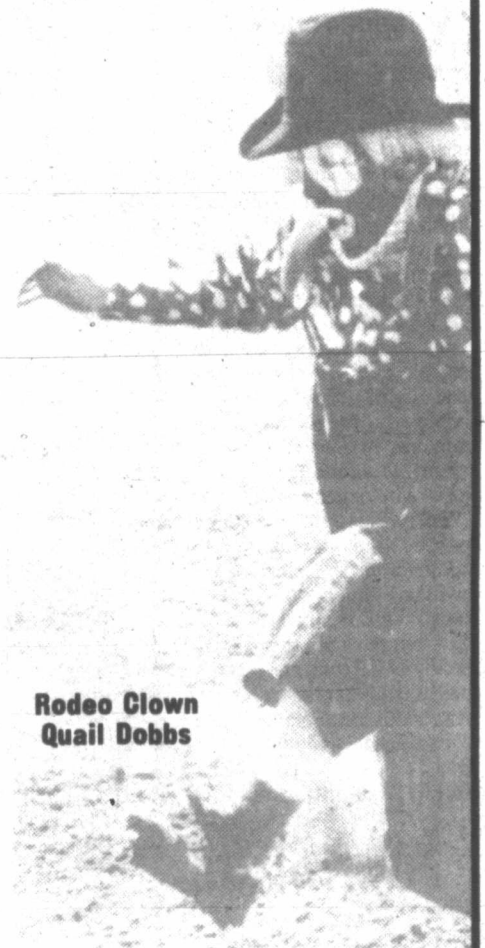
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ONE WEEK PACKED WITH FUN!-

- Exciting Nights of Star Competitions by Top Rodeo Pros Thursday, Friday, Saturday
- Thrill Packed Kid Pony Show Staged By Future Stars Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
- Pre-Show Concerts at 7:30 Thursday, Friday, Saturday by "Country Critters" from Lackland Air Force Base.
- Rodeo Parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Pampa
- Rodeo Dances Friday And Saturday Nights in the Clyde Carruth Building at 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. With Music by



Rodeo Clown
Quail Dobbs



Hank Thompson
and His Band

RODEO SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday July 7
9 a.m.-Noon: Registration at Chamber Office for Groups I and II (ages 7 and under)
Kid Pony Show.
7 p.m.: First Performance, Kid Pony Show, Groups I and II, Rodeo Arena.

Tuesday July 8
9 a.m.-Noon: Registration at Chamber Office, Groups III and IV (ages 8-11) Kid Pony Show.
7 p.m.: Second Performance, Kid Pony Show, Groups III and IV at Rodeo Arena.

Wednesday July 9
9 a.m. - Noon: Registration at Chamber Office, Groups V and VI (ages 12-18) Kid Pony Show.

7 p.m. Final Performance of Kid Pony Show, Groups V and VI at Rodeo Arena

Thursday 7:30 p.m.: Concert by Country Critters, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m. First Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.: Concert by Country Critters, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m.: Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena.
9 p.m.: Rodeo Dance with Hank Thompson and His Band at Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Saturday 10:30 a.m. Rodeo Parade.
7:30 Concert by Country Critters at Rodeo Arena.
8:00 p.m. Final Rodeo Performance
9:00 p.m. Final Rodeo Dance with Hank Thompson and His Band at Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

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