

Sponsored by Lions Club

Annual rodeo starts Friday

by Rebecca DiMeo

Battalion Reporter
The Bryan Breakfast Lions Club will sponsor its 12th Annual Rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Brazos County Arena.

Rodeo events will include a junior breakaway, bareback riding, tiedown, ribbon roping, team roping, bull riding, steer wrestling and barrel racing, advertising chairman Virgil Schlueter said.

Tickets for the event will be available only at the rodeo.

Sammy Catalena, rodeo owner and a Bryan Breakfast Lions Club charter member, said the Lions Club doesn't favor adv-

ance ticket sales.

Because the Lions Club is a civic organization, he said, people buy tickets without attending the rodeo. But because the club wants people to attend, tickets will be sold only at the gates. Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Members also will sell raffle tickets for a chance to win half of a processed calf each night of the rodeo. The raffle tickets will cost \$1.

Proceeds from the rodeo will go to the winners of the events as prize money ranging from \$15 to \$40. The money also will go to "whatever projects arise that are worthy of a need," Catalena

said.

Current club projects include the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center, the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville and college scholarship awards for students from the Bryan-College Station area.

Catalena could not estimate the expected crowds, but said the rodeo is expected to be a big moneymaker. The rodeo doesn't draw crowds like it used to, but a number of people will come because it's a Lions Club event, he said.

Club members will work at the concession stand or the gates, parking cars, loading chutes with animals, selling raf-

fle tickets, or patrolling as security, Catalena said.

During the past eleven years, there have been no major injuries at the rodeo. Catalena said the worst injury was in a pasture during the businessmen's wild cow saddling event several years ago.

"We've hauled more people out of the arena in that event than in the regular contestant events," he said.

For this reason, the event was taken out this year and replaced with a children's pig scramble.

The rodeo is open to anyone wanting to participate. Bookings will be taken from noon until 6 p.m. Wednesday at 822-4462.

Youth settle out of court

by Tim Widdison

Battalion Reporter
Several young children are touring facilities at Texas A&M this summer through a special program sponsored by the Brazos County Juvenile Services Department.

The summer program was developed as an option for young children, ages 10 to 13, charged with first time offenses who want to avoid going through the court system.

Melinda Morrow, a summer

intern with Juvenile Services at the Brazos County Courthouse, is coordinating this year's summer program.

The program, now in its fourth year, sponsors educational tours of the community once a week for six weeks, Morrow said. A maximum of 12 children enroll in the program each summer on a voluntary basis.

Enrolling in the program is not an admission of guilt to any crime, Morrow said, it's only an option to being tried through the courts.

The children are from the Bryan area, she said, and many of them come from disadvantaged homes. The tours are the first opportunity for many of them to get out into the community, she said.

Tours this summer have included KAMU-TV and the math labs on campus, Morrow said.

At KAMU the children tested equipment and were able to watch themselves on television monitors, she said.

In the math labs, students tak-

ing math classes at the University played math games with the children, taught them some math skills and showed them how to use a computer, Morrow said.

Other tours have included the Veterinary School and the Creamery, she said.

The final tour for this summer will be Tuesday. The children will tour the facilities of the Texas A&M Athletic Department, Morrow said. The tour may include a visit with some athletes and lunch at Cain Hall.

Informant explodes bomb plot

United Press International
GOLDEN, Colo. — Authorities say a Maryland woman who

advertised in "Soldier of Fortune" magazine for a "professional" explosives expert in a

plot to blow up a county jail got more than she bargained for.

Instead of a professional explosives man, what she got was a police informant.

Officials have accused Margaret H. Sexton, 34, an unemployed student from Beltsville, Md., of offering to pay Edward Satchfield, of Orange, \$8,000 plus expenses to get explosives and blow a hole in the north wall of the county jail located in Golden, west of Denver.

Satchfield said he contacted

the woman after an advertisement was placed in the Boulder-based magazine for someone seeking "high adventure and appropriate pay." As soon as he discovered the plot, Satchfield notified the Houston office of the FBI.

Authorities said the woman apparently wanted to help inmate Mark Nola escape from the jail in Golden. Both she and Nola now are being held on \$100,000 bond in connection with the attempted escape plan.

Nola has been in jail since July 8 on felony theft, burglary and forgery charges.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Captain Robert Squires said his agency was alerted to the attempted escape five days before it was scheduled to happen. The woman was arrested in her hotel room Monday.

"We were waiting for her," Squires said. "We knew about the whole thing because Mr. Satchfield was working with us."



A pig's life

staff photo by Brenda

Roger Schneider, a senior animal science major from Poth, gives iron shots

to a new pig litter born at the center Wednesday.

Ethics committee kills House Speaker probe

United Press International
AUSTIN — The issue of House Speaker Gib Lewis' botched 1981 campaign financial report, which plagued the speaker for four months and cost him \$800 in criminal fines, was put to rest by an ethics committee's unanimous vote to close its investigation of the matter.

"I am pleased both with the action of the committee and the fact this matter is finally closed," Lewis said Tuesday after the House Ethics Committee voted 7-0 to end its investigation.

Lewis had asked the committee, which was formed by the House last April to look into alleged ethical violations by lawmakers, to study his failure to disclose business ties to members of the liquor and horse racing industries.

The omissions, which were revealed by the news media last March, prompted intense criticism of the speaker by critics who said the incident tainted his ability to deal fairly with horse racing and DWI legislation.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the errors were inadvertent and pleaded no contest May 27 to

misdemeanor charges of an incomplete campaign report. He asked for the minimum fine of \$1,000 and commendation of the County district attorney.

"This committee should consider that matter does commend the speaker for being forthrightly forthcoming in taking the action he took," committee member Rep. Janer, D-Crockett, said.

In a written statement, committee, Lewis said never "unduly influenced" his business associates blamed the reporting of his financial reporting and promised to get professional aid in filing future

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