

President Issues Strong Defense Of Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, speaking of the McCarthy dispute in the Senate, said today that anything tending to divide the Republican party must be of concern to him and he must try to do something about it.

The President refused to express any opinion on the move by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) and others to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

In emotional tones, however, he gave a ringing defense of Gen. George C. Marshall. Marshall had been attacked earlier in a letter from former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring. McCarthy produced the letter in the Senate debate on the Flanders' resolution. McCarthy himself has sharply criticized Woodring.

Eisenhower explosively rejected Woodring's suggestion that Marshall would "sell out his grandmother" for personal advantage.

On the contrary, Eisenhower said, Marshall's 50 years of service showed the highest type of patriotism. It is a sorry reward, the President said, that the American people, for someone to say at this stage that Marshall is not a loyal and fine American or that he served his country only to further personal ambition.

The President said he knows no one who deserves this verdict less than Marshall.

The discussion of Marshall and McCarthy came while Senate leaders were combing a list of about 20 senators hunting for what they called a middle-of-the-road committee to investigate McCarthy's conduct.

Eisenhower was asked early in the news conference whether he thought the McCarthy controversy was having a harmful effect on the Republican party, and also whether the possibility of the Senate's remaining technically in session after the House adjourns, to receive a committee report on the issue, would affect his plans for an early vacation in Colorado.

The President said he would deal with the second question first. If the House is not in session, he said, there can't be any legislation, and so he sees no reason why he shouldn't go ahead with his vacation plans.

Then, very serious in manner, he went on to say that under the American system the President is head of the party which has been given the responsibility of government by the voters and that the President cannot escape it.

This does not mean, Eisenhower said, that he approves of everything the party does. He said the President does his best to keep party affairs moving in the right direction.

But the important thing, he said, is the legislative program—its permanent value and effect.

As for the McCarthy controversy, he said, of course that is going to effect the Republican party in some way or other.

But he said he cannot evaluate that effect at this time.



Another Guest For Dinner

Accompanied by his pet monkey, A-3C Jerry Trybe uses a phone at Chicago to tell his mother, Mrs. Barney Trybe, in Muskegon, Mich., that he was on his way home. Jerry informed his mother he was bringing a friend home with him, but she wasn't told it was Jimmy, a monkey Jerry found on Okinawa and later took to Korea. "I had to smuggle him in a suitcase to get him home," the airman said. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Rodeo Show Starts Tonight

The rodeo stock is here and the cowboys and cowgirls are gathering for the first of the four performances of the 24th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo tonight.

Even the cold drinks that will be sold at the Rodeo Bowl in the southwest part of Big Spring by the American Business Club have been led down.

The rodeo, produced by Everett Colborn of the Lightning C Ranch at Dublin, will be formally opened when the annual parade winds its way through the downtown section at 4 p.m. today. After the disbanding of the parade members of the seven visiting sheriff's posse, who will ride in it, will be guests of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Association at a barbecue supper at the City Park. Afterward the visiting possemen will ride in the grand entry which will be the largest and most colorful grand entry of the entire show.

This afternoon's parade will be led by the band from Webb Air Force Base. Also marching in the parade will be the Howard County Community Band, composed of members of the bands at the Big Spring and Coahoma schools, and a number of adults who have been playing with them this summer. This Community Band will also supply the rodeo music during the show this year.

Each evening's performance will include such events as bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, wild cow milking, bulldogging and calf roping, as well as the antics of Benny Bender, the nation's outstanding rodeo clown and bull fighter, and such specialty acts as Carolyn Colborn and her trained Tennessee Walking Horse, Omar, driven to a buggy, and the mounted square dance performance of the Lightning C Quadrille.

Associated with Colborn in the production of the Big Spring rodeo is Gene Autry, well known western singer and actor. The rodeo is also the producer of the rodeos in New York City, Boston and other cities.

Prizes have been offered for the best entries in this afternoon's parade which will start from Third and Goliad Streets promptly at 4 p.m. and which will be disbanded west of Third and Gregg after marching completely around many of the intervening blocks.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in the Permian Building is handling the advance ticket sales and will continue to do so throughout the four days. Both general admission and box seat tickets may be gotten in advance there. It has been pointed out that some boxes have been saved for each performance in which one or more seats may be purchased thereby making it unnecessary for a person to buy an entire box in order to get one of these preferred seats.

Harry Lees, superintendent of the grounds at the Rodeo Bowl says the grounds, including the dirt in the arena, have been put in final form for the show. The stadium has been thoroughly cleaned, and the entrances to the grounds, as well as the large parking space, have been cleaned. The drives into the grounds have been graded and wet down.

A rodeo office has been opened by Colborn in the lobby of the Settles Hotel where any additional information on the rodeo can be obtained.

Incumbents In Congress Win In Primaries

A revolt against the Republican Statehouse administration in Kansas took the spotlight from three U. S. senators and 41 House members seeking renomination in four state primaries yesterday.

While most of the incumbent Congress members won easily, Lt. Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas held a mounting lead in his challenge to the administration of retiring Gov. Edward F. Arn. Party control is at stake.

Hall, seeking the GOP nomination for governor, was trailed by George Tempier, former U. S. district attorney, who had the support of the state's party leadership.

All incumbent congressmen won their races in Kansas, Missouri and West Virginia. And all but one of the six Michigan congressmen opposed for renomination held leads. Veteran Democrat George D. O'Brien trailed by a narrow margin.

Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-WV) was renominated to a fifth term, topping the closest of his three opponents 4-1. In Kansas, GOP Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel triumphed easily over two opponents. Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, was unopposed for renomination.

Among the successful congressmen was Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He admitted his primary opponent, State Sen. Noel Cox, "gave me a little scare for a while." But Short won by a comfortable margin.

Late returns gave Short 33,630, Cox 24,367. Balloting in all four states was unusually light. With few exceptions, campaigning had been less than usual and many Congress members did not campaign at all.

There was a four-way contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Michigan. The winner was Donald S. Leonard, former state and Detroit police commissioner.

With more than half the vote counted, Leonard had 107,744. His nearest opponent, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, had 86,952. Leonard will oppose Gov. G. Mennen Williams in November. Williams was unopposed in the Democratic primary, as was Sen. Ferguson's November opponent, union leader Patrick V. McNamara of Detroit.

West Virginia Republicans nominated Thomas B. Sweeney of Wheeling to oppose the veteran Neely in November. Sweeney had one opponent.

ODESSA (AP)—Charles Fair, chairman of the Republican party in Ector County, has been named postmaster in Odessa. Fair replaces W. T. Henderson, who resigned after holding the job 40 years.

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Melvin A. Schadwald, 39, a University of Texas Medical School instructor at Galveston, died here today after becoming sick on the highway.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today demanded anew that Communist China pay compensation for six Americans killed and wounded in an attack on a British strliner by Chinese fighter planes.

In a new note to the Chinese Reds, the United States also renewed a previous demand for "appropriate punishment" of the persons responsible for the "criminal attack" on the airliner near Hainan Island July 27.

Ike Says Nation Hurt By Foreign Aid Slash

Grain Subsidy Plan Outlined In Drought Aid

FORT WORTH (AP)—A grain subsidy plan has been approved in Washington by the Department of Agriculture whereby feed manufacturers serving drought areas can participate in a new revised 1954 emergency feed program, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

The new subsidy will be 60 cents per 100 pounds on all designated grains.

The program will be explained to manufacturers in this area at 10 a.m. Friday at the Baker Hotel in Dallas by representatives of the USDA.

Under the program worked out by industry representatives and USDA officials in Washington last week, farmers and feeders will make application of eligibility to their local Farm Home Administration Council committees.

Committees will determine eligibility and approve a definite quantity of Commodity Credit Corporation designated feed grains to meet the farmer's needs for a period not to exceed 90 days. The feeder has the option of taking delivery of the approved quantity of grains as straight grains or an equal amount in manufactured feed.

Two types of mixed feeds will be used. One must contain 75 per cent of the designated grains and the other must contain 60 per cent of the designated grains.

The initial grains listed are barley, corn, grain sorghums and oats. No protein meal is involved in the program at this time.

Local agriculture stabilization conservation committees will issue the eligible feeders a purchase order for the approved quantity of grain and will specify the subsidy in terms of cents per hundred.

After delivery of the grain by the local grain or feed dealer to the feeder, the original purchase order will be audited and certified by the local ASC committee and the purchase order will be the basis for issuance to the dealer of a dealer's certificate. The certificate will state the amount of subsidy in dollars and cents.

The dealer's certificate will be accepted by the CCC at face value for the purchase of designated grains in car lots at the market price at time of purchase.

Dealer's certificates must be presented to the CCC within 120 days after the date of issuance. The local dealer may present the certificate directly to the CCC for purchase of designated grains, or may endorse it over to his supplier, broker or agent. The carrier of the company's fleet and a quarter of a million for the union's influence on striking pilots.

The action was brought against the AFL Airline Pilots Assn., Clarence Sayen, union president; J. J. O'Connell, chairman of its American Airlines Division; and C. H. Daudt, New York chairman of the union.

"The filing of this suit will in no way hasten settlement of this dispute," Sayen remarked in Chicago.



Climber

Ardito Desio, geology professor at Milan (Italy) University, led an Italian mountain climbing expedition that conquered K2—Mt. Godwin Austin—world's second highest peak and considered hardest to climb. Message received in Pakistan said 11 climbers and 7 scientists made the conquest. (AP Wirephoto).

Seek Committeemen For McCarthy Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders combed a list of about 20 senators today in the hunt for what they called a middle-of-the-road committee to investigate the conduct of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

High on the lists compiled by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic chief, were reported to be the names of Senators Millikin (R-Colo.), George (D-Ga.), Russell (D-Ga.), and Byrd (D-Va.).

Knowland had called for the naming before the day is over of three Republicans and three Democrats to serve as a special group to sift 46 accusations—some of them duplications—offered as the basis for a move to censure McCarthy.

Meanwhile, the seven senators who sat as judges in the 36-day hearings into McCarthy's row with high Army officials arranged a closed-meeting, to sound out prospects for agreeing on a verdict before Congress adjourns.

There were indications Knowland and Johnson were running into difficulties and delays in picking the new inquiry group as senator after senator whose name was mentioned ticked off objections to serving.

There was an obvious reluctance to undertake in Washington's summer heat a job most senator regarded as likely to be even hotter politically.

Knowland's GOP list, apparently compiled largely from suggestions made by Republican Policy Committee members, was said to include Senators Foy (Mo.), Case (SD), Carlson (Kan.), Hickenlooper (Iowa), Barrett (Wyo.), Cripps (Wyo.), Bennett (Utah), Tamm (Minn.) and Martin (Pa.).

Efforts were being made to prevail on Millikin, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, to head the Republican trio. Millikin didn't voice a positive "no," but he told a newsman he had "a lot of other work to do in Washington and in Colorado."

Johnson was reported to have told George, Russell and Byrd he feels he must have one of the three of them among Democrats on the committee. All three said they didn't feel they could serve.

Must Combat The Kremlin, He Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the foreign aid cuts voted by the Senate yesterday were so deep they would hurt the country badly. Within minutes, a Senate-House conference committee voted to restore part of the cut.

The Senate, accepting a new half-billion dollar reduction before it voted out the foreign aid authorization measure, slashed the total to something under \$2,700,000,000 or 800 million below the amount the administration asked.

Today the two houses of Congress quickly put committees to work ironing out differences between their versions of the bill. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the committee, emerged from the first session to report that the conferees had agreed to push the total back up above three billion.

The President spoke out at a news conference as Senate leaders worked at the job of heading off further multi-million-dollar cuts. The fight this time is in the Senate Appropriations Committee, considering actual money allotments. Yesterday's action was taken by the Senate itself in passing an

authorization measure some 800 million dollars less than the 3 1/2 billion the administration had asked.

Eisenhower responded promptly and emphatically when asked what he thought of the Senate's vote. He said he thought the 45-41 vote for an extra half-billion-dollar reduction was very unfortunate.

He said the administration itself had cut the foreign aid figure as far as it thought was safe, and that the House already had trimmed the original estimate.

The newly voted cut, in his opinion, the President said, is too deep and will hurt us badly.

He said there seems to be some lack of understanding in Congress about what the Kremlin is doing in the world.

And he said there would be less resistance to foreign spending if members of Congress could see how desperately the administration is trying to build up the free world to counter the Kremlin's propaganda and outright subversion and sabotage.

Authorization measures normally are passed to establish maximums before Congress appropriates the actual money. But this time the House went ahead and voted to appropriate \$2,895,944,000 in new funds after fixing a limit of \$2,568,000,000. This latter authorization bill is the one trimmed yesterday by the Senate to \$2,810,000,000, or about 285 millions less than the House appropriation.

The conflict thus puts the Senate and House at odds over two sets of figures at once, with little time remaining for agreement on how much to spend.

The House-passed money bill, on which the Senate Appropriations Committee continued work today, also allows some \$2,313,000,000 in funds previously voted but not obligated for a total aid program of about \$5,200,000,000.

Sen. Long (D-La.) led the drive to chop an extra half-billion dollars from the authorization on the 45-41 Senate vote that found 28 Democrats and 19 Republicans opposing the administration. Earlier, Long was beaten 48-38 in an effort to cut more than a billion dollars from the measure.

Chiang Kai-shek Awaits Doctor

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)—William Stone, 54, died to death yesterday while sitting on a curb in front of his doctor's office waiting for the physician to return.

Three other physicians were in a nearby clinic but Stone told passersby he preferred to wait for his own doctor, James L. Faulkner, to treat an ax wound on the forearm.

When Dr. Faulkner arrived he rushed Stone to a hospital. Faulkner said Stone died there two hours later of loss of blood, exhaustion and a possible heart condition.

Stone had slashed his arm almost to the bone while repairing a fence 30 miles northwest of here. His wife drove him here for treatment.

Bleeds To Death Awaiting Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Communist China makes a major attack on the Nationalist island of Formosa, the United States will go to war. Every top official willing to discuss American policy publicly or privately agrees on that.

But the Eisenhower administration is not willing, at least for the time being, to make that pledge in a formal treaty with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Chinese Nationalists.

Almost no responsible authority wants to talk about this aspect of American policy. It is too much of a diplomatic hot potato.

Yet it is a fact that the American leadership now gives evidence of being whipsawed on a global scale over a policy issue which seems to be deeply involved in the problem of an alliance with Formosa.

The issue is this: Is the United States preparing for war in the view that it is inevitable, or is it directing all its efforts toward avoiding war, without losing hope, in the hope of success?

At one extreme on this issue is South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, who has gone about this country on his current visit vigorously advocating combat to solve the problems of Asia, and particularly of divided Korea.

Rhee was rebuffed by President Eisenhower. Instead of the strong public statement he wanted, Rhee was persuaded to join Eisenhower in a general declaration of desire to unify Korea by peaceful means.

At the other extreme is India with its policy of neutrality, as between communism and the West, in the cold war. India's position is important because of Prime Minister Nehru's influence in Asia, generally assumed here to be great, and of his capacity to influence British policy.

In trying to build a system of anti-Communist alliances in Asia, the United States has been following a course far removed from the extreme as typified by Rhee and Nehru. But these conditions exert constant pressure on the American course.

Chiang Kai-shek has publicly See FORMOSA, Page 2, Col. 1

Dallas Experiments With Low Bus Fare

DALLAS (AP)—Ten-cent bus and streetcar fares went on trial the first day here yesterday. A Dallas Railway and Terminal Co. spokesman said the lower fares caused no appreciable increase in patronage.

Final results, however, wouldn't be known until sometime today, when fare box readings are totaled, said L. W. Lunt.

DRT announced 10-cent fares, beginning yesterday, for each Tuesday and Wednesday of August. The reduced fare applies between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Guatemala Factious Keep Shaky Union

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Carlos Castillo Armas and Guatemala's regular army still governed their nation in shaky shotgun political union today after surrender of holdout dissident troops at the Aurora base just outside the capital.

The defiant units, apparently hoping to force Castillo Armas out, had refused to honor the agreement Monday night pledging the army's full support to the governing junta in exchange for the disbanding of the President's "liberation army" of irregulars.

were in complete control of the country and "absolute calm" prevailed. But he made no move to countermand his order earlier yesterday halting dissolution of his irregular units in the key provincial cities of Zacapa and Chiquimula.

The 100 "liberationists" in Guatemala City were disarmed Monday night after they had battled for 12 hours with cadets of the national military academy and troops from the Aurora base. Twenty-five persons were killed and 70 were wounded.

The order to disband the irregulars brought thousands of protesting demonstrators before the national palace yesterday, many in mourning for those killed in Monday's battle. Castillo Armas in a calm, He said he was keeping his personal force under arms in the two provincial centers because "new lamentable clashes could occur" if their disbanding was ordered.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair to partly cloudy a n d warm; this afternoon tonight and Thursday. High today 100, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95, low tomorrow 65. Highest 6 a.m. 70, lowest 10 p.m. 65. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Fair. 1.10 p.m. 1954.

LONDON (AP)—Russia tonight proposed a new big four meeting to prepare the ground for a European security conference.

Displays Moved In For Stanton Electric Show

STANTON (SC) — Equipment was arriving here Wednesday for Cap Electric Cooperative's annual Electric Fair which opens a two-day run Thursday at 6:30 p.m. No far 17 dealers from Stanton, Big Spring and Midland have reserved space for displays of all types of electric appliances and farm home equipment.

In addition to the annual meeting set for 10 a.m. (refrigerative) and 1:30 p.m. (electric co-op), there will be special entertainment. Each of the meetings will be preceded by hillbilly music by Billy Wimberly and his Drifting Texans. They will be followed by a round of entertainment including a program by Wial Williams, "the glamour gal of home economics in the Southwest"; the Willie Wirehand quiz contest; Bob Johnson, aerial balancing artist; Harland Struts, master of magic and illusion; Bob and Ginny Johnson, juggling and whip wizardry. There will be an amateur contest.

Chambers Family Visiting Arizona

YORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers and daughters of Fort Neches visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers. At present the Edgar Chambers are visiting her mother in Douglas, Ariz. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson have been Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunsen and Gary of Jal, N. M. Others to visit for several days are Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Anderson of Batesville, Ark. They will visit in El Paso following their stay here.

Absentee Voting To Start Monday

Absentee voting for the Aug. 28 run-off primary will start Monday at the county clerk's office, Clerk Pauline Petty said today. Absentee ballots may be marked through Aug. 26. The ballots for the absentee voting are due to be delivered to the clerk's office this week.

Deputies Named

Randell Sherrod and Orvil Wright are to serve as deputies for the sheriff's department during the rodeo which opens this evening. The temporary commissions were announced this morning by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

FORMOSA

(Continued From Page 1)

dedicated himself to leading a National Chinese liberating army from Formosa against the mainland, from which he was driven by the Reds.

American diplomats say he appears convinced the Chinese people would rise in wrath against the Reds to join his crusade. State Department officials, however, are not convinced this would actually happen. They have discouraged such ambitions in Chiang, while seeking to build up his defensive strength.

The Eisenhower administration seems clearly to conceive of Formosa as a defensive position essential to the security of the American defense line in the western Pacific—not as a base from which a successful assault could be launched on Red China except as one phase of a much larger strategy.

The Chinese Reds, however, have been as brilliant about Formosa as the Nation lists have been about the mainland. They are continually threatening to seize it, and their threats have sounded much louder in Washington since the Indochina settlement.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Wheat futures advanced 1/8 cent to 2 1/8 cents a bushel. Oct. 1954, Dec. 20 1/4 and March 24 1/4.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures advanced 1/8 cent to 2 1/8 cents a bushel. Oct. 1954, Dec. 20 1/4 and March 24 1/4.



The Air France Constellation which crashed in Preston City, Conn., with 37 persons aboard is shown still smoking, its wing resting near a tree. All passengers and crew survived. (AP Wirephoto).

Fallen Constellation

UN Participation Program Proposed

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States called upon the United Nations today to adopt a six-point plan to increase the participation of U.N. members in any future action against aggression.

The plan—in the form of a declaration of principles—was laid before the U. N.'s collective measures committee by U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth. It was designed to correct difficulties encountered by the U.N. command in Korea.

Some of the points were simple reaffirmations of previous declarations in favor of the widest possible participation, but these two important principles were added:

1. That all members of the United Nations not only should supply troops, when possible, but should also help to provide supplies and equipment to countries wishing to take part.
2. That the U.N. should provide support for regional defense organizations, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the proposed Southeast Asia Defense Group, in the event those agencies were required to take collective action against an aggressor.

The Philippine delegate, Ambassador Felixberto M. Serrano, also submitted a list of guiding principles for wider sharing of burdens by U.N. members in military actions.

One of these stated that all members of the U.N. should contribute military, economic, financial or other aid to the maximum amount "consistent with their capacity and resources."

It was suggested that a committee be set up to combine the United States and Philippines proposals so that a single declaration could be forwarded to the U.N. General Assembly for formal action at its fall session.

LUTHER—Carl Lockhart was entertained with a dinner on his birthday by Mrs. Lockhart. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and children of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart and Tommy Don and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of Reef Field Camp; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Coby Sisson of Monahans. Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lockhart of Big Spring.

Mrs. D. C. Zant and Mrs. Nathan Zant of Vealmoor visited a cousin, Mrs. Bob Harrison, who is ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coby Sisson of Monahans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins and daughter of Delano, Calif., and another daughter Mrs. Julian Williams of San Antonio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick.

Revival To Begin Sunday At Luther
LUTHER—Everyone is invited to attend the revival at Bethel Baptist Church beginning Sunday and going through Aug. 15th. Evangelist Jim Field of Courtney will be the singer. Pastor will be Roley Arrender. Morning services are to be at 7:00 and night services, 8:00.

McClagherty Rites To Be At Robstown
Funeral services will be conducted in Robstown at the Church of Christ at 4 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. Gene McClagherty, 26, who was killed Monday evening when his pickup overturned north of Big Spring.

Finad \$75 For DWI
A fine of \$75 was assessed in County Court Tuesday against Richard T. Cunningham. He pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, filed following his arrest by city police Monday.



W. J. CHESNEY

Rites Today For Ex-Sheriff Of Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services were to be held here Wednesday afternoon for W. J. (Uncle Jake) Chesney, 82-year-old Mitchell County pioneer who died while asleep at his home at noon Tuesday.

Mr. Chesney, who had served as sheriff and tax collector of Mitchell County from 1918 to 1923, was in his third year as justice of the peace. He had been re-elected to another term in July.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, will officiate at rites to be held at the Kiker chapel at 5 p.m., and Masons will be pallbearers.

Mr. Chesney is survived by his wife, three sons, Gus D. and W. Dudley Chesney, Colorado City and J. Dudley Chesney, Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Kenn Estlin, Colorado City and Mrs. R. Earle Cleaver of Flagstaff, Ariz.; a half-brother, C. J. Chesney of Andrews, 8 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Chesney, born at Flatonia, Texas, Sept. 21, 1871 had moved to Lampasas County in 1881 and to Mitchell County in 1888. His family settled south of Westbrook, and began raising sheep, and for four years Chesney herded sheep from Westbrook to the Pecos River country. He farmed and ranched for many years and owned a stock farm southwest of Colorado City.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and married Josie Dorn Dec. 21, 1902, at Colorado City.

Active in Masonry, Chesney had served his local lodge as Grand Master and in 1935 was selected as Master of the Grand Council of Texas. In 1942, he served as Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Texas. He will be buried in the Colorado City Cemetery with Masonic rites at the graveside.

Five From Area To Attend Workshop
Five area women have registered at Texas Tech for a one-week workshop on operation of school lunchrooms.

They are Mrs. J. H. Milford of Big Spring; H. Herren and Mrs. Jewell Smith, Knot; Mrs. Harley Campbell, Lamesa; and Mrs. Clovis Robinson, Hermleigh.

More than 250 women and one man from 70 Texas cities have registered for the annual workshop for school lunch workers. Scheduled for Aug. 9-13, it will be directed by Dr. Willis Vaughn Tinsley, dean of home economics at Tech.

Under the guidance of Tech's food and nutrition and institutional management staffs, the group will study menu planning, maintenance and operation of school lunchroom programs.

Man Who Grabbed Pills Is Sought
An unidentified man ran into Walker's Drug at Second and Main Tuesday evening, went behind the counter, and grabbed two bottles of pills.

Two Arrested For Oklahoma Bank Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The FBI announced early today the arrest of two men in connection with the armed robbery of an Erick, Okla., bank July 29. A third was sought.

William Whalen, FBI agent here, said James Darrell Holland, 25, was arrested by sheriff's deputies and FBI agents last night at Modesto, Calif., and James Earl Spangler, 23, was picked up later by Los Gatos, Calif., police.

Whalen said Holland admitted taking part in the holdup and implicated Spangler and Bobby Joe Rine, 24, who was being sought. The trio was named in federal warrants issued at Clinton, Okla., Monday.

Whalen said about \$22,000 was taken in the armed robbery of the Farmers National Bank. He quoted Holland as saying the three men had split up in Long Beach, Calif., after gambling in Las Vegas, Nev.

Holland had \$1,044 in cash with him when arrested and also carried newspaper clippings recounting the robbery.

Holland was arrested in a shed at the home of Travis Melton of Modesto. Agents said he carried a loaded .375 Magnum revolver and a .38 caliber revolver. An Army carbine was found in a nearby wooded place. Holland was jailed at Modesto. Whalen said Melton and his wife, Dorothy, were held for questioning.

Los Gatos police arrested Spangler in a 1950 convertible at a filling station. A .38 caliber revolver was found in the glove compartment. He was being questioned by FBI agents at Los Gatos jail.

Spangler had \$5,118 on him, FBI said.

Holland is a native of Erick, Okla., while Spangler is a native of Tulsa and Rine is a native of Royston, Tex.

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Six Oil Well Completions Are Listed In Immediate Area Today

Six oil well completions were reported in the immediate area today. Duncan Drilling Company finished its No. 4 Cowden in the Moore field of Howard County for 24-hour pumping potential of 11.06 barrels of oil. A. K. Turner No. 4-B Hewitt was completed in the same field for 132 barrels on pumping potential test.

Sam D. Ares No. 1-A Dennis is a South Gato completion for 11.27 barrels of oil. In the McCabe field of Mitchell County, Sun Oil finished its No. 11 V. T. McCabe for flowing potential of 68.22 barrels.

Continental No. 30 W. R. Settles is a new well in the Howard-Glasscock field, and it made 91.06 barrels of oil on the 24-hour pumping test. Hanley No. 3-A Calverley made a 243.70-barrel flow in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Sam D. Ares of Lubbock No. 1-A Dennis, 300 from east and 990 from south lines, 4-30-52, T&P survey, pumped 11.27 barrels of oil in 24 hours on completion test. There was no water. Gravity of oil measured 38.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 445-1. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons. Pay top is 5,265 feet, total depth is 5,336, and the 5 1/2 inch is bottomed at 5,238. This well is in the South Gato field.

Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, is still testing perforations. As yet there are no gauges.

Hanley No. 1 Russell, C SE NE, 7-27-H&C survey, bored to 5,117 feet in sand and lime.

Glasscock
Hanley No. 3-A J. B. Calverley, C SE SE, 23-36-4s, T&P survey, made completion potential of 243.70 barrels of oil after unusually heavy treatment of pay zone. Operator fractured perforations in casing with 53,000 gallons of oil and 78,000 pounds of sandrac. Perforations were from 7,706 to 7,742, from 7,016 to 7,024 feet, and from 6,822 to 6,832. Total depth is 7,790 feet, and the 5 1/2 inch was set at 7,782. Cement inside casing was drilled out to 7,700 feet. Potential test was taken through a 48-64ths inch choke, and flow included an additional 4 per cent water. Gravity measured 37.8 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 125 pounds.

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Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, is still testing perforations. As yet there are no gauges.

Continental No. 21-A W. R. Settles is a new Howard-Glasscock field location. It is 2,310 from north and 990 from west lines, 135-29-W&NW survey, some five miles south of Forsan. Drilling depth will be around 3,200 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hyden, C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey, is now bottomed at 10,055 feet in lime and chert of the Ellenburger. There are no shows in the deep zone and operator is preparing to plug back to the Siluro-Devonian where it is believed there is about 10 feet of pay. Electric logs are now being taken. This project is about a mile north of present production in the Luther Southeast field.

Pan American No. 4 M. M. Jones, 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 5,475 feet in shale and lime.

Amerada No. 1 Whitaker, C SE NW, 17-25-H&C survey, drilled to 6,940 feet in shale and lime.

Oceanic No. 6 J. F. Winans, C NE SE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is taking potential.

Oceanic No. 7 J. F. Winans, C NW NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,193 feet.

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&C survey, has bit turning at 8,953 feet in lime and shale.

Rutherford No. 1 Sullivan, C SW SW, 10-25-H&C survey, dug to 7,246 feet.

Callihan No. 1 Creighton, 330 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, 29-33-1n, T&P survey, moved in cable tools. Operator is preparing to sandrace further for test.

Callihan No. 1-A Creighton, 330 from north and 1,215 from east lease lines, 28-33-1n, T&P survey, spudded Tuesday. Surface string has been set, and drilling has resumed.

Mitchell
Sun Oil Company No. 11 V. T. McCabe, 660 from north and east lease lines, 5-1A-H&C survey, has been completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 68.22 barrels of oil. Production test was through a quarter inch choke, and recovery included 14.5 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 37.4 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,472-1. Tubing pressure is 100 pounds, and there was a packer on the casing. Operator used 6,000 gallons of sand oil on perforations between 5,389-73 and 6,086-99. Pay top is 5,324 feet, and total depth is 5,110 feet. The 5 1/2-inch is bottomed at 5,110. Elevation measures 2,183. This well is in the McCabe (Pennsylvania) field.

CARD OF THANKS
Our deepest thanks to the many friends in Forsan, Big Spring and area for flowers and other expressions of comfort after the sudden death of our husband and father last week. Friends in an hour of need are a double blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith and Children
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hedgpith

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—Vesta Smith, Mrs. Isabelle Salame, 602 N. Gregg; Mae Rodman, 1409 E. 14th.

Dismissals—Hazel Jackson, Gall Rt.; Louise Hopkins, 101 Canyon Drive; Madge Johnson, 1001 E. 3rd; C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster; John P. Ward, 207 W. 13th; Henry Montes, 409 NE 9th; Goldie Marie Tuck, 312 Edwards.

Driver Treated After Accident

Jacqueline Cox, 1804 11th Place, received first aid treatment at Big Spring Hospital yesterday afternoon following an automobile accident.

The vehicle she was driving collided with a car operated by R. E. Janek, 807 West 16th, about 1:10 p.m. The accident was in the 1500 block of 11th Place.

Mrs. Cox was taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance. She was released after being treated.

A minor accident was reported in the 1900 block of Gregg about 7 p.m., and officers said there apparently were no injuries. Leland Herman Graves, 1301 Blackman, and William Wilkins Hoffman, address unlisted, were the drivers.

Auto Recovered

A car stolen in Odessa last Monday was found abandoned in the 600 block of East 2nd Street early this morning. Police had the vehicle pulled to a wrecking service company.

MARSHALL

(Continued From Page 1)

be of concern to him and he must try to take the required action. He did not say what he might do.

The President stood erect and rigid for a number of seconds when he was asked about the Woodring letter. One of the accusations in the Senate move to censure the Wisconsin senator involves his own previous attacks on Marshall, wartime chief of staff and former secretary of state. McCarthy brought up the letter in connection with that specification.

Finally Eisenhower broke his stern silence.

COL. SWEENEY TALKS

Webb Grads Hear Of Aero-Medicine

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Web

House Takes Up Bill To Curb Fifth Amendment Immunity

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill designed to deny the self-incrimination protection of the Fifth Amendment to some witnesses in cases involving the nation's security was called up for House action today.

House leaders predicted passage of the bill, similar to one urged by Atty. Gen. Brownell, although there was evident opposition to some features.

The House, with little opposition, already has passed three other measures recommended by Brownell as part of the administration's anti-subversive program. Several others have been shelved.

Showers In Big Bend Area; Little Prospect For More

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms that unloaded good rains on parts of West Texas two straight days were playing out Wednesday.

all Texas Wednesday, and the Weather Bureau said the showers would become more isolated.



Top Instructor
Lt. Andrew J. Merrick Jr., son of Lucille T. Merrick, 1410 Nolan, was honored as "Instructor of the Month" for July at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

British Church Leader Stresses US Friendship

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—"We must make people better before we can have peace and a better world," says the Archbishop of Canterbury, here for tonight's start of the World Anglican Congress.

Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher went on last night in an interview to discount any growth of friction between his native England and America.

Record Price Paid For Young Bull

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A Wichita Falls cattle raiser has sold a half interest in a 14-month-old bull for \$20,000 in what local cattle circles believe a record price for a young untested Hereford.

French Author Dies

PARIS (AP)—Gabrielle Colette, 81-year-old French writer whose novels of love and passion won world acclaim for over half a century, died last night at her Paris apartment.

Bill Seeks Aid To Build Dams On The Brazos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Borlison (D-Tex) introduced legislation yesterday to authorize federal financial assistance in a proposed 150-million-dollar dam construction program on Texas' Brazos River basin.

Bank Merger Gives Dallas 25th Largest

DALLAS (AP)—The nation's 25th largest bank will be created by the merger of two Dallas banks.

Would Withhold Pensions From Subversives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed yesterday a bill to deny government retirement pensions to federal employees convicted of subversive activity or claiming possible self-incrimination in refusing to talk before Congressional committees.

Refugees Get Ike's Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP)—A father, mother and daughter who survived gunfire and an exploding mine in fleeing Communist Hungary will go to Texas to live. And they have a warm welcome to this country from President Eisenhower.

Committee Shelves Court Limit Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee has tabled a proposed constitutional amendment resolution fixing the Supreme Court membership permanently at nine justices and requiring all federal judges to retire at 75.

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DIAL 4-8291

CUMMINGS
and **PERKINS**
The Money Men

To Hold Revival

The pastor, Rev. R. L. Bowman, will conduct a revival at the First Methodist Church in Westbrook.

Proposal Studied For U. N. To Pay For Military Supplies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States was reported today to propose a plan under which the United Nations would pay for supplies and equipment used in collective military action against an aggressor.

Gibraltar Issue

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The authoritative newspaper Arriba said today Spain will not join any coalition of nations that includes Britain as long as Gibraltar remains a British colony.

Ex-Hitler General Due To Head W. German Security

MONN, Germany (AP)—A general from Hitler's Wehrmacht, now engaged in anti-Soviet espionage for the United States, seems certain to win top command of West Germany's intelligence operations as a result of the John scandal.

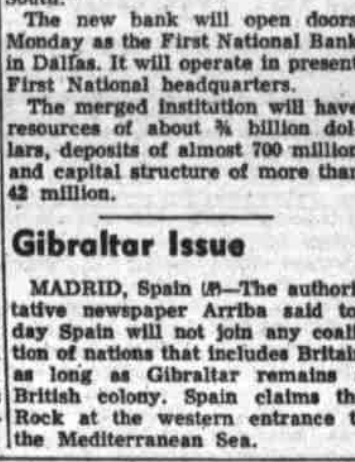
One Missing In Plane Crash

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP)—A four-engine B17 plane with six men aboard crashed into the ocean shortly after taking off from Patrick Air Force Base today.

Fort Worth Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcontrate

"I would like to tell you how much Barcontrate means to me," writes Mrs. M. E. Frye, 6716 Craig, Fort Worth, Texas. "I lost 20 pounds. I eat what I want and as much as I want."

Montgomery Ward



1st and Runnels Dial 4-5191

OPEN AIR REVIVAL

COAHOMA BAPTIST CHURCH
Speaker: Lewis Atkinson
August 1-8
10 A.M. 8 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE MORE NOW!

NATION-WIDE MUSLIN SHEETS IN PASTELS 2.39
81x108"
A host of colors to choose from, soft as daybreak, sheer magic for making your bedroom lovelier than ever. All tubfast Nation-Wide muslins—they're made of fine cotton, close-woven, finished to offer superbly comfortable smoothness. Yours in spring greens, others. 72x108" 2.19

NATION-WIDE FITTED BOTTOM SHEET Full Size 1.69
No more fussing with corners, they're already sewn in! Nothing to tuck under! Penney's Sanforized® muslin, fitted sheets slip on so smooth, you don't have to iron them! Modest Penney prices, too, buy several!

Nation-Wide® MUSLIN SHEETS

Penney's Own Heavy-Duty Quality Famous For Long Economy Wear!

What's in a name? If it's Nation-Wide it's quality that has earned its fame right in the home! Compare Nation-Wide for count with a any similar sheet! For balanced weave that makes it uniformly strong! For smooth sleep-inviting finish! Note the closely woven selvage! Then come to Penney's—save with the moderate price of Nation-Wides, save more with their wonderful wear.

\$1.59
FULL SIZE 81x99"

Twin 72x108" 1.59
Long Full 81x108" 1.69
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Montgomery Ward
1st and Runnels Dial 4-5191

Troll Blazers

SALE
2 TIRES FOR \$17.76*

Sale—6.00-16 Tires

Troll Blazer—for the motorist who does limited driving and wants a low-priced quality tire. Made of some materials as Ward's best tires. Its tread is not quite as thick, or as wide so it won't run as many miles—but they are safe miles. 6.70-15, 2 for 19.95*

2 for \$21.95*

Sale—6.00-16 Tires

Ward Riverside—a Full-Size tire with a Full-Width, Full-Depth non-skid tread. Made of 100% 1st-quality materials to 1st-line standards. Gives you the same mileage and safety as the tires that come on your car when new. 6.70-15, 2 for 23.95*

FULLY WARRANTED

*Plus Excise Tax and the old tire from your car

JUST DRIVE IN AT 1ST AND RUNNELS
PROMPT FREE MOUNTING

But without courage and character no armor nor fortress nor wall has ever saved a people from destruction. Humility is not yet ready maybe for peace? Pray God that we may be worthy of peace in our day. Make us truly ready! "The Canaanites have chariots of iron." — Joshua 17:18.

The Facts Show That Shivers' Leadership Is Good For Texas

Gov. Allan Shivers, in opening his run-off campaign, has called for discussions on the basis of truth, and Texans will welcome this. The Governor has been subjected to many attacks that are without reliable foundation, and the people ought to separate the wheat from the political chaff. He himself took note of two issues in his Tyler talk. One is the story that he vetoed the 8000 teachers pay bill, when as a matter of fact no such bill could reach the Governor's desk unless revenue was voted for it. This the Legislature did not do. The fact in this issue is that it was Gov. Shivers who opened the way for the teachers pay settlement, and got through an advance at a special session of the Legislature that was fair to the teachers and was one that the state could pay for. This action alone demonstrates the kind of leadership that Shivers has given, and can give, Texas, and the kind the state wants to continue. Another campaign rumor is that the Governor "hasn't done anything for the old

folks." The record shows that he was an author of the first pension program (as a senator), has supported every reasonable pension program since. It is true that the people of the state voted a constitutional amendment for old age assistance 15 years ago. A few years later they voted down a raise. Now, in November, a constitutional amendment is before the people which will permit a raise. This is the people's decision, not the governor's. The campaign accusation that Shivers is not forwarding soil and water conservation in the state also is without foundation. He is encouraging a sound program at every turn, has been a leader in setting up studies that will lead to better water legislation. It just so happens he wants the state to handle its own problem, without selling out its birthright to the federal bureau. In this he has the support of all free-thinking Texans. These are the facts on these issues. The facts point straight to the fact that Allan Shivers is a good man to be governor of Texas.

Bulwarking Transits May Be Means Of Combating Traffic Congestion

In all parts of the country chambers of commerce, merchants' groups, city governments and transit authorities are recognizing and trying to do something about a post war situation that has aptly been described in a newspaper headline, "Autos Are Outbreeding People and Eating Big Profits in U.S." In the last seven years auto registrations are up 81 per cent, a rate of increase that just doubles the birth rate. By Christmas the number of motor vehicles will stand at 29 million. Meantime, the country's street mileage (250,000) has increased relatively little, and this is leading to a situation that is becoming economically ruinous. It is expressed in a broadside: "It was crowds of people that made downtown values. Today, more automobiles are coming downtown, but fewer people." This is having a disastrous effect on urban transit lines—subways, street cars, buses. Private cars not only take passengers away from public transit lines, but so clutter up the downtown shopping districts that retail business is being driven to the suburbs. This depresses the revenue-producing qualities of the most valuable real

estate in any community—the downtown shopping district. Recommendations are pouring in from all directions, but nothing very effective is being done about it. The most familiar solution is to raise transit fares, which has the effect of driving more people to the use of their automobiles on shopping excursions, and still further increases the congestion of shopping areas. Some have suggested a subsidy for transit lines, while in a few communities the operators have simply tossed the whole thing into the community's lap with the comment, "It's up to you; we're at the end of the rope." Obviously, simply raising fares is not the ultimate solution. The traditional American approach to such problems is to call upon mass production—in this case, inducing more people to ride the public transit systems and leave their cars at home when they go shopping. The city has helped in this by making fewer, not more, parking places available downtown; some of the larger cities have hung out the "no parking" sign all over the place. A community-wide campaign to popularize bus-riding has been undertaken at Freeport, Ill. A poll in Seattle endorsed a transit subsidy, to hold fares down.

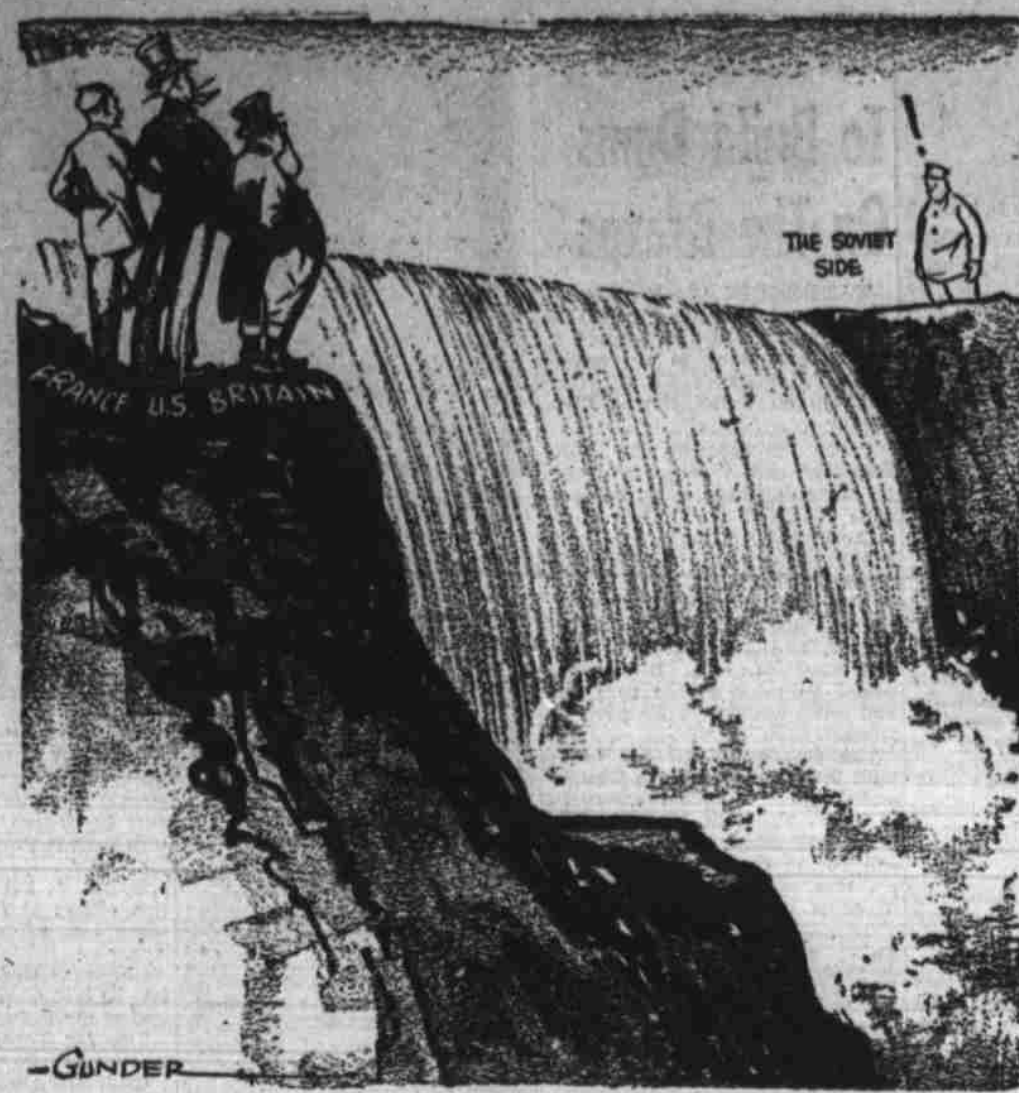
Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop Democrats Much Less Confident Than They Were Few Months Ago

WASHINGTON—A few days ago, House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn remarked that the Democrats should win the House next November by about 30 seats. Last April, Rayburn's close friend and collaborator, minority whip John McCormack, was predicting publicly that the Democrats would take the House by forty to sixty seats. The difference between twenty seats and forty to sixty seats is an accurate measure of a significant political development. About midway through the current session of Congress the Democrats were spending a great deal of time smugly warning each other against over-confidence. They considered a big Democratic majority in the House a copper-riveted clench, and they were talking fairly confidently of organizing the Senate as well. As the session draws to an end, the Democrats have all but abandoned hope of taking the Senate, and some are even privately worried about the House. By the same token the Republicans, who could barely conceal their gloom in the spring, are making extremely hopeful mid-summer noises. As far as the Senate is concerned, fate, which has been grimly active in the Senate lately, has had something to do with this reversal. Sen. Lester Hunt was well liked in his native Wyoming, and his election was assured. His ascendance rendered this Democratic seat doubtful. Conversely, the seat of Michigan's Sen. Homer Ferguson was accounted highly doubtful. The death of his opponent, Blair Moody, has now made Ferguson's re-election almost a sure thing. The Democrats have taken other hard knocks recently like the decision of popular Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado not to run again. With twenty-two Democratic seats at stake this year as against fifteen

Republicans, it is agreed that it will now take a very heavy Democratic trend to put the Democrats in control of the Senate. Only a couple of months ago Democrats were claiming that just such a trend was so clearly visible that only the most blindly partisan Republicans could fail to discern it. Now they are not at all sure that they see it themselves. The real reasons for this change are clear enough to anyone who thinks back a little. It was not so long ago, after all, that a bitter farm revolt was widely heralded. The talk in the cloak rooms was about when not whether—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson would resign. Farm area men like Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota were supremely confident of sinking the Administration's flexible-support bill without trace, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was as usual out-demagoguing everybody else by making noises about 100 per cent parity. Now the flexible principle has been embodied in the House-passed farm bill, Young and company have steadily lost cohorts in the Senate, and nobody talks any more about Benson resigning. In short, the Democrats cannot count with any confidence on the rage of the farmers. It was not long ago either, that Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and other Democrats were loudly warning that a recession was already upon us. No doubt it would be unfair to say that the Democrats welcomed the prospect, but the notion of running in the middle of an "Eisenhower recession" was not entirely displeasing either. Now employment is increasing, bucking the normal seasonal trend, and the recession shows signs (which may be illusory) of evaporating entirely. The Democrats complain that this is because the Republicans have discovered that soft money is good politics—but the Democrats have, after all, no exclusive patent on this discovery. Finally, of course, it was not long ago that the spectacle of the McCarthy hearings occupied the nation's television screens. "If only we could have kept them going till November," the Democrats say sadly. But this was not to be, and already the spectacle is fading from the voters' minds. Enough of the Eisenhower domestic program will be enacted to head off the charge of "another Republican do-nothing Congress." The Republicans will go into the campaign with record amounts of cash, and, it is rumored, with such tricks up their sleeves as new Harry Dexter White cases. Finally, they are counting on the memory of Korea to cancel out any bad taste left in the voters' mouths by Indochina. All sorts of things, of course, can happen between now and November, from new McCarthy outbursts to a serious economic set-back or even further disasters abroad. But one thing is certain—as they pack for home and the bustings, the Democrats in both Houses are less happy than they were only a few weeks ago, and the Republicans more so.

The Big Spring Herald

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"No Break-Up On This Side"

The World Today — James Marlow

Unfinished Business, Including Tax Study, Still Hanging Over McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—On June 7, T. Coleman Andrews, U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, said his agency was looking into the financial affairs of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and had been for months, and would wind up its investigation in 60 days. The 90 days are almost up. Since Andrews made the public statement his men were checking on McCarthy's income tax returns in relation to his income, he will be asked to explain what the result is. Andrews may possibly refer questions to Atty. Gen. Brownell as the appropriate person in government to give out the final word on any investigation of McCarthy.

It was Brownell who on Oct. 15, 1953, gave McCarthy a clean bill of health on questions of personal finances and possible election law violations but said the government was still investigating the Wisconsin Republican's income taxes. A report issued by a Senate elections subcommittee on Jan. 2, 1953, raised questions about McCarthy's financial affairs and other matters, but it made no recommendations. Since there has been no announcement yet on the results of the internal revenue agents' investigation of McCarthy, that makes three pieces of unfinished business hanging over his head. These are the other two:

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Sioux Indians Renew The Old Traditional Sun Dance

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP)—The old Sioux, in the days when they ruled the great plains, had a festival that combines in theme several of the white man's holidays. It was called the sun dance, and to the Indians it was Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and a family reunion all wrapped in one. In those times the wandering Sioux bussed the land and chased the buffalo from Kansas to Canada, from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains. But once a year the roving tribesmen came together and were knit into a nation by the sun dance, a ceremonial that symbolized their unity and common faith in the Great Spirit. The government, in an effort to destroy a tradition which it feared always held the danger of stirring up the fierce Sioux in fresh outbreaks, banned the sun dance in 1886. But it was revived more than 20 years ago, and last week Indians came hundreds of miles to the sprawling Pine Ridge reservation here for a renewal of the symbolic centuries-old festival. In earlier times no formal date for the ceremony was set. The Indians simply drifted together as if pulled by a magnet by nature's

signals—the time when the buffalo were fat, when the choke-berries ripened, when new sage sprouts sprang foot-high, when moccasins made a crisp echo in the dry grass of summer. This year Frank Fools Crow, sent out the call. Thousands of Indians came by horse and wagon, on foot or in beaten up automobiles. They pitched their modern tents and faded tepees around a great enclosure of willow poles hung with green pine boughs. In the center of the enclosure stood a slender young cottonwood tree. The tree, selected in advance by a medicine man, had been carried to the site and erected by strong braves who took care to see that none of its leaves touched the ground. To the Sioux the leaves of this sacred tree stood for human hearts, and must not be bruised. Sheafs of sweet-smelling sage—standing for purity—were placed in the crotch. From them dangled a piece of buffalo robe and man-shag figure cut from a piece of buffalo skin, symbolizing the Sioux dependence on the buffalo. The sun dance itself is designed to demonstrate the four great Sioux virtues—bravery, generosity, fortitude and integrity. This year three young Braves volunteered for the ordeal. Two were veterans who had pledged themselves to perform a sun dance in gratitude for their safe return from Korea. To purify and prepare themselves, the three first took a sweat bath in an "Ini", or sweat house, made of willow bows covered with buffalo skins. Steam was provided by pouring water over hot rocks in a pit within the sweat house. The dancers were then painted—red for the sun, blue for the sky, yellow for the rocks, green for the earth. Without food or water the three men then danced around the cottonwood tree to the music of beating tom-toms and the eerie, high-pitched chants of singers. They danced in turn in the direction of the four winds, pausing only when the tom-tom beaters had to rest. I watched the dance for part of each day, but to me the dance, monotonous in itself, was less interesting than the faces of the old Indians and their squaws on the sidelines.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Chief says we're only making you an honorary Indian, Senator... He says there are too many 'chiefs' in Washington as it is..."

Letter Sent Home From France In 1918 Sounds Like One Today

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. There is something imperishable about a letter from a boy in uniform, far from home and across the sea. If they are alike, it is because people are alike. If one written 25 years ago seems as fresh as one written yesterday, it is because the heart doesn't change. On July 4, 1918, Clyde Branon was in France. He had additional cause for celebration—two letters from home. So he sat down and wrote his Mother a letter which might pass for one of the millions which came back from World War II or from the Korean campaign. Taken a sentence here and there, this was the way word from the front sounded then: "If (your) letters were old, they were new—brand new to me. One thing worried me all the time, I could not hear how you were getting along. "Don't worry one bit about me. Everything possible is done to add to the comfort of the soldiers over here... It was interesting to us to see the German observation planes fired upon by the French anti-aircraft guns. This kind of warfare is in progress most all the time. A few of their planes have been brought down lately. "I would like to tell you something of the country but I would have to tell you some things that are not permissible, but I can say it is an extremely pretty country. Right now the climate is delightful, but we are told that the snow was four feet here last winter. "Farming is done on a small scale in this section. In most cases the farmer is a woman or girl, and sometimes a real old man or crippled soldier. The tools are

generally a spade, a hoe, rake and scythe. Some farmers have an ox and plowing it done by one member of the family holding the plow and another leading the ox. I don't believe you would exactly approve of the plan of their living places. I will not call them houses, for I don't know whether they call them house or barn; but they are both. The upper portion is for the family and the hay, and the ground floor is for the ox, the chickens, milch cow and the ya dog, and in a few cases, a horse... "The people are jealous for their property; they have a standing invitation to everybody to 'keep off the grass.' "One of the fellows and myself gathered a nice bouquet of wild flowers, and when an old French lady discovered we liked flowers, she went into her garden and plucked us a lot of roses. I wish that I could have presented the collection to you in person. Think of the romance of presenting flowers gathered in France... "The first opportunity I have I am going to send you a picture of my new war harness. I think I might take a good picture with my gas mask on, as it would hide my face. "This day seems pretty quiet for someone in France on July 4. It's so quiet that I'll have to close this letter for want of something to report... Clyde, who has been operating a funeral home at Lamona for many years and who is a brother of Lloyd Branon, had one request in his letter. "Could you manage to get the Herald to me?" Yes sir, it sounds just like the letter that came in yesterday. JOE PICKLER

These Days—George Sokolsky

A Fellow Was Worrying About 'Blood, Sweat, Tears' In 1844

Politicians have long learned to use a phrase to stir the popular imagination. Such a phrase saves the people from the need for thinking. All they have to do is to repeat the phrase over and over again and then they believe that it is true. Theodore Roosevelt invented the phrase, "The Square Deal," which actually had no precise political meaning. The assumption was that most politicians, when playing the card game, poker, then as popular as bridge or canasta is in this generation, dealt the cards from the bottom as well as off the top of the deck, but that Teddy dealt straight. Franklin D. Roosevelt improved upon his distant cousin's phrase and made it "The New Deal," a rather confused adventure in politics and economics, having to do with doing at ever political moment what came naturally without regard to the future. It was a most successful phrase because it gave Roosevelt four winning elections. Winston Churchill came back into the politics of Great Britain, when it seemed as though Hitler would win World War II, with the dramatic phrase, "Blood, Sweat and Tears"—which is all that he could offer his people. It electrified them into resistance to the enemy, it stirred them to an historic effort of the greatest magnitude. It was a wonder-working phrase. Imagine my surprise when I came across a political poster of 1844, headed "Hurrah for Birney & Liberty!" Never having heard of anything that comes my way, I got a photograph of the poster from Larry Johnson who sells groceries in Syracuse and runs an old-fashioned country store. It would seem that back in 1839, the Abolitionists, organizing the Liberty Party, nominated James G. Birney for the presidency, but he declined. In 1843, they repeated this nomination of James G. Birney who got 62,000 votes in the election of 1844 which was sufficient to upset the hopes of Henry Clay and resulted in the election to the presidency of James K. Polk. The Birney poster contains the following paragraph: "Anti-Monopolists, come and lend your aid for the overthrow of a mountain monopoly, compared with which all the other

monopolies in this land are but the 'small dust of the balance.' A monopoly whose capital of twelve hundred millions of dollars, all invested in human muscles and bones and sinews; and which, in its results, not only extorts from its immediate victims their toil and sweat and tears and blood, but annually drains uncounted millions from the pockets of the free North, and renders American Republicanism a hissing and by-word on the lips of all the despots of the old world. There is no reason to believe that Winston Churchill ever heard of James G. Birney or his poster and we must assume that Churchill invented, "Blood, Sweat and Tears" out of his own head, he being very good at that sort of thing. But this is an interesting historic fact. The Birney poster was for two mass meetings in Madison, County, New York State. For years this particular poster hung in a country store in a town called Canesara in Madison County. Probably because nobody could pronounce Canesara, they changed the name to Sullivan which is what the town is now called to the everlasting joy of the Irish. Not many miles away is Pompey, a town in which, I am informed, lived a fine American girl, Jenny Jerome, who in due course became the mother of Winston Churchill. Now, there it is. Winston Churchill got his wonder-working phrase pre-natally by osmosis. If you do not believe that, you will not believe that Bacon wrote Shakespeare, that Sam Rosenman wrote Franklin D. Roosevelt's speeches, that sometimes Haydn wrote Mozart and vice-versa, that nobody ever rolled his own. You must wonder that Socrates never wrote a book or why the learned and wise and fat Dr. Johnson has come down to us through the gay and somewhat profligate Scotsman, Boswell. Well, I offer no explanation for these phenomena. But the Birney poster is real even if Birney is so forgotten that his name is hardly an historic memory as it is with so many other candidates for the presidency. As for Winston Churchill, he still holds forth in fine Georgian English, the master phrase-maker of our time.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL WASHINGTON—The new McCarthy debate has made a great impression. A woman called the Census Bureau to compliment them for taking this new Joe McCarthy census—she always said there must be more than one of him. The Senate seeks some way to avoid a show-down vote on Joe McCarthy. Democrats approach the issue in a true bipartisan spirit—they're split as badly as the Republicans.

Property Not Moving

DETROIT (AP)—Four square feet of Florida couldn't get out of Canada. The soil, part of a beach scene, was held by U.S. Customs agents as John E. Reeves of Sarasota, Fla., attempted to bring it to Michigan from Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River. Reeves said he was bringing the soil complete with palm trees, to Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams "in appreciation of the kind tourists from Michigan." Customs officers said they had to let the plant quarantine division inspect the palms over for disease, bugs and such. "What are you doing coming from Canada?" asked an official. "Oh, I just decided to take the long way around," said Reeves.

Apology Accepted

DALLAS (AP)—Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd rendered a \$50 judgment against a man who failed to pay all of a doctor's bill. "Much obliged for this kangaroo court," snapped the defendant. Byrd, reddening, declared he was merely following the law and added: "I'm a mind to get off this bench and take you on." Byrd is a big man. The defendant took a long look and said, "I believe you would and could, judge. I apologize." They shook hands.

Full Explanation

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Eliza Fink Honeycutt explained her long life when she reached her 100th birthday: "God kept me here."

Discipline Misfires

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Burhead, aimed a spank at her unruly 4-year-old son. Then she went to a hospital. A fish stringer the boy was holding behind him went through her right hand.

Imogene Cozart Becomes Bride Of Horace Johnson

ACKERLY — Imogene Cozart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart of Ackerly and Horace Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slater Johnson of Klondike, were married July 31 at Ackerly Methodist Church.

The Rev. C. C. Campbell read the double ring ceremony before a background of fern and greenery and floor baskets of white gladioli and candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Gene Huettis, sister of the bride, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. W. E. Burns of Tulla, also a sister, who sang.

Helen Cozart and Kathryn Johnson lighted the tapers. They wore yellow and blue organdy dresses. Jeanie Huettis was flower girl.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a street length dress of white lace over satin fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt. White satin covered buttons extended down the front of the bodice on which rhinestones were scattered. Her shoulder length veil fell from a tiara of white flowers.

She carried a white ribbon topped with white carnations and satin streamers.

Following the wedding tradition the bride wore a necklace belonging to her mother, a bracelet belonging to Mrs. Earl Brasher and hose with blue heels. She wore a penny in her shoe.

Mary Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her dress was pink organdy. Charlene Menick, was the only other attendant and her dress was blue organdy.

Max Lester of Klondike was the bridegroom's best man. R. Z. Cozart and Gene Huettis served as ushers.

A reception for the families and close friends was held in the reception room of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a floral arrangement. Mrs. R. Z. Cozart served cake and Doris Burns served punch.

The couple left for a wedding trip to points in New Mexico. Upon their return they will be at home near Patricia where Mr. Johnson is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Zed Erwin of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart of Foran; Mrs. W. E. Burns and children of Tulla and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huettis and children of Foran.



REGISTERING
... David Tynes, accompanied by his dad, J. O. Tynes, is registered by Venita Hogg for a physical.



WEIGHING IN
... Nurse Mary Phillips reads 41 pounds on the scales



DR. J. M. WOODALL LISTENS
... "I don't know what he's listening to"



GETTING 'SHOT'
... "It didn't hurt TOO much"
(Photos by Keith McMillin)

Pre-School Physical Wasn't Too 'Scary'

"Well, I wasn't TOO scared," said little David Tynes, 6, when he told about getting his pre-school examination.

"Of course, I got a blood test and my vaccination and the doctor looked and listened at me. I don't know what he was listening at. And he tapped on me," recounted David, matter of factly.

He has had the examination that every child entering school for the first time must have. He was given shots immunizing him against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough and was given smallpox vaccination. The TB patch test was also given him.

The exam also includes a hemoglobin test and urinalysis and the doctor goes over every inch of the child's body and gives him an eye test.

In September David will enter Washington Place School and "I'll be glad," he admits. "Then I'll learn to read and mother won't have to explain everything to me." David is one of two adopted children of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Tynes of 401 Lincoln. Little Julie is 5 1/2 years old and just barely missed going to school this fall. "She sure wants to go, too," said Mr. Tynes.

Nicholses Visit Son In Bledsoe

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols in Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva and Karen are in Dallas where Neva will receive a physical checkup.

Approximately 25 attended a family reunion recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lowe.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and son, Kelly Joe, have returned from a visit with her parents in Ackerly.

Recent guests of Mrs. W. N. Irwin have been Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irwin of Big Spring.

Ackerly MYF Takes Part In Youth Week

ACKERLY — The MYF group of the Methodist Church were in Lamesa Monday night to take part in Youth Week activities. Mrs. Travis Russell is counselor of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White spent a weekend in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orchard.

Mrs. Barkley Bowlin of Amarillo visited Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Brown are visiting in Amarillo this week.

Initiation Held By John A. Kee Lodge

Thula Edwards was initiated into the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in a candlelight ceremony at Carpenters Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fannie Johnson of Knott was admitted as a new member.

Refreshments were served to 39 members and Mrs. Jewel Rayburn and Minnie Unger, guest from Knott, by Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs. Beatrice Read, Mrs. Gladys Sudberry and Jim Fite.

Corpus Christi Lake Is Site Of Vacation

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyden and children are on a week's fishing trip to Corpus Christi.

Howard Smith of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith, recently.

Sally Graves of Big Spring was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson made a business trip to Snyder, recently and visited Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Norman Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and children and Mrs. E. N. Phipps visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamby in Big Spring recently.

Kouples Dance Club

The Kouples Dance Klub, usually held on the first Thursday at the Country Club, has been postponed until the third Thursday of the month.



Snowflake Design

By CAROL CURTIS
Four big "snowflakes" measuring 5 inches, four of 3 1/2 inches are on transfers to be embroidered in white, or silver on organdy place mats, table cloths; on gift aprons, on house frock pockets; all instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 579. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Don't Scream, Dear... They'll Scram!

ROACHES AND ANTS HATE JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH... IT KILLS THEM!

Brush this colorless, odorless coating just where you want it. Johnston's NO-ROACH kills these pests, and stays effective for months. It is recommended by many scientists, and by thousands of housewives, 8 oz., pint, quart.

SAFEWAY FURR FOOD STORES FIGGLY WIGGLY
RED & WHITE CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS COLLINS BROS.
ALSO AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG OR GROCERY STORE
Dist. by Southwestern Drug, McKesson, Stripling Supply, & H. C. Wooten
INSIST ON GENUINE JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH

Guests, Vacations Are Ackerly News

LUTHER — Ronny and Terry



Season Scoop

A distinct style, yet so easy to make with plain scoop neckline or shirred neck. Applique is included in the pattern for self-fabric cut-out flowers.

No. 2956 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Either neckline takes 4 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald.

Box 42, Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N. Y.
(Please allow two weeks for delivery)

For first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

THE SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover, it's agog with simple - to - make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

Blackburn were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, while their father, Junior Blackburn, was in the hospital with an injured shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Esco and Norvin spent several days of fishing and boating at Lake Buchanan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyden and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyden have returned from a vacation through eight states, including Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick attended the funeral of Mr. Lee Proctor's mother, Mrs. S. T. Proctor, in Winters recently. The Ralph Proctors returned Monday from a vacation at Red River, N. M. They also visited Carlsbad, Cal.

Woman's Forum

There will be a called meeting of the Woman's Forum Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Tompkins, 1000 Bluebonnet. Members are urged to attend this important business meeting.

Stephen Sundry Is Birthday Honoree

Stephen Neil Sundry was honored Monday with a party on the occasion of his fourth birthday by his mother, Mrs. Allen E. Sundry.

Attending were Randy Sundry, Pat and Mike Daugherty, Judy and Jamie Abbe, Phillip, Bob and Lisa Parks, Johnny Watkins, Jessie, Bonnie and Sara Haynes, Mike and Craig Tate, Dennis and Connie Dunagan, Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, Mrs. Charles Parks and Mrs. James Abbe.

Homemakers Class

The Homemakers Sunday School Class of Airport Baptist Church met recently for a business and social meeting at the church. Mrs. W. O. Wasson and Mrs. L. A. Newman were hostesses. Mrs. John Buchanan gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Newman presided and gave a devotion on "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. A. L. Blackshear was elected vice president. Mrs. Wasson gave the closing prayer.

WMU Book Review

"Sand and Stars," a book by Ruth Stull was reviewed by Mrs. H. D. Brown at a business meeting of Airport WMU Monday at the church. Reports were given by committee chairmen and prayers were offered by Mrs. J. D. Buchanan and Mrs. R. N. Bryant.

"BEAUTY is my business" SAYS JANET RANDY



"Aunt," says this lovely Cover Girl, "SweetHeart is my beauty soap. Its more luxuriant lather... so rich and fragrant... keeps me fresh all day. As for my complexion, SweetHeart Care keeps it so smooth, velvety!"

And so say 9 out of 10 leading magazine cover girls! Change today to thorough care—with pure, mild SweetHeart, the soap that STAYS with your skin. In 7 days—what an improvement!

Stanton People Go To Arkansas For Burks-Eiland Rites

STANTON (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland, their son Paige, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, and Elaine Hazlewood plan to leave today for Pine Bluff, Ark., where they will attend the wedding of Guy Merwin Eiland and Shirley Burks.

Guy Merwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland. Also accompanying them will be Mrs. Eiland's niece, Mrs. Crate Snider and her daughter, Georgiana, of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, formerly of Stanton and now of Franklin, will meet them at Pine Bluff.

Following the wedding, which will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. the Stanton group plans a short vacation in the Ozarks.

Ray Simpson and Sadler Bridges plan to leave Thursday, for Pine Bluff, Ark. There they will be in the wedding. Rehearsal for the wedding will be held Friday.

Odessa Visitor Is Feted At Shower

Mrs. Clark Sundry of Odessa was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Allen Sundry. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ben F. Daugherty and Mrs. Marvin Daugherty.

Summer flowers were used in the decorations. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal punch set. Miniature dispensers filled with mints were favors.

The honoree was assisted in opening and displaying her gifts by her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Barton. About 40 attended and sent gifts.

Fairview HD Club Has Luncheon

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Sue Newman by the Fairview Home Demonstration Club at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar Tuesday. After a covered dish luncheon, a business meeting was held.

Mrs. Fryar gave the devotion from Hebrews. Roll call was answered with an article on thrifty shopping. Reports on the books read by members showed 48 read in the last three months.

A recreation period was under the direction of Mrs. Jimmy Hicks. Mrs. Newman gave a demonstration of the covering of lampshades. Eleven members attended with two guests, Elizabeth Pace, the agent in training, and Mrs. Newman's sister, Mary Milligan of Coleman.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 17 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward, at which time, Mrs. John Sutherland will give a demonstration on making pewter plates.

Tippy Miller Has Birthday Party

Tippy Miller, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Miller, 1702 East 15th, was honored with a birthday party last Saturday afternoon.

After serving ice cream and cake Mrs. Miller took Tippy and his four guests to the picture show. Guests were Robert Goodlett, Tommy Bell, Bill Purser, and Tommy Russell.

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS!

4-Piece Sterling Belt Buckle Set. Hand Chased \$40.70

Sterling Spurlinks Hand Chased \$21.60

Ladies' Spurette EARRINGS \$12.00

Hand Chased SPURCLIP \$13.80

Use Your Credit Pay As Little As \$1.00 A Week!

"WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS"

LYNN'S JEWELLERS

221 Main "Home Owned" Big Spring

national streams, all levels of government should and can work together, sharing the cost equitably but making sure that local people control the reservoirs and the water."

Water Program Is Issue In Campaign

By BRUCE HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff
Gov. Allan Shivers says "we are going to find an answer, a real answer" to Texas' water problem and that is the big reason he wants a third term.

Ralph Yarborough, Shivers' opponent for governor in the Aug. 23 Democratic run-off primary, was due to be in Tyler Wednesday for more strategy talks with campaign workers. He met Tuesday with West Texas workers at Lubbock and again predicted victory.

During the meeting three West Texas senators declared their support for Yarborough. They are Andy Rogers of Childress, Wayne Wagonmiller of Bowie and Kilmer Cortin of Lubbock.

In his first statewide radio speech since the July 24 first primary election, Shivers accused Yarborough of having been "too busy golfing about me to pay much attention to water problems."

Shivers spoke from Austin Tuesday night.

Yarborough said at Lubbock Tuesday he is willing to appear on the same platform with Shivers. A Shivers aide said the governor had no comment right now on whether he would accept such an invitation.

Shivers said water "still remains our No. 1 problem."

"It is a problem politics cannot solve. It is a problem which all Texans, working together, must solve together."

Yarborough has accused Shivers of "crippling" water and soil conservation by spurning federal aid. Yarborough has proposed 50 big dams be built on lower reaches of Texas streams, supplemented by smaller dams on upper reaches and ponds and tanks on farms and ranches.

"I do not believe in kidding the people," Shivers said. "... our water problem isn't going to be solved just by building big, expensive showpiece dams."

"Every farmer in Texas—and there are better than 300,000 farmers—has his own personal water problem, and we must solve all 300,000 water problems."

Shivers said that on his recommendation the Legislature last year set up a committee "to work out a genuine water program for Texas—something that had not been done during 100 years of Texas history."

"That committee is at work," Shivers said. "We are going to find an answer, a real answer."

"That, I might say, is the big reason I want to spend the next two years serving you. I want to see this job through."

Shivers said he would like to see Texans working together in local districts wherever possible and financing projects locally if possible.

"If not, the state should participate in the financing," Shivers said. "Along interstate or inter-

Many Problems Confront India, Speaker Asserts

Americans should remember that India faces many difficulties before condemning her for "strange actions" in the cold war, Stanley Hermit, of Benares, India, suggested to Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday.

Hermit, principal of the Cutting Memorial School, a Methodist institution, is spending the summer in Big Spring where he is associated with the First Methodist Church. Last spring he was a student in Southern Methodist University.

He was introduced at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor.

The speaker pointed out that India became a free nation but a few years ago—in 1947—and that its democratic constitution has been in effect only since 1949.

The task of building an Indian army faced the nation as quickly as the English pulled troops out of the country in 1947. Also, India has faced the necessity of defending a long border, along which several "hot spots" have developed, Hermit said.

A heavy national budget, increasing population and food shortages have formed other crises faced by the young democracy, Hermit reminded.

Special music at the luncheon featured Wanda Petty of Big Spring, senior student at Baylor University. She was accompanied in two vocal selections by Mrs. Ann Houser.

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R ELECTRIC CO.

Offers
Congratulations
to
WOOLWORTH'S
On The Opening Of Their
New Modern Store
In Big Spring

We're Happy To Have Had A Part In
Completing This Fine Shopping Center!

R-ELECTRIC CO.—400 Westover Road—Phone 3-2101

We Offer Our
Congratulations
To The Big Spring
F. W. Woolworth Co.
On The Opening
Of Their New, Modern
Enlarged Self-Service
SHOPPING CENTER

TUCKER and SON
PLUMBING

303 West 9th Dial 4-6201

Meet The Man Who Can
HELP YOU HEAR
See Him At The
Crawford Hotel
Friday, Aug. 6
10 a.m. Till Noon

GEORGE D. HOLLAND
Certified Hearing Aid
Audilogist

- WHO IS GEORGE D. HOLLAND?**
He owns the Malco Hearing Center, Lubbock's most modern and best equipped hearing aid office, located at 1513 - 19th Street for the past five years. Before entering the hearing field he was a school teacher and superintendent of schools in Texas for 13 years. He is a graduate of Texas A. and M. College.
- CAN HE FIT HEARING AIDS PROPERLY?**
Holland is a Certified Hearing Aid Audilogist, having passed the examination required by the American Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists. He is the only man so certified in Lubbock. His wife, Ames Holland, who runs his office in Lubbock in his absence, is also a Certified Hearing Aid Audilogist.
- WHAT HEARING AIDS DOES HOLLAND DISPENSE?**
Malco, the most trusted and respected name in the hearing aid field. Over 95% of all hearing tests made in the world are made on Malco instruments, including every ear specialist in Lubbock and West Texas, ninety-two schools in the Lubbock-South Plains area including Texas Tech in Lubbock and West Texas State College in Canyon. Hundreds of hard of hearing persons in this area wear Malco hearing aids.
- DO MALCO HEARING AIDS REQUIRE BATTERIES?**
No. Malco hearing aids are transistor instruments, using tiny energy cells the size of a dime and operate for less than a cent a day of about \$3 per year. Malco aids are the world's smallest, weighing only an ounce, and are worn in a lady's hair, with no cord on the neck, and positively no clothing noise, or as a man's tie clip.
- ARE MALCO HEARING AIDS SOLD ON TERMS?**
Yes. Your old hearing aid will serve as the down payment, or an extremely small down payment will suffice. Monthly payments run about the cost of batteries in a vacuum tube aid. Low 6% bank rates are available.
- CAN HOLLAND MAKE EVERYBODY HEAR?**
No. Each kind of hearing people can't be benefited by hearing aids. He will test your hearing and will tell you to what extent you can be helped by a hearing aid. But hearing aids must be fitted for one to understand. Trying to hear on an aid that doesn't fit is like trying to see with someone else's glasses.
- DOES HOLLAND CHARGE FOR HEARING TESTS?**
No. He will test your hearing without cost or obligation. If a hearing aid won't benefit you, or if you decide you don't want an aid, he won't try to high-pressure you into buying an aid.

If you can't meet Holland at the time and place indicated above, fill out the coupon below and mail to him and he will call at your home for an examination of your hearing. Stop your frustration and embarrassment with good hearing. A hard of hearing person is a lonesome person and is often a problem for his family.

George D. Holland, Owner, Malco Hearing Center
1513 - 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas
I have a hearing problem. Please call at my home when you are in this vicinity to discuss it with me.

Name _____ City _____ State _____
Route No. _____ Street & No. _____ Phone _____

Reach Settlement In Contract Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television writer-producer Mort Greene has announced settlement of his \$119,800 suit against actor Robert Cummings.

Also named in the action were Cummings' wife and Don Sharpe, TV producer. Greene charged that the defendants, at Cummings' urging, had breached a contract.

The settlement, Greene's counsel said yesterday, was for a five-figure sum. Greene had alleged the contract provided for his employment for 48 weeks at \$200 a week on a TV show called "My Hero," starring Cummings.

The contract was broken by Sharpe because of "innuendo and slander" by Cummings, Greene charged. He had contended \$19,600 was still due him in salary and had also asked \$100,000 punitive damages.

Week-Day Kindergarten
For Ages 4½-6

Monthly tuition \$15; registration and fees \$10 (half to be applied on first month's tuition).

Registration dates: Wednesday, Aug. 4, 10-12 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Classes to run 9-12 a.m. Mondays through Fridays starting September 7.

St. Paul Presbyterian Church
810 Bridwell Lane

For further information call Mrs. L. E. Rush, 4-3733 or Bill Thompson, 4-5509

Enter Your Child Now
In Our
PHOTOGENIC CHILD CONTEST
\$700.00
In Merchandise Prizes

Ten winners including the title
"Little Miss or Mister Photogenic of 1954"

Age Limit 9 Years

Entry Fee \$2.00

Call or write us today for further details.

MATHIS STUDIO
311 Runnels Gus Barr, Owner Dial 4-2891

New Manager Has Opened 3 Other Stores

James H. Friday, manager of the new Woolworth store, has a quarter of a century service with the company to his credit.

Twenty-two years of that time have been spent as store manager. During that time he has been privileged to open four new stores for Woolworth.

He started in 1930 as an employee of the big store in Dallas. Over the years he has served at Abilene, Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Coleman, and at Denver and other Colorado points.

In 1942 he entered the Army and served three years (lacking "one week and three days and three hours"), first in the field artillery at Camp Howze, and then for two years as chief registrar of the hospital at Camp Claiborne.

Friday was at Breckenridge when he entered service and returned there upon his separation. He was active in various community affairs. He is a Baptist, Rotarian, has been a leader in Red Cross, is a Chamber of Commerce member.

He and Mrs. Friday have two daughters, Kaye, 11, and Lynn, 3. Assisting him will be Don Brubaker, who has had three years experience with the company. Approximately 30 people will comprise the staff of the new, large store.

New Store Opens Thursday

The new F. W. Woolworth Company store, one of the most modern in the Southwest, opens Thursday at 9 a.m. The big neonite sign is indicative of the bright treatment inside the spacious store. Several new departments have been added and all others greatly enlarged.

and served in stores in Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, as well as in several Texas points, including Houston, Beaumont, McKinney and Ranger before coming here in 1942. There is no basis for comparison in space or arrangement between the company's old store at 213 Main and the new layout.

Several new departments have been added and every other department has been vastly enlarged. Storage space has been multiplied, the most modern types of fixtures added, and fluorescent lights illuminate the sales area.

Directing the installation has been H. A. Nathan, store-opener for the Denver, Colo. district. Assisting him and Friday has been Don Brubaker, assistant store manager, and a staff of approximately 30 persons.

The lunch counter is an entirely new department. It has a 25-foot capacity and includes soda fountain service as well as luncheon, pastries, sandwiches, etc.

Another new department is that for horticultural items, including plants and planters, plus units for gold and tropical fish, birds and all allied supplies. There is a new department for pictures and frames; a new one for novelties; a new and large one for lamp shades; a new one for curtains.

The dry goods and all other departments have been so enlarged and modernized that they seem almost like new additions.

The store is organized on the self-service plan, with the exception of one personal service counter for the jewelry, leather goods, candies, etc. Four checking counters will permit an easy and rapid outflow of customers.

Walls are in a blond oak type of panel, while the fixtures are mahogany with glass and chrome trim. The floor is of light colored asphalt tile and the walls are finished in pastel. Six strips of fluorescent lights running the length of the store light the sales area perfectly.

Included in the store area is something like 12,500 square feet. The sales area encompasses about 7,500 square feet while the storage areas for the lunch auxiliary and stockroom approximates 5,000 square feet.

During the three days of the opening the store will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m., except on Saturday when it will remain open until 8 p.m. Following the formal opening weekend, regular store hours will be 9-5:30 weekdays and 9-7 Saturdays.

Budget Hearing Set For HCJC Thursday

Public hearings on Howard County Junior College's 1954-55 proposed budget will be held at a Board of Trustees meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday. Trustees will assemble in the office of Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

Bids for air conditioning the auditorium will be reviewed, but it isn't likely that action will be taken, Dr. Hunt said. Other business will be routine.

TV Writers Group Calls Off Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A strike against three networks by the Television Writers of America, an independent union, has been called off.

Ben Starr, union president, said yesterday the strike lacked the support of other writers.

The union called the walkout July 21 against the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. Union demands included "equitable minimums, re-use fees and the union shop."

For a half-hour commercial script the union had asked \$715, whereas the best offer from the studios had been \$450 and, when negotiations were suspended, this offer had been reduced to \$425. There are no fixed scales at present.

"He wants her back," the lawyer explained. "He wants her divorce denied on the grounds that she did things to him just as bad as the things she says he did to her."

Miss Hayward has said Barker teased her into the swimming pool and paddled her. He said she provoked these acts by "unwifely behavior" that included burning him with a cigarette.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
BIG SPRING CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Is Now Enrolling Pupils For

KINDERGARTEN AGES 4-5 **FIRST GRADE** AGE 6

Qualified, Experienced Teachers
Bible Courses For All Ages

Hours: Kindergarten 9-12 a.m. First Grade 9 a.m. 2 p.m.
DAY NURSERY OPEN UNTIL 6 p.m. (Pupils Only)

Phone 4-5886 For Information
Registration Every Day 3 to 5 p.m.
800 BIRDWELL LANE

New Woolworth Store Will Open Thursday

F. W. Woolworth Company's new big store in Big Spring, one of the most modern in the Southwest, will open formally at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Three special days will mark the opening, said Manager J. H. (Jimmy) Friday. Several company officials and visiting store managers from the area will be here for the occasion.

R. H. Snyder, retired manager of the store here, will cut the ribbon opening the new store at 317 Main. Snyder, who left the employ of Woolworth after 42 years on May 1, makes his home here. He started in at Schenectady, N. Y.

New Contract Ends Aluminum Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strike by CIO steelworkers at two aluminum plants of the Reynolds Metals Co. was ended early today after negotiators drafted a new contract granting workers a 5-cent hourly wage increase.

J. Lewis Reynolds, a vice president of the company, said improvements in fringe benefits (pensions, insurance, etc.) also were agreed to under a new two-year contract retroactive to Aug. 1.

The settlement, negotiated with the help of federal mediators, ended a threat that the strike would extend to six other company plants.

Some 2,500 union workers struck Sunday and Monday at Reynolds plants at Phoenix, Ariz., and Troutdale, Ore. Another 7,500 workers at the six other plants had been expected to walk out if an early agreement had not been reached.

The new contract follows the pattern of a recent contract settlement at Aluminum Co. of America plants, which also provided for a 5-cent-an-hour wage boost.

Contract talks had collapsed over union demands that clauses covering vacations and weekend premium pay be made uniform in the eight plants. Reynolds said the new contract "is in the direction of uniformity."

Union officials could not be reached immediately for comment. Plants where walkouts had been threatened are at Arkadelphia, Jones Mill, Hurricane Creek and Little Rock, all in Arkansas, and at McCook and La Grande, Ill.

Double Relief For MERRY of Dry Season - by Peltan - Common Rush - Crawling - Minor Skin Irritations - at Medicines

RESINOL CONTAINS LANGOLIN

ELECT
Murph Thorp
County Commissioner
Precinct 3
Qualified, Dependable and Interested in The Welfare of Howard County.

We've got the "Hi Parade" miracle act!

THE NEW CROSLLEY SUPER-V
17-INCH

\$139.25

- Takes up less space
- More Super-Vertical Control
- Front is all screen
- Light enough to carry
- Tube Life Extender
- Choice of 3 finishes

Send—build on light—It's yours for only \$145 a week!

STANLEY HARDWARE
"Your Friendly Hardware Store"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

You can see it **BETTER** on a CROSLLEY

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

ANNONCES THE

Shop **WOOLWORTH** First Values For All Ask About Our **LAY-A-WAY PLAN**

Come Early, See Our New Store . . . Tomorrow . . .

OPENING

OF ITS NEW, MODERN, SELF-SERVICE STORE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 6, 7
 COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



Ladies' Nylon
HOSE
 3 Pair **\$1.59**
 Special for 3 Days Only

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS
 2 Pair **98¢**
 Regular 59¢
 3-Day Opening Special

Celebrating Woolworth's First 75 Years - 1879-1954

- A Complete New Modern Store
- Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
- Modern Fluorescent Lighting
- The New Self Service Plan
- Latest Type Counters and Displays
- Smart Merchandise such as you would see only in Specialty Shops

Visit Our New Modern Luncheonette Sandwiches - Desserts Fountain Items Soup and Chili

— Woolworth's —
Delicious Banana Split
 Made with 3 Dips of Ice Cream
25c

— Featuring —
1/4 Lb. Ground Beef Hamburger
 with French Fries
50c

Fresh Strawberry Short Cake
 with Whipped Cream
20c

FRESH ORANGE JUICE Squeezed to Order 10c and 20c
Fresh Home Made LEMONADE 10c

Young **PARAKEETS**
 3-Day Opening Special **\$1.98**

BIRD CAGES
 Priced from \$3.29 to \$7.95
 Special—Gold Fish 19c ea.

Complete Line Of Tropical Fish, Accessories

Visit Our Green Plant Department
 3-Day Opening Special

Philadendron Reg. 49c **29c**
VARIATED PHOTOS, Reg. 49c **29c**

LADIES NYLON PANTY
 Regular 39c
 3-Day Opening Special
4 Pair 98c

CHILD'S RUMBA PANTY
 Sizes 2-8
39c

CHILD'S PANTY
 Sizes 2-8
 Regular Price 39c
 3-Day Opening Special
3 Pair \$1.00

LADIES' ANKLETS
 Size 9-10 1/2
 Reg. Price 4 Pr. 98c
 3-Day Opening Special
4 Pair 79c

Ladies' Plisse **HALF SLIPS**
\$1.00

JOB LOT BRASSIERES
 3-Day Opening Special
2 For \$1.25

CHILD'S COTTON PANTY
 Size 2-8
 3-Day Opening Special
7 Pair 98c

CHILD'S RAYON PANTY
 Size 2-8
 Regular Price 49c
 3-Day Opening Special
39c

SILK SCARFS
 Size 18x18
 Regular Price 19c
 3-Day Opening Special
2 For 31c

JOB LOT JEWELRY
 Special
59c

Standard Brand **CHEWING GUM**
 Regular Price 67c Box
 3-Day Opening Special
59¢

FRESH COOKIES
 Regular 39c Value
 3-Day Opening Special
27¢

FRESH NUT FUDGE
 Regular Price 49c Lb.
 3-Day Opening Special
39¢ Lb.

Jumbo Size **Toilet Articles**
19¢ Ea.

JERGEN'S LOTION HAND SOAP
 Big Value
5 Bars 25¢

Fresh **ORANGE SLICES**
 Regular Price 25c Lb.
 3-Day Opening Special
15¢ Lb.

Chenille Rugs
 30"x50"
 Regular Price \$1.98
 3-Day Opening Special
\$1.79

MATCHED TOWEL SETS
 BATH TOWEL **59c Ea.**
 FACE TOWEL **2 For 69c**
 WASH CLOTH **19c Ea.**
 3-Day Opening Special

Clown Doll
 3 Feet High
 Big Value
\$1.98

FLOUR SACK
 All Purpose Cotton Towel
6 for \$1.00
 3-Day Opening Special

Fatigue **Rubber Mat**
 3-Day Opening Special
97¢

3-Piece Ivory MIXING BOWL SET
 3-Day Opening Special
49c

CANNON WASH CLOTH
 12"x12"
 3-Day Opening Special
12 For 98c

Cotton BATH MAT SET
 Regular Price \$1.00
 3-Day Opening Special
88c

35-Piece DINNER SET DISHES
 Regular Price \$7.98
 3-Day Opening Special
\$4.98

GREY OVAL DISH PANS
 Regular Price 69c
 3-Day Opening Special
49c

8-PIECE SNACK SET
 Regular Price \$1.49
 3-Day Opening Special
98c

6" GREEN MIXING BOWL
 Big Value
 3-Day Opening Special
9c

16-Piece Starter DINNER SET
\$2.39

WHITE CUPS
 Reg. 10c Value
 3-Day Opening Special
6 For 49c

POT AND CUP HOLDER
 New
29c

Job Lot **JEWELRY**
97¢
 A Real Grand Opening Special

Come In . . . See Our New Store . . . Shop and Save!
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
 4th and Main Streets In Our New Location Big Spring, Texas
 WE'RE PROUD TO BE ABLE TO BRING A NEW WOOLWORTH'S TO BIG SPRING!

Colonial Style **LAMPS**
 Colors—White-Pink-Blue
 Regular Price \$2.98
 3-Day Opening Special
\$1.98

Rugged Tests Await 1-AAA Grid Elevens

Practice founts with such teams as Abilene, the favorite to grab off State AAAA championship honors; Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, North Side (Fort Worth) and Lawton, Okla.; dot the 1954 football schedules of the District 1-AAA football teams.

The gridlers will hit the practice field on Friday, August 27, and play their first games on Sept. 16. Big Spring and Breckenridge are co-champions of the conference last year and both are returning with good teams. However, there appears to be no outstanding favorite in the race.

Vernon, Snyder, Plainview and Sweetwater are all going to field salty clubs, with perhaps the nod going to Plainview, which will return great offensive potential.

Levelland, up from AA circles, is strictly a darkhorse and could, of course, upset any team in the district without raising too many eyebrows.

Big Spring has its work cut out for it because it plays such powerful houses as Vernon, Plainview and Breckenridge on the road.

The following schedule was prepared by John Dibrell, local sporting goods dealer and has been assembled on a billfold-size card for distribution to the public. The cards can be picked up at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.

SEPT. 16-310 SPRING at Andrews; Lamesa at Midland; Snyder at Yelton; Vernon at Wichita Falls; Breckenridge at Lubbock; Plainview and Sweetwater at Amarillo.

SEPT. 17-Breckenridge at Wichita Falls; Lamesa at El Paso High; Levelland at Breckenridge; Plainview at Lubbock; Big Spring, Snyder and Vernon not scheduled.

SEPT. 18-Sweetwater vs North Side High School at Fort Worth.

SEPT. 24-Snyder at El Paso High; Breckenridge at Lubbock; Levelland at El Paso High at Plainview; Bowie (El Paso) at Snyder; Sweetwater at Abilene; Sweetwater at Amarillo; Levelland and Snyder not scheduled.

OCT. 1-Yelton at El Paso High; Breckenridge at Abilene; Levelland at Phillips; Plainview at Amarillo; Snyder vs Thomas Jefferson at El Paso; San Angelo at Sweetwater; Lawton, Okla., at Vernon; Lamesa not scheduled.

OCT. 2-Lamesa at Big Spring (CI); Snyder at Levelland (CI); Vernon at Plainview (CI); Sweetwater at Breckenridge (CI); Breckenridge at Lubbock (CI); Sweetwater at Lamesa (CI); Vernon at Levelland (CI); Breckenridge at Amarillo (CI).

OCT. 3-310 SPRING at Vernon (CI); Breckenridge at Breckenridge (CI); Levelland at Lamesa (CI); Snyder at Sweetwater (CI); Sweetwater at Abilene (CI); Sweetwater at Amarillo (CI); Levelland and Snyder not scheduled.

NOV. 15-Snyder at Breckenridge (CI); Levelland at Sweetwater (CI); Big Spring; Lamesa, Plainview and Vernon not scheduled.

NOV. 18-Snyder at Big Spring (CI); Breckenridge at Breckenridge (CI); Plainview (CI); Vernon at Levelland (CI); Vernon at Breckenridge (CI); Sweetwater at Lamesa (CI); Levelland at Plainview (CI); (CI denotes conference games).

Chataway Is 'Man Of Hour' In B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—John Landy and Roger Bannister may be kings of the cinder oval to the rest of the world, but here in Vancouver, the man of the hour is Christopher John Chataway.

BRONC CARD

WEDNESDAY—At Odessa. THURSDAY—At El Paso. FRIDAY—At Carlsbad. SATURDAY—At Carlsbad.

Pros Hold A Big Edge

CHICAGO (AP)—For the 20th time, a "dream team" of college football players takes Soldier Field Aug. 13 for the annual charity game with the professional champions.

Opposing this collection of the finest material the colleges graduated this spring will be the Detroit Lions, two-in-a-row champions of the National Football League and 24-10 victors over a similar group of collegians last summer.

Jim Tatum, who coached Maryland to a national championship in 1953, has the job of directing this year's assemblage of A-I Stars.

He was allotted only three weeks to prepare the squad for the pros, which means, of course, that his boys will be at a disadvantage.

Proceeds after expenses and a cut for the pros are distributed among the worthy charities.

Many of pro football's past and present greats are All-Star alumni.

Sammy Baugh, for years the game's outstanding quarterback with the Washington Redskins, passed to Gwynell Tinsley for the touchdown that gave the collegians their first victory, 6-0 over the Green Bay Packers in 1937.

Otto Graham, now the Cleveland Browns' veteran field general, intercepted one of Baugh's passes and returned it 97 yards for a TD as the collegians beat the Redskins, 27-7, in 1943. Graham was All-America at Northwestern.

Elroy Hirsch, the "crazylegs" end, wheeled 68 yards for a touchdown in a 16-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in 1946. He now stars for the Rams.

All-Star football games: 1934—All-Stars 0, Chicago 6; 1935—Chicago Bears 5, All-Stars 0; 1936—All-Stars 7, Detroit Lions 7; 1937—All-Stars 6, Green Bay Packers 0; 1938—All-Stars 28, Washington Redskins 16; 1939—New York Giants 9, All-Stars 0; 1940—Green Bay Packers 45, All-Stars 28; 1941—Chicago Bears 37, All-Stars 13; 1942—Chicago Bears 21, All-Stars 0; 1943—All-Stars 27, Washington Redskins 7; 1944—Chicago Bears 24, All-Stars 21; 1945—Green Bay Packers 19, All-Stars 16; 1946—All-Stars 19, Los Angeles Rams 0; 1947—All-Stars 16, Chicago Bears 0; 1948—Chicago Cardinals 28, All-Stars 0; 1949—Philadelphia Eagles 38, All-Stars 0; 1950—All-Stars 17, Philadelphia Eagles 7; 1951—Cleveland Browns 33, All-Stars 0; 1952—Los Angeles Rams 10, All-Stars 7; 1953—Detroit Lions 24, All-Stars 10.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City is jubilantly confident the Philadelphia Athletics will be playing here next year.

Citizens voted 4-1 yesterday for two million dollar bond issues to buy and enlarge Kansas City Blue stadium as a home for a major league club.

They were banking on the word of Arnold Johnson, Chicago realtor, who said he was "all set" to buy the Athletics for Kansas City as soon as the bonds were approved.

"This is one of the finest things Kansas City ever has undertaken," Mayor William Kemp said. "The mayor was among the leaders who started a drive for a major league club last year when the St. Louis Browns were packing up to move."

If the Athletics come here, the Blues of the American Association will have to find another home.

Dallas Will Host Tracksters Again

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas will be the scene of another Southern California of another Southern California-Texas A&M-Southern Methodist track meet next year.

The first meet last May drew more than 5,000 and enough receipts to pay the Texas' expenses and a small profit.

National champion Southern California has already signed a contract to return. The next meet will be April 30.

Padres, Bisons In Big Gains In Attendance

FORT WORTH (AP)—San Antonio is up more than 50 per cent in Texas League attendance and Houston more than 35 per cent as the campaign rolls into its final quarter.

On a per-game average, Houston has drawn 825 more and San Antonio 768 more. In total attendance Houston has attracted 202,416 for 34 games compared to 149,684 for the three-quarters last year. San Antonio has pulled in 102,687 for 45 games compared to 77,604 for 33 last season.

Fort Worth, the only other club showing an increase, has drawn 31,798 this year for 49 games compared to 28,627 for 51 last season.

Overall, the league is 32,400 more behind last year but this is for 388 games compared to 400 last season and the game average for 1954 is only 18 below 1953.

League attendance for the season to date is 820,245 compared to 852,645 in 1953, indicating there will be another year of more than 1,000,000 paid admissions.

Data had the biggest slump, down more than 40,000 from last year. Tulsa is more than 29,000 down and Oklahoma City over 27,000.

Club Attendance: 1953 1954
Dallas 1,841,491 1,841,491
Detroit 1,841,491 1,841,491
Fort Worth 1,841,491 1,841,491
Houston 1,841,491 1,841,491
Oklahoma City 1,841,491 1,841,491
San Antonio 1,841,491 1,841,491
Tulsa 1,841,491 1,841,491

Julio Sold

Julio Delatorre, star third sacker of the Big Spring Broncos, has been sold outright to Amarillo of the WT-NM League, with the Chicago White Sox reserving the right to pick up his option in 1955, Manager Pepper Martin announced this morning.

Martin, in announcing the deal, said he had balked more than a week over all offers made for the veteran leader but that he did not want to stand in the way of Julio's advancement.

"This looks like the best possible arrangement we could make for Julio. The White Sox will send him to Colorado Springs of the Western League (a Sox farm club) to what he invested in and was 'bought' by the White Sox," Martin stated.

The price consideration is \$1,500 which is \$1,250 more than Martin paid Midland for Delatorre. Julio had hit 31 home runs, driven in 148 runs and was "bought" about \$300 when the deal was closed.

Hugh Alexander, Chicago scout, has been watching Delatorre perform for the past several days and was here this morning when Martin closed the deal with Amarillo.

Martin himself will move to third base. Floyd Martin will be brought in to play second and Gil Silva will move into the outfield for Big Spring.

Filly May Prove Best At Goshen

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—This is the day of the big whirl around Good Time Park and it could be another filly will outskitter the colts in the famous Hambletonian Trotting Stakes.

Sixteen of the best 3-year-old trotters in the land are ready to battle it out for a purse totaling \$106,830, second richest of all time, and a part lass named Stenographer is the probable favorite.

Owned by Max Hempt of Camp Hill, Penn. and driven by the clever Del Miller, Stenographer has copped eight of her last nine races, and seems ready for the biggest afternoon of her career.

Money-Troubled A's May Move To Kansas City

By BEN PHLEGAR
NEW YORK (AP)—A firm offer backed with an estimated four million dollars in ready cash was pending today to end the Mack dynasty in Philadelphia and move the money-troubled Athletics to booming Kansas City.

Arnold Johnson, a Chicago business executive whose varied interests run from landlord of Yankee Stadium through banking, book publishing, construction and real estate, is trying to swing the deal.

Last night he confirmed reports that he is dickering with the Mack family and the Board of Directors of the Athletics.

"I have made a very fair and full offer for the club," he said while in New York on a business trip. "I have reason to believe they are considering it."

In Philadelphia, a source close to the Athletics said Johnson's bid has been received. He called it the only firm offer that has been forthcoming.

Roy Mack, who shares ownership in the A's with his father Conle and his brother Earle, has denied vigorously all previous reports the club might move. But after Johnson's announcement he backed off slightly and declared:

"The only thing I will say right now is that I am doing my utmost to keep the ball club in Philadelphia."

Roy has been trying to find backers in an effort to buy out his father and brother. The Board of Directors has given him until Aug. 11 to raise the cash.

Zapp, Floyd Martin Pace Broncos To 13-10 Victory

Jumbo Jim Zapp and Floyd Martin powered the Big Spring Broncos past the San Angelo Colts, 13-10, here Tuesday night before a "You Name The Price Night" throng of 1,500.

Each team drove out three home runs. Zapp got two for the Cayuses, one in the second with the sacks deserted and the other in the eighth with two mates aboard. Floyd Martin collected his first time at bat, smashing one of Norman Rousset's offerings over the left field wall with Luis Caballero aboard.

Zapp now has 19 four-masters for the season, Floyd Martin 15. Audie Malone, Bobby Gonzales and Paul Weeks all hit round-trippers for the visitors.

Gonzales was a solo smash but Malone and Weeks each clouted theirs with two mates up front. The Colts had the Broncos hanging on at the finish but the visitors had too far to go. Bertie Baez had to be called to the rescue after the Angelinos kayped Arenchiba with a six-run outburst in the ninth. Baez returned the Colts without trouble.

The win was the third in four home starts for the Big Springers and enabled them to pick up half a game on Midland in the battle for fourth place. They now trail the Indians by 5 1/2 lengths.

ROUNDING THE SACKS—Bob Hobbs, who had hit two home runs the previous night, was ordered out of the game in the fifth inning by Umpire George Thomas after arguing over a called third strike on the plate. Pete Simone banged out three hits, including a double in the third which saw him go all the way around when shortstop Paul Weeks threw the ball away following a throw-in from center field. Cobby Caballero also had three safeties, as did Zapp. Rousset twice stopped wicked smashes through the box and retired runners at first base. The "take" at the gate amounted to exactly \$500. Customers were allowed to pay what they pleased to gain entrance to the park.

BRUNNENBERG
AR H PO A
Bryant 3 2 1 0 0
Gonzales rf-cf 2 2 1 0 0
Walters lf 2 0 0 1 0
Hobbs cf 2 0 0 1 0
Malone cf 2 2 2 0 0
Mays 3b 2 0 0 1 0
Piseman 1b 4 1 0 1 0
Rousset p 2 1 0 2 0
Totals 21 10 10 8 0

BRUNNENBERG
AR H PO A
Caballero lf 1 0 1 0 0
Martinez lf 1 0 1 0 0
Bryant 3b 1 0 1 0 0
Dalton 2b 1 0 1 0 0
De 2b 1 0 1 0 0
Zapp rf 2 2 1 0 0
Rousset p 2 1 0 2 0
Graves lf 2 0 1 0 0
Baez p 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 14 10 7 10 0

BRUNNENBERG
AR H PO A
Caballero lf 1 0 1 0 0
Martinez lf 1 0 1 0 0
Bryant 3b 1 0 1 0 0
Dalton 2b 1 0 1 0 0
De 2b 1 0 1 0 0
Zapp rf 2 2 1 0 0
Rousset p 2 1 0 2 0
Graves lf 2 0 1 0 0
Baez p 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 14 10 7 10 0

BRUNNENBERG
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Dalton 2b 1 0 1 0 0
De 2b 1 0 1 0 0
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Rousset p 2 1 0 2 0
Graves lf 2 0 1 0 0
Baez p 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 14 10 7 10 0

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Rousset p 2 1 0 2 0
Graves lf 2 0 1 0 0
Baez p 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 14 10 7 10 0

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Artesia	10	24	.292	—
Shawnee	10	24	.292	0
Carlsbad	10	24	.292	0
Midland	10	24	.292	0
BIG SPRING	10	24	.292	0
Odessa	10	24	.292	0
San Angelo	10	24	.292	0
Sweetwater	10	24	.292	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	31	31	.500	—
New York	31	31	.500	0
Chicago	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Detroit	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Washington	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Boston	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Baltimore	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Philadelphia	27	35	.435	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	31	31	.500	—
Brooklyn	27	35	.435	3 1/2
St. Louis	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Philadelphia	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Cincinnati	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Chicago	27	35	.435	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	35	.435	3 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Shreveport	10	24	.292	—
San Antonio	10	24	.292	0
Houston	10	24	.292	0
Oklahoma City	10	24	.292	0
Tulsa	10	24	.292	0
Fort Worth	10	24	.292	0
Beaumont	10	24	.292	0
Dallas	10	24	.292	0

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Clarks	10	24	.292	—
Fampa	10	24	.292	0
Abilene	10	24	.292	0
Amarillo	10	24	.292	0
Plainview	10	24	.292	0
Lubbock	10	24	.292	0
Pampa	10	24	.292	0
Amarillo	10	24		

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '53 DODGE V-8 Sedan. Here's a handsome car that reflects owners pride and care. Heater, radio and premium Firestone blow out proof nylon white wall tires. It's a honey. \$1785
- '51 MERCURY Station Wagon. Seats eight people. A one owner car that has stamina and plenty left. Leather interior, overdrive. It's smooth. \$1185
- '51 BUICK Sedanette. It's one of those good kind. \$985
- '50 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. A spotless, original one owner car. You'll like its looks and better yet the way it runs. \$785
- '46 CHEVROLET club coupe. This one is worth the price. \$285
- '53 LINCOLN Capri hardtop. Locally owned. Genuine calfskin upholstery. Power steering, power brakes. The performance star of the fine car. \$3885
- '52 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Deluxe cab. Not a blemish inside or out. Used for a passenger car. \$885
- '52 DODGE sedan. A locally owned car. It's like new inside and out. Check this one. \$1085
- '48 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio and heater. Looks and runs like a new one. \$385
- '47 CADILLAC Sedan. If you want plenty of good driving with limited money to spend, look this one over. \$685

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Rannels Dial 4-5254

The Safety Tested Seal Means A Better Deal



We Invite Your Comparison

ONE OWNER GUARANTEED CARS

- '52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Standard transmission.
- '51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Premium white wall tires.
- '51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater.
- '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Standard shift. A clean car.

Shop us for good used pickups.

Shroyer Motor Co.

Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
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STOP TODAY ON THE WAY TO THE BIG SPRING RODEO

See The Auto Rodeo At
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
The Midway

Where You Trade The Fair Way
You Will See Everything From
Junkers, Plunkers and Freaks
To The Playboys' Dream
From Old Chevies That Shimmy To
Cadillac Royalty

Take The Ride Of Your Life In
THE BUICK CENTURY
THE CHEVROLET CARS
THE PONTIAC STREAMLINERS
AND MANY OTHERS

For The Pleasure That Lasts See

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer

Joe Williamson, Sales Manager

403 Scurry Dial 4-4354 501 Gregg

DO WE?? YES SIR!! LOAN - \$50 to \$2000

On Any Plan You Like?

AUTO 1928 to 1954 Models

"If It Runs"—CHEVRON FINANCE LOANS

FURNITURE Need Not Be Paid For

SIGNATURE - CO-MAKER

Your Promise To Pay OK—Come See Us

CHEVRON FINANCE CO.

Your Emblem Of Friendly Service

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FORGET

YOUR

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SHOE REPAIR

FAST SERVICE

Christensen Shoe Shop

Free Pickup & Delivery

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\$19.95 IMPORTANT \$19.95

We pay large sums of money each year for insurance on our homes and automobiles and rightly so, but have we insured the finish of our car and the deadly enemy of rust that eats away at the chassis. For the month of August we will help you with this particular service. We have the regular \$25.00 Porcelainize Job for \$19.95 including washing, vacuum cleaning, all materials and labor; also, we have the regular \$25.00 Undercoat Job for \$19.95, including steam cleaning chassis, material and labor.

Call today for appointment, we can pick-up and deliver.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"



\$19.95 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424 \$19.95

Prices Slashed On All Mobile Homes.
Going From 50 to 75% of Today's Retail Value.
Only 1-3 Down. Balance Financed for 3, 4, or 5
Years. They Have Got To Go. Now!!!
See Us And Save On Your Purchase.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Your authorized Spartan dealer

East Highway 30

Home Dial 4-8484

Dial 4-7888



Motor Trucks
Farmall Tractors
Farm Equipment
Parts & Service
DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway
Dial 4-5284

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

USED CARS

'50 Oldsmobile 2-door ... \$495.

'48 Mercury 4-door ... \$395.

FRANKLIN GARAGE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

1006 West 3rd. Dial 4-6231

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford Tudor and 1948 Chevrolet Tudor. See at 1116 Pickens Ave. Dial 4-7888.

1950 PONTIAC 3-DOOR sedan, fully equipped. New Firestone tires. Best in town. Dial 4-8284.

1950 STUDEBAKER 4 DOOR sedan. For sale or trade for pickup. 1951 Buick 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. Low mileage. See at 503 E. Webb. Phone 4-8284.

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet, 3 door. Extra class. Call 4-7813 after 3 p.m. after 4:30 p.m.

MODERN 1952 22 FOOT house trailer. See at lot No. 1, O. E. Trailer Court.

EQUIPT 1953 22 foot Columbia house trailer. Modern, excellent condition. Matrix Trunk, Wagon Truck.

WHILE THEY LAST

Nationally Advertised

3500 CFM

AIR CONDITIONERS

Complete With

Pump, Float, and Window Kit

VARIABLE SPEED!

\$139.50

Hurry... Supply Limited

Ken Scudder Household Equipment

209 West 4th

Dial 4-2601

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

1947 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH. Clean inside and out. Good tires. See Rooman, after 4:30 p.m.

TRAILERS A3

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet, 3 door. Extra class. Call 4-7813 after 3 p.m. after 4:30 p.m.

MODERN 1952 22 FOOT house trailer. See at lot No. 1, O. E. Trailer Court.

EQUIPT 1953 22 foot Columbia house trailer. Modern, excellent condition. Matrix Trunk, Wagon Truck.

Political

Announcements

The Herald is authorized to list the following candidates for public office subject to the second appearance in primary of August 22.

For Sheriff

J. B. SLAGHTER

For County Commissioner, Pat. 3

PETE THOMAS

O. E. HOULI

For County Commissioner, Pat. 3

ARTHUR J. STALLARD

MURPHY THOMP

For County Commissioner, Pat. 4

PAUL HULL

FRED POLACHE

For Commissioner, Pat. 1

W. O. LEONARD

A. F. HILL

AUTOMOBILES A

AUTOS FOR SALE A1

DEPENDABLE

USED CARS

1950 BUICK Dynaflow. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Color blue. \$555.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and tinted glass. Grey color \$1465.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires. Dark green color \$1595.

1951 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater. Light green color \$1015

1951 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, grey color \$985

1953 BUICK Special 3-door sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater, light grey color \$1035

1953 DODGE Meadowbrook Club coupe. Radio and heater. Fluid Drive. Clean throughout. \$1435.

Jones Motor Co.

101 Gregg Dial 4-8323

SALES SERVICE

'53 Champion 3-door ... \$895.

'51 Champion club coupe \$850.

'51 Studebaker V-8 4-door \$995.

'50 Ford 4-door ... \$850.

'50 Pontiac 3-door ... \$895.

'51 Dodge 4-door ... \$895.

'50 Dodge 4-door ... \$795.

'51 Landeruler ... \$850.

'49 Ford 3-door ... \$575.

'49 Chevrolet 4-door ... \$575.

'49 Champion 4-door ... \$575.

'48 Ford 2-door ... \$345.

'47 Champion 2-door ... \$295.

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

208 Johnson Dial 3-9413

PRICES SLASHED

Priced to Move

See Us Before You Buy

1953 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Two tone finish with white wall tires. A car that is priced to sell.

1950 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Fully equipped. Solid throughout.

1950 STUDEBAKER pickup. Priced to sell. Nice and clean.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Equipped with Hydramatic, dual range, radio, heater and defrosters. A car you should drive.

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Equipped with Hydramatic, dual range, radio and heater. New white sidewall tires. Low mileage. A one owner car. A two-tone finish.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL:

Marvin Wood

Pontiac

504 East 3rd

Mobile Reconditioning Clinic Assures Better Used Cars!

Traveling Unit Will Be Here
TODAY AND THURSDAY
At Tidwell Chevrolet Body Shop
1008-10 EAST 3RD

Chevrolet Representative Opens Reconditioning Clinic Here Today!



In a move to bring you better-than-ever used car and truck buys, one of Chevrolet's modern mobile clinics is here this week to demonstrate the very latest methods for quality reconditioning of used cars and trucks in our dealership. Setting a new pace in the automotive field, these clinics are headed by skilled instructors who show the latest applications of modern reconditioning equipment and methods. The clinic program is designed to help us provide you with the finest reconditioned used cars and trucks you can buy. These are the cars and trucks sold to you under the famous red OK Tag and backed with our warranty in writing.

How the OK Clinic Will Bring You Better Used Cars and Trucks

This mobile reconditioning clinic is here to aid us in improving our reconditioning procedure through the introduction of the very latest techniques. The clinic embraces the 70 steps and check-points that trade-ins must pass to become OK Used Cars and Trucks. The procedure covers appearance and engine reconditioning, adjustment or repair of brakes, steering, and all other chassis units as needed. It extends to tire and battery checks, lubrication and refinishing needs of interior and exterior. Nothing is overlooked in the rigid OK routine. You'll get a better-than-ever used car at a low price made possible only through modern reconditioning engineering. Come in and see!



Factory-guided methods bring low-cost efficiency.



Mobile unit supplements regular reconditioning department equipment during the clinic.



Part of reconditioning clinic fleet serving Chevrolet dealers.

Warranted-in-writing OK Used Cars are made possible through modern reconditioning procedures.

What the Exclusive OK Tag Means to You

The OK Tag means that all major functional units and assemblies of your used car or truck have been inspected and reconditioned by qualified personnel to assure you a high standard of safety, performance and value. It means that we stake our reputation that each OK Used Car is all we represent it to be. OK Used Cars and Trucks are backed with our warranty in writing.

As a Chevrolet dealer, we can offer you all the exclusive benefits of the OK reconditioning program in your used car or truck purchase. As a Chevrolet dealer, we can also offer you a wider variety of trade-in makes and models... we sell MORE new cars and trucks and have MORE used car and truck trade-ins.

These Tags Mean 6 ways Better

- 1 Thoroughly Inspected
- 2 Reconditioned for Safety
- 3 Reconditioned for Performance
- 4 Reconditioned for Value
- 5 Honestly Described
- 6 WARRANTED IN WRITING



Your Sign of EXTRA VALUE!

See and Drive Any of These Written-Warranty OK Used Cars

Tidwell Chevrolet

214 E. 3rd

DIAL 4-7421

AUTOMOBILES A
AUTO ACCESSORIES A4
 Save On Wards
REBUILT MOTORS
 1937 to 1950 Chevrolet
 Only \$11.00 per month.
 1948 to 1950 Ford V-8
 Only \$13.00 per month.
 Installation included in above prices.
Montgomery Ward
 321 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

AUTO SERVICE A5
DERINGTON GARAGE
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 309 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461

SCOOTERS & BIKES A8
 LARGE 51 TRON Motor, Cast. Like to trade for 25 inch. Dial 4-7178.
ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1
 CALLED MEETING: Mabel Potts Lodge No. 588 A.P. and A.M. Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m. Work in Master's Degree.
 John Wagner, W. M. Servis District, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1
 STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1240 A.P. and A.M. Monday, August 2, 7:30 p.m. Work in Master's Degree.
 John Wagner, W. M. Servis District, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1
 CALLED MEETING: Big Spring Chapter No. 115 B.P.O. Elks, Friday, August 13, 7:30 p.m. Work in Past Master's Degree.
 A. J. Fitch, R.P. Servis District, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
SPECIAL NOTICES B2
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
 Mr. A. B. Thornton is now the manager of our office. Miss Bennett, who was with us for some time has entered another business. We wish her well in her new venture. And at the same time, want you to know that you will receive the same prompt courteous service as in the past. We invite your continued patronage.
SEND YOUR FRIENDS PEOPLE'S Finance Company
 219 Scurry

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
SPECIAL NOTICES B2
BIG SPRING COLLECTING AGENCY
 Financially able to back up any promise. Let Us Handle Your Collection Problems. Old Or New Accounts.
 Frank E. Hartley, Mgr. Dial 4-4738 - Night 3-2448

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
SPECIAL NOTICES B2
LOST AND FOUND B4
 LOST: '54 NAVAL Academy ring. Brass inside. Return to 307 Scurry.
 LOST: '54 NAVAL Academy ring. Brass inside. Return to 307 Scurry.
 LOST: '54 NAVAL Academy ring. Brass inside. Return to 307 Scurry.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
OLIVE COCKBURN - Sewing Tanks and Wash Tanks vacuum equipped. 2025 Elmore, San Angelo, Texas 3923.
SERVICE CALLS MADE
 Air conditioning repaired and recharged. Recondition pump motors \$2.50 up. Recharge.
 Sew appliances installed in your appliances.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REWINDING
 Prompt and Courteous Service
 Walkley Appliance Repair
 408 Owens Dial 4-2388

BUSINESS SERVICES D
BLDG. SPECIALIST D2
 ROOFING, CARPENTER and repair work. Contact Ben Anderson, 1007 West 7th or Dial 4-6888.
EXTERMINATORS D6
 TERMITES! CALL or write Wells Exterminating Company for free inspection, 1413 West Avenue D, San Angelo, Texas, Phone 3925.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
WATCH REPAIR quick efficient service. All work guaranteed. Byron D. Hill, 509 Bell, Dial 4-2904.
R. W. WINDHAM, KNAPP Shoe Salesman. 412 Dallas, Dial 4-6791, Big Spring, Texas.
MODERN, CUSTOM built furniture. Cabinet work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bob Stewart, 1406 Midway Lane, Dia 4-2564.
WILLIAMS HYDRAULIC Jack service. All work guaranteed. Any make, any model. Phone 4-2827, Lamesa Highway.
H. C. MAPIERSON Pumping Service. Sewer Tanks, Wash Tanks, 411 West 2d, Dial 4-4212 or night, 4-4887.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
HAULING-DELIVERY D10
 FOR SALE: Red calcium sand or fill in steel. Dial 4-3272.
LOCAL HAULING, Reasonable rates. E. C. Payne, Dial 4-2923.
HOUSE MOVING
 MOVE ANYWHERE
 Small House For Sale
 Dial 2-2381 306 Harding
 T. A. Welch, Box 1305

BUSINESS SERVICES D
PAINTING-PAPERING D11
 FOR PAINTING, paper hanging or texture, call D. E. Miller, 4-3492. Satisfaction guaranteed. 219 Dallas.
RADIO-TV SERVICE D18
STOP
 That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
 Eddie Kohanek
 Will Be There In A Hurry
 Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

BUSINESS SERVICES D
SERVICE
 Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable
WINSLETT'S T.V.-RADIO SERVICE
 207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
 WANTED: Car drivers. Any City Scurry, Dial 4-6394.
 WHITE MAN to care for convalescent man. Apply 1610 Berman or dial 4-8425.
VETERANS AND CIVILIANS
 To prepare for good paying positions in Airlines and Television. See our ad under Classification F. CENTRAL

HELP WANTED, Female E2
 LADY ALONE needs housekeeper. Live in. 603 Burnett, dial 4-4244.
WANTED
 Extra Sales Ladies and Stock Room Personnel Apply
J. C. PENNEY CO.
 Thursday-Friday
 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

PORTION OPEN for good stenographer. Must be able to type 40 wpm and neatly. Knowledge of shorthand may be limited. Good salary. 40 hour week. Apply to Mrs. Parrish, Dial 4-8071 between hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
 LADY TO stay with elderly couple. Dial 4-8223, 409 W. 2nd Street.
ONE-DAY SERVICE
 Buttonholes, covered bells, buttons, snap buttons in pearl and colors.
MRS. PERRY PETERSON
 208 West 7th Dial 3-2823

MISCELLANEOUS H7
 BEAUTIFUL AND Unusual Hand-Crafted gifts for all occasions. Darius, 5th and Young, Dial 4-6407.
STUDIO GIBL Cosmetics. Extra supplies Free consultations. 607 North-west 12th, Dial 4-4748 or 4-4882.
MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1

WANTED
 Experienced Waitress Must be neat and clean. Apply in Person
MILLER'S PIG STAND
 510 East 3rd.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person. See Mr. or Mrs. Ray Parker, Douglas Coffee Shop.
LADY EXPERIENCED in dress and cosmetics, for morning position. Write P. O. Box 438, Big Spring.

INSTRUCTION F
HIGH SCHOOL
 ESTABLISHED 1897
STUDY at home in spare time. San Antonio Standard units. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting a n d building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, P. O. Box 2, 201 2nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.
AIRLINES NEED
 Men and women, 18-39 to train for short period for permanent positions with Commercial Airlines in the United States. Hostesses, station agents, reservationists, communicationists, teletype and radio operators. This training is formulated under the guidance of an advisory board of representatives of 15 commercial airlines. G.I. approved. Both extension and resident training. Airline and T.V. Call Lundy, Hotel Crawford, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 3, 4 ONLY. AIRLINES TRAINING DIVISION of Central Institute, MEM 206.

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PERSONAL LOANS G2
NEW COMPANY
NEW LOAN PLAN
 \$10-\$50-\$100-\$200-\$300 and up.
 ● Personal
 ● Signature
 ● Furniture
 ● Automobile
 Reasonable rates—Easy terms
 Quick—Confidential
 All Loans Insured
FIRST FINANCE CO. INC.
 Of Big Spring
 216 Runnels Dial 4-7353



WOMANS COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H3
 ENROLLMENTS ACCEPTED now. Helen Williams Kindergarten, 1311 Main, Dial 3-2325.
FORESTRY DAY and night Nursery, Special rates. 1194 Nolan, Dial 4-2522.
MRS. SCOTT keeps children. 314 North East 12th, Dial 2-3360.
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Monday through Saturday, Sunday's after 8:30 p.m. Dial 4-7003, 1044 Nolan.
WILL KEEP children in my home. 508 Virginia.
WILL DO excellent ironing. Reasonable. Dial 4-3779.

MAYTAG LAUNDRY
 Wet Wash and Rough-Dry. Soft Water
 Free Pickup and Delivery
 202 West 14th Dial 4-6332
 IRONING 75 cents per hour. 2008 South Monticello.
BROOKSHIER LAUNDRY
 100 Per Cent Soft Water
 Wet Wash—Rough Dry
 Help Sell!
 Dial 4-9231 609 East 2nd

SEWING H6
SUMMER SPECIALS
 ● One lot of summer fabric. Choice of color, yd. 50c
 ● One lot of Rayon and Acetate Dynel. Your choice yd. \$1.25
 ● Smoothie 45" wide \$1.98
 ● Tattletale, cotton and Acetate, yd. \$1.49
BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
 207 Main

BEAMSTEAM WORK, machines quilting and upholstery. Work guaranteed. 608 Northwest 12th, Dial 4-8148.
ONE-DAY SERVICE
 Buttonholes, covered bells, buttons, snap buttons in pearl and colors.
MRS. PERRY PETERSON
 208 West 7th Dial 3-2823
ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie, 207 1/2 West 6th, Dial 4-8014.
MISCELLANEOUS H7
 BEAUTIFUL AND Unusual Hand-Crafted gifts for all occasions. Darius, 5th and Young, Dial 4-6407.
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PAY CASH AND SAVE
 2x4 and 2x6 good fir \$6.95
 All lengths \$6.95
 1x10 sheathing dry \$5.95
 pine \$5.95
 Corrugated iron 29 gauge \$8.95
 Asbestos siding, Johns-Manville 11.95
 210 lb. composition shingles \$6.75
 2x2x4 window units .. \$8.95
 2-2x-8 glass doors .. \$8.09

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY
LUBBOCK SNYDER
 2902 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 4-7091 Ph. 5-6612
BUILDING MATERIALS
 15 Lb. Felt Per Roll \$2.30
 2x4 and 2x6 Number 2 and better Fir \$12.20
 2x4 and 2x6 Number 4 and better Fir \$6.00
 12x16 foot grain bin. Pre-cut and ready to be nailed up. Sheet iron roof. Complete pkg. \$375
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 Sherwin-Williams Per gal. \$5.20
 Du Pont Enamel and Undercoater \$4.00
 100 Lb. Nails 8 box and other \$7.00

FREE DELIVERY UP TO 125 MILES
 We invite your inquiries, so send us your material list, or drop in.
ALL OUR PRICES COMPARATIVELY LOW.
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 214 W. 3rd
 Dial 4-5871
PAYING
 Above Average Price For Good Used Furniture And Appliances
 "We will try to deal your way"
 Buy—Sell Or Trade
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AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE
 1-40 Gal. Electric water heater. Regular \$126.95. Now \$79.95
 1-20 Gal. gas water heater. 1 year warranty. Only \$39.95
 1-14 ft. Crosley Deep freeze. Chest type. Very nice. \$179.95
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 Used Bendix Automatic washers \$25.98 up
 All air conditioners drastically reduced in price.
 Only pennies per day on our easy terms.

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CLEARANCE
 ON ALL LAWN FURNITURE Come and Get Them
GREGG STREET FURNITURE
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MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
VIRGIL G. HUTTON: Commercial spray painting, industrial and residential. Roof painting a specialty. Dial 4-8779.
WRECKING
T&P ROUNDHOUSE
 And Other Buildings On Site
BARGAINS IN
BUILDING MATERIALS
 12x12's 24 feet long
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 2x4 Centermatch
Metal Windows
 Triple \$30
 Double .. \$20
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 Lots of large wood windows, \$5.00 pair.
 200,000 rustic brick.
 Lots of steel I-beams.
 Overhead Rolling doors
 Commodes And Lavatories

SOUTH DALLAS WRECKING CO.
 See
ALBERT BISHOP
 On Job

CAMERA & SUPPLIES K2
REVERE 8 MM projector and camera. Real bargain. Dial 4-7888.
DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3
REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies. Stud service. Smallest dog in the world. Also one, Pomeranian, 1019 Nolan.
FOR SALE: Registered Dachshund puppies. Red and Black. Females \$25. Males \$30. Dial 4-7473.
YOUNG PARAKEETS for sale. Also, food and supplies. Bob Daily's Avary, 1508 Gregg, Dial 4-4771.
SPECIAL: MEDAKA 75 cents. Angels 75 cents. Aquarium plants \$2.50 each. Pin Shop, 151 Madison, 4-2116

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
USED APPLIANCE
 Frigidaire Automatic Washer—\$39.95
 G.E. Wringer Washer .. \$39.95
 Table Top Range \$29.95
 Apex Wringer Washer .. \$59.95
 Terms Arranged
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
 "Your Friendly Hardware"
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SOLID COMFORT
 Innerpring mattress built to your order \$29.95 up.
 Cotton mattress built \$8.95 up.
 New cotton mattress built \$14.95 up.
 Cot pads good for cotton pickers and camping.
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USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS
 Westinghouse Laundromat. Used \$119.95
 Apex Washer. Good \$79.95
 Blackstone Washer. (Repossessed) \$39.95
 Console Radio \$19.95
 Airline Console Radio \$19.95
 Good used gas range \$19.95
 Used Bendix automatic washer. Good \$99.50
 Guaranteed Used Tires \$1.00 up.

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 P. Y. TATE
 1004 West 3rd. Dial 4-6401
NEW ONE-HALF size roll-away beds, with innerpring mattress—\$24.95
 New full size innerpring mattress \$24.95
 New full size innerpring mattress for baby bed \$6.95
 F. Y. TATE
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 P. Y. TATE
 1004 West 3rd. Dial 4-6401
NEW
 Lavatory complete \$19.95
 Close couple commoda. Complete \$29.95
 Cash paid for good used furniture.
 P. Y. TATE
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GOOD USED Kenmore mangle. \$99.00

HI PARDNER!
 Lots of show samples at greatly reduced prices.
 Beautiful Lane Cedar Chests in all styles and finishes to choose from.
 New shipment of living room furniture; suites, tables, chairs and lamps.
 Drop-leaf dinettes, with buffet, china, or hutch.
 Other styles in wrought iron and chrome.
 9x12 cotton rugs, washable—\$34.95
 A few 9x12 wool rugs left—\$59.95 to \$64.95
 For anything you may need in used furniture, such as stoves, refrigerators, bedroom suits—See Bill at 504 West 3rd Street.

NOTICE
 We almost pay above average price for good used furniture and appliances.
 P. Y. TATE
 1004 West 3rd. Dial 4-6401
FOR SALE: Nearly new perig type sofa. 1100 11th Place.
 3 piece bedroom suite .. \$39.95
 Sofa bed, rebuilt, new fabric \$49.95
 2-piece living room suite \$69.95
 2 matching chairs, extra good \$30.00
 We Give S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
 907 Johnson Dial 4-2825

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MID-SUMMER TIRE SALE

All Passenger Car Tire Prices Slashed

BUY NOW and SAVE
 at the lowest prices we have ever offered

Firestone STANDARD
 Buy 1st Tire at Regular No-Trade-In Price of \$13.15
 Get Second Tire for Only ... **7.77**
 6.00-16 Plus Tax and your two recappable tires

Firestone CHAMPIONS 888
 Buy 1st TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF \$14.95
 GET SECOND TIRE FOR ONLY ... **8.88**
 6.00-16 Plus Tax and your two recappable tires

BLACKWALL TIRE SIZES			WHITEWALL TIRE SIZES		
Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY		Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY	
6.00-16	\$14.95	\$ 8.88*	6.00-16	\$18.30	\$10.88*
6.70-15	16.95	9.88*	6.70-15	20.75	11.88*
7.10-15	18.80	10.88*	7.10-15	23.05	13.48*
6.50-16	20.15	11.88*	6.50-16	24.70	14.28*

* Plus tax and your two recappable tires ** Plus Tax

TOP QUALITY Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPIONS
 Used as Original Equipment on America's Finest Cars
 Buy 1st Tire at Regular No-Trade-In Price—
 Get Second Tire at Special Sale Price

BLACK SIDEWALLS—SIZES REDUCED			WHITE SIDEWALLS—SIZES REDUCED		
Size	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY	Size	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$20.40	\$10.50*	6.00-16	\$23.35	\$12.43*
6.70-15	22.40	11.50*	6.70-15	27.79	13.85*
6.90-15	21.25	10.78*	6.90-15	26.40	13.30*
7.10-15	22.25	12.53*	7.10-15	26.70	13.35*
6.50-16	25.40	13.70*	6.50-16	31.10	15.45*
7.40-15	27.40	15.70*	7.40-15	32.85	16.78*
8.00-15	30.10	18.00*	8.00-15	34.85	18.43*
8.20-15	31.40	18.70*	8.20-15	36.43	19.23*

* Plus tax and your two recappable tires ** Plus Tax

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT
 Low As **75¢** A WEEK

Firestone STORES
 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
USED FURNITURE and appliances. Good prices paid. E. I. Tate Plumbing and Furniture, 3 miles west on Highway 85.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5
BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Dial 4-8901

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BOYS' HIGGINS. Headlight and generator. New Department store brand. 24 inch frame, \$20. Dial 4-4058.

WEARING APPAREL K10
BOYS AND GIRLS
Get Your Western Suits Now for the Rodeo.
Texas Ranger leather Holster with pistol and belt... \$1.98
Boys' and girls' leather chaps \$3.95
Dress up with one of these western suits, and be in style.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
206 Main Dial 4-4841
NEW AND used clothing bought and sold. First class work of alterations.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
USED RECORDS: 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main 4-4777.

FOR SALE OR TRADE K15
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Equity in new 2-bedroom home in Abilene.

I. G. HUDSON
734 San Jose Dial 2-7201
Abilene, Texas

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
NEED ROOM: AIR - CONDITIONED. Kitchen privileges. Couple or ladies. 402 Park Street. Dial 4-7177.

ROOM AND BOARD L2
ROOM AND BOARD. Prefer two men. Apply 1301 Grand. Dial 4-4124.

FURNISHED APTS. L3
UPSTAIRS EFFICIENCY - apartment for men or working couple. All modern. Air-conditioned. 308 W. 7th. Dial 4-6008.

NEED HOUSES
2 and 3-bedrooms in good locations. Have buyers for all types.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NEEL TRANSFER
BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE
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ACROSS THE STREET ACROSS THE NATION Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing
104 Nolan Street
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"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S
Movers Of Fine Furniture
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Dial 4-4351 or 4-7024
Corner 1st & Nolan
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SAVE \$30 AT WARDS ON A POWER-CYCLE
Reg. 298.50 Now 268.50
Come in—ride Wards New English-style, American made Power-Cycle. Easy to operate—automatic clutch and transmission. Speeds 40-45 miles per hour. Economical—85 to 100 miles a gallon. Operates for less than 1/2 a mile. Comfortable to ride—safe to own. Completely warranted for ninety days. Ask about monthly terms.
MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8281

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY ATTENTION SPORTSMEN
New S&W 357 Mags. \$85.00
Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors.
Good Webcor Tape Recorder—\$1 bargain.
Electric Fans from \$4.00 to \$12.00.
Ronson Lighters repaired.
Metal Lockers and Suitcases. \$4.00 to \$8.50.
Used T.V. Sets
At A Bargain
FILM DEVELOPED—ONE DAY SERVICE
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
41 Year Experience
101 Main Street
Dial 4-4821

AN AIR-CONDITIONED HOME IS GREAT, PLEASE PHONE US FOR AN ESTIMATE
GLADLY THANK YOU
McKinney Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
403 SURREY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Hear Tunes From The Latest Movies On SONGS OF THE CINEMA
Monday Thru Saturday
12:15 P. M.
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STAY TUNED TO 1490 KBST

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3
FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. 3 rooms, bath and garage. Close in. 303 Johnson. Dial 4-8923.

DESIRED OVER two and 3-room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Private baths. Monthly or weekly rates. Edna Apartments, 204 Johnson.

3 ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Furnished. \$18 week. 1131 E. 2nd. Dial 4-7108 or 4-8241.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
2-BEDROOM DUPLEXES. New, modern and clean. Near schools. 3 bedrooms. Heating. Prices reduced to \$60. Dial 4-4133.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
HOUSE FOR rent. Furnished. 3 rooms and shower. \$100 East 13th (Near of 1001 Main). 103 East 13th. Dial 4-8282.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
2-BEDROOM DUPLEXES. New, modern and clean. Near schools. 3 bedrooms. Heating. Prices reduced to \$60. Dial 4-4133.

RENTALS L
NEED ROOM: AIR - CONDITIONED. Kitchen privileges. Couple or ladies. 402 Park Street. Dial 4-7177.

ROOM AND BOARD L2
ROOM AND BOARD. Prefer two men. Apply 1301 Grand. Dial 4-4124.

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UPSTAIRS EFFICIENCY - apartment for men or working couple. All modern. Air-conditioned. 308 W. 7th. Dial 4-6008.

NEED HOUSES
2 and 3-bedrooms in good locations. Have buyers for all types.

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"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S
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Corner 1st & Nolan
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Owner

SAVE \$30 AT WARDS ON A POWER-CYCLE
Reg. 298.50 Now 268.50
Come in—ride Wards New English-style, American made Power-Cycle. Easy to operate—automatic clutch and transmission. Speeds 40-45 miles per hour. Economical—85 to 100 miles a gallon. Operates for less than 1/2 a mile. Comfortable to ride—safe to own. Completely warranted for ninety days. Ask about monthly terms.
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221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8281

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Good Webcor Tape Recorder—\$1 bargain.
Electric Fans from \$4.00 to \$12.00.
Ronson Lighters repaired.
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REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
IN COAHOMA: 3-room house with five lots. Or 2 1/2 lots. Dial 2821. Coahoma.

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Good buys in 2-bedroom houses. 2-bedroom. \$10,000. 2 1/2 bedroom. \$12,500. 3 bedroom. \$15,000. 3 1/2 bedroom. \$17,500. 4 bedroom. \$20,000. 4 1/2 bedroom. \$22,500. 5 bedroom. \$25,000. 5 1/2 bedroom. \$27,500. 6 bedroom. \$30,000. 6 1/2 bedroom. \$32,500. 7 bedroom. \$35,000. 7 1/2 bedroom. \$37,500. 8 bedroom. \$40,000. 8 1/2 bedroom. \$42,500. 9 bedroom. \$45,000. 9 1/2 bedroom. \$47,500. 10 bedroom. \$50,000. 10 1/2 bedroom. \$52,500. 11 bedroom. \$55,000. 11 1/2 bedroom. \$57,500. 12 bedroom. \$60,000. 12 1/2 bedroom. \$62,500. 13 bedroom. \$65,000. 13 1/2 bedroom. \$67,500. 14 bedroom. \$70,000. 14 1/2 bedroom. \$72,500. 15 bedroom. \$75,000. 15 1/2 bedroom. \$77,500. 16 bedroom. \$80,000. 16 1/2 bedroom. \$82,500. 17 bedroom. \$85,000. 17 1/2 bedroom. \$87,500. 18 bedroom. \$90,000. 18 1/2 bedroom. \$92,500. 19 bedroom. \$95,000. 19 1/2 bedroom. \$97,500. 20 bedroom. \$100,000. 20 1/2 bedroom. \$102,500. 21 bedroom. \$105,000. 21 1/2 bedroom. \$107,500. 22 bedroom. \$110,000. 22 1/2 bedroom. \$112,500. 23 bedroom. \$115,000. 23 1/2 bedroom. \$117,500. 24 bedroom. \$120,000. 24 1/2 bedroom. \$122,500. 25 bedroom. \$125,000. 25 1/2 bedroom. \$127,500. 26 bedroom. \$130,000. 26 1/2 bedroom. \$132,500. 27 bedroom. \$135,000. 27 1/2 bedroom. \$137,500. 28 bedroom. \$140,000. 28 1/2 bedroom. \$142,500. 29 bedroom. \$145,000. 29 1/2 bedroom. \$147,500. 30 bedroom. \$150,000. 30 1/2 bedroom. \$152,500. 31 bedroom. \$155,000. 31 1/2 bedroom. \$157,500. 32 bedroom. \$160,000. 32 1/2 bedroom. \$162,500. 33 bedroom. \$165,000. 33 1/2 bedroom. \$167,500. 34 bedroom. \$170,000. 34 1/2 bedroom. \$172,500. 35 bedroom. \$175,000. 35 1/2 bedroom. \$177,500. 36 bedroom. \$180,000. 36 1/2 bedroom. \$182,500. 37 bedroom. \$185,000. 37 1/2 bedroom. \$187,500. 38 bedroom. \$190,000. 38 1/2 bedroom. \$192,500. 39 bedroom. \$195,000. 39 1/2 bedroom. \$197,500. 40 bedroom. \$200,000. 40 1/2 bedroom. \$202,500. 41 bedroom. \$205,000. 41 1/2 bedroom. \$207,500. 42 bedroom. \$210,000. 42 1/2 bedroom. \$212,500. 43 bedroom. \$215,000. 43 1/2 bedroom. \$217,500. 44 bedroom. \$220,000. 44 1/2 bedroom. \$222,500. 45 bedroom. \$225,000. 45 1/2 bedroom. \$227,500. 46 bedroom. \$230,000. 46 1/2 bedroom. \$232,500. 47 bedroom. \$235,000. 47 1/2 bedroom. \$237,500. 48 bedroom. \$240,000. 48 1/2 bedroom. \$242,500. 49 bedroom. \$245,000. 49 1/2 bedroom. \$247,500. 50 bedroom. \$250,000. 50 1/2 bedroom. \$252,500. 51 bedroom. \$255,000. 51 1/2 bedroom. \$257,500. 52 bedroom. \$260,000. 52 1/2 bedroom. \$262,500. 53 bedroom. \$265,000. 53 1/2 bedroom. \$267,500. 54 bedroom. \$270,000. 54 1/2 bedroom. \$272,500. 55 bedroom. \$275,000. 55 1/2 bedroom. \$277,500. 56 bedroom. \$280,000. 56 1/2 bedroom. \$282,500. 57 bedroom. \$285,000. 57 1/2 bedroom. \$287,500. 58 bedroom. \$290,000. 58 1/2 bedroom. \$292,500. 59 bedroom. \$295,000. 59 1/2 bedroom. \$297,500. 60 bedroom. \$300,000. 60 1/2 bedroom. \$302,500. 61 bedroom. \$305,000. 61 1/2 bedroom. \$307,500. 62 bedroom. \$310,000. 62 1/2 bedroom. \$312,500. 63 bedroom. \$315,000. 63 1/2 bedroom. \$317,500. 64 bedroom. \$320,000. 64 1/2 bedroom. \$322,500. 65 bedroom. \$325,000. 65 1/2 bedroom. \$327,500. 66 bedroom. \$330,000. 66 1/2 bedroom. \$332,500. 67 bedroom. \$335,000. 67 1/2 bedroom. \$337,500. 68 bedroom. \$340,000. 68 1/2 bedroom. \$342,500. 69 bedroom. \$345,000. 69 1/2 bedroom. \$347,500. 70 bedroom. \$350,000. 70 1/2 bedroom. \$352,500. 71 bedroom. \$355,000. 71 1/2 bedroom. \$357,500. 72 bedroom. \$360,000. 72 1/2 bedroom. \$362,500. 73 bedroom. \$365,000. 73 1/2 bedroom. \$367,500. 74 bedroom. \$370,000. 74 1/2 bedroom. \$372,500. 75 bedroom. \$375,000. 75 1/2 bedroom. \$377,500. 76 bedroom. \$380,000. 76 1/2 bedroom. \$382,500. 77 bedroom. \$385,000. 77 1/2 bedroom. \$387,500. 78 bedroom. \$390,000. 78 1/2 bedroom. \$392,500. 79 bedroom. \$395,000. 79 1/2 bedroom. \$397,500. 80 bedroom. \$400,000. 80 1/2 bedroom. \$402,500. 81 bedroom. \$405,000. 81 1/2 bedroom. \$407,500. 82 bedroom. 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In 1940 it required 47 man hours to produce 100 bushels of wheat on American farms. Now it requires 31 hours.

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES



DEMETRIUS and the GLADIATORS
VICTOR MATURE
SUSAN HAYWARD
MICHAEL RENNIE
DEBRA PAGE

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY

THEY'RE IN THE LADIES' ARMY NOW!
Francis JOINING THE WACS

DONALD O'CONNOR
JULIA ADAMS - CHILL WILLS
MAMIE VAN DOREN
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

A TERRIFIC COMEDY!
Crisp and Spicy!
Genevieve
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES

THE GLORY BRIGADE
VICTOR MATURE
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

FORT APACHE
Starring
John Wayne - Henry Fonda
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Bobo Celebrates Her Freedom

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Her second society marriage ended by a Nevada divorce, Barbara (Bobo) Sears Rockefeller, blonde daughter of a coal miner, had a small dinner party with her six attorneys last night.
"All I want to do now is relax," the 37-year-old Bobo told newsmen a few hours after she was granted a divorce from Winthrop Rockefeller, 42. With the decree went a reported \$4-million-dollar settlement.
She will have custody of their 5-year-old son Winthrop Paul.
The onetime Chicago beauty contest winner said the settlement funds will be used for yearly payments for her and her son—"enough to live on."
Dist. Judge John S. Belford granted the divorce after a 15-minute closed hearing, on grounds that she had been separated from her husband since October 1949. They were married Feb. 14, 1948.

Money For Tankers
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has sent to President Eisenhower a bill authorizing a 150-million-dollar tanker construction program. The compromise measure calls for private construction of 15 tankers and government construction of five.

JET
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

Arrowhead
...EVERY MOMENT A THRILL!
CHARLTON HESTON
ARROWHEAD
Jack Palance - Mary Joado
Ethan Smith - Mary Scully
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

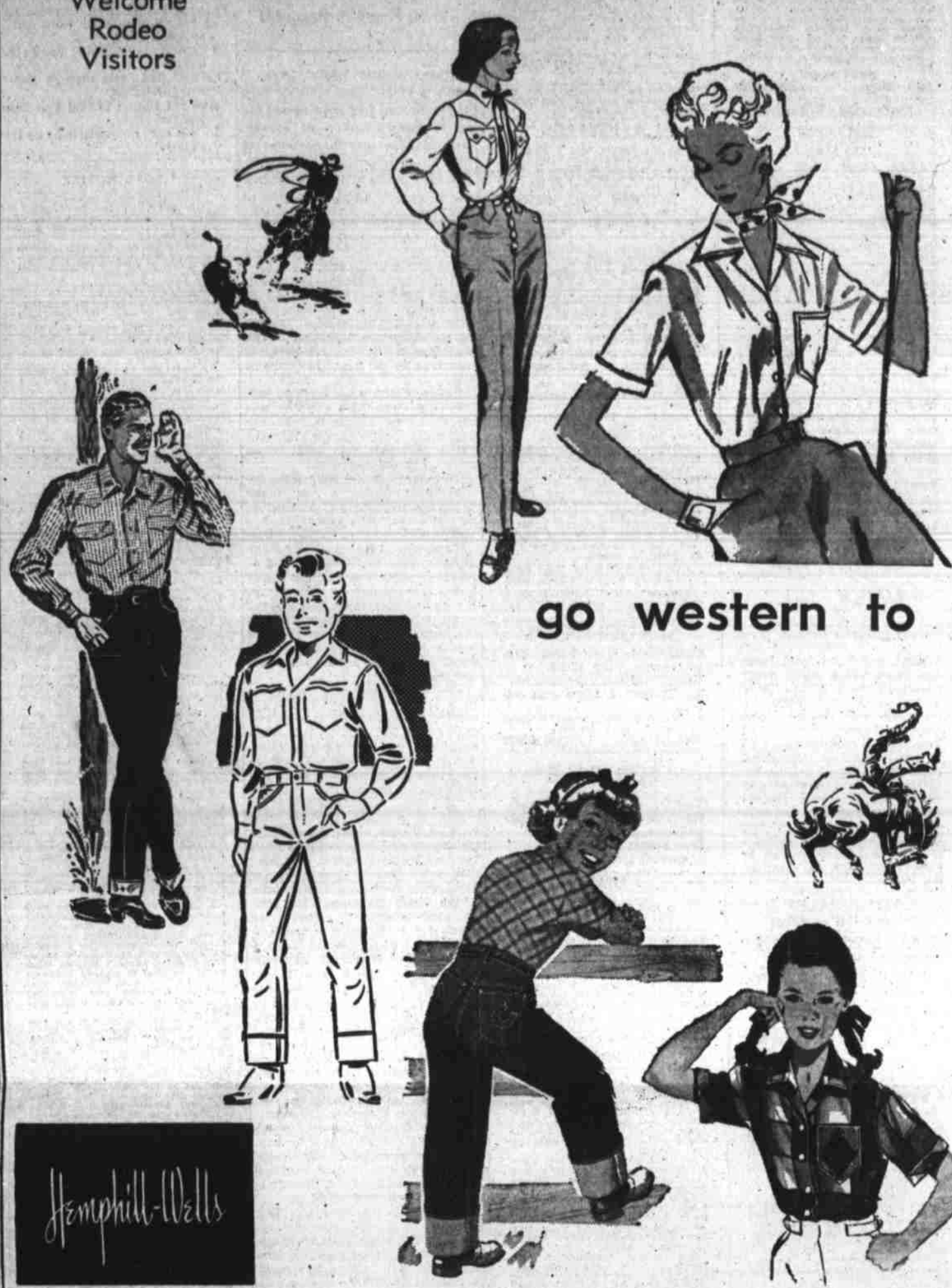
THE MOST BREATH-TAKING MANHUNT AND VIOLENT LOVE EVER TO CROSS-CROSS THE SCREEN!
INFERNO
20m
Robert Rhonda
RYAN-FLEMING
William LUNDIGAN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

FABULOUS!
RACHEL L. CARSON'S
THE SEA AROUND US
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Documentary Feature of 1953
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-FRIDAY

FORT APACHE
Starring
John Wayne - Henry Fonda
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Welcome Rodeo Visitors



go western to the rodeo

time to get set for 4 big days of fun, thrills and excitement at the
21st Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion
... August 4, 5, 6 and 7th.
Classic Shirt for Ladies by Ship 'N' Shore of fine sanforized broadcloth in white, beige, pink, maize and red. Sizes 30 to 38, \$2.98
Western Tex 'N' Jeans for ladies in 8 ounce denim, waist sizes 24 to 30, \$3.39
Men's Levis . . . genuine Levis by Levi Strauss of select blue denim . . . 33 to 36 inch lengths . . . waist sizes 27 to 29, \$3.45; sizes 32 to 36, \$3.65 38 inch lengths, \$3.95.

Boys' Tex 'N' Jeans . . . In 11 ounce Sanforized denim, sizes 4 to 12, \$2.98; 14 to 17, \$3.39.
Girls' Tex 'N' Jeans in sanforized 8 ounce denim made like the boys with zipper side opening, sizes 3 to 6, \$2.59; 7 to 14, \$2.79.
Western Style Tex 'N' Jeans for girls, sizes 7 to 14, \$2.98
Diaper Jeans for the toddlers, 6, 12, 18 and 24 months sizes, long legs, gipper seat, \$2.19.
Girls' Ship 'N' Shore Blouses in bright plaid gingham, short sleeves, sizes 7 to 14, \$2.50.

Otto John Has Asylum In The Soviet Zone

BERLIN (AP)—Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl told the East German Parliament today that West German security chief Otto John has been granted political asylum in the Soviet zone.
John disappeared into the East sector of Berlin July 29. The West German government has taken the official position that he was kidnaped, probably while drugged, or lured into the Red zone.
The East German radio announced last night that Red state security police had rounded up a "large number" of persons it said had been spying for the West German and American "secret services." That broadcast did not mention John by name, but as head of the Bonn government's internal security service he knew the identities of hundreds of persons sending information from East Germany to the West.
The Soviets in previous broadcasts have claimed that John quit the West to work for German reunification.
Since John disappeared, a man purporting to be him has broadcast three times from East Germany, saying he went to the East to work for German unity and because "too many Nazis" had returned to power in the West German government.
Grotewohl told the lower house of his Parliament that he was making his statement about John to "end all speculation and sensation mongering" about his disappearance.

Victor Mature Put Under Suspension
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Victor Mature's studio has suspended him and replaced him in the cast of a picture for failure to appear for wardrobe tests.
The suspension was ordered yesterday by 20th Century-Fox and was followed immediately by the assignment of Richard Egan to Mature's role in "Upstart," with Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward. Mature was reported golfing at Del Mar.

IT HAPPENED

Tries Too Hard
BELLEVUE, Ohio (AP)—With nary a starting to show for his efforts, James Welch, a retired railroad conductor, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$6.80 before Judge J. Allen Vickery yesterday.
It seems Welch was trying to get the startings out of the trees in front of his home. His efforts with a shotgun violated an ordinance about shooting in the city without a permit.
What aroused the local police was the fact his blast cut through a high tension wire. This fell on two distribution wires of the city's electrical system, and the whole town of 8,000 persons was blacked out Monday night for four hours.

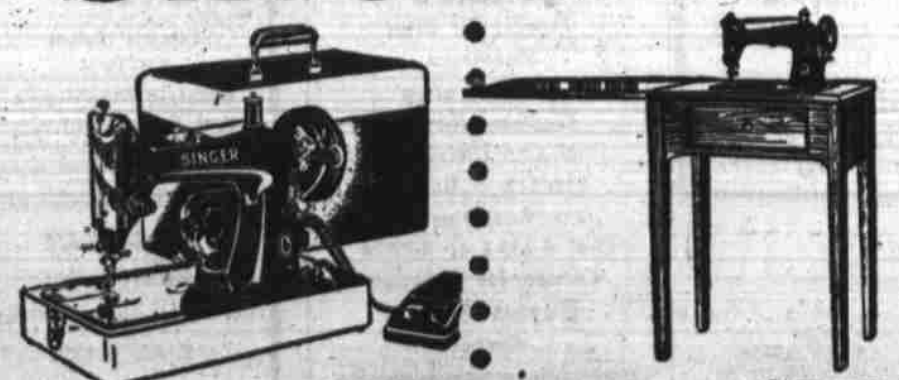
Too Many Calls
BOSTON (AP)—Mona Lisa Taft, 18, student of voice, has learned that making day and night telephone calls to an impresario is no way to impress him.
Superior Court Judge Edward J. Voke placed the girl on probation yesterday after she promised not to call Boris Goldovsky any more.
The girl said she was seeking a singing part from Goldovsky, head of the New England Opera Theatre.

An Ill Wind, Etc.
SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Eight months ago August Jurgens, 49, was laid off his job. Bad? Jurgens says certainly not, for now he owns a gas well as a result.
When he couldn't find work in town Jurgens decided to try farming at which he once worked. Wanting only some land so he could "have a place to work," he swapped two houses for the land.
It wasn't long before an oil company asked if it could drill on his land. The company brought in the gas well.

Caught A Wolf
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Miss Olga Malsberger, 59, always uses the traditional wolf's whistle when she calls her cat. But this time, she told police yesterday, she got a wolf.
When he ventured into her yard she ordered him away, threatening to call the law. A neighbor did put in a prowler report, and the man fled before a squad car arrived.
Each American consumes an average of 164 quarts of milk a year.
Human beings usually are best able to focus their eyes on nearby objects at the age of 10, such focusing becoming more difficult as a person gets older.

Each American consumes an average of 164 quarts of milk a year.

Here's a wonderful **SINGER** buy!



AS A PORTABLE 114⁹⁵ AS A CABINET 149⁹⁵

Here's the famous SINGER® 99 Round Bobbin Sewing Machine. This economy model has been improved so you can set quick precise tension adjustments with calibrated Dial Tension. Hinged presser foot sews over heavy seams. Back Tack Stitch Control for finishing off seams. AND with this machine you can make fashionable decorative stitches without attachments.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT • EASY TERMS
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

SINGER SEWING CENTER
Listed in your telephone book only under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

Wonderfully FRESH-H-H Odor!

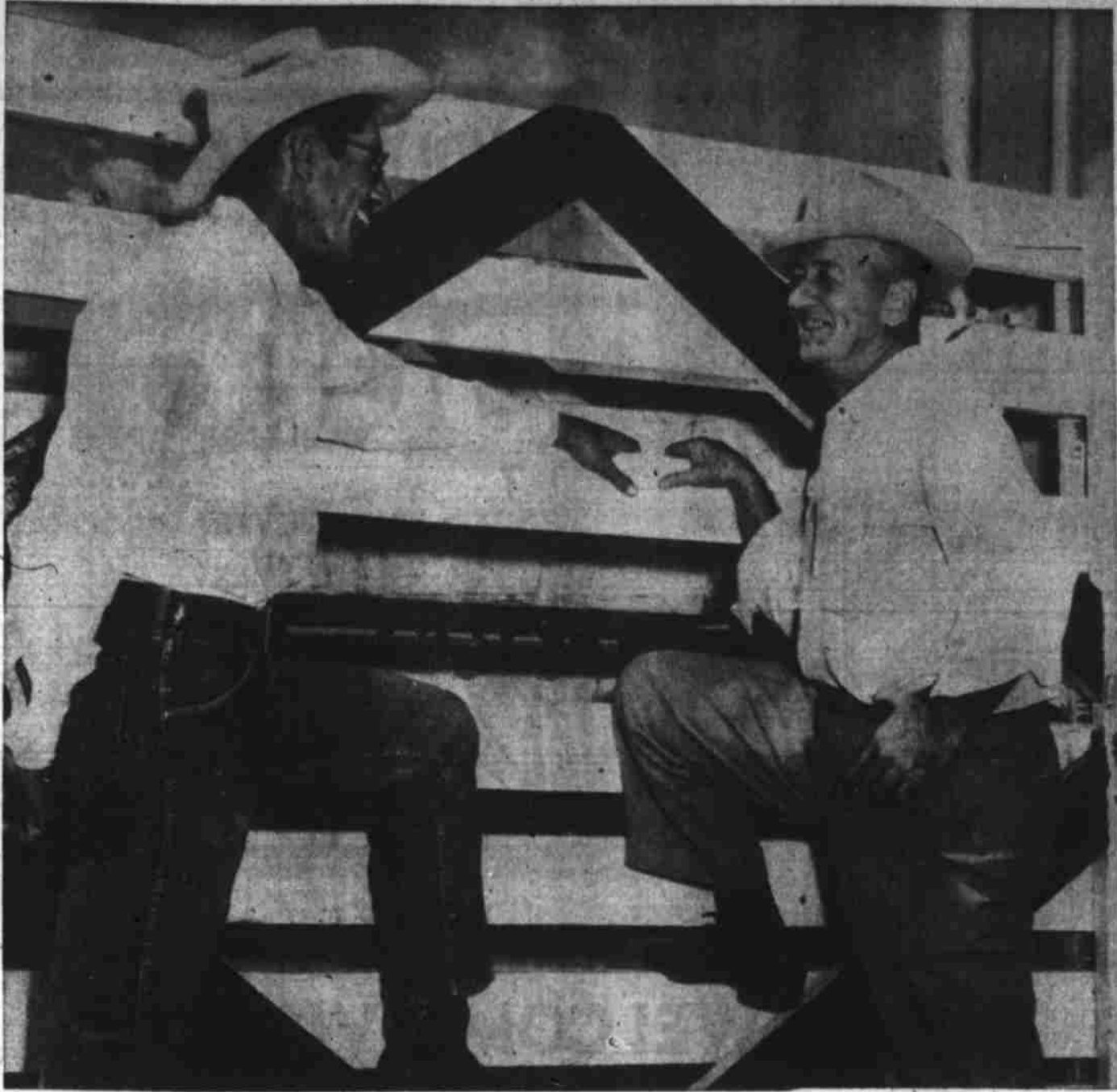
Everyone loves the fresh, spicy odor of Jack Spratt Spice. Just spray it where you need to destroy musty or unpleasant odors. It's ideal for car, home, or office. Perfect for sick rooms because it reduces air borne disease bacteria instantly.

Jack Spratt SPICE
ROOM DEODORANT AND AIR SANITIZER
AT LEADING DRUG AND FOOD STORES

SPECIAL TUNE-UP OFFER ONLY \$3.95
(REGULAR \$6.50 VALUE)

112 East 3rd
Send me a Free Catalogue on SINGER Sewing Machines
 I own an old sewing machine
 I am interested in a Cabinet Model
 Portable
 I wish to own a SINGER Sewing Machine
 Tune-up Special
Name _____
Street & No. _____
City _____ Phone No. _____

Rodeo Time Again



Just Waitin' For The Show

Toots Mansfield, seven times the world's champion calf roper and a director of the rodeo association, and Harry Lees, director and veteran arena supervisor, prop on the gate of a bucking chute after completing repairs and other arrangements for the Big Spring rodeo. Mansfield will compete in the calf roping event, as well as assist with the production of the annual show.



Everything Ready

Two local rodeo officials and the show's 1954 producer survey facilities at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl on the eve of the 21st annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Left to right, near the center of the arena and facing the bucking chutes are Marion Edwards, vice president of the rodeo association; E. P. (Pop) Driver, secretary; and Everett Colburn, rodeo producer.



Vice Presidents' Roost

Two vice presidents of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, Marion Edwards and Charlie Creighton, hook boot heels over the second rail of stockpens as they watch the unloading of tough rodeo stock. They and other rodeo officials have put arena, stands, chutes and other facilities in top condition for the annual rodeo which opens tonight.



Spectacular And Colorful Riders

One of the most thrilling features to be presented at each performance of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo will be the Quadrille in which cowboys and cowgirls do an old-fashioned square dance while on horseback. The horses have been carefully trained for the intricacies of the dance routine which ends in a flashing figure eight with the horses run-

ning at top speed, and where a mistake could mean a bad fall for horse and rider. The cowboys and cowgirls who ride in the Quadrille are seasonal followers of the Colburn-produced rodeos and most of them have ridden the perfectly matched teams of horses for several years.

The Big Spring Herald

Rodeo

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, August 4, 1954

Rodeo

Woman Performer Aided Rodeo Growth

One of rodeo's unforgettable performers is Prairie Lilly Allen, who watched and helped rodeo grow from infancy to maturity. Her career was highlighted in 1916 at the New York Stampede. Following her remarkable performance at that time she was crowned as the first lady of bronc riding for cowgirls.

Prairie Lilly's interest in rodeo began when she was a child in Columbia, Tenn. As closely connected with the sport as any woman has ever been, she supplied stock for western motion pictures, operated a riding school and joined several circuses as a feature performer. In 1927 she gave up her bronc riding activities. Upon retirement she moved to New York City where she constantly entertained visiting rodeo and circus performers.

YIPPEE-E it's Rodeo Time in Big Spring

We Will See You There



4 BIG DAYS AUGUST 4, 5, 6, 7

Everybody's wearin' 'em for the Rodeo!



LEVI'S AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL

Everybody's buyin' 'em at Everybody's Buying 'Em At...

FISHERMAN'S

213 MAIN

DIAL 4-2932



They Land However They Can

Every horse has his particular style of pitching, but no bronc rider has any particular style for landing. He hits the ground however he can if he fails to stay in the saddle for the allotted time of 10 seconds. In these struggles between cowboys and broncs the best of both breeds will be seen in action at the Everett Colborn-produced Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo here this week. Not only are the best riders in the business competing, but the stock furnished by Colborn from his Lightning C Ranch is the most outstanding ever presented in any rodeo arena. Among the tops in the string of bucking horses are Super Chief, El Capitan, Chief Tyhee, Pay Day, Cougar, Newport and Little Bow.

Strict Rules Govern Rodeo

Strict rules govern the main contest events at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo. Here are the special purposes and regulations for each: Bucking horses are to be ridden only with association saddles. Ordinary halter with but one rein is allowed. It must be only by hand on same side of horse's neck. This rein is either three or four strands of grass or cotton rope, braided and is not more than one inch in diameter. Other hand of the rider must be free at all times. Rider must begin spurring horse up on shoulders while leaving chute and continue to spur throughout the ride. Getting bucked off, changing hands on rein, wrapping reins around hand, pulling leather, blowing stirrup, touching horse or saddle with free hand or falling to spur to suit judge, disqualifies rider. The calf is turned loose and timing starts when it crosses the deadline about 10 or 15 feet in front of the chute. A small rope or sack cord, known as the barrier, is fastened up in front of the roper

to the side of the calf chute and released with the drop of the flag. If the roper starts for the calf too soon and breaks the barrier, a 10-second penalty is added to his time. Each roper is allowed a second loop if he misses his first. If the calf is jerked down when roped it must be allowed to regain its feet and be thrown by hand. With a short piece of light rope known as the little pigging string and three feet must be tied together in a manner to suit the judges. Contestant and helper or hazer are mounted, one on each side of the chute. Timing starts when steer crosses deadline and contestant must jump from his horse to the steer, catch it by the horn, bring it to a full stop and twist it down on its side with all four feet out from under it. If steer's head is twisted one way and steer should fall the other, which is known as a dog fall, then it must be let up and twisted down again. A loose rope is put around the animal like a big noose and held tight with a one-hand hold. A bell is fastened to the rope under the animal's belly and a rope or flank strap used as on bareback horses. When bulls are used, spurring is not required continually throughout the ride. Rodeo clowns play important parts during this event by attracting enraged bulls from riders when dismounted or bucked off. Horse is ridden with surcingle or bareback rigging or with only a loose rope around it and held with but one hand. A small rope or strap is tied around horse's flanks just snug enough to alpine it and make

It buck harder. Rules are much the same as in saddle bronc riding.

Perfect Coordination Shown In Calf Roping

In skill and finesse, in smoothness and ability, calf roping reveals the perfect coordination between man and horse. This phase of the rodeo is con-

sidered one of the most popular events. Most calf ropers do not enter other phases of rodeo. They consider calf roping fun. Years of practice and athletic ability are necessary if the man is to be "good." The horses used by the calf roping contestants are usually Quarter Horses, bred especially for

the fast and furious pace of the rodeo arena. Toots Mansfield of Big Spring is considered one of the best calf ropers the world has ever seen. In his late twenties Mansfield was the R. A. A. Calf Roping Champion for three consecutive years, 1939, 1940 and 1941. He has won the title several times since then.

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RODEO

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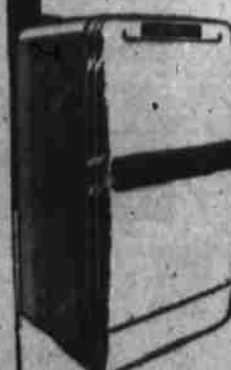
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Welcome To Big Spring's 21st Annual RODEO

AUGUST 4-5-6-7



Pinkie's

Riding Bucking Horse Not Easy

A cowboy who boasted he "had never been thrown" demanded a horse that "had never been rode." But, that surely would be a big order to fill because of the keen rivalry between the bronc buster and the outlaw bucking horses of the rodeo. This event is an example of swashbuckling rodeo action. It is one of the most popular events of the arena for fast action. When a top rider connects with a top bucking horse, something is bound to happen—and it happens in ten seconds. Either the rider keeps his perch or the horse becomes the victor in a ten-second game. All of the advantages of this contest lie with the horse because any of the following offenses disqualify the rider: losing stirrup, coasting with feet against horse's shoulders, being bucked off, changing hands on the rein, wrapping reins around hand, pulling leather, failure to spur horse in shoulders first two out of three jumps, and not being ready to ride when called or hitting the horse with hands or hat. The judges draw mounts for the riders daily and it is a toss-up whether the rider will get one of the top buckers. He must ride the horse that is drawn for him. Contestants must use saddles selected and furnished by the management. The horse will be saddled and cinched under the direction of the arena director. If saddles are not cinched tight enough and come off, the rider will be given another chance on the same horse. Riding must be accomplished with plain halter and one rein, no knots or wraps around the hand. No tares are allowed on the rein or stirrups. Riders must leave starting place with both feet in stirrups and be sure to spur the horse out of the chute.

Rodeo Circuit Is Expensive Calling

Between 30 and 40 contests are attended during the year by persons who make a career of rodeo. There are about 14,000 active participants.

Each season brings new competitive threats. Even the "stars" have fear when participating against some of the nearly 200 "so-good." Each contestant pays a fee for each event he enters. Fees range from \$3 to \$100, depending upon the size of the contest. Most fees are included in the prize purse.

Have a Coke..

While You Enjoy Big Spring's 21st ANNUAL RODEO



4 Big Nights August 4, 5, 6 and 7

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The Show Is A Family Affair

Producing rodeos is a family affair with the Everett Colborns. A veteran of more than 30 years of rodeoing, the Colborn shows have been produced in arenas from coast to coast. Mrs. Colborn acts as her husband's personal secretary. Rosemary Colborn Tompkins (left), capably handles the rodeo office, and Carolyn Colborn (right), trains and exhibits high-school horse acts. Rosemary's husband is Harry Tompkins, one of rodeo's greatest bareback bronc riders. The Tompkins have two children, Martha and Mark.

Reining Horse Doesn't Always Become A Good Cutting Horse

The "cutting" horse and the "reining" horse aren't to be confused. The former actually works cattle in the show ring or arena, while the latter makes his showing in response to directions given him by the rider with the use of the reins.

While the cutting horse is generally a good reining horse, it isn't necessarily true that a reining horse will make a good cutting horse, for most frequently they will not.

Likewise it is not true that two horses, either reining or cutting, sired by the same stallion and foaled by the same mare (even if both the stallion and mare are good cutting or reining horses) will both be good cutting or reining horses. Maybe neither one of them will be. The buying of a cutting or reining, or even roping horse, on pedigree alone isn't to be recommended. Nobody necessarily expects two members of the same human family to be accomplished musicians or athletes.

It may be safely said, however, that good roping, reining or cutting horses are born with certain characteristics that makes it easier to train them for the type of work it is desired to have them do. It should, likewise, be borne in mind that such training requires a sympathy and understanding of the horse and unlimited patience and a tremendous amount of practice. Most important probably, is patience.

Many months, even years are required to develop a really good cutting horse, and unless he is really good he will not be able to put much prize money in his owner's pockets from such contests as will be seen at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this evening, and for the next three evenings. Steer roping makes a good steer roping horse; calf roping makes a good calf roping horse, and cattle cutting makes a good cutting horse. If the horse has enough cow sense and the trainer has enough horse sense the prospect will soon learn some pertinent facts that will turn him into an acceptable arena performer.

A good cutting horse should have

good conformation (although neither conformation nor color will count against him in a contest since he will be judged on performance alone regardless of conformation, color, appearance, previous performances or breed). He should have plenty of muscle both inside and outside the legs and on the withers, back and hips. Cattle cutting, especially in rodeo contests, is a brief period of tremendous physical exertion for the horse. His eyes should be good and set well apart. He should have a shallow mouth and a good throat latch, small, trim feet and legs and he should walk as if he were traveling over dollar-a-dozen eggs with plenty of grace and plenty of spring in very step. He must be alert, intelligent and as sincerely interested in cattle as Marvin Sewell. He must have plenty of action and speed, and like a football player must know when and how to use it. Once he enters if herd to bring out a certain animal he should be able to anticipate and counter every possible move of that cow to get back into the herd, and he must do it in a manner that will least excite other cattle.

Since the feat of cutting the animal out of the herd is so greatly dependent upon the horse it naturally follows that one of his most predominant characteristics must be that of working the stock on a very loose rein. After the horse has been well trained a great deal of the responsibility for the success of the performance also depends on the rider. A heavy-handed rider who thinks he knows more than his horse about cutting cattle is likely to cause the best horse to get nothing better than the last place in the show. The reins should be used only when

The United States has about one milk cow for every eight persons. There were more insects on earth 150 million years ago than there are today.

About 60 million of the 80 million motor vehicles in the world are passenger cars.

pulling the horse up or stopping him. There must always be perfect coordination and cooperation between the horse and the rider, and this coordination and cooperation will come from the good cutting horse just as soon as he understands that his rider will "cue" him with words or leg action or a light and slight shifting of the reins.

And not only for the rodeo arena but also for use in the feedlots in the North and East there is a good demand for finished cutting horses. Cattle buyers and cattle feeders want to use them in cutting wanted animals from among others in the pens and lots with the least fuss and feathers.

Rodeo spectators will get a great deal more from the cutting horse contest if they know the finer points of the performance. Some horses from the Quarter Horse, Thoroughbred, Arabian, Morgan and other light breeds, and cross-bred horses from these breeds, make good cutting horses, just as some of them make good reining and roping horses.



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Rodeo Contestants Must Be Good At Business Too

Rodeo is a big business and rodeo contestants have become business men.

The most successful of them can earn in excess of \$15,000 a year in prize money.

Total prize money at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this year is \$3,200.

Thirty-nine rodeos, selected at random from a list of about 200 shows to be held in the United States this year, will pay a total of \$500,000 in prize money.

Prize money, for example, at the Salinas, Calif., Rodeo in July was \$12,800; at the Osden Pioneer Days, \$11,875; at the Cheyenne Frontier Days, \$22,200; at Colorado Springs' Pike's Peak Rodeo, \$10,200; at Burwell, Neb., \$7,000; at the Sidney, Iowa, Rodeo, \$18,750; at Black Hills Range Days, \$4,800; at the Colorado State Fair Rodeo, \$10,000; at the Will Rogers Rodeo at Vinita, Okla., \$6,000; at the Pendleton Roundup, \$10,000; at Omaha, \$12,750; at Albuquerque, \$11,250;

and at Memphis, Tenn., \$12,562. Thus, the prize money may range upward from only a few hundred dollars to any of these amounts, or even more.

As a practical thing it is impossible to estimate the money a top roper or bulldogger has invested in his business. The impossibility stems from the fact that his horses are priceless—there's no way to actually set a value on them, because without them he isn't going to earn anything.

To be added to the price of the priceless horses is the cost of a good automobile and a good trailer for the transportation of the horses. The cowboy probably doesn't have any more invested in clothes than the average merchant or salesman, but his spurs, ropes, saddles do represent more expenditures. The kind of a trailer most cowboys want will cost almost as much as a cheaper automobile.

His heaviest expenses are transportation; board and lodging for

his horse—and himself, and such members of the family as may accompany him, and for entry fees. Good ropers and 'doggers without horses of their own, may use the horses of some other cowboy on a percentage basis, paying the owner, for the use of his horse, a share of the money won.

Those specializing in bull and bronc riding do not have any investment in a horse and they aren't bothered with the transportation problems incidental in getting horses from one show to the next one. Moreover, they are frequently able to catch a ride to the next show with a truck hauling the stock or with a cowboy who has a car.

But of all these things the horse (next to the cowboy himself) is most important. If anybody should ever ask you what a good roper or 'dogging horse will cost, you can truthfully tell him that's a question that can't be answered. Cowboys are mighty particular about their horses, because a good horse has behind him many, many months, even years, of training and experience. Good cowboys just don't sell horses like that except on very rare occasions.

Bronc Riding Event Calls For Lots Of Nerve

Riding a saddle or bareback bronc in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo is a far cry from taking a little gallop for the fun of it.

In the first place, bronc riding is a legitimate part of a cowboy's work. Even in this day of mechanization, nothing has been found to replace the horse in working cattle. Horses still must be broken to ride and that is the bronc rider's job. It takes a lot of nerve on the part of a rider to lower himself down on the back of a frightened, wild bronc in the narrow confines of a rodeo chute, particularly when the bronc is on the prod anyway and has been fighting everything in sight, trying his best to break away from his handlers and head for the open spaces.

Bronc riding is divided into two classes: bareback and saddle bronc riding. Bareback riding is a one-handed contest with a surcingle furnished by the management. Rider or must ride with one hand on the surcingle and one hand in the air and must not touch horse with free hand. There is no saddle.

Rider's performance is based on performance, how well he handles the animal in its many gyrations and how thoroughly he makes the snorting bronc with his spurs. Horses are drawn for each performance and rider must take horse assigned to him.

From the moment the chute door is opened until he is spilled off or taken off by the pick-up men, the bareback bronc rider has a busy time. He must constantly be able to shift his weight to match the twisting, pitching, sunfishing of the outlaw bronc. How well he is able to do this determines whether or not he will land on the ground or stay in the contest to ride again in the finals.

The rules for saddle bronc riding are about the same. In this contest, however, a regulation stock saddle must be used. The horse must be ridden with just plain halter and one rein. No knots or wraps around the hand are permitted. Contestant must ride with one hand free and cannot change hands on rein and must hold rein at least six inches above horse's neck. Rider must leave chute with both feet in the stirrups and both spurs against the horse's shoulders.

A rider may be disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on the rein, wrapping rein around hand, pulling leather, losing stirrup, not being ready to ride when called or by causing unnecessary delay at chutes.

Badger Mountain Was Great Horse

LOOMIS, Wash. — Badger Mountain was only a horse. But to Tim Bernard he was the greatest horse that ever held up a saddle—as he was to many other members of the Tribe of Ten Gallon Hats.

Man O' War? What could he do but run? But as long as there are rodeos, pigg'n' strings and association saddles Badger Mountain will stay alive in the legends of the buckaroo.

The gallant old blood bay was 23 and three years retired from the dust of the arena when a veterinarian dropped in at Bernard's ranch here. He had to do a bit of filing on Badger Mountain's teeth. The old campaigner had never liked the chute, but this time he walked in quietly to keep his dental appointment and, without fuss or drama, he died.

This was the Badger Mountain that used to come blasting out of the chute like the Devil was poking him with a red hot pitchfork. He could be had, but late in his career he still was tossing 97 per cent of the guys who drew him.

You can name all the world champion bronc riders from 1934 through 1946 and Badger threw them all," says Bernard, adding: "All except Nick Knight." Nick had his number. He watched the Badger explode into the arena and after the second or third jump rear straight up, then pivot and come slamming down with a great sweep of his head. By that time most riders would be walking away, slapping the dust out of their chaps.

Nick noticed the horse was always ridden with a loose flank strap—the "bucking strap" fastened behind the cinch. Says Tim, "How he figured it out I don't know, but the first time Nick rode Badger he asked me if he could

tighten the flank strap. I told him he could. Badger kicked at the moon and Nick stayed with him. "Nick rode him three times, but he never told another rider his secret. Once his brother Tommy could have won the Cheyenne show if he had known, but Nick played it square with the Badger."

Bernard and Leo Mooman ran a string of rodeo stock that made the topnotch show and Badger Mountain was just another new horse in the corral when they bought him in 1934 at Douglas, Wash. The 1,200-pound bronc bucked first at Waterville, Wash., went on to Pendleton and from that time on was the featured horse at Pendleton and Cheyenne.

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Origin Of Rodeo Is Undetermined

The exact date of the first rodeo cannot be determined. Each section of the country boastingly, jealously protests its contribution to the cowboy sport.

Dr. Clifford P. Westermeyer, author of the only book ever written about rodeos, "Man, Beast, Dust," assumes that the first exhibitions of cowboys' skill of range activity took place about the same time throughout the West.

The cowboys and the cattle owners in the early days of the West were often months in getting to towns of any size and their ropes provided them with relaxation and sport, the author believes.

Men of superior skill—especially riders and ropers—became the champions of the outfit of which they were members. When they managed to get into town, they bragged of their abilities. Soon their statements were challenged by members of other cattle camps and competition between the two was begun.

The word rodeo was borrowed from the Spanish when they began to herd cattle on the plains. The Spanish pronunciation—ro-day-o—is found more often in the Southwest, while ro-dee-o is used more often in the Northwest.

Among the people connected with rodeo, and especially contestants, the latter form is preferred. Originally the word meant to round up the cattle for branding or to take them to the market. Upon reaching the market a fiesta, which became known as a rodeo, was held.

Today, as always, the rodeo is a roundup. But a commercial element of entertainment has been added.



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Bucking Horses Gentle Except Under Saddle

Bronc riding, as seen at the modern rodeo, is related directly to the work of the early cowboy on the range—"breaking." There is a difference, however, the horses used in rodeos are natural buckers and no attempt is made to break them. Contrary to popular opinion, most of the horses do not come from the few existing wild herds in the West. Most horses seen in the arenas today are halter-broken and are gentle until an attempt is made to ride them.

There are horses that buck only when ridden bareback; others that buck only when a saddle is used. And there are others that buck when any attempt is made to ride them. But they are not trained to buck.

Prices paid for good bucking horses range upward from \$1,000. They are given the very best feed to keep them in good condition. Teeth, legs and hoofs are kept in order and they are checked after each performance for strained muscles or other injuries.

Rodeo Cowboy Also Has Vocabulary All His Own

Like his clothes and characteristics, the rodeo cowboy also has a vocabulary of his very own. To enjoy the sport of rodeo, a fan should know some of the more common words and terms used by the cowboys in reference to their work and play. Here are some:

- Pigg'n' String**—A short tiestring with which the cowboy makes his roped stock secure.
- Hooey**—The lightning-fast half hitch at the finish of tying a calf.
- Blowing a Stirrup**—To lose a stirrup.
- High Roller**—A horse that leaps high in the air when bucking.
- Neck Rope**—A loop around the horse's neck which the catch-ropes is run through after it is made fast to the saddle horn. This keeps the roper's horse facing the calf while he is tying it.
- Bicycling**—Spurring a bronc's sides first with one foot and then the other.
- Dallying**—To take a wrap or several wraps around the horn with rope, making it temporarily secure.
- Choking the Apple**—To grab the saddle horn while contest bronc riding. This disqualifies a rider.
- Dog-Fall**—A fall of a steer in bull-dogging, with its legs doubled up beneath it. To be timed, a steer must fall with all four legs pointing in the same direction.
- Pick-up Man**—A mounted cowboy in the arena who "picks up" the riders after they have completed their 10-second rides.
- Sunfishing**—When a horse twists its body violently from side to side, rolling its belly upward toward the sun, it's said to be "sunfishing."
- Hot Shot**—A tube-like electric device pressed against the hide of a bronc or bull to shock the animal into quick movement. Used around the loading chutes.
- Community Loop**—A large loop thrown at stock by a roper.
- Runaway Buck**—A bronc that runs wildly from the chute and then "breaks in two" some place in the middle of the arena.
- Balance Rider**—A cowboy who rides a bucking horse solely by balancing himself in the saddle.
- Spinner**—A bull or horse that bucks out in close, tight circles. Such animals are very difficult to ride.
- Fairgrounding**—Tripping a steer by manipulation of the rope behind the animal's rump, so that it falls with enough force to stun it momentarily while the cowboy ties it. More commonly called steer busting, this is not one of the main events of most rodeos.
- End Swapper**—A bronc that reverses its position in the midst of a high buck.
- Clean Out**—When a roped steer or calf is thrown cleanly to the ground with its legs out in one direction, it's described as being "cleaned out."
- Toss the Slack**—When a roper throws the slack rope ahead of his horse after making a catch on a calf, he is "tossing the slack."
- Heeler**—A cowboy who ropes the hind legs of a steer in the teaming event. One roper, the "header," ropes the horns; the heeler goes after the legs.
- Suckin' His Back**—A form of bucking in which the bronc seems to suck his back down into his stomach. Hard to stay aboard.

Bulldoggers' Daring Thrills Spectators

The audacity, dash and daring of bull dogging or steer wrestling is the part of rodeo that gives the spectator both eye-appeal and thrills. It is thought by some that Bill Pickett, from Texas, first introduced this sport. Others believe it was introduced by the Mexicans and later taken up by American cowboys during branding season. The contest of steer wrestling is governed by arena conditions. For this contest, three timers are necessary—a deadline referee, a field judge and other officials appointed by the managers of the rodeo. Contestants must furnish their own horses.

IT'S ROUND-UP TIME
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RODEO
AUGUST 4-5-6-7
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Six Original Rodeo Directors Still Assist With Annual Show

Six of the eight directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo Reunion have been connected with the show since its inception back in 1932. The show came into being almost by accident—at least it was put together quickly by pooling calves, cows and broncs from surrounding ranches.

Among those who pitched in with livestock and who made a hand in working the arena and chutes were Tom Good, Charlie Creighton, Marlon Edwards, R. V. Middleton, Gene O'Daniel and Harry Lees. These men have remained on the board since that time and have been largely responsible for taking the show out of a cow pasture, putting it on a big time basis and finally installing it in the modern rodeo bowl at the western end of the city.

Ira Driver, one of the original directors, served in that capacity until a few years ago. He resigned when he retired from business, but the family's interest in the production did not stop. Last year at the stockholders' meeting, E. P. (Pep) Driver, his youngest son, was named secretary.

For a long time Pep and his elder brother, Curtis, had connection

with the rodeo but on committees and as contestants. There were several seasons when they formed a wild cow milking team known as the "Gold Dust Twins."

President of the association is Tom Good, who has seen this country change from the open range days. He got his start after serving as a cowboy for the famous Col. C. C. Slaughter Long S empire that reached into Lynn County and westward to New Mexico. He always has been one of the principal backers of the rodeo.

Two of the "wheel horses" of the show over the years have been Charlie Creighton and M. M. Edwards. To them has fallen much of the responsibility for the operational details. Before the days of the regular rodeo producers, they actually organized and directed the shows here, and, until recent years, always took time out to enter a few roping contests. Marlon is the father of Sunny Edwards, who is one of the hottest ropers ever to perform in the show here, and father-in-law of another director, Toots Mansfield.

R. V. Middleton has been a key figure in the organization from the outset. His regular role of banker

won him the place as treasurer. In the early days, this got to be an all-night job when it came to paying off the last-go-round and show prizes.

Two behind-the-scenes workers but who were equally bulwarks of the organization are E. T. O'Daniel and Harry Lees. At the outset of the show and for several years before professional production help was employed, they handled the stock and grounds, a herculean task.

About five years ago Toots Mansfield was added to the directorate and with him came someone to represent the performer's viewpoint. No one was in better position to do it, for Toots was the first president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, a position he held for several years until he removed himself from office when he left the regular rodeo circuit. In addition, he was seven times world champion calf roper, a record not even approached by any other rodeo performer.

'Chisholm Trail' Tells Of Old Cattle Drives

By MARTHA COLE

To a proud Texan, it's something of an affront to read that Missourians once took to guns to keep Texans out of their state, and Abilene, Kan., sent out notices it didn't want Texans.

It's told in "The Chisholm Trail," written by Wayne Gard and published this May by the University of Oklahoma Press. Gard is an editorial page writer for the Dallas Morning News.

His book is full of factual material. Put all together, it tells a tale of Longhorn cattle laboring up the Old Chisholm Trail to northern markets during those dozen tempestuous years after 1866.

"It's a tale of hardships of spring storms, flooded river crossings, sudden cattle stampedes, and always the cowboy fighting to keep his herd moving.

It's a tale of the towns at the end of the trail—Abilene, Newton, Wichita, Caldwell and Elsworth, and that Gomorrah of the plains, Dodge City, Kansas.

Before the Chisholm Trail became a worn path northward, Texas cattle plodded up to Missouri, along the Shawnee Trail.

The Longhorns were as mean a creature that traveled on four legs. They also spread a livestock disease known as Spanish fever or Mexican fever in Texas. In 1855 Missouri farmers organized vigilante committees to keep the herds from going through their land and spreading disease.

Then later, Abilene, Kan. decided it didn't want the wild whooping Texans celebrating at the end of the trail. Some citizens sent circulars to Texas telling the trail drivers to stay away "as the inhabitants of Dickinson County will no longer submit to the evils of the trade."

Undaunted, the Texans and their Longhorns kept moving up the trail on to Wichita, Ellsworth and Dodge City.

Gradually, barbed wire fences cut off the old Chisholm Trail. "Winds and rain began to beat out

the prints of millions of Longhorn hoofs," Gard writes. "Soon a carpet of new grass spread over the battered path."

But Texans can take pride in what those pioneers and their range old Longhorns accomplished. "On the nation's economy, the trail had a more lasting impression," Gard says.

It spurred the settlement of northern ranges, it stocked the plains of Wyoming, it lessened the animosity after the Civil War by bringing Yankees and Texans together in commercial transactions, it lessened the cost of beef to the housewife.

It spurred the growth of Chicago and Kansas City as centers for beef packing. It gave incentive to railroad building and to the development of refrigerator cars and meat canning.

And for much of Texas, the Chisholm Trail offered a way of escape from the poverty in which the Civil War had left the state.

The book is worth the reading for any Texan.

Wild Brahmas Are Dangerous

Brahma cattle are the wildest and most vicious of any ever assembled for a rodeo, and that is the reason Brahma bulls are used in the riding contest at this rodeo.

The Brahma bull has no equal in the art of dislodging a rider; and unlike the horse, the Brahma is not content with merely unsettling the rider. The animal likes to add insult to injury and if the rider is not agile enough to make his getaway, he is likely to be gored or trampled by the enraged animal.

The rider is on his own from the second he sails into the arena on the bull, but there are the clowns to lend a helping hand when he gets into trouble. If a bull turns on an unsettled rider, the clowns attract the attention of the bull while the fallen cowboy hustles to his feet and races to the arena wall.

If the clown gets into trouble while saving the life of the rider, it is just too bad. But the clown usually manages to take care of himself as he practices the art of deception on the beast with his red cape.

The cowboys crouched around the arena wall, keep a close watch on the action along with the clowns. If a rider falls from a bull and fails to arise, they know he is injured. They rush to the rescue, carrying the injured man to safety.

The bull riders are proficient in their work because their lives depend upon knowing the habits and temperaments of the wild cattle. They know that the danger comes after they are thrown and they try to time their impending fall so that the bull will be racing in a straight line, leaving the fallen man far behind.

The riders also know when they get in a tough spot, unable to outdistance a charging bull, they must fall flat on their face. Often the charging animal will pass over their bodies without getting because low enough to gore the man.



Headquarters For All Western Jeans



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Some Rodeo Records Are Likely To Stand For Time

Spectators at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion this week who watch the bulldogging of steers by fast-riding and daring cowboys aren't likely to see a duplication of a feat once performed by Dub Phillips of San Angelo who downed his steer in three seconds flat.

Nor will they be likely to see a cowgirl contest in this event and yet one of the most consistent and successful bulldoggers ever seen in a Southwestern rodeo was a woman—Fox Wilson.

She commenced her rodeo career as a trick rider in 1917 and then in 1924 she entered the bulldogging at the Houston rodeo. At that time her opinion of the rough sport was expressed when she told a newspaper reporter:

"I like bulldogging better than bronc riding. Bronc riding is a question of strength and endurance, but in bulldogging you don't tackle two steers exactly alike, you have to learn the difference in the animal's size, strength, formation of the horns, build of neck and shoulders and a lot of things. And every move has to be timed to a split second."

Time after time she was severely injured and these injuries included both broken ribs and legs but she stayed with the sport.

At La Fiesta de los Vaqueros in Tucson in 1935, in spite of the fact

that she had broken a rib the day before the show opened, she bulldogged her steer each of the three days of the Rodeo. The rodeo journal, Hoofs and Horns, reported she suffered so intensely it was necessary to deaden her pain with cocaine in order to enable her to go through with the performances.

Cowhand's Clothing Has Quality, Color

The cowboy is as clothes-conscious as any other man. But, upon checking his wardrobe carefully, one finds that he has not only a taste for good things, but also for garments of quality.

In the arena the cowboy's dress consists of Levis, shirt, boots, hat and occasionally, a scarf. For giving the dudes a thrill, grand opening parade or evening dress he dons whipcord breeches and gaudy, but fine, silk or satin shirts.

The belt worn by the cowboy at all times is purely ornamental. As for serving the purpose of keeping up their trousers, one can see that they fit so tightly a surgical operation would be needed to remove them.

Tight-fitting boots with the high, slanting heel serve the purpose of holding the ankle and bones of the foot in position.

Leonard Stroud Was Early-Day Rodeo Contestant

One of the first cowboys to make a business and a career of contesting was Leonard Stroud.

His list of activities combined about all possible rodeo sports. Stroud was a bronc rider, a calf and steer roper, a steer rider, a bulldogger and a contestant in relay races.

In addition, he was a contender for the fancy roping championships. For nearly 10 years he was the undisputed champion trick rider.

When age made it impossible for him to participate in rodeos, he became a promoter, producer and director of rodeos. However, he had begun directing rodeos as early as 1918.

From Fort Worth, he was awarded the All-Around Cowboy Champion title. He was one of the most popular performers at the early Fat Stock Shows and rodeos at Fort Worth. He also appeared with the Howe Circus, and as a star performer with Ringling Brothers at the 1916 Sheephead Bay Show in New York. Stroud joined Pawnee Bill and made an extended tour of this country.

Digitalis, derived from the foxglove plant is an effective heart medicine, but a similar drug is derived from the glands of some toads.

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AUGUST 4-5-6-7

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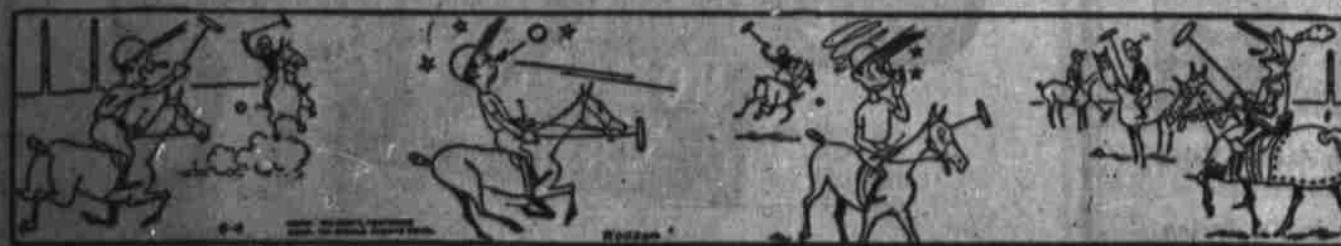
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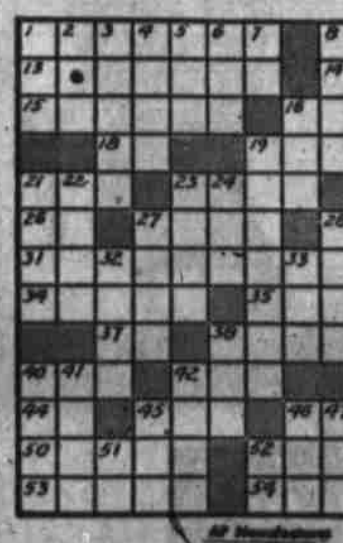
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Native of a territory
8. Pretenses
13. Colonnade
14. Pertaining to sound
15. Not present
16. Hobby
17. As far as
18. Mystic
19. Hindu word
20. Kind of bean
21. Small number
21. Swamp
23. Measure
25. Proceed
26. Near
27. River in Arizona
28. South American monkey
31. Tiny
34. Artless
35. Ireland
36. That thing
37. Exist
38. Charles*
39. Lamb
39. Siouan Indian
40. Gown
42. Go by air
43. Indian mulberry
44. For example:
abbr.
45. Edge
46. Temper
50. Sobering
52. Emerald-green copper arsenate
53. Sun-dried brick
54. Rethreaded
DOWN
1. Brazilian timber tree
2. Tennis stroke
11. Defeat at chess
12. Lacking speed
15. Adversary
19. Magnificent
20. Froth
21. Gladly
22. Volcano
23. Dig from the earth
24. Yale
25. Broad smile
27. Present
28. Largest continent
29. Lure
30. Singing voice
32. Little lies
33. Silkworm
38. Graceful tree
39. Derived from oil
40. Queen of the gods
41. Antique
42. Excellent
43. Girl's name
45. Body bone
46. Exist
47. Nothing
48. Devoured
51. Thus
52. Comparative ending



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Tennis stroke
11. Defeat at chess
12. Lacking speed
15. Adversary
19. Magnificent
20. Froth
21. Gladly
22. Volcano
23. Dig from the earth
24. Yale
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47. Nothing
48. Devoured
51. Thus
52. Comparative ending

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Let's All Go To The



AUGUST 4, 5, 6 and 7



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Carolyn And Omar

One of the most beautiful specialty acts on the whole rodeo circuit is that given by Miss Carolyn Colborn, daughter of the producer of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, and her trained horse, Omar, a sorrel, stocking-legged registered Tennessee Walking

Horse (Plantation Horse). He goes through an intricate routine while hitched to a buggy and driven by Miss Colborn. With them in this picture is her father, Everett Colborn, better known as "Mister Rodeo."

Rodeo Rider Can Hardly Avoid Broken Bone Or Two

Lightning never strikes twice—at least when it comes to a cowboy's up and down life in the rodeo arena. It just seems certain that sooner or later he'll wind up with a broken bone or two.

This seems odd since paratroopers, pole vaulters and football players all are able to figure out a way to reduce the chances of breaking an arm or leg—or neck—but veteran cowboys swear it never happens the same way twice with them.

Even hoboes have a system for jumping and rolling from slow freights.

But here's the word of an expert. Jim Shoulders, of Tulsa, Okla., who was chosen four years as the Rodeo Cowboy Association's best all-

around performer said, "You seldom fall off a horse or bull the same way twice."

Shoulders, who at 21 was the youngest all-around cowboy champion ever chosen, has won the Brahman bull riding division of the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

He looks down upon the advice bandied about that the best way to escape injury in a fall is to fall limp, in the same manner as a

baby falling from its bed or window.

"Try falling limp just once when you're in the middle of six-foot dive onto your head. You'll wind up permanently stiff—all over," he said.

"One time you land on your neck. Next time, you hit the dirt on your right elbow and left eyebrow. I've broken most of the better known bones of my body that way."

Shoulders vows there is no set rule for scooting from beneath the hooves of a horse or bull after losing intimate contact with the animal.

"Every time it's different," he said. "A horse may wheel around like he's going away. Then, all of a sudden, he'll turn and stomp you with a hind foot. Or he may be on top of you before you make your second bounce."

"The bulls are worse than horses, though. They're heavier and they're clumsy. They make a mush of just about everything they step on."

This would indicate that the lanky, brown-haired Oklahoman spends a lot of time in hospitals. He doesn't. He has the feeling hospitals could become a habit. For this reason, he just drops in "long enough to get a bone set."

He's fractured one arm several

times, a collarbone, as many times, had a series of broken ribs, a leg and an ankle.

In 1930, his winnings ran well into five figures. Only protective equipment worn by Shoulders is a sponge, wedged logically in the seat of his tight-fitting levis. He figures he's "beat the life out of" enough sponges to window-wash the Empire State Building.

Shoulders has a pet peeve. "It makes me sick," he said, "when the rodeo announcer has to ask the people to clap after a man turns in a good ride. All that come-on-now-folks and give the little fellow a hand."

"When Kyle Rote turned in a good run for SMU nobody had to ask the fans to give him a hand. They just naturally rared back on their hind legs and went crazy." Shoulders points out that bucking horse riders work against a stoic watch, under extreme pressure.

Organizations Aid Rodeo Development

A business and sport of such magnitude as the rodeo could not have reached such proportions and continued to grow without the guiding influence of the Rodeo Association of America and Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

RAA was founded and developed for the purpose of creating some standard of conduct within the rodeo. It was the first organized.

Established with the purpose of promoting the standards of organized rodeos was RCA.

From RAA have sprung several organizations to promote and aid the ideals the parent organization set-up. Among them are Cowboys' Amateur Association of America and Rodeo Fans of America.

These organizations' rules are a guiding factor in the rodeo arena.

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Cutting Horse Event Requires Teamwork

A pageant of perfect coordination and teamwork is to be found in the cutting horse contest at a rodeo. Presenting a colorful picture of range work, the stock horses get their big chance to show the fans they can perform equally as well in the arena as on the range.

Staged under the rules of the National Cutting Horse Association, this contest will be one of the best attractions at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo.

Here is an event in which the horse must do the thinking.

The contestant starts the act by separating one animal from a herd of cattle and then for the most part leaves it up to the horse to prevent the animal from getting back to the herd.

So the horse has to rely on his "horse sense."

These are the contest rules, as established by the Cutting Horse Association:

1. A horse should have some credit for his ability to enter a herd of cattle and bring out one without too much disturbance to the herd or to the one brought out. If he creates unnecessary disturbance, a penalty is assessed.

2. When an animal is cut from a herd it should be driven toward the men holding the herd, or the barriers. If it goes by the arena fence, it is all right, but the horse should never get ahead of the animal in order to get more play—wait for the hazers to turn it back toward him.

3. If a horse runs into or scatters the herd while trying to head an animal, he should be penalized.

4. If the horse turns the wrong way with tail toward the animal, he should be disqualified for that ground without any score.

5. A horse should be penalized each time he has to be reined to the right or left. If he has to be reined several times during a performance, he should be penalized each time. On a light rein, a small penalty may be enough. When a horse has to be picked up hard with

a rein, a heavier penalty should be assessed against him.

6. For riding with a tight rein throughout a performance, a penalty should be given; for part time during a performance, less penalty.

7. If a horse allows an animal to return to a herd he may be penalized. If one gets back that is almost impossible to head, he should be penalized very little.

8. When a horse heads an animal and goes on past, as much as a length, he should be assessed a heavier penalty.

Saddle Bronc Riding Is Chief Event

The art of saddle bronc riding holds first place in all Western rodeos and has since the trail-driving days, being an important and work-a-day part of all cowboy life. Even before the great cattle drives market could begin, the bronc riders had their day. Early rodeos consisted mainly of tests of saddle bronc riding skill.

Present-day rules call for the rider to keep the single rein in one hand, both feet in the stirrups, spurring the animal throughout the ride of 10 seconds.

Every horse has his particular style of bucking, but no bronc rider has a style for landing if he fails to stay in the saddle for the time necessary to complete a ride.

In the struggle between man and beast, the best of both breeds will be on display at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo. Not only are the top riders in the business competing, but the stock furnished by the Lightning C Ranch Rodeo is the best in the business.

Among the tops in this string of bucking horses are such names as Chief Tyhee, Super Chief, Casey Bear Park, Kickapoo, and Duty Bound.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Rodeo

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1954

Rodeo



Welcome

To Big Spring's 21st Annual RODEO

• Thrills

• Spills

• Fun For All

August 4, 5, 6, 7

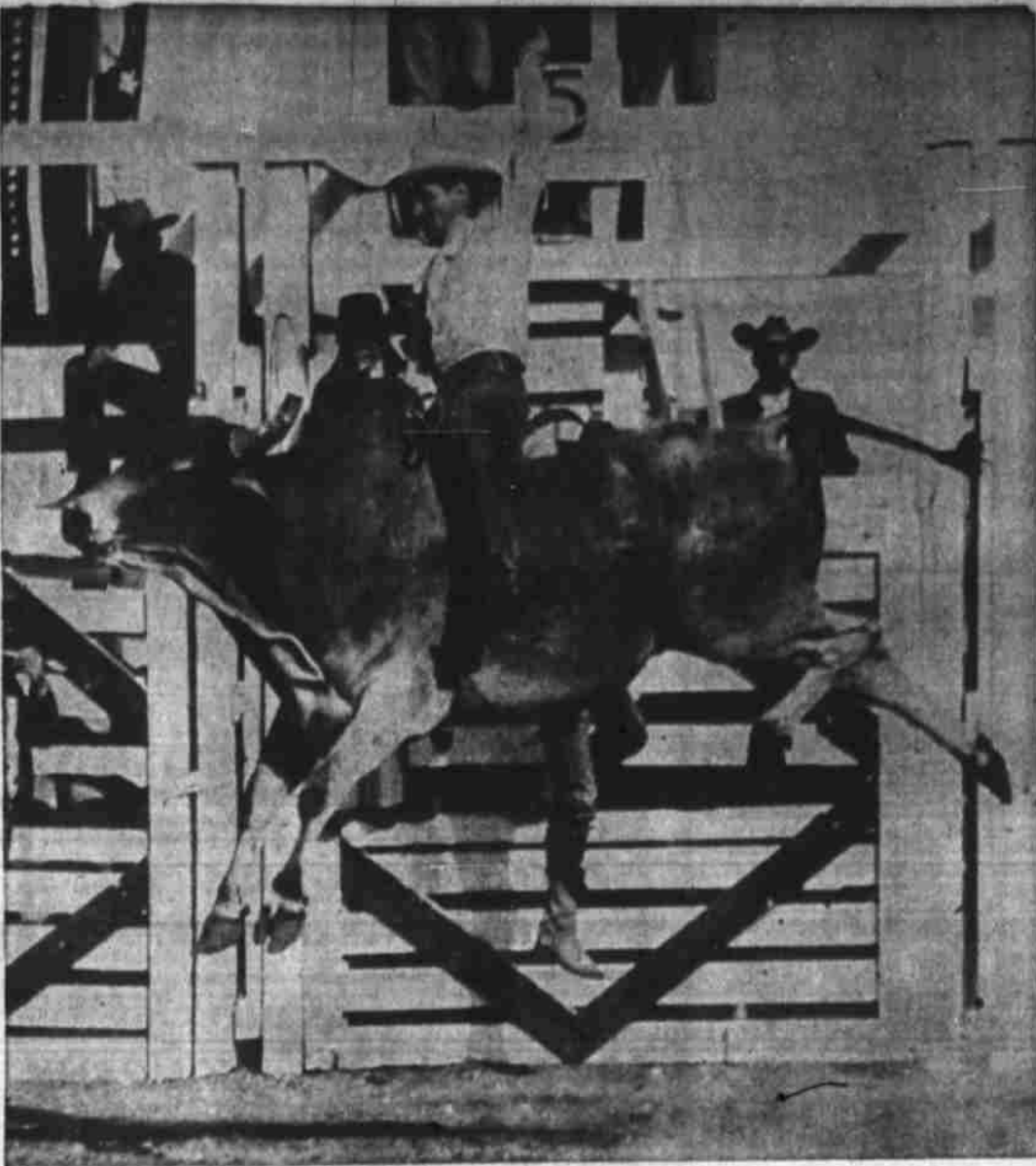


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Just Like A Jet Pilot

In Brahma bull riding the cowboy who can make the ride is just like a jet pilot—he's sailing through the breeze. In bull riding, too, the cowboy is strictly on his own. There's no pickup man to lend a helping hand as in bronc riding, because bull riders can't be picked up. It's too dangerous. When a rider is thrown or completes a ride, he makes a dash for the top of the arena fence (if he's able). The bulls in this event are wild, vicious beasts and are more like jungle animals than domestic animals. A cross between the sacred bulls of India and the Texas Longhorns, they are the quickest animals of their size in the world. They come mainly from the hot Texas range country. These big powerful animals are as tough as any outlaw ever born, and some in the Colborn string are well beyond the riding ability of any cowboy.

WELCOME PARDNER!

Big Spring's 21st Annual

RODEO

BIG SPRING — AUGUST 4, 5, 6 AND 7
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- Trick Riding
- Cutting Horse Contest
- Wild Brahma Cow Milking Contest
- Bareback Bronc Riding
- Clowns

BIG SPRING RODEO ASSOCIATION!

In 1940, U.S. women with less than 5 year's schooling who were 45 to 49 years old had an average of 4.33 children, indicating they were almost doubling themselves in the population while college graduates had only 1.23 children, providing little more than half their numbers in the new generation.

Once Again
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Welcome
You To
Big Spring's
RODEO



August 4, 5, 6, 7

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Most Brahmas Actually Gentle

People seeing Brahma cattle in the rodeo arena only are quite likely to get the impression that this is a very dangerous and vicious breed.

On the contrary there aren't any gentler cattle anywhere in the world than gentle Brahma cattle. In their native India they are used as beasts of burden, for riding, dairying and for pulling wagons and plows and are often handled by small children.

However, just as among men, there are outlaws among the Brahmas and there are the animals that reach the rodeos. Only a few people are also likely to understand there are probably more different breeds among the Brahmas than among the cattle of British origin which include the Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Red Polls and other breeds. Moreover, these different breeds among the Brahmas are as easily distinguished by the cattle man who knows them as other cowmen can, on sight, tell the Shorthorns and Angus.

The first real importation of Brahma bulls into Texas for crossbreeding purposes was probably made by the fabulous Shanghai Pierce, South Texas rancher and colorful character. It has only been within the last year or so that the Pierce Estate has sold any of the purchased bulls from their excellent herd of these cattle.

The Brahmas have proved very valuable for crossbreeding purposes in South Texas and other parts of the South because of heat-resistant and insect-resistant qualities superior to those of the British breeds. They also produce a fine quality of beef.

The only true breed of cattle ever developed in North America is the Santa Gertrudis developed by the King Ranch and this breed is the result of a cross between Brahmas and Shorthorns.

Other American breeds are in the process of being developed through the Brahma crossbreeding program, principally in South Texas and other Southern states. These include the Charbray, a cross between the Brahma and the large white French cattle, the Charolais; the Brangus is a cross between the Brahma and the Angus; the Braford results from the crossing of Brahmas and Herefords. Loria McDowell, Glascock County rancher, is engaged in a Braford breeding program, while at the same time maintaining a herd of purebred Brahmas from some of the finest foundation stock ever brought into this country.

In South Texas 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members feed out Brahma and crossbred Brahmas at the shows just as club boys and girls in West Texas feed out Herefords and Angus.

In the early days of rodeo bull riding crossbred bulls without any Brahma ancestry were used. Most of these carried heavy infusions of Longhorn blood and were animals of evil dispositions.

Brahma calves have become universally popular for roping contests because of their toughness and the fact that their rarely ever a dogie found among the Brahmas. Once a calf of this breed gets a taste of milk he will never starve if there is a cow available anywhere with milk in her teat. Unlike the British breeds the Brahma can sweat through his skin and has such muscular control of his skin that he can dislodge insects like a horse. They can, and do, graze farther from water than the British breeds and will graze through the hottest parts of the hottest days while cattle of the British breeds are lying in the shade.

Some South Texas cowmen say the Brahma has saved the cattle industry in their section and the Brahma crossbreeding programs are moving westward. Many commercial feeders prefer Brahmas and crossbred Brahmas to all other cattle as being the fastest gainers on less feed and therefore the most profitable.

Some old-time rodeo contestants say that while the modern Brahma bull is probably the most dangerous bull of a beef breed now obtainable for rodeo performances, they do not regard him as being as wicked or as fast on his feet as those of an earlier period with Texas Longhorn ancestry and horns.



Mister Rodeo Himself

The producer of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion World's Champion Rodeo, Everett E. Colborn, is a soft-spoken man of many accomplishments. Born and bred a cowboy, he turned to rodeo production at a time when the cattle business was bad and he has been with it ever since. At first he produced small rodeos in the Northwest in the summer and returned to ranching in the winter. In the 1930's he and his associates bought the largest rodeo outfit in the country from the late Col. W. T. Johnson of San Antonio and Colborn moved his family to the Lightning C Ranch at Dublin. His favorite horse is Blaze and the two are never separated for long at a time. He lives just outside Dublin, where he keeps Blaze. The ranch for the rodeo stock is about 15 miles from there.

It's your business to see that life farm and ranch families become in the country is as safe as in any and remain safety conscious every other industry. It can be done if day in the year."

Experience Is Expensive Way To Learn Safety

Experience, as it relates to farm and home accidents, is an expensive teacher. The cost of an arm, leg or life itself is a high price to pay for a lesson in safety and can never be justified by the returns.

Don't forget, cautions W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, that accidents can happen to you. Faulty equipment or hidden obstructions can and do cause accidents but carelessness, not thinking and fatigue, take the heaviest toll. These causes are all man made and under the direct control of the individual concerned.

Ulich believes if farmers and their families would answer a simple question before beginning each job many accidents just never would happen. The question is: "Can I possibly get hurt doing the job this way?" If the answer is yes, better change the method of doing the job or be more careful.

He points to the high casualty rate among children under four years of age resulting from tractor accidents as an example. Facilities among this group are almost as high as for the group between the ages of 15 and 21. "Sure," he says, "a ride on the tractor is fun for the youngster and they love it but children don't always do as they are told and a fatal fall may be sad end to a tractor ride."

National Farm Safety Week has just been observed across the nation but year-long attention to preventing farm and home accidents is the only sure way to cut their toll.

"Agriculture is now rated as the nation's most hazardous industry," says Ulich. "This rating will continue until rural residents, individually and collectively, really make

Rodeo Bowl Here One Of The Finest

Those who travel the rodeo circuit have proclaimed the Rodeo Bowl of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Association as one of the very finest in the United States. And they judge it from many angles.

There isn't a bad seat in the bowl, no posts and heavy wire mesh between the spectators and the performance as is true of so many places. The performers also like the arena soil which is carefully worked before each performance under the supervision of Harry Lees, who has charge of the grounds.

Each year just before the big annual show, the work-crews go over the entire grounds repairing and painting wherever needed and getting everything in tip-top shape for the cattle and the crowds.

Entire boxes or any number of box seats are usually available at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for each nightly performance.

Booster Tours Advertise Rodeo

Two booster trips were made to surrounding communities to advertise this year's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. They were sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Business Club.

The Jaycees visited Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahaoka, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews, Odessa, Midland and Stanton. ABC members stopped at Garden City, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Bronco, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Leake, Colorado City, Snyder and Coahoma.

Placards and napkins with rodeo insignias were placed in all the cities.

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21st

RODEO

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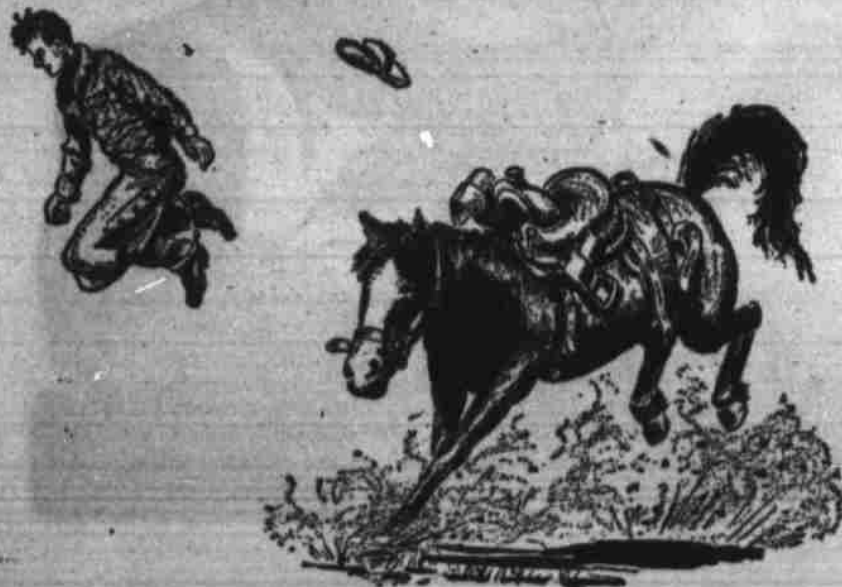
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Midland Cutting Horse Nears World Title, May Appear Here

(This article by Tom W. Allen is being reprinted from Hoo's and Horns, now consolidated with The Buckboard, and recognized as the leading rodeo journal in America. It is now being printed at 19 North 5th Street, Fort Smith, Arkansas. The mare, Marions Girl, trained and ridden by Buster Welch of Midland, has been seen at the Big Spring rodeo the past two years and is expected to be entered in the cutting horse contests again this year.)

About six years ago Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., of Midland, Texas, was awakened in the middle of the night by a disturbance in his barn, but there being no chicken thieves in Texas he waited until morning to investigate and found that it was only his good mare "Joan Scharbauer" snorting in joy over the arrival of her new filly later to bear the illustrious name of "Marions Girl." The puppy of this new arrival was none other than "Silver Wimpy," bred by the King Ranch and now owned by Mr. Scharbauer.

About three years ago Mr. Marion Flynt of Midland, Texas, purchased this colt for an undisclosed amount but at a figure I would gamble

would buy the biggest hangover in Texas and still have enough left over to wear out all the bearings on every roulette wheel in Las Vegas. As soon as Mr. Flynt latched on to this colt he turfed her over to Buster Welch of Midland for training, and if you were to ask anyone but Buster just what kind of riding mare she turned out to be or how springy was her action, they couldn't tell you because Buster is the only waddy, masculine or feminine, that has ever tossed a leg over her, and to him goes the credit for making her in three short years the leading candidate at this date for world's champion cutting horse for 1954.

Now, I want to quote Mr. Flynt's description of this horse: "Marions Girl is beyond a doubt foolproof and perfectly gentle. Even a child could ride her. She never boogers at anything. Since she has come into her own as a cutting horse, she requires very little training. It might be a good idea to add that she has never been abused or hit in her training and does not require any strenuous training at all. She loves the work and is always ready to go. We think she

is truly one of the greatest horses known today."

There just isn't anybody that can stand up on his hind legs and dispute the truth and wisdom of Mr. Flynt's words—they are a yard wide and a mile deep. However, he should have gone a little further and pointed out that no matter how many virtues nor how much natural ability a horse might have—it still takes a good trainer to bring them out. I recall that when I had trained my first cutting horse so that he could get his foot in a pay window now and then that everyone congratulated me on having such a smart horse and commented on how lucky I was to have a horse with so much natural ability, and when I threw the reins away in a contest it was more evidence to them that the horse had trained himself and everything he did was born in him and all I was, it appeared, was excess baggage with no more function than to set on that saddle so I was handy to shovel oats to him when he got hungry.

There is not a top cutting horse anywhere in this here United States, or even in Texas, that someone has not spent many long hours of hard and patient work to teach him what the audience thinks he does by himself and to keep him paying off with top performance. The thing that gets too little attention is the ability of the trainer—his proficiency is measured to a great extent on how much time he has to spend to produce a good cutting horse. It is true that some horses have more natural ability than others, some take a lot less training than others, some have better dispositions, balance, speed and know how with which to work, but all of them without exception have to be taught many things by a trainer that has to know more than the horse does to get results. Such a man is Buster Welch of Midland in the fabulous democracy of Texas.

Buster's conformation is of the "middle of the road" type—he is neither tall, short, fat or skinny—he is just an ordinary good looking Texan who, if he fell in a gopher hole, would have enough left out to holler help with. He'll share his last bale of hay with you anytime and is unquestionably a gentleman of the first water—quiet, pleasant, likable and universally recognized as one of the foremost trainers in the business. He is a devoted family man and operates a small ranch at Midland and supplements his income by utilizing his spare time in training and showing horses. At this writing Buster and Marions Girl are on the way to the West Coast where they will compete in the numerous lucrative shows in California, Oregon and Washington, and we or the Coast are proud and happy to have them here.

Now back to Marions Girl. She won her first major show in her second start at Tucson in 1953, and it is very unusual for a horse in

her first year to even place in the tough competition of this show of shows. She went on to compile a very favorable record in her first year, although she didn't make too many shows. However, this year she has really come into her own with a bang, and the polish and finish that Buster has put on her has really popped out and is getting astounding results. At present she is the American Quarter Horse Cutting Champion and is leading the entire world at this writing for the 1954 world's cutting championship. She was the champion cutting horse this year at the National Western at Denver and the registered cutting champion at Fort Worth. She was champion cutting horse at Olney, Monahan, Odessa and Henrietta, and has placed second at San Antonio, Tucson, Santa Rosa, Vernon, Midland and Aledo. She has gathered approximately 6,000 points at this time which means \$6,000 hard dollars that Buster has jerked out of various pay windows already, with the biggest part of the season yet to come. It appears to me that when the dust settles over the Cow Palace this fall that any horse that beats her has got to cut cows with both ends at the same time while throwing apples to the audience.

Marions Girl weighs 1,150 pounds, and if it ever rained in Texas so she could soak up her hide a little she would top another hundred pounds. She is fifteen hands high but when you cast a critical eye over her she does not give you the impression of being a big horse because the weight is properly distributed. She is not long legged with too much daylight under her; she has withers which account for an inch or two; and which are very handy for holding a saddle on when she is twisting and turning in her cow cutting; and she has the proper muscles inside the gaskin that give for speed, fast stops and starts and everything else a cutting horse needs. Marions Girl has that elusive faculty that so few horses have of helping the cow critter pull out with more play. If the cow shows no inclination to get right down to business in getting back to the herd Marions Girl helps her by starting the play first and giving her an opening that she thinks will lead the way back to her pals. Only Marions Girl is there ahead of her.

She goes into a sort of two step that merely shows her ready and on her toes for anything that the critter might pull on her. She is all attention and gives you the impression that there is lots more speed and power in reserve should she be called upon to use it. Buster has put on her the desire and ability to concentrate all her attention to the job at hand and the way Buster sits her and uses high weight I doubt if the horse even realizes that she is packing a rider when the heat is on. We salute this pair and their sponsor and the horse's owner, Mr. Marion Flynt. May the pay window pop up in front of you at every show.

Many new horses are being developed in Oregon and Washington and last fall a big contest was held at Tacoma, where the great halter winner and renowned sire, Music Mount, was crowned Northwest Champion Cutting Horse. Music Mount is owned by Herman Snyder of Pendleton, Ore., and was trained and ridden by Marvin Guphill of Ellensburg, Wash. This great horse is now ready and capable of competing with the best in the business but his demand as a sire is so great that it is hard to get him to the shows and keep him in working shape. One of his most illustrious sons is Snyder's Shrimp, also trained by Marvin Guphill, and who is now the Washington champion cutting horse and the Northwest champion novice cutting horse.

At Ellensburg, Wash., Tex Tallaferra has developed a horse that is winning most of the Eastern Washington contests, while Steve Bishop of Chalmers has trained his colt Poncho so that he is hard to beat. In Tacoma J. H. McDonough, one of our best horse trainers, has developed several top cutting horses, including Lullaby, Doc Bailey, Little Tex, a good Ed Echols filly named Pepper, owned by John Erwin of Tacoma, and others. In Portland Nels Smith is traveling far and wide with his good veteran, Lucky Boy A, and with good success, while Bob Mote of Tigar is winning a big share of the novice contests on his fine mare Maybe.

From Salem Van Weller goes way down into California and other remote spots with his two veterans, Barney and Satan, who are well known throughout the entire cutting world, and always produces a good show with Ray Adams of Monmouth, Ore., generally riding one of the horses.

In California, Poco Lena with Don Dodge aboard is continuing to win a big majority of the shows with many other good horses close behind. Ed Smith of San Rafael has a new horse that reports indicate is real good, while Freddie Fischer is having good and consistent success with Bucksot. I had a very pleasant surprise last week while looking at the television program, "You Asked For It," produced by Art Baker in Hollywood. It seems that Jimmie Woodyard had requested the showing of a cutting horse on the program and up pops Jimmie Williams on Bobby Sox to give one of the finest performances I have ever seen, climaxed with a well received exhibition with no bridle and his arms folded on his chest. This program is televised nationally and should help the cutting game no end. In spite of the many reports of horses that work without a bridle I have actually seen only three that will do the entire job, including going to the herd and picking out the cow and working it and quitting when the rider desires and get another and do everything according to the rules and completely slick ahead of the saddle. There may be many that can do this but the two top horses that I have trained, Alens Sandy and Saucy Suetie, and Bobby Sox are the only three I have seen to do the job correctly and with no apparent cue from rider. Two months from now this page will be devoted to body breaking a horse to accomplish this.

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August 4, 5, 6 and 7

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All Seats Are Good At Big Spring Rodeo

There's no such thing as a bad seat at the Rodeo Bowl of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association—they're all good. Naturally some, however, are to be preferred to others, and in this connection a series of the boxes have been reserved to be rented for just one or two or three of the four performances.

Arrangements to get these boxes for one or more performances may be made at the office of the Chamber of Commerce in the Settles Hotel.

The Big Spring plant is one of the few true "bowls" in the country. It is now ready for its fourth show and the most unusual and most greatly appreciated thing about it is that it doesn't have any supporting obstructions, no

fences or posts to interfere with the spectator's view no matter where he may be seated. From every angle he can see clearly and directly just what is happening.

Because of its concrete and stone construction very little maintenance work is required to keep it in perfect order but for several days now, and right up until the time of the opening performance tonight crews will be going over the "bowl" and the grounds putting them in tiptop shape for the big show which opens at 8 p.m.

The plant was constructed in 1949. That spring the rodeo association had sold its ground in eastern Big Spring when residential construction threatened to engulf it. As summer wore on, there was talk of skipping the annual rodeo

because of lack of facilities or the improbability that any could be provided.

However, contracts were let for the construction of a concrete bowl in a ravine area east of the Ellis Homes project. There the association had purchased some 30 acres of ground. Since then 10 acres have been sold to the school and a couple leased permanently to the Howard County Fair Association. This still leaves a parking area easily ample to accommodate the big crowds which annually flock to the show.

The huge horseshoe, which has its ramps pitched on such a grade as to prevent any person in front from blocking the view of those behind, seats 7,500. In addition, it has 95 boxes, all of which will mean that a jammed packed session will take care of 8,000 to 8,500 spectators.

The boxes are arranged right along the simple railing which swings around the concrete wall that encloses the entire arena. They offer a perfect view of surroundings without lessening the desirability of the seats immediately behind.

Line-of-sight is direct to the arena from any point in the plant so that everything may be seen. Only when something happened jam against the arena wall would it be obscured to patrons on that side. Since animals give the restainer a respectable berth, action is seldom if ever pitched in this imaginary corridor.

The arena is arranged so that stock pens and the judges stand block the open end of the horseshoe. This puts the various chutes in easy view of all fans. Calf ropers and other riders and specialty performers have center of stage feature when they emerge into the arena.

A cattle trap is located at the south end of the bowl so that animals may be held and returned to the main pens without disrupting the show. A hand stand is provided on top of this enclosure.

Lights standards are allocated back and above the last seats in the bowl. This gives perfect illumination not only to performers, but to spectators as well. Concession stands are nearby but removed from the plant itself. Ample rest room facilities are available.

Rodeo officials have at their disposal, too, the facilities of the Howard County Fair Association, which recently completed two large permanent, fire-proof buildings adjacent to the rodeo bowl. These may answer a lot of problems about horse quarters, storage, other activities, etc.

U.S. business men estimate that the nation's industry is now spending 2 1/2 billion dollars a year on research, 15 times what was spent 2 years ago.

Cowboy Defined As Man With Courage And Horse

"Well sir, a cowboy is a man with guts and a horse." This answer was given by a grizzled old veteran of the cow country to an Eastern dude who had asked him to define a cowboy. The grizzled old cowboy could have gone on to say that every cowboy's first love is his horse, closely challenged by his saddle, his boots and his hat.

He might have added that a cowboy's deep love and admiration for the four-footed animal is mingled

with a desire to prove his supremacy. This is especially true when it comes to breaking horses.

The grizzled old veteran remembered the intelligent rodeo type buckers whose display of vanity and invention are practically unlimited. Their sole intent is to unseat the rider with sudden lunges of a shoulder or hip, miraculous convulsions of the spine, jumps rearward or sideways, all for the purpose of dividing rodeo performers into two classes—those who stay on—and those who don't.

Spitting on the ground, the old cowpoke may have confided that fate was liberal in dealing out two arms to cowboys the same as to any other humber but the judges and the men who make the rules proved not quite so liberal. They limit the waddy to using only one arm to stay in the middle of his bronc.

Yep, wonder if that Eastern dude ever heard of an outlaw horse. According to the old timer, they put their heads between their legs, arch their backs and raise all four feet for sensational jumping. Besides being a natural buckler, they have developed an inner hatred at the sight of man.

Texas Leads In Rodeo Champs, Records Show

Texas is "way ahead in this business of rodeo champs." Take calf ropers, for instance. The best are "home grown" in Texas—and will be in action at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo.

Northern states produce a lot of champ bronc busters and bull riders, but Texas has a corner on the calf roping market.

Don McLaughlin of Smithfield is current world champion calf roper—has won the title three straight years—but there are many more top-ranking ropers from Texas.

There are Toots Mansfield, originally of Bandera, but for the last few years of Big Spring; Walton Poage of Rankin, Somy Edwards of Big Spring, Bill Lowe and Bill Teague of Crane, John D. Holleyman, Rankin, Buddy Groff of Hon-do, Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, and a host of others.

Most Texas ropers get plenty of practice during the winter working on ranches. Then, when they start the rodeo parade in the summer, they're far ahead in their art.

Course, there's not as much on-the-range roping as in the old days but there's always a chance when the boss is looking the other way.

Roping's a science (mixed with a large portion of good luck). There's more to it than just dropping a loop over a calf's neck. Timing's important and good riding's a must. And, when the rope's around the calf's neck, the rider has to dismount and wrestle his prize to get his three wraps and hoody with a pigging string at top speed.

The horse, of course, is the most important guy in town when his rider leaps off. Roping horses have to know the right amount of tension needed on the rope, how to second guess the calf, and how to keep the calf in good position for the roper.

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Brahma Bull Riding Event Real Exciting

Courage is as important as ability, and agility runs a close third in the qualities essential for contestants in the Brahma bull riding contest. It is recognized as the most spine-tingling event on the rodeo bill of fare.

In the art of dislodging a rider, the Brahma has no equal. And unlike the horse, the Brahma is not content with merely sending the cowpoke through space. He's likely to rough him up with hoofs and horns.

In this event the contestant is strictly on his own. No pick-up man lends a helping hand. When the rider is thrown or completes a ride, he makes a dash for the top of the arena fence that would make many track stars envious.

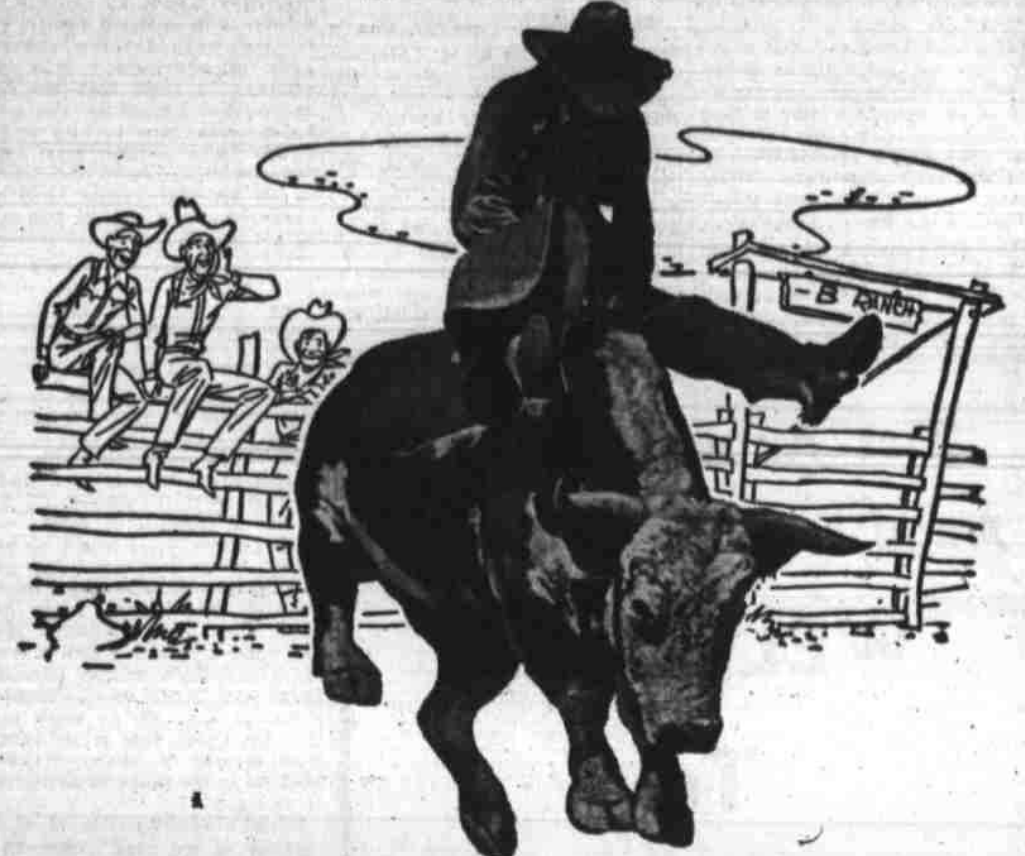
The bulls in this event are wild, vicious beasts and are more like jungle than domestic animals. They are the quickest animals of their size in the world. They come principally from the hot Texas range country. These big, powerful animals are as tough as any outlaw horse ever born and are beyond the riding ability of most cowboys.

Several of the Brahmas in the Colborn string have never been ridden and a good many more are rarely ridden.

Welcome To Big Spring's 21st Annual

RODEO

August 4, 5, 6, 7



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Benny Bender, The Clown

Benny Bender of Moberg, S. D., who will be seen in action at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, is one of the very best clowns in rodeo. He offers a world of entertainment at every performance. Clowns, like Benny Bender, do much to add to the amusement of the rodeo crowd, and while their mirth-provoking antics go on throughout the entire show, their presence in the rodeo arena also has a very real and very serious purpose, as will be seen when the cow-

boys try to ride the tough Brahma-Longhorn crossbred bulls in the Colborn string. A clown is noted for his bull fighting talents and courage and it is his duty to attract the attention of the bull until the rider is safely free of the threat of the enraged animal. Many cowboys are alive today only because of the courage and agility of such clowns as Benny Bender.

Good Cuttin' Horse Must Be Specialist

"A good cuttin' horse is like an Irish whiskey maker," said the grizzled old cowboy. And then he explained: "Both are specialists." "A good cuttin' horse," he continued, "has got to have 'cow savvy' and he's got to be easy to train. If he ain't got cow sense he'll never be a cuttin' horse, and even if he's got cow sense and still ain't easy to train he'll still never be a good cuttin' horse."

Ever since the beginning of the cattle business in the West good cutting horses have been essential to the cowmen. They have been variously described as "partin'" horses; "carvin'" horses; "whittlers" and otherwise, but however they have been known it has been for their specialty, their characteristic of being able to go into a herd and "cut out" some particular animal that is the object of the rider's eye; to separate this animal from the herd and then keep it apart from the others, with the minimum loss of tallow and clouding of dust and with the minimum amount of disturbance of the other cattle in the herd.

Today there are fewer good cutting horses than ever before and there is a reason for this—as Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns displaced the old Longhorns of the Spanish blood of an earlier day, and as fences cut up the ranges and corrals were thrown up at more frequent intervals, and patented stock chutes came into being, the absolute need for good cutting horses was lessened and lessened, and so top cutting horses became fewer and fewer. Likewise there are fewer good cutting horse riders and fewer good cutting horse trainers because the requirements upon the modern cowboy's day call less and less for such riding. In the training of cutting horses patience and continued practice are of prime importance.

But now the popularity and usefulness of good cutting horses is being built up again in a substantial sort of way and this is a mighty fine thing. Mainly they're seen at work in the rodeo arenas. The main incentive that is restoring the popularity of the cutting horses and that is running their cash values to record highs, is the fact that

just as the popularity of rodeos as a source of entertainment has grown throughout the country so have the cutting horse events become a more popular part of the rodeos themselves, especially in the cow country where good cutting horses are appreciated, and where there will be plenty of Stetsoned homies who will be able to evaluate the horse's qualifications in handling the cattle in these contests.

There isn't any other performance, not even in circus acts, that requires a greater co-ordination between horse and rider, or that has greater beauty of more graceful action than a rodeo cutting horse event.

Cutting out a steer in the rodeo arena isn't exactly like doing it in actual work on the range. Usually when it is being done on the range the other cowboys get out of the way. In the rodeo arena it's quite a different matter and a more difficult one because to make a better show of the thing somebody intentionally gets in the way and tries to drive the steer back into the herd past the cutting horse that is putting on the performance. Therefore, he must be trained to overcome even such added resistance to his best efforts. On the range, too, and the rider may ordinarily take such time as is necessary to get the job done while the arena he has no more time than that allowed him by the contest rules, usually two minutes.

The cutting horse plays a head-up game like a football player who blocks or tackles the ball carrier. Like a football player he must always be on the alert for the sudden play and the subsequent sprint when the cut-out animal attempts to break back into the herd. He is a broken field runner and knows the elements of timing as heading off a wild steer. And—a good cutting horse won't back up or allow the escape of the steer. Lots of times in rodeo performances spectators have come to their feet certain that a cutting horse had been hit too hard by a steer when he refused to give way and there has been a loud clack of horns against stirrup and saddle leathers as horse and cow critter work in close quarters.

Rodeo cattle herds used in working cutting horses may be made

Cowboys Take Care Of Hurt Associates

A characteristic especially obvious among the cowboys of rodeo is the concern about any one of their members who has been hurt.

Although there is no unusual display of sympathy or feeling, these boys are known to be good to their own. Every care and comfort is provided for the injured man. An injured cowboy's friends take care of his interests, his horse and equipment. They put his horse in order before moving on to the next show and they try to leave the injured man in the good hands of interested friends in the particular city where the accident occurred.

Rodeo managers usually supply medical aid for contestants at performances. The managers are not bound to supply hospitalization, but this is often done.

Eight Poses Due To Ride In Parade

Eight sheriff's poses were to have been here today to usher in the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo. A barbecue was scheduled this afternoon for posse members at the city park.

Poses were to have been here from Post, Pecos, Stanton, Midland, Gall, Odessa, Lamasa and O'Donnell. They were to have been in the opening parade, after which the barbecue was scheduled.

up of bulldogging steers, wild cows from the milking contests roping calves, odds and ends, and maybe even a few of the bulls. It is usually after the close of all the other rodeo events in which bovine stock is used that all the cattle are herded back into the arena and the cutting horses are put to work on them.

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Blue Denim Pants Vary Widely Between Brands

One of the most familiar items seen around any rodeo or cowboy gathering are the blue denim pants called by various brand names, and while they all pretty much look alike, they aren't.

The weight of the denim varies. Some are Sanforized and some are not, and there is quite a variation between the cut and style in different brands as wearers can attest. For this reason most of the real cowboys, as contrasted with the apothecary shop-banana split variety, have their favorite in brands just as they do in hats, saddles, cigarettes, girls and other things.

Blue denim trousers weren't originally created for cowboys, as many may have thought, but for California miners who wanted a tough, wear-resistant cloth. Later they complained that the stitched pockets were easily torn loose and then the manufacturer started fastening them at the strategic points with copper rivets. In those days cowboys wore trousers of wool and ducking.

The original blue denim trousers for the California miners were first put into production in 1850 by the Levi Strauss Company which is still doing a tremendous volume of business with its main office remaining in San Francisco for 103 years.

Incorrectly all blue denim trousers worn by cowboys are most frequently referred to as "Levis" since those worn by the 49'ers were given that name more than a century ago. The name has now become so familiar and apparently so lasting that all blue denims are commonly referred to as "Levis" and spelled with a lower-case "l" whereas the genuine Levis, manufactured by the Strauss Company are also called Levis but more properly spelled with a capital "L."

The name "Levi's" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and denotes garments made only by Strauss, but that doesn't make any difference apparently to those millions who continue to refer to blue denim trousers by that familiar name.

It is interesting to note, too, that in the early days when the cowboy transition from wool and duck-

ing trousers was being made to blue denims, the cowboys more commonly referred to them as "waist overalls" although the miners continued to give them the first name of their maker in San Francisco.

But of whatever brand they serve most of the dress problems of the cowboys.

If you're going to a dance, you'll wear a pair of levis; if you're going to a rodeo, you'll wear levis; or if you're just going to work, you'll just wear levis.

That is, if you're a real cowboy. For cowboys have little worry about what to wear. It's just a pair of levis (or tight cloth trousers of different materials known as "frontier" or "stockman" pants), a shirt, a pair of boots and a hat—and when it gets cold, an old jacket or coat.

Wear this and you'll never feel out of place.

Recently tailors have been making a great deal of money selling fancy western suits—tight pants and matching short jackets—as the fashion is supposed to call for.

But if you're attired in the levi-shirt-hat-boots garb, you'll be nearer the right outfit than the tailor's idea.

Most of the colorful and gaudy paraphernalia that many cowboys wear at the big rodeos are put on for the benefit of the grandstand.

At the Madison Square Garden rodeo the men riding in the grand entry are required to wear fancy shirts and pants. The Garden provides a whole basement full of the most spectacularly-colored clothes imaginable for contestants not owning "fancy trappin's." Here a man may duck in before the entry, change into clothes fitting for a cowboy in the eyes of New Yorkers, and then change back into his comfortable white shirt and levi's after the show starts.

Many cowboys, however, realizing that their bread and butter depend on a steady flow of customers to the rodeo ticket window, both East and West, have decked themselves out with gay and expensive wardrobes for the seasonal circuits. Fancy shirts are the most common item in the rodeo cowboy's repertory.

On the other hand, several years ago at the Salinas, Calif., rodeo, one of the largest and best attended shows on the West Coast, a press photographer gathered all the world's champions in the different events together to take their picture, since they were all working the show. The picture was released in several newspapers throughout the country and, much to the honor of the producers of the Madison Square Garden rodeo, all the champion cowboys had on white shirts. Only one varied; he wore a plain brown shirt.

Next to shirts, boots are a fa-

vorite. A pair of high-heeled boots especially well liked or considered lucky will be worn, many times wrapped with adhesive tape to keep them together until they are hanging to the wearer's feet only by a few wisps of leather and several tacks.

Stamped leather belts and trophy buckles—buckles won as prizes at rodeos—are cherished, and always worn with levi's or frontier pants. A belt buckle quite often becomes regarded as a charm or lucky piece, necessitating wearing it in every event in which its owner contests.

Up until a few years ago cowboy hats were conservative in color, or if not in size. Now is the other way around, although some hands still wear the old "ten gallon" variety. But color seems to know no bounds. The man of rodeo will be seen sporting such fantastic shades as maroon, green, scarlet, blue, orange and purple, as well as the more usual ones of black, tan, brown and gray. Hats are generally small, for utility reasons. Ropers, especially, don't want

large brims interfering with their roping arm. But bronc and bull-riders usually wear wide-brimmed hats, curled up high at the sides.

Chaps are also utilitarian as well as ornamental. A lot of fellows say they aid in gripping a plunging bronc or a spinning bull. The tough rawhide, which can be colored and decorated, acts as protection against the hard wood or steel of the chutes, bumping into the fence, and falling flat on the bottom of the arena.

Spurs are strictly for what the cowboy can get out of his horse by using them. A bronc rider must spur his horse high in the shoulder, and the blunt steel of the heavy spurs tend to make the bronc kick up more, giving its rider more chance to reach the pay window. A roper's spurs, blunt also but much lighter, are used to get every bit of speed out of his roping horse.

The rodeo cowboy is the only professional athlete in the world whose sport clothes and everyday wear are one and the same. There's such a close resemblance between the waddies' rodeo togs and his Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes that the only distinguishing feature is in quality and material. A golfer doesn't wear any particular uniform to play in, but when he's through golfing you won't find him dancing at the country club in his knickers and cleated shoes. But the cowboy! You ought to see him cut a rug in a pair of spiked-beel boots.

Being clothes - conscious, most

cowboys will spend a big lump of their income on wardrobes, and whether it's a gaily flowered shirt or a well-tailored white one, his shirts have a western style to them, with many buttons on the cuffs and on the pocket flaps—and his clothes will represent a considerable investment.

Most cowboys, tall, lean and well-built and the not-so-lean ones, too, cut quite a dashing figure in their form-fitting western attire. They seem to sense this and although not outwardly vain about their clothes, they do like to feel their appearance is pretty smooth.

There was the case of a rodeo hand who, in his early thirties, was beginning to put on a little weight, no matter how much he exercised. But he wouldn't admit it to himself, and he wouldn't buy larger clothes. He wouldn't even let his clothes be altered. Finally his wife began buying his levi's a size larger, and all his frontier pants were enlarged, secretly. When the cowboy first discovered the change, he was furious. But after a few days he allowed he was a lot more comfortable.

And that after all, is the cowboy's real test for his workin' and playin' "uniform." It's designed for utility and comfort, first of all. And that it is becoming and attractive is simply something extra that has been added more or less by accident.



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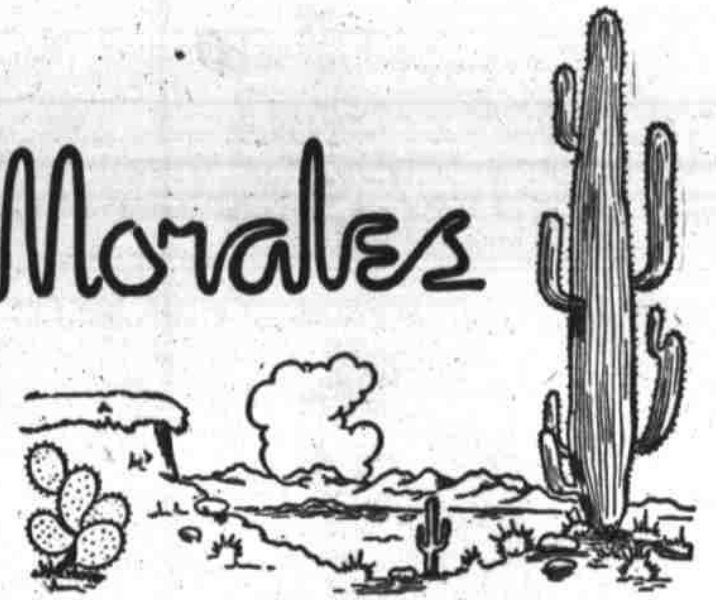
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To Big Spring's 21st Annual RODEO

And COWBOY REUNION



Morales



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Bareback Bronc Riding Exciting

As any cowboy will tell you, there's a whole lot of difference in staying on the back of a bronc equipped with a saddle and sticking to one that offers only a surcingle for balance. That is what makes the bareback bronc riding one of the wildest events of the rodeo.

Rules say the rider must hold on with only one hand, keeping the free hand in the air during the ride, so the judge can see he is doing it legally. It is not enough for a rider to match his skill against the talents of the bucking bronc. He must make his position even more precarious by spurring the horse in the shoulders the first jump out of the chute and keep on raking him throughout the ride. A complete ride is eight seconds.

If the rider is still aboard at the end of the required time, getting off presents another problem. Since the horse has no halter for the pickup man to grab and halt the bucking, the rider must either let go all holds and jump, or wait until the pickup man can race alongside and bodily lift him from the bucking bronc. Either choice isn't rosy.

Tough as the horses are, the riders are anxious to draw the toughest. The ride is judged on the ability of the animal as well as the performance of the cowboy.

Wives Of Cowboys Follow Rodeo Too

Rodeo wives come from various economic and social levels. Among them are writers, college graduates, dancers, teachers, clerks and former employees of industry — as well as country girls.

Because rodeo work causes these women to move rapidly from city to city and town to town, most of their friends are the wives of the other cowboys.

When they are traveling during the summer they live in trailers, tourist camps, hotels, motels or tents. When their husbands are engaged in long performances they continue their domestic activities.

Despite Hazards Few Contestants Injured

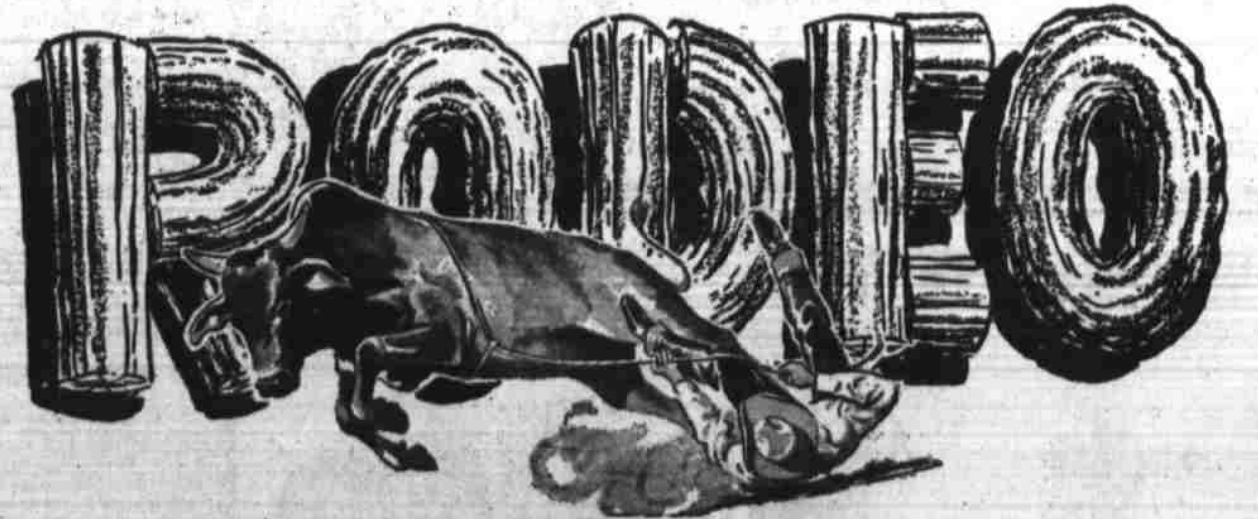
Being a rodeo performer sounds like a life-endangering activity. But, in consideration of their hazardous occupation, it is surprising how few men meet death because of serious injuries sustained.

Broken bones of every nature, concussion, lacerations and bruises are daily happenings. But the injuries are rarely serious enough to incapacitate them for a very long period of time.

Despite the common injuries some reckless, most individuals who have worked in the precarious business for years have received no more serious injuries than those that might happen to a less-active person.



WELCOME VISITORS To Big Spring's 21st Annual



While Attending The Rodeo . . .

why not drop in and browse through our modern super market. You'll find convenience, quality and economy . . . and we will consider it a great pleasure to personally welcome you to Big Spring.

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Cowboys Fussy Over Sombreros

If you think women are fussy about the hats they buy you've never seen Luke Jones McLuke, West Texas cowman, trying to satisfy himself about a new sombrero.

At least that's the opinion of clerks in the stores catering to the cowboys.

"A cowboy's denim trousers may be badly worn and his shirt may be frayed at the collar and cuffs, but he'll pay more for a good hat than he would for a watch or a ring, and then he'll work the salesman another 30 minutes getting it creased just exactly the way he wants it," one of the dealers commented.

"But," says this same man, "that's all right. We like discriminating customers and we want to make them happy. A dissatisfied cowboy customer isn't good for business."

During the last few years there has been a boom in colored hats with the most popular shades being mostquite green, lavender, aqua, copper, blue, Textan, pearl gray and other shades of green. The most popular color, however, appears to be the one called "silver belly" which isn't silver at all but a grayish-tan. More of this color is sold than of any other, just as in the earlier west-wearing days black hats were the predominant color.

Right here in Big Spring the cowboy can buy a hat in the price range of from \$7.50 to \$100 depending on the style, weight and beaver content of the felt. Beaver is very scarce, however, and it is Beaver that gives the hat the desired qualities of stiffness, smoothness and gloss. Being scarce it is

naturally expensive and a high percentage of it in a hat runs the price up. The other fur in the hats is from less expensive pelts, usually rabbit. Some hats are made from lambs wool.

According to the dealers, Western hats have been of the same general shape and style since the 1890s when old John B. Stetson himself toured the West and conceived the idea of Beaver-based hats for the cowboys. Wool hats were used up until then but they were too soft and floppy, especially when wet. Later a rawhide hat came into use.

It was nearly always a homemade product produced from a cowhide. The cowboy would go out and dig a hole in a clay bank the shape and size of his head with whatever sized crown he wanted. A log was then roughly rounded off the shape and size of the head and the piece of cowhide, from which the hair had been scraped, was then rammed down into the hole with the pressure of the log. The hides outer edges were trimmed off to the brim width the cowboy wanted.

After the rawhide had set like cement the hat was ready to wear. It wasn't so comfortable — and it would shrink when drying out from a rainstorm.

Stetson's first hats were first characterized by their high crowns, which would take a variety of creases and crushes. These creases have come down through the years until today they take all sorts of fancy patterns and shapes.

One of today's most popular shapes, according to several dealers, is the "Dogger." It has the crown caved in deeply with two parallel interior creases running fore and aft across the top of the crown.

Brim widths vary from about three to four inches. Brim rolls vary as widely as crown creases as the rodeo-goer will learn.

"And," say the dealers, "the women certainly like the colored hats—to wear themselves."



Steer Roping, Now Banned, Is Very Dangerous

One of the rodeo world's toughest events, steer roping, won't be included in the program at rodeos this year and has not been for many years.

This event, outlawed for obvious reasons, gave the cowboy less than a 50-50 chance to miss a broken leg or neck, and gave the 1,000-pound steer a better than 50-50 chance to come out with a stomping victory.

Now, the secret of steer roping was to loop the animal, trip him with the rope and get those legs tied before the animal should scramble to his feet. For once the big steer scrambled to his feet, the cowboy had little chance of pulling him over as he does a calf.

So the cowboy, giving up, would just throw up his hands and would be given the elapsed time plus one minute.

If the steer had been tied, the judges were required to strike the animal over the head and horns until he made at least one attempt to get up. They were required to see that three feet of the steer were crossed properly and tied sufficiently to guarantee to hold for five minutes. If any person objected the steer was left tied in the arena for the full five minutes.

In those days there was a designated "judge box" and the judges were not allowed to render the decision until they had returned to that spot. If there were no protests, they then would announce the decisions.

In the championship matches, each roper was given three steers and the 15 men with the best averages were given an additional pair of steers. The five-steer average decided the championship.

In those days, too, the roper was informed when time started running by the firing of a pistol shot.

Purses Hold \$3,700 For Winning Cowboys

More than \$3,700 in purses will be awarded at the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion slated to-night through Saturday night.

Contestants are expected from all over Texas and other rodeo states. The local rodeo is approved by the RCA and the NCHA, and it is being produced by Gene Autry and Everett E. Colborn.

Performances will be held four evenings, and events will include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, girl events, wild cow milking and the cutting horse contest.

Rodeo Parade Gets Support Of Officials

Parade activities this afternoon were to have been under the direction of Malcolm Patterson, 808 East 16th.

Scheduled at 4 p.m., the parade was to have an official air. Lead elements were to consist of the Highway Patrol and police, followed by a color guard and the Webb Air Force Band.

Dignitaries — city, county and Webb Air Force Base — were to follow. Then Everett E. Colborn, producer, was scheduled to lead the floats and sheriff's posse.

Special auto taxes including registration fees, tolls and excise taxes on cars, parts, gasoline and oil now produce more than \$1 billion dollars a year, says the Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

Welcome Visitors To The RODEO



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It is indeed a pleasure to welcome visitors to Big Spring's 21st Annual Rodeo here August 4, 5, 6 and 7. The Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association is to be commended for the preparation of this year's show... It promises to be in the true western tradition and will be a credit to our section of the state. Plan now to attend.

First National Bank

In Big Spring



Sunny Edwards' Mounts Help Speed Calf Tying

(The following article by William Foster is reprinted from the July issue of The Cattlemen, published by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.)

Whenever you say "Big Spring" among a group of ropers, somebody will always pop up with: "That's Toots' home." I guess Toots Mansfield has put his adopted home town on the roping-world map, all right, but there's another roper from Big Spring who deserves recognition as one of the Lone Star state's best calf catchers and team tyers. His name is Sunny Edwards and, as a matter of fact, he is Toots' brother-in-law (Toots married Mary Nell Edwards, Sunny's sister).

Besides living in Big Spring and having one of the world's all-time great ropers as a relative, Sunny has still another claim to fame: at Fort Worth this year he tied

one of the fastest calves that has ever been televised. It was the first performance of the big and celebrated Fort Worth rodeo, and millions of TV watchers saw Sunny leave the chute, rope his calf, dismount on the run, throw the calf and tie it—in the very excellent time of 13.6 seconds.

Some time later in the first go-round, Don McLaughlin beat this time by only one-tenth of a second to win the top money. But Sunny was second in this go-round, also finishing second in the finals with a two-calf time of 31.1 seconds and a beautiful check for \$3,117.38.

This year wasn't the only time that Sunny has thrown his ropes at the top slice of Fort Worth rodeo money. In 1949, the year he started roping professionally, he won second in the first go-round and first in the second go-round.

Those were the days when the contestants made runs at five calves, and because Sunny didn't do very well on the other three head, he didn't place in the finals. Some years later, however, he tied at calf at Fort Worth in 12.2—at that time a record for the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum arena.

Sunny Edwards was born at Big Spring on July 2, 1918. He was reared in the vicinity of Big Spring, where the Edwards family had ranching interests. With a yen toward horses and ropes, he started throwing the catch loops when he was just a kid, and later, when older, roped in many matches and amateur shows before he set out on the real competitive rodeo circuit.

One of his first important matches—in 1940—was against Jim Eppy on 20 head of calves. The match was roped at Marfa. Sun-

ny, riding a seat of fun-corned called Monty, won with an average of 17.5 seconds. The same afternoon Monty was used several times in a team tying jackpot.

"I called him 'The Iron Horse,'" says Sunny, "and if ever there was a rope horse that deserved that name, it was old Monty. He could do everything and do lots of it. We really worked him, but he won us a lot of money."

Monty was by a stud called Anti Pro, a horse with lots of thoroughbred blood in him but showing Quarter Horse conformation. Anti Pro was by John Wilkens by the famous old Peter McCus, and he was owned in the Big Spring country by Sunny's grandfather, W. P. Edwards. The old horse died about 20 years ago while still owned by Edwards.

With limited opportunities, Anti Pro stired some fine using horses, including Monty.

Again to show the iron-clad constitution of Monty as a rope horse, the Pecos roping story must be told. One year at Pecos, when Monty was about eight years old, there were several matched ropings and two jackpots. Monty figured prominently in them all. Toots beat Walton Poage in a ten-calf match, riding Monty, and Sunny, mounted on Monty, roped Poage on eight head and John D. Holleyman on four head, winning both matches. Then Sunny, Toots and Buckshot Sorrells roped in two jackpot calf ropings and the horse enabled his riders to place five times in the money. In one afternoon 28 head of fast calves had been run and roped off the back of this stout-hearted horse.

Years ago Sunny used to have many matched ropings, competing against someone every weekend. He has roped James Kinney, Lanham Riley, Buddy and Troy Fort, Ray Wharton, Shoat Webster, N. A. Pittcock, Toots, and a host of others. He has had so many matches that at one time or another he has beaten most of these ropers. "And," he admits modestly, "they have beaten me."

One roper he has never beaten is Toots, and Sunny has tried—and here, too—at least a half dozen times.

One of the toughest matches he ever competed in was against Troy Fort at Lamesa in 1950. The calves were huge, weighing 300 pounds, and it was a hot day. Each roper latched onto 12 head, and at the half way mark, Sunny was ahead by 18.5 seconds. Troy Fort's sixth calf was a fighting kicker, and that's what put him behind, for he took 47.4 seconds in tying it. To tell the truth, he never did tie it. He got his string around two legs and threw his hands in the air, taking a ten-second fine, of course, when the calf got up.

At the end of the eleventh calf, Sunny was still ahead by 15.4 seconds, but he hadn't roped Fort's sixth calf yet (the calves were doubled back so that each boy roped the other's six head). When he roped the bad calf and threw it, he knew he was licked. Like Fort's fight with this calf, Sunny's was quite a struggle. He managed to tie it in 48.5. Sunny lost the match by 14.1 seconds.

When it comes to tying really fast calves, Sunny is just like every other roper who buys his bread, butter and beer from checks obtained at the rodeo pay-off window: when it's in the cards for him to tie a fast calf—when everything is working perfectly—then he can tie just as fast as any roper living.

Over a 17-foot score at Big Spring in 1951, Sunny won both go-rounds and the average in the annual rodeo by tying two calves in 10.2 and 10.8 seconds. He was riding his stout bay gelding, Tinker T., by Chubby T.

This is the horse that Toots and Sunny bought together from Jack Turney, Quarter Horse breeder of Sonora. They paid \$2,500 for Tinker T. when he was a three-year-old in June of 1948. Four months later, they had him paid for with roping money. During that time Toots roped 14 calves at different rodeos and placed 17 times (this was possible because at some shows he'd place in both go-rounds and the average). Others who rode him besides Sunny and Toots were Troy Fort and Shoat Webster. A well-made representative of the Quarter Horse breed, Tinker T. (now owned solely by Sunny since he bought out Toots' half interest) stands a stungy 15 hands and weighs about 1,200 pounds.

The first indoor calf that Sunny ever roped on Tinker T. was at Denver the winter after he and Toots bought the horse. Instead of being nervous or flighty, Tinker acted like a veteran indoor rope horse and went to the calf with such speed and worked the rope so well that Sunny tied in 14.2, winning the go-round. Not satisfied with that, he helped Sunny tie his second calf fast enough to place second in the average.

Sunny and Toots are among the few Texas cowboys who regularly compete in team tying events out of state. Every year they make the Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., rodeos, where team tying steers is one of the featured attractions, especially among the Arizona cowboys. They have picked up good experience roping in these shows and have won money at both rodeos.

At Pecos, however (one of Texas' few shows to have team tying), they have been consistent winners. For three consecutive years they won the four-steer-average team tying jackpot after the fourth of July rodeo. Sunny rode Monty for the first two years of their three-year hot streak, and a brown horse called Dusty the third year. Dusty is owned by Billy Neal

of Marathon, another of Sunny's brothers-in-law.

John Rhodes and Jim Brister used to be a great team tying combination, but Toots (going to the head) and Sunny (turning in for the heels) beat them once in a six-steer matched affair at Pecos. Then Rhodes and Brister beat them.

Sunny doesn't rope as much as he used to, but in the past he has placed at New York and Salinas, has won at El Paso three times, Houston and San Angelo once, and has cashed a multitude of checks from smaller rodeos and matched ropings.

Last April 15 he ended up in second place in a 12-man contest roping at Crosbyton. He roped and tied his four calves in 59.2 seconds, just 1.2 seconds slower than the winner, Doyle Riley.

Sunny gives the credit for his early rope training to an old-time roper called Elmer Jones. Jones, according to Sunny, was a real cowhand and a real roper. Once in a 50-calf contest (they did things big in the old days) against another great old roper, Bill Nix, Jones never missed a loop.

When I visited Sunny last at Big Spring he gave me a copy of an old poem he had about Bill Nix, written by an anonymous admirer of the sport of professional roping and of some great rodeo men who have passed on. Here it is, just as Sunny gave it to me:

BILL NIX
Contestants galore and fans by the score
Set roostin' the gates of St. Pete,
Awaitin' the show which was scheduled to go
When the Entries was all complete.

Right there for the job was "Wild Horse" Bob
And the Knight boys, Tom and Pete;
And there for the work was little Clyde, Burk
A-pacin' the Golden Street.

Old McGonigal and Shorty Hill,
And McCrorey for doggin' steers;
And Jake McClure with loop so sure,
And Little Jasbo for cheers.

And Frits and Hoff—'Twas the register of
The rodeo's hall of fame;
Why then do they wait—this rodeo great—
The scrawl of a single name?

"Ah'll tell you why," said a blocky guy,
Pete Knight, the great horse peeler;
"O! Wild Horse Bob and the ropin' mob
Are a-waitin' on their heeler."

The wait stretched on, and into the dawn,
Then the yells burst high and shrill,
For amongst them all, on old Fireball,
There set ol' "heelin' Bill."



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Brahma Bull Riding

Courage is as important as ability, and agility runs a close third in the qualities essential for a good bull rider, for just as it is the most spine-tingling of all rodeo events it also is the most dangerous. In the art of dislodging a rider, the Brahma bull has no equal, and unlike the bronc, the Brahma is not content with merely sending the cowboy through space. He's likely to try and rough the old boy up with hoofs and horns. The dislodged cowboy to the left appears to have been buried up to his shoulders in the ground.

Calf Roping Highly Competitive Event

The calf roping event is one of the most highly competitive in the rodeo, and there is real money at stake as the cowboys and their horses team up to see which can rope and tie a bawling calf in the shortest time.

Man and horse are rivals in the bronc riding events, but they are teamed together against the calf in the roping contest. Here you witness a contest that has its practical use on the ranches. The roping of cattle on the ranges is almost an every day chore for the cowboys, and the rider and roping horse must work together.

The contest begins as the calf crosses the starting line in front of the chute. Then the rider and horse rush in a zig-zag course.

A lariat comes to life as the roper twirls it several times overhead and then lets it fly toward the racing calf. A loose noose falls over the neck of the animal and the roper begins to dismount, even before his horse comes to a stop. The rope tightens and the good roping horse keeps it tight as the roper races to the calf.

The next problem of the roper is to throw the animal to the ground and tie three legs securely in a fashion accepted by the judges, who make examination to see that a good job of tying has been done. Should the calf be down when

Rodeo Judges No Amateurs

Rodeo judging is no job for an amateur.

Usually former rodeo contestants, they are familiar with all the "angles" taking place in the fast-moving arena show—and they rate the contestants severely.

Judges are stationed at various vantage points in the arena, an arrangement that provides a keen-eyed view of every angle of performing by the contestants. They judge by both the point system and the time system.

From the time the wildly-bucking bronc jets-propels itself out of a chute the rider and his bronc are watched closely by the judges until the ride is ended. It may end with the rider left hard-fast to the dirt and glowering at a victorious bronc, or the rider may be whisked to a pick-up horse when the time-horn blows.

When a calf rushes out of a gate with a horse-borne roper fast in pursuit the judges tensely await the result. The roper's task, with the aid of a trained roping horse, is to rope, throw and tie the fighting calf as quickly as he can. Three legs have to be secured and every split-second counts.

When a judge's flag is waved in a circle over his head, the timers click their stop-watches.

For every dollar won by a contestant at one of the events, a point is added to his season score. The point system applies to bronc and steer riding and the time system is applied to all other main events.

And because the judges know the rodeo sport inside out, their decisions rarely are questioned by the contestants.

the roper gets to it, he must let the animal up and then throw it by sheer strength.

Each roper is allowed to use two loops, and if he should fail to catch his calf on the second try he must

retire from the arena with "no time." In the opinion of the judges, best effort with loops will be displayed in all events for the remainder of the show.



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**Time Again
August 4, 5, 6, 7**

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Wheel Behind Rodeo Man Of Many Accomplishments

The wheel boss behind the production of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo is a retiring, soft-spoken man of many accomplishments.

He is Everett E. Colborn, manager of the famed Lightning C Ranch at Dublin, a man who has taken his place at the top of the rodeo profession through hard work and good business sense.

Colborn spent his early years on his father's cattle ranches and later became a partner with his father. When ranching was unprofitable, the Idaho-born Colborn turned to rodeo.

He produced his first small rodeos in the Northwest during summers and returned to ranching in winter.

In the mid-30's he and his partners bought the largest rodeo outfit in the country from the late Col. W. T. Johnson of San Antonio.

Since then, Colborn has devoted his efforts to improving his rodeo livestock and the quality of his shows. With productions from coast to coast, his rodeos have played in New York City, Boston, Great Falls, Mont., San Antonio, Houston, San Angelo, Midland and Selma, Ala., among other places.

Colborn makes his home just outside Dublin on his own ranch from which he directs the vast Lightning C spread of 14,000 acres, 13 miles southeast of Dublin. On his homestead he keeps his favorite horses, which include fine cutting horses, a number of Quarter Horse

coits and a herd of Brahma cattle.

The Lightning C consists of rolling grassland and is said to be the largest ranch in the world devoted exclusively to the maintenance of rodeo stock. It is owned and operated by World's Championship Rodeo, Gene Autry & Associates, Ltd. The livestock is rested and fed at the Lightning C between engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Colborn have two attractive daughters who play a part in each rodeo. They are Carolyn and Rosemary, the latter being married to Harry Tompkins, Dublin, who currently holds the all-around champion rodeo title. Rosemary and Carolyn take part in the colorful parades and in the grand entries. They also ride in the mounted quadrille.

'Cowboys' Active During Revolution

The exact time when the term "cowboy" was applied to men who worked with cattle is not known.

During the American Revolution, however, a group of American Tories who played havoc with the stock of the Whigs and Loyalists were tagged cowboys.

The probably source of the word is the Spanish word "vaquero," which means "cowman."

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