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# ABC MOTORCYCLE RACES

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT OF THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941

## BIG SPRING'S FIRST ANNUAL

**RODEO GROUNDS**

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**BIG SPRING**

**MONDAY**

**September 1**

**2:30 p. m.**

(Speed Trials At 1 p. m.)

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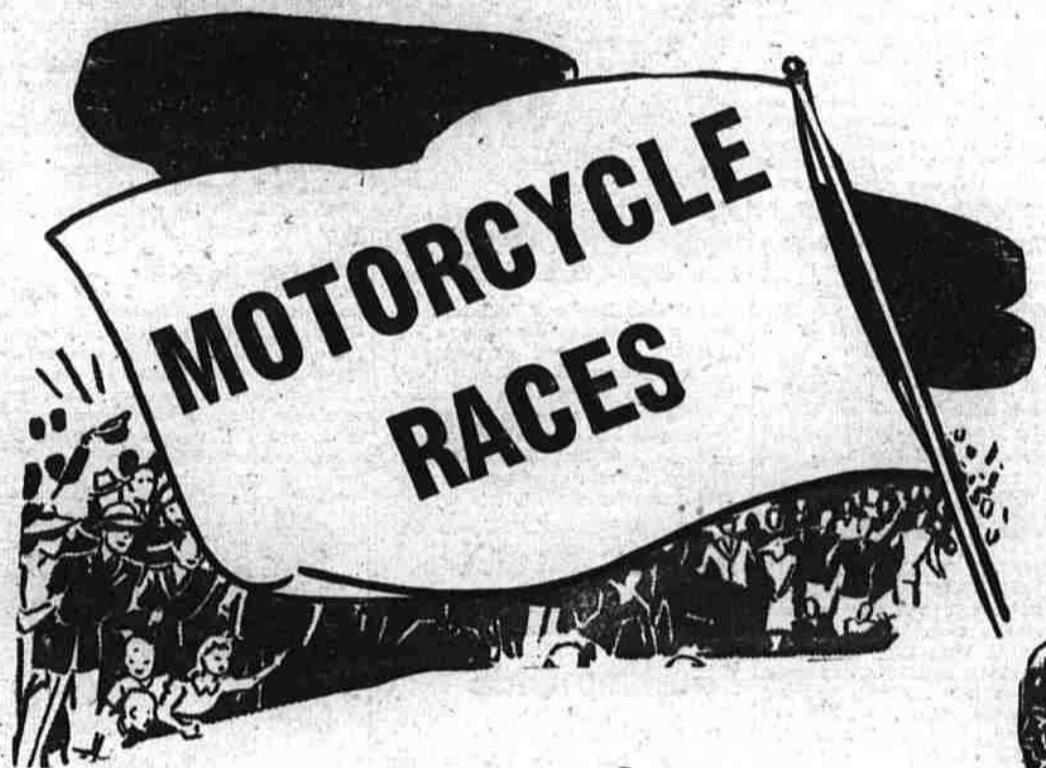
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## Time Trials Will Supply Plenty Fun

Eight from the start at 1 p. m. Monday, fans attending the American Business club sponsored motorcycle races will be treated to a roar of motors, bursts of amazing speed and daring bits of action.

The program says it's the time trials, but this innocent little title means much more to riders entering the races for the day at the rodeo grounds.

Upon the results of this one-lap race depend the chances of each rider to land among the top 12 and thereby earn a whack at better cash awards in the climax of the day's fare—the American Motorcycle association sweepstakes.

Time trials pay \$5 for the winner and no other prizes—the chance to be in the fastest 12 being prize enough for most riders.

Rules call for a standing start with one lap around the 1/3 of a mile track laid out by the rodeo grandstand and around pens at each end of the arena. Although three-fourths of a mile doesn't sound like much distance, riders probably will rocket to 60 and 70 mile bursts of speed on the straightaway which is hardly a third of the track's length.

Such terrific speeds, coupled with the necessity of negotiating sharp and tricky turns at either end of the track add thrills to the trials—and probably spills.

### Exotic Oriental Flowers Crown In Corn Belt

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Dr. J. R. Lieb of Springfield has proved that exotic flowers can grow in the middle of the corn belt.

During the past 25 years, Lieb has learned to cultivate Japanese and Chinese lotuses, both natural double flowers, which he believes are the only bloom of the species in the nation outside of California.

In his garden he also has the single lotus of this country, the yellow fringe orchid of the North Carolina mountains, and tropical lilies.

### EVENT NO.

1

### Time Trials

One lap, \$5. Fastest 12 to compete in A.M.A. Sweepstakes.



PROMOTER—Cecil Thixton, local motorcycle dealer and enthusiast, is serving as promoter of the American Business Club motorcycle races here Monday afternoon. In addition to supervising the laying out of a track, Thixton has helped to promote interest among prospective entries. (Kelsey Photo)

## Cosden First Aid Team To Help Injured

Accidents may happen during the course of the motorcycle races at the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon, but riders are assured of expert emergency treatment.

The Cosden Petroleum Corp. first aid team will be on the ground, ready to swing into action with trained first aid services in event anyone is hurt.

Although the team has been working together only a comparatively short time as a unit, it won second place against a field of veterans at the recent Little International Oil Show first aid event in Odessa and has placed high in other competition.

Otto Peters, Sr., who has accomplished an outstanding first aid work at Cosden and who has been given national Red Cross recognition for it, is the directing genius back of the team. Its members include Lee Harris, J. E. Morgan, Neal Barnaby, Alex Selkirk and Stoney Henry.

### TO ATTEND RACES

Arthur Emery, Abilene, representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., advised Cecil Thixton, promoter of the motorcycle races sponsored here Monday by the American Business club, that he would be here for the event. He is donating a motorcycle tube as one of the intermission prizes.

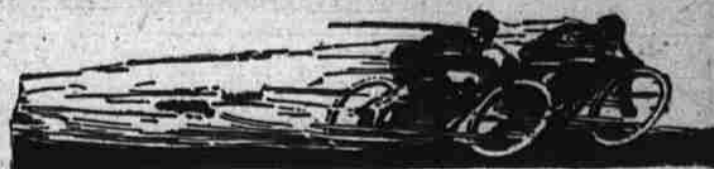
## Motorcycles Get Best Of Mileage

"The 'er up" isn't such a big order when a motorcyclist places it.

Most motorcycles carry only a 4-gallon tank and a one-gallon oil capacity. Because they are gener-

ally powered by two aluminum cylinders, they achieve remarkable gasoline mileage. And motorcycles, like cars, consume little oil if the engine is in good shape and is driven at a reasonable speed.

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## Women Aren't Involved In Yoo-Hoo Club

A Southern California motorcycle club has been dubbed the "yoo hoo" club—not because it injured the delicate feelings of any modern day Don Quixote but because of a slight mixup concerning the organization's membership. The group was strictly limited to male membership.

It seems that one of the members came out a bad second in a scuffle with a street car. This person was packed off to the hospital and some of the other members, wishing to comfort the injured one, arrived on the scene for a visit.

After a thorough examination of the patients in the men's ward, the friends found that no such person was listed. But, a person with the same last name was in the women's ward. Just to make sure that their friend had not been put in the wrong department of the hospital, the visitors looked in on the women patients. There was their friend,—but, the hospital attendants had not made the mistake,—the members had. The "he" was a "she," using a roundabout way to get into an exclusively masculine organization.

What pained the men members was that she had been running around with them for two full years—a situation that does have its embarrassing features.

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## Term 'Novice' Can Fool You

Don't let the term "novice" fool you on the second event for the motorcycle races at the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon.

A "novice" is a rider—generally one who has been at it a comparatively short time—who has never

shared in prize money as a winner.

But that doesn't mean that these young men aren't capable and daring riders. More anxious to move up to the amateur class are they than to pocket a few dollars, and the only way they can move up is to win.

Consequently, these riders in the second race will give the machines all the throttle they will take and taking every possible chance to out-ride other competitors in their six laps around the track.

The second event calls for motors with 45-cubic inch displacement and pays \$6, \$4 and \$2 to the winners. Although the displacement is the smallest listed, it doesn't mean these motorcycles are under-powered, for some of them can kick up to better than 20 horse power.

### EVENT NO.

2

### 45-in. Novice

Six laps; \$6, \$4 and \$2. Intermission—Digout race.

## Intermissions Won't Be Dull

Intermissions will be no dull interludes at the motorcycle races Monday afternoon at the rodeo grounds.

First of the events planned during the intermission period is the "digout race," and it's just about what its name implies.

Riders are lined up along a starting line. At the starting signal, they gun their motors to almost full throttle and cling on while the screaming wheels of the motorcycles digout to get traction.

First rider to cross the finish line about 100 feet distant wins. The remarkable part is that some riders may approximate a mile a minute in speed before they finally reach the finish line.

## Cannon Ball Baker Designer

Cannon Ball Baker, one of the pioneer motorcyclists of the United States, has been associated with motorcycle racing and motor design for 25 years. He first entered

a track race in 1906 and made his last trip across the continent on a two-wheeled machine in 1941.

Starting from Los Angeles, Calif., on May 16, Baker completed his last transcontinental run in 6 days, 6 hours and 25 minutes. The machine had used one gallon and three quarts of oil and had averaged 57.2 miles per gallon of gas. Heretofore, most of Baker's

dealings with motorcycles had been in the interests of greater speed. His last jaunt was made with the idea of testing out one of his ideas for motor design, namely, use of a rotary valve.

After putting the machine through every test of road and weather, Baker pulled into New York, well satisfied with the performance of the machine and full of ideas for further development.

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**PRESIDENT — W. B. (SM) Younger** is president of the American Business Club, sponsors of the motorcycle races here Monday at the rodeo grounds. Although the work has been placed in charge of committees, he has been the job of seeing that committees function. (Kelsey Photo)

### Wind Resistance Poses Problems For Motorcyclists

One of the difficulties faced by motorcycle speed demons is that of wind resistance.

In order to combat this reducer of speed, motorcycle race drivers cling close to the machine, lying flat along the top of the cycle with their heads between the handlebars.

For super-speed tests on the Utah speed flats, experiments had been made with streamlined shells completely covering the motorcycle and rider. These shells are fish-shaped and are bolted over the motorcycle after the rider has mounted it. Only a few inches of the wheels protrude below the shell, and the driver watches the course through a windshield in the front.

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## Novices Get Chance In Third Event

Novice riders get their second chance for glory and a chance to compete in a higher bracket of the American Business Club races Monday in the third event of the program—a six lap race with 80-cubic inch displacement machines.

What promises to make this race even more exciting than the 45-inch displacement one immediately preceding is that riders will have more power and a greater amount of get-away at their disposal.

This means the turns will be executed more daringly, braking can be more severe, sharp bursts of speed more regular and drives on the straight-away maintained at greater rates for greater lengths.

The 80-inch displacement motor generates no more and often not as much power as a 61-overhead valve machine, but it is a speed motor and consequently revs up to its maximum speed in almost instantaneously.

Where the novice riders in the 45-inch event will have to strain to pick up speed on the stretches, those with the 80-inch displacements will throw open the throttle and hang on while the motorcycle comes out like a scared tiger.

Prize awards in this event will be \$6, \$4 and \$2, plus a chance for winners to move up into amateur classes.

### Braves In Army Talk In Old Sign Language

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Visitors to Camp Claiborne are advised not to be frightened at the sight of three dark-skinned men gesturing strangely to each other.

Chances are it is only a conversation between Pvt. Lawrence Little Crow Hilsaw, of Fort Thompson, S. D., Pvt. Noah Pretty Bird, of the same reservation, and Pvt. Algernon Fast Horse, Winner, S. D., in Indian sign language.

### EVENT NO.

# 3

### 80-in. Novice

Six laps; \$6, \$4 and \$2. Intermission—Wild shoe race



DELEGATE—Roy Reeder, a past president of the American Business Club and active in its affairs, will serve as delegate for the club in the organization's district convention this weekend, thus being robbed of the opportunity to witness the motorcycle races he helped promote.

Waste molasses are used by one Japanese manufacturer as a source of glycerin, the department of commerce reported.

Water temperatures along the ocean and gulf shores are more stable than air temperatures, the department of commerce says.

## Wild Shoe Race Is Mad Scramble

They call it a wild shoe race, but mad scramble would describe it just as well.

This event is the second intermission offering at the American Business club races at the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon.

Each rider must surrender one of his boots or shoes. These are placed in a basket or circle about 150 yards away. At the start signal, riders kick their motorcycles into their most powerful efforts and screech toward the circle. Slamming on brakes, they skid to a stop and hurriedly try to find their shoe or boot.

When it is put back on, they remount their machine and repeat the hurried dash for the starting point. First one back, of course, wins the race.

## Too Much Civilization Proves Bear's Undoing

DECKERS, Colo.—Quick Silver, a 3-year-old bear, died—a victim of a desire for civilization.

"We had to dispose of the young fellow," explained John D. Hart,

Colorado game warden.

"He was going into taverns and other places. Quite friendly. But when they tried to throw him out, he wanted to fight."

Earlier in his career Quick Silver was taken higher up into the mountains, but he ambled back to civilization.

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## Changing Modes Of War Put Motorcycling To Forefront

The changing face of war has brought added importance to the part motorcycles play in an engagement. Varied duties fall the lot of the rider and his machine. He may be part of a gas-driven cavalry unit, a courier, or a vital cog in a staff intelligence unit.

Although the motorcycle is found in all phases of modern war, majority of people are interested in the machines as a combat unit.

Several things make the motorcycle an effective branch of the combat services. The motor's high degree of mobility, plus the tremendous fire power that can be delivered by a fast-moving motorcycle corps, makes it an necessary addition to the panzer type of warfare.

The fighting motorcyclist usually carries besides his pistol a complement of grenades, and automatic rifle and a sub-machine gun. Addition to a side-car to the machine more than doubles its fire-power.

But, the defensive qualities of a motorcycle add to its desirability in time of war. Where a truck or a tank must find a high degree of camouflaging terrain in order to be safe from aerial and gunnery attack, a motor need only pull over to the side of the line of march, hug close to trees and banks, and become, for all practical purposes, invisible.

Another feature favoring motorcycles as combat units is the ease with which they can be repaired on the field of action. A truck can follow at safe distance with all essentials for a shop-like repair job. Damaged pieces of the machine can be carried in a minimum of space and installation made quickly.

What the motorcycle can do in war has been best displayed by the

German army. The motorcycle unit of the panzer movement is in reality an up-to-date version of the old Uhlans. As a general rule, the motorcycle corps is called on to make the first contact with the opposing troops and with their speed and firepower, overwhelm such opposition as can be hastily thrown into the breach.

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# Balloon Race Puts Premium On Top Skill

It's just a friendly joust in which riding skill goes hand in hand with defensive and offensive action.

But the program calls it the balloon race, the third intermission event on the American Business Club motorcycle races card for Monday afternoon at the rodeo grounds.

Each rider has a rubber balloon attached to his left arm. He is then given a club fashioned out

## EVENT NO.

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### 45-in. Amateur

Six laps; \$9, \$6 and \$3. Intermission—Balloon bursting contest.

of old newspapers and instructed to ride his machine into a 50-foot circle.

At the signal, each tries to break the balloon on the other's arm while protecting his own. All the while, this calls for driving, sometimes without either arm. The rider who manages to stay in the circle and not get his balloon broken is declared winner.

## Amateur Race Is Not Really For Beginners

Fourth event of the motorcycle races Monday afternoon will give fans their first glimpse of riders classed "amateurs," a term that is entirely deceiving to the laymen.

In reality these amateurs are experienced riders who are just one notch under an expert rating and who have been riding in approved races for a long time.

Their status is comparable to that of a red-hot baseball rookie as compared with a red-hot veteran. In other words, all they lack of being experts is that little measure of good fortune and some seasoning.

The fourth event pits amateurs with 45-cubic inch displacement motors against one another over a six lap course for cash awards of \$9, \$6 and \$3.

Naturally, riding is expected to

be more exciting, if not more thrilling, than the two novice events preceding, for amateur riders have learned most of the tricks which give one man that little extra advantage over another.

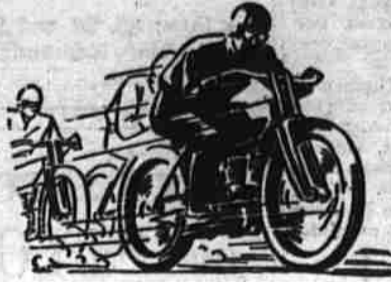
They have learned the art of negotiating turns without loss of

time or power and have steeled their nerves to out-drive and out-bluff competitors on the stretch bursts. All of which makes it a great race.

The radiosonde, automatic radio high-altitude weather reporting

station, has attained a height of 20 miles, the department of commerce says.

About 70 per cent of all motor vehicles are registered in the United States, the department of commerce says.



# WELCOME, SPEED FANS

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concern here, is serving currently as president of the American Business Club, sponsors of the motorcycle races set for Monday afternoon at the rodeo grounds.

Like all his predecessors, Younger was elected for a six-month's term.

Other club officers are Dr. Jack Woodall, vice-president; T. J. Dunlap, secretary; Harold Canning, treasurer; Billy Horne, bulletin editor; and Vorda Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

Others who serve with these men as members of the board of governors for the club are C. A. Amos, immediate past president, George Zachariah, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Harvey F. Wooten and G. O. Nalley. The board of governors is charged with the responsibility of administering the club's affairs.

### Natural Freak Produces Ghostly Fiddle Sound

QUINCY, Calif.—The weird music emanating from "Devil's Hole," a popular fishing spot on the Middle Fork of the Feather river, has been explained by Rudy Pulver, prospector and experienced mountaineer.

The deep tones of a bull fiddle reverberating through the glen cost the fishing hole some of its popularity until Pulver investigated.

He found a fir pole lying at right angles across the trunk of a pine, swaying in the current. Pitch deposits between the two logs had dried to resin and the friction produced the ghostlike music.

### EVENT NO.

5

### 80-in. Amateur

Six laps; \$9, \$6 and \$3. Intermission—Remount race with blanket.

## Pony Express Race Part Of Monday Show

The pony express race, which has come to be a popular attraction in horse shows and rodeos in this section, has its equivalent in the motorcycle races set for Monday afternoon at the rodeo grounds.

Listed as intermission event No. 4, the motorcycle card shows it as a "remount with blanket" race.

Similar to the digout and wild shoe races, this event calls for the rider to rocket from a starting line to a point a certain distance away. There he must stop his machine, dismount, remove a blanket and place it on a dead machine. Then he must start the second motorcycle, turn it around and streak back to the starting point.

The fun comes in when the rider attempts to start his machine. Frequently the blanket will jar off as the rider slams down on the starting pedal. Too great a hurry sometimes results in making the machine contrary about starting, and finally, a hurried turn before dashing back to the finish line flings off the blanket.

### Tropical Trip Was Motorcycle Thrill

One of the most thrilling motorcycle adventures of recent years was a trip by sidecar and motorcycle from Mexico City to Guatemala City, made over tropical trails by Dr. Ernst Wiess and his wife.

Considerable hardship was encountered in the journey but beautiful views were seen.

A year earlier, Jack Park, a Dallas journalist, died while attempting a similar journey.

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Polish for push or shine for speed—It's all the same when it comes to getting just a little bit more out of a motor for motorcycle races.

So efficient are most motors that those in comparable classes can each attain a certain level of proficiency. Naturally, riders do anything within the rules to make the motor put out more power and revolutions per minute.

Consequently, most machines entered in the races will have intake and exhaust ports and the firing chambers highly polished just to eliminate that minute friction or drag of air over the parts. As senseless as this may sound, it is known that several hundred revolutions per minute have been added not to mention an increase in power in the pinches.

Others lighten flywheels, which normally weigh about 70 pounds, and lighten the high lift intake cams. Added to the polishing of intake, exhaust and firing units, as much as 500 revolutions a minute may be added to the motor's performance.

But American Motorcycle Association rules control the amount of changing that can be done. Frames and forks cannot be cut or welded, and any part used must be either standard or replaceable by standard parts. To remove ex-

cess weight, bumpers, lights, etc. may be removed so long as it does not interfere with safety.

The United States is the principal market for China's knit woolen gloves and mittens, the department of commerce says.

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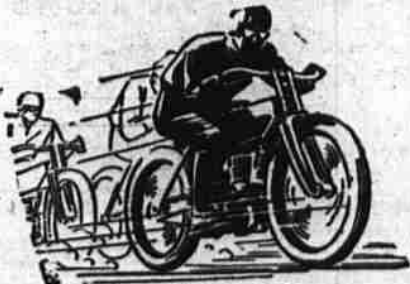
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# Stunt Riding Part Of Race Program

## Daring Tricks Slated For Intermission

Stunt riding is one of the features of the motorcycle races set for Monday at the rodeo grounds.

Although it is down as the fifth intermission event, competition in this is expected to be keen because many riders have developed daring tricks and because it affords them a chance to individually display skill and daring.

In all probability, there will be some backward riding; some rushing by at great speeds with one foot on the footboard and one hand on the handlebars; some driving with hands folded; some while standing in the saddle or doing acrobatics on the handlebars; some spinning figure eights in thrilling fashion.

Most riders have their little specialties which they can do just a wee bit better than anyone else, and naturally they like to demonstrate this skill.

Brazil can produce more coffee annually than the world can consume, the department of commerce reports.

EVENT NO.

6

45-in. Expert

Six laps; \$5, \$6 and \$3. Intermission — Stunt riding.

## ABClub Men Represent Many Trades

Fifty-two men from the ranks of Big Spring business and professional life go to make up the American Business Club membership.

Most of the men are comparatively young although many have had years of experience in their particular lines of business or profession. There are some similarities in classification of some of the members, but for the most part, the men represent a variety of fields of endeavor.

A list of members and their occupations follow: G. A. Amos, insurance; Fins Bagg, food; Harold Canning, banking; W. D. Carnett, office supplies and sporting goods; G. Y. Clinkscale, automobiles; Chester Cluck, oil and auto service; John Davis, feed; Mert Denton, drugs.

T. J. Dunlap, newspaper circulation; Hugh Duncan, electric power; Fowler Faubion, automobiles; Charles Girdner, bottling works; Lorenz Gast, hotel.

R. D. Golightly, groceries; Billy Horne, office supplies; Jim Kelly, jewelry; Paul Lines, taxicabs; Emmen Lovelady, city engineering; C. O. Malley, undertaker; Douglas Orme, Coaden; J. H. Parrott, osteopath; Worth Peeler, oil distributor; Ted Phillips, tire sales; Roy Reeder, insurance; W. D. Scott, Coaden.

Vorda Taylor, women's apparel; L. R. Terry, packing house sales; Clyde Thomas, Jr., physician; V. A. Whittington, Coaden; H. P. Wooten, producer; Jack Woodall, physician; W. B. Younger, trucking; George Zachariah, Coaden, Louis Tate, drugs.

James Fowler, salesman; Thomas Clark, creamery; A. D. Webb, automobiles; Lucius Saunders, barber shop; J. D. Jones, contractor; John Reidy, hotel; R. G. Hitt, drugs; S. V. Blankenship, oil distributor; R. E. Lee, insurance; Printis Bass, haberdashery; Charles Staggs, auto parts; W. L. Thompson, furniture; A. K. Miller, bakery; and Carl Self, furniture.

Included in the list are the two club sweethearts, Helen Duley, Coaden, who serves as accompanist; and Mary Whaley, newspaper, who is club reporter.

### Corporal Twins Cause Sergeant To Wonder

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. — The Corporals Madden, identical twins of Amos, La., have the best sergeants in a daze.

The sergeant chews his pencil and glowers at the roster. Wilton was absent for reveille and Willard was absent for retreat. Does that mean that one of them was absent without leave?

"With those guys," growls first Sgt. Kenneth Powers, "you never know."

## Experts Will Show Stuff With '45's

If the first five events of the American Business Club-sponsored motorcycles fail to impress stolid fans as breath-taking, then event No. 6—the 45-cubic inch displacement race for experts—is due to turn the trick.

Expert is the highest rating riders attain with the American Motorcycle Association, and those who follow motorcycle racing activities know that an AMA expert is really an expert.

Most of those veteran riders can get as much out of a 45-inch job as less skilled and experienced riders can out of faster and more powerful machines.

They have steel for nerves and their ability to fight it out with opposing riders transcends the bounds of courage. Crowding in with only inches clearance between another machine is commonplace even at speeds above 60 miles an hour, because experts don't cut out and waste precious distance and fractions of seconds. Too, they are hugging in waiting for that break which will give them a chance to shoot through like a rocket to lead the pack.

Experts bear down the stretches at terrific speeds, seemingly without regard for the turns at the other end. But they've done it of-

ten before and they know how to do it to win and to thrill.

The three top men on the six-lap race will pocket \$5, \$6 and \$3.

## Beast Comes Out Ahead In Donkey Baseball Game

TUBA CITY, Calif.—Fred Tat-

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## 80-Inch Machines Will Give One Of Most Thrilling Runs

Power and speed in the hands of skilled veterans makes the 80-cubic inch displacement six-lap race for experts a highlight of the motorcycle races set for Monday afternoon at the rodeo grounds.

Spot the winner and top riders in this thrilling event that whips around the track at a dizzy pace and you may have a winner in the American Motorcycle sweepstakes that immediately follows it.

By the same reason a skilled

machinist can do more and faster work with the same tool, than an apprentice or unseasoned laborer, so can experts turn in more brilliant races than novice or amateur riders as a general rule.

Too, in this race fans will see the sense of balance at its acme, will note the sensitive touch riders have developed for the throttle on sharp turns, how hard they ride for the slightest advantage, how unbelievably quick they can jump from moderate to terrific speeds and how abruptly they can stop and turn when the occasion demands.

This race, which pays \$9, \$6 and \$3 to the winners, simply is pitting the best at their best.

## Twelve Men Serve ABC Club As President

Twelve men have served as president of the American Business Club since it was founded here six years ago.

W. D. Carnett, who had been a member in another club before coming to Big Spring, was installed as first president of the new organization in 1935.

He was succeeded by Charles Frost, who in turn gave way to Dr. Harvey Kennedy, now of Longview. Hugh Duncan succeeded Dr. Kennedy, and in turn was succeeded by Roy Reeder.

Dr. Preston Sanders, only man to serve two terms, followed Reeder, and Worth Peeler came after Dr. Sanders. C. O. Nalley was next, giving way to Fowler Fubion, who was succeeded by Cecil Snodgrass, now of Austin.

C. A. Amos took over next and he was succeeded by W. B. Younger, current president of the active young business and professional men's unit.



**GOVERNOR**—Hugh Duncan, a past president of the American Business Club, is now serving out his term as district governor. This weekend he is in Ponca City, Okla., presiding over the annual district convention.

### EVENT NO.

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### 80-in. Expert

Six laps; \$9, \$6 and \$3. Intermission—Slow race.

## Club Grows In Business And Service

Organized here in November of 1935 with 20 charter members, the American Business Club has grown both in numbers and in service.

Its list of activities and accomplishments is long, including such items as the installation of a \$350 monkey cage at the city park; cooperation with the city in building a \$2,500 West Side park; sponsoring a Boy Scout troop; working with other units in providing a recreational program, community center, wading pool and library in the West Side park; sponsoring good will trips to advertise local celebrations; joining in entertainment of major conventions; encouraging the formation of a national guard unit; staging an annual Christmas party for 700 youngsters in the western section of town; specializing in work with juvenile delinquents; promoting a street paving campaign; distributing scrolls with a facsimile of the original words to America; entering the winning team in the minor city softball league; and sponsoring motorcycle races.

Besides this, the ABC Club has undertaken to serve as a junior chamber of commerce unit in Big Spring.

Industrial production is greatly in excess of that prevailing during the first World war, the department of commerce says.

## Complex Mechanism Found In 'Cycles

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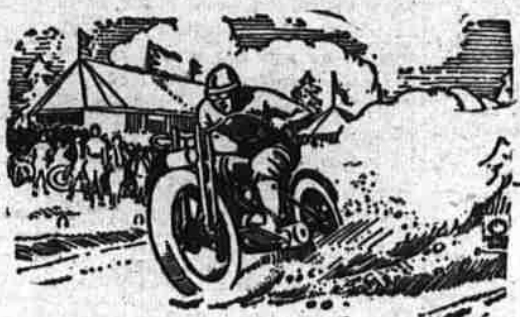
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# West Side Park Speaks For Itself As Top Accomplishment Of ABClub

Chalk up the West Side park as the American Business Club's No. 1 contribution to the welfare of Big Spring.

Although club members feel a justifiable degree of pride in their accomplishment of this project, they have no need to boast for the good the park has done speaks with eloquence beyond the power of words.

The club undertook the park project as its second objective less than a year after it was organized. First problem was to secure land, and through appeals to a land company at McAllen, the one and a half block plot was donated. Next the club began clearing and smoothing the premises, for it was a wildwood gashed by ravines. This done, scores of shrubs, trees and evergreens were planted

around it to convert it into a beauty spot as well as a recreational haven.

When playground equipment was installed, the plot instantly became a magnet for children. Consequently, the city was interested and installed a \$400 wading pool. Later, when adults began to throng the place as well as children, need of a club house was dire, and again the city countered with an offer to install a 20x30 building if the club provided land. Both units came through and the building became a community center.

Today the park and its club house are the hub of activities for the western section of the city. The 1080 Hyperion club has joined in installing a library with over 1,000 volumes and a heap of magazines and papers, and in providing story-telling hours. A Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the club, has been organized, and a Sea Scout Ship meets in the club building. Sunday school classes for boys are regular features.

So popular has the park become that six recreation supervisors are required to handle its

daily average attendance of 250.

One is assigned as a playground manager, another as a piano and string instrument teacher, one as an arts and crafts instructor; one as a pre-school play center teacher, a playground supervisor and a librarian.

The place has come to be one for meetings of various groups in that part of town.

Another tangible result has been the astonishingly sharp drop—almost to the point of disappearance—of juvenile delinquency among youngsters in that area. Instead of wasting time on streets and in alleys, boys now busy themselves in constructive and wholesome activities on the playground and in the clubhouse.

The project has only begun, declare club officials, for right now they are planning on programs of improvement which include stuccoing buildings which have since been given interior finish. More equipment is to be added, and someday, if popularity continues, the area may have to be enlarged.

## Riding Motorcycle Takes Real Skill

Riding a motorcycle is a real art, for steady hands and steady nerves must complement a perfect sense of balance and sensible mind.

In ordinary riding, the machine's front wheel is seldom deliberately twisted for a turn. Rather, the action is one leaning around a corner. In races, however, a different technique is employed. Without

applying brakes, riders tap at the throttle to make the rear wheel dig in and skid around so that motors will be roaring and ready for a dash of power when the straight-away looms ahead.

Riding in racing often times gets close and dangerous at 60 miles an hour and better. Here it takes steady nerves and a rapid-fire mind that almost dictates by reflex when to take a chance and gun the motor ahead.

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## Cecil Thixton Makes Life Work Of Motorcycles

Motorcycles have been the life work of Cecil Thixton, who is promoting the races here Monday afternoon in connection with the American Business Club.

He was reared on a farm, but chopping cotton and raising crops wasn't meant for him. More appealing was the roar of a motorcycle, and once he experienced the thrill of throttling on the power and bounding off on a machine by himself, his farming days were practically over.

For years he has been a rabid motorcycle fan, promoting the organization of the Lone Star Motor-

cycle club. But even this was not enough for him, so he went into the motorcycle business and for many years has been a dealer and service man for Big Spring and area.

Evidence of his ability as a motorcycle mechanic is evidenced by the fact that Tommy Hayes, Dallas, outstanding race rider of the southwest, had Cecil as his pit man in the Daytona Beach races in which Hayes finished third although he had one of the slowest machines entered. One of the feats of the pit crew, headed by Thixton, was to put in two gallons of gas, a quart of oil, give Hayes a drink of water and wipe his goggles in 15 seconds.

## Tourist Trophy Races On Isle Of Man Greatest

The T. T. used in reference to the motorcycle races to be staged in Big Spring Monday refer to the words "tourist trophy."

The races known as tourist trophies are intended to simulate, as near as possible, cross-country or tourist rides. That is, the rider meets actual road conditions, must change speeds, shift gears and otherwise handle the motorcycle as if on the open road.

Greatest of all T. T. races is that held annually, before the war, on the Isle of Man, off the coast of England. There, champion motorcycle riders from all over the world gathered for T. T. races.

In such races on the Isle of Man, a speed of 80 miles per hour has been exceeded.

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### Speed Isn't All: Slow Race Winner Will Poke Along

The first shall be last and the last shall be first—such is the manner in which winners of the slow race, sixth intermission event at the motorcycle races here Monday afternoon, will be determined.

Instead of making every effort to get to the finish line, riders in the slow race will be attempting to keep away from it longer than all others.

Riders must shove off from the starting line at the signal, but from there on there is no point in hurrying. They must maintain a reasonably straight

path and there can be no circling to purposely lengthen the distance to be traveled. If any rider's foot has to go to the ground to maintain balance, then he is disqualified.

After a while they will drift over the finish line and the last one to make it—the very old pig tail himself—will win.

### Novice Could Win Big Money

Although it is not likely, it is possible that the rankiest novice could be the big winner in the motorcycle races at the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon.

Under the rules, winners in the two novice events are eligible to compete in the amateur divisions. Since amateur winners can compete in the expert class, a novice could, by winning in two successive divisions, advance to the third.

If, in the beginning, he is among the top 12 riders in time trials, he is eligible to compete in the sweepstakes race. It is possible—although not probable—that a novice could win up to \$70 by making a clean sweep. The most amateurs or experts could possibly do would be \$58.

### Arizona Family Holds Monopoly As Archers

PHOENIX, Ariz. — When it comes to archery, the Thompson family of Phoenix holds a statewide monopoly.

Mary Clifford Thompson, 25-year-old national junior archery champion, holds the state senior women's championship; her 13-year-old brother, Joe, owns the junior boys' title; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, finished one-two in the novice men's and women's division in the state tournament.

Usual summer recession in many industries has been absent this year, according to the department of commerce.



**ORGANIZER** — Chester Cluck, member of the advertising committee of the American Business Club for the motorcycle races here Monday, has had a big part in organizing the printed program for the affair. In addition, Cluck is one of the more active members of the unit. (Kelsey Photo)



**BOOSER**—One of the real guns behind the American Business Club motorcycle races here Monday is T. J. Dunlap, club secretary. In addition, Dunlap has headed the advertising committee in charge of providing programs for the event and in publicizing it.

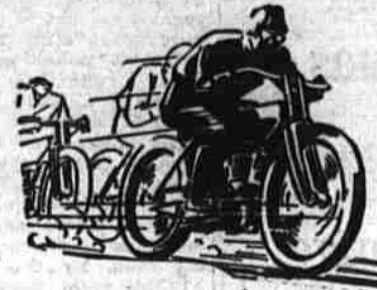
### Douglas Corrigan Is Motorcycle Fan

Although he is chiefly famous for his unauthorized flight to Ireland, Douglas (Wrong-Way) Corrigan is also a motorcycle enthusiast.

He is able to handle the machines at high speeds, once doing

70 miles per hour on a borrowed machine to "ditch" a parade crowd and motorcycle escort arranged for him in Milwaukee.

American manufacturers provide 80 to 90 per cent of the men's and women's shoes sold in Newfoundland, says the department of commerce.



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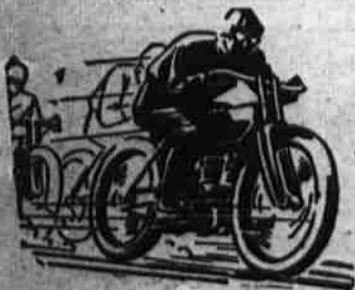
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### Power Plentiful In 80-Inch Race

With a more powerful weapon at their disposal, amateurs will vie with each other for awards and glory in the six-lap 80-cubic inch displacement race listed as the fifth event of the motorcycle races at the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon.

Same rules as used in the 45-cubic inch race immediately ahead of it will apply in this event, and although the riders will be the same, this race is due to prove a pulse-quicker for fans.

The reason is simple. It's just like a baseball player shifting from a softball bat to a regular baseball bat. Suddenly he has something in his hands with which he can deliver more power just when and where it is needed.

Not only does the 80-inch job have that margin of drive, but it is so constituted that it delivers its maximum power—and speed—like a rifle bullet. From a virtual standstill, the machine suddenly can be kicked up to revolving wheels at a mile-a-minute clip.

And amateur riders have had enough experience to know how to make the most of this. Too, they utilize extra power on turns for a greater degree of maneuverability without necessity of excessive braking.

And like novices who are fighting for a chance to get in the amateur class, amateurs are riding for a crack at an expert rating and awards.

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## Motorcycle Racing Event May Be Held Each Year

Monday's Labor Day motorcycle races turn out anything like the sponsoring American Business Club hopes, the event likely will become an annual one.

In sponsoring the initial event, the club had an eye to the future

and set up the entertainment with the idea of continuing it from year to year.

One evidence of this is in an agreement with Cecil Thixton, promoter of the event for the club, which was adopted on a five year basis.

Too, the event has a chance to be a financial success with a reasonable amount of community support where other forms of entertainment would go in the hole. Prize awards will be only \$200, where in a rodeo they range up from \$1,500. There is a comparatively small overhead as in contrast to other major types of shows.

To continue to be an annual event, an entertainment must make money or find some way of breaking even. By this standard, the ABCub races have a chance of continuing.

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## Most Motorcycles Are Air-Cooled

Airplanes made laymen air-cooled conscious when it comes to engine operation, but probably the airplane is indebted to the motorcycle for this development.

American-made motorcycles have always been operated on the air cooled principle. It seems to do the job more efficiently and it is almost a necessity because the machine does not have room for an elaborate air cooling system.

After motorcycles brought the air-cooling process to a high degree of efficiency, automobiles attempted to adapt it, but the famous air-cooled Franklin did not pan out as hoped.

But where cars found liquid cooling systems more practical, airplanes, with similar weight and space problems with that of motorcycles, have applied it with revolutionary effect.

## Nickel Eases Conscience; Candy Bar Stolen In '23

BLUFFTON, Ind. — Eighteen years ago H. F. King, operating a small grocery and huckster route, made a sale he didn't even know about.

Recently a young farmer approached King and confessed to "snitching" a piece of candy from the huckster wagon. It had remained on his conscience, and now he wanted to pay his debt. He produced a nickel.

King accepted the coin. The young man sighed happily. "I feel better already," he said.

Shippers' forecasts by the weather bureau, department of commerce, enables the movement of perishables with a minimum of loss.



President—Vester L. Pierce, Odessa, Texas, rancher, is the newly-elected president of the American Rambouillet Breeders' Association.



Sheriff—Sheriff J. Sid Talley's record would make any peace officer envious. So well-liked is the West Texas that his constituents in Ochiltree county have returned him to office continuously since 1908.



Coordinator—Grady H. Vaughn, Dallas independent oilman, has been designated regional director of district No. 3 in the federal petroleum coordination plan. Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama make up the district.

## 'Cycles Length Under Five Feet

A motorcycle can be only so long and so wide.

Designers and manufacturers have discovered long since that a 59 1-2-inch wheel base is the maximum length for motorcycles.

Physics students probably could explain the technical reasons, but riders—who put machines to practical tests—have found that motorcycles with longer wheel bases begin to wobble and buck on turns. The longer they get the more difficult and almost impossible it becomes to turn them.

Equally confining are width limitations and the depth to which the machine clearance may be lowered. Currently, motorcycles crowd the six inch bottom clearance and have succeeded in locating the center of gravity on the machines to a point below the axle levels. So at the present time motorcycles are just about as snug as they can be made and still be efficient.

There is one motor vehicle to every four persons in continental United States, the department of commerce reports.

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# Stakes High, Riding Dangerous In Races Monday

## Sweepstakes Pits Best Of Racing Field

Stakes will be high and riding will be dangerous and fast when the climatic American Motorcycle Association sweepstakes race—top event of the day—is unrolled Monday as the semi-final number of the motorcycle races at the rodeo grounds.

Best riders of the field likely will be grouped in this event, for entry requirements are based solely upon the 12 fastest times in the trial spins preceding the races. This also means that most of the best machines in the field will be zooming around the track in the event.

For one thing, almost half of the cash awards posted for the races will go to winners in the sweepstakes, and the rider who can whip across first will get \$35. Next man will pocket \$25, the third \$15, the fourth \$8 and the fifth \$4 a total of \$87 for the race.

It is possible that novices, amateurs and experts will be listed in the fastest 12, giving a varied field that adds to thrills and suspense for the novices may prove equally as daring and maybe more reckless



**WORKER**—C. A. Amos, long a member of the American Business Club, is one of its most consistent workers. As immediate past president of the unit, he has given material assistance and counsel in the promotion of the motorcycle races here Monday. (Kelsey Photo).

than the most experienced driver. Yet the expert has the advantage of knowing all the ricks, or grabbing a lead and holding it, or rolling back at a safe distance until it is time to turn on the power and keep it there.

Too, this race goes for a full 20 laps, and the pace grows faster and more grueling as it goes on. The best man has his chance to win this one since distance reduced the luck element.

## Juveniles Get Aid From ABC

In line with the organization's national objectives, one of the major activities of the American Business Club in Big Spring has been dealing with juvenile delinquents.

Since the club was organized here more than five years ago, over a dozen boys, picked up for law violations, have been paroled to club members in accordance with their "Big Brother" movement.

In some cases the system has worked wonders. Regular, sympathetic and wholesome contacts between young business men and boys who thought they were friendless has proven beneficial. In many instances, the boys have been restored to their normal place in society and have grown into good citizens.

To be sure, the record is not perfect, for in two instances boys did not respond to this arrangement and eventually were placed in custody of the state. But all in all, the club has accomplished a singular work in this field.

As a compliment to this program, ABC members combat juvenile delinquency through the medium of a park and playground, and a Boy Scout troop. As a result, court records show a sharp decline in the amount of juvenile delinquency.

## Vermont Village Keeps Nine Covered Bridges

**MONTGOMERY, Vt.**— This remote mountain village of 1,386 persons leads the world in covered bridges.

Spanning the Trout river and a half-dozen rushing mountain brooks are nine of these bridges—roofed so that heavy winter snows will not fall on timber supports and cause them to decay.

Prior to 1927 floods that laid waste much of the state's farmlands, Montgomery boasted 12 of these bridges but the boiling waters damaged some so extensively they were replaced with iron and steel.

### EVENT NO.

8

### A.M.A. Sweepstakes

Twenty laps; \$35, \$25, \$15, \$8, \$4, and trophy to winner. Intermission — Best dressed couple parade.

## Racing Costumes Of Riders Part Of Speed Show

Just as rodeo performers don loud silk shirts, broad brimmed hats, boots and Levi pants; just as performers in horse shows put on formal riding habits complete with traditional derbies, so motorcyclists have their particular costumes.

In the races here Monday afternoon one of the intermission features will be a contest to determine the best dressed couple entered in the races.

Riders must use completely equipped machines for this event and racing motors will not be allowed.

Costumes are a bit toward the military side, featuring riding boots, flair boot pants, saug sweaters or polo shirts, and racing helmets. Costumes of the women are essentially the same, except they indulge in more vivid colors occasionally.

## American Motorcycle Association Sanctions Monday's Races Here

The motorcycle races sponsored here Monday afternoon by the American Business Club and promoted by Cecil Thixton are being staged under sanction of the American Motorcycle Association.

This insures the operation of the races under standard and approved rules, the entry of dependable riders, the recognition of honors and the control of purses.

The American Motorcycle Association frowns on too heavy cash purses and limits the amount that may be given. Its interest is motorcycling, not professional purse seekers.

## Private Is Admiral Allen, But Major's Just Major

**SAN ANTONIO** — Private Admiral C. Allen of the army air corps isn't the only one around Randolph Field with name trouble.

There's Major Major S. White of the Medical Corps. Chided by his friends about this seemingly double title, Major White is impatiently waiting for a promotion. Col. Major S. White will be a little better, he feels.

## Cash Awards Total \$200

Cash awards to be given in the American Business Club motorcycle races here Monday afternoon will total \$200. Of the amount, a total of \$96 will

be spread out over six events for novices, amateurs and experts. The American Motorcycle Association sweepstakes will claim \$87 in prize money and \$12 will go to winners of the consolation event. The other \$5 is for the rider posting the fastest time in the time trials starting at 1 p. m.

Supplementing the cash, there will be merchandise prizes for winners in the seven intermission events on the card.

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## Motorcycles In Tourney Rated By Displacement

Displacement rather than horsepower is the means of classifying motorcycles for competitive races such as those to be staged here at the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon.

In American made machines, the displacement classes are 45-cubic inches, 61 (overhead valve), 74 and

80. Displacement takes precedence over horsepower because the greater the displacement the easier the motor will deliver its maximum power at low speeds. Hence the 80-inch machine, while perhaps not as fast or no faster than those of considerably less displacement, is markedly faster on the get-away.

However, the smaller displacement motors pack a wallop. The 45's develop up to 20 horsepower while the 61's grind out 50 horsepower. The 80's have less maximum power but a capacity to put out what they have instantly and without faltering. The 74's are in the same category.

An idea of the efficiency of the motors, all of a twin cylinder variety, can be obtained from the revolutions per minute. Plenty of those in the races here Monday will be turning over at the rate of 5,000 to 5,500 times a minute. And that means speed, and speed means victory.



**SECRETARY**—Fowler Fausbion, a leader in the American Business Club, is serving as district secretary for the organization and joins with Hugh Duncan, district governor, in participating in the organization's district party this weekend in Ponca City, Okla.

## Danger Not Necessary In 'Cycle Riding

Since the days of the first one cylinder puddle-jumpers, the general public has had a tendency to look upon a motorcycle as a dangerous thing to ride and a menace to the citizenry.

Motor enthusiasts have contributed a great deal to this attitude, since there are always a few who are willing to take chances with their machine's performance and their own skill. These few violators of common safety principles have, to a large extent, worried a hardship on their brother riders.

One of the first things a motorcyclist must learn if he intends to keep in one piece and get the maximum use out of his machine is to always handle it as one would a car, giving leeway when needed and allowing for sudden stops and turns. Placed in the hands of a responsible person, the motorcycle becomes a safe thing instead of an instrument to sudden and messy death.

## Utah Salt Flats Used For Tests

Motorcycle speed records, like automobile records, are hung up on the salt flats of Utah.

Near Bonneville, Utah, are great salt flats where the finest motorcycles and most skillful riders seek new records. Runs of more than 120 miles per hour have been made on this famous speedway.

## EVENT NO.

# 9

## Consolation

Six laps; \$6, \$4 and \$2. Open only to non-winners in previous races.



**LEADER**—First president of the Big Spring American Business Club was W. D. Carnett, who was one of those instrumental in organizing the unit here. Carnett later served a year as district governor.

## '61 Class Record Made By Petrali

On March 13, 1937, the present American Motorcycle Association speed record for motors of the '61' class was set when Joe Petrali clocked 136.183 miles per hour in a two-way ride over a measured mile at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Petrali piloted a Harley-Davidson that was built according to stock design, although additional speed was gained by equipping the machine with two carburetors and using a single speed transmission, with clutch. The motor's streamlining consisted of a cowling built around the head and an elaborate tail.

In his first record-breaking trial Petrali whipped out a neat 134.75 m.p.h. time on one leg of the drive and clocked 134.86 m.p.h. on the return trip. But, heavy winds kept the machine from reaching its maximum speed and Petrali and his mechanic, Hank Syverston decided to wait until a better day arrived.

Finally, on the 13th, Petrali wheeled out his machine, for the final day's trials. Due to the motor having a tendency to leave the ground when traveling at high speeds, Petrali removed the streamlined tail, thereby adding to the machine's road-holding ability.

On his first attempt at the record, moisture reached the motor's spark plugs and another trial was made. The second run also came to nothing when moisture again hit the plugs, but, on the third two-way trip everything worked to perfection and an average of 134.83 was clocked, breaking the existing record.

While conditions were so favorable, Petrali decided to increase the mileage. He made the final run and broke his own record with a 136.183 m.p.h. race with time.

## Zulus Honor Missionary For 41 Years' Service

**BOSTON**—Dr. James B. McCord, Congregational medical missionary has returned to the United States after 41 years of putting South African witch doctors and medicine men out of business.

For many years he made little progress among the Zulu natives because of their superstitions. But when he retired in the fall of 1940 at Durban, South Africa, the people had named after him streets, babies, medicines and a \$50,000 hospital.

## Consolation Event Set

The unlucky riders who fail to get the breaks in six regular events will have still another chance at a little prize money and plaudits of the crowd in the final event of the American Business Club motorcycle races at the rodeo grounds Monday afternoon.

A consolation event has been arranged and in which all non-winners will be eligible to compete. The race is docketed for eight laps over the 1/2 of a mile course at the rodeo grounds.

It's the last go-around for all the riders and they either do or don't in this race. Hence, caution and reserve which may have cost them in earlier rounds will be thrown to the winds in an effort to retrieve something for their troubles.

Prizes are listed at \$6, \$4 and \$2. By no means will all the riders be novices or amateurs, for all experts entered cannot win their races either. Hence, the consolation becomes a sort of junior sweepstakes with less emphasis on money and more on glory.

## Cecil Thixton Pit Man For Race Winner

Tommy Hayes of Dallas was one of the surprise winners of the 1938

200-mile motorcycle classic at Daytona Beach, Fla.

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## George Zachariah Ram-Rods Races For Business Club

Meet the man behind the guns for the American Business Club in its first annual motorcycle races here Monday afternoon. He is



**CHAIRMAN**—In charge of all arrangements for the American Business Club motorcycle races here Monday is George Zachariah, general chairman for the show. George has had the job of organizing various details of the event and delegating responsibilities to other groups. (Kelsey Photo).

George Zachariah, member of the accounting division of Cosden Petroleum Corp.

One of the younger members of the club from the point of service, George nevertheless took over a big job in promoting the races as a club project.

Assisting him in a key position was T. J. Dunlap, who as head of the advertising committee not only was charged with insuring a program for the event, getting out advance publicity, but seeing that prospective entries had information on the show as well.

In turn Dunlap was assisted in his work by Chester Cluck, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Vorda Taylor and Harold Canning.

Tickets for the event have been in charge of R. D. Golightly, and he has had other members of the club attending sessions of fellow service clubs in Big Spring in an attempt to promote advance sales and interest.

Concessions have fallen to Charles Girdner, and such is down his alley for Girdner is in the bottling business. If nothing else came out of the races, club officials announced, it would go down to everlasting credit of the organization that soda pop will be sold for five cents—one nickel—the twentieth part of a dollar... that is unless the 10-cent union gets the ABC.

## Gypsy Rides Are Favorite Of 'Cyclists

What rodeos mean to cowboys and conventions to politicians so mean gypsy rides to motorcycle enthusiasts. This year, despite the pressure of warlike times, motorcyclists have been forming caravans in ever increasing numbers.

Perhaps the largest get together of the current year was that held in Hollywood, California, May 31, June 1-2. Riders from all northern California, making up a body of approximately 2000 in all, met in the cinema capital for a general confab and show.

Rules for gypsy rides follow a basic design. All riders must conform with the traffic regulations as set up by the club. Outright

smart-aleckiness by any rider usually results in his dropping out of the drive or, if he stays, having a miserable and unwanted journey.

As a general rule, leaders are appointed to set the pace for all. Since the last riders in line must travel a fractional part faster in order to keep up with the ones in front, the pacesetter must travel at the proper rate of speed for the last rather than at a gait suited only to him.

## Arizona Will Develop Large Asbestos Industry

**PHOENIX, Ariz.**—The way has been cleared for establishment of a large asbestos industry in Arizona supplying a strategic defense material to west coast factories.

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## Leadership Of District Comes From Local ABC

The Big Spring chapter of the American Business Clubs has contributed more than its share to the district leadership, although it is one of the youngest clubs in this region.

W. D. Carnett, first president of the Big Spring club, was named district governor when the convention met here in 1937. At the same time Hugh Duncan, a member of the governor's club, was selected as district secretary.

Last year this honor again was accorded Big Spring when Hugh Duncan was elevated to the post after serving a term as district lieutenant governor.

In keeping with the policy of having a secretary in the same town as the governor, Fowler Faubion was elected as district secretary under Duncan.

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