



"The real law lives in our hearts. If our hearts are empty, no law or political reform can fill them."
— Tolstoy

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1955

(64 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

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VOTING LIGHT—Pampa and Gray county residents turned out Saturday to vote on the tax increase and the hospital bond issue. Shown above are voters No. 191 and 192. C. E. Mullican, left, and J. E. Murfee Jr. The officials at the table are from the far end, Mrs. Tom Wade, Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Sug Cobb. (News Photo)

Light Vote Okays Bonds And Taxes

* * *

THE VOTE BY BOXES

| Box Location | BONDS | | TAXES | |
|----------------------|-------|---------|-------|---------|
| | For | Against | For | Against |
| 1 Lefors | 24 | 16 | 23 | 16 |
| 2 Baker | 24 | 58 | 32 | 48 |
| 3 Grandview | 19 | 24 | 16 | 27 |
| 4 Alanreed | 11 | 13 | 9 | 16 |
| 5 McLean | 103 | 10 | 56 | 45 |
| 6 Laketon | 3 | 15 | 2 | 16 |
| 7 Farrington | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| 8 Hopkins | 0 | 9 | 0 | 9 |
| 9 W. Wilson | 77 | 49 | 86 | 39 |
| 10 Courthouse | 182 | 147 | 246 | 89 |
| 11 Kingsmill | 9 | 3 | 6 | 6 |
| 12 Odd Fellows Hall | 26 | 63 | 53 | 36 |
| 13 Phillips Camp | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 14 H. Mann | 17 | 63 | 40 | 40 |
| 15 Carpenter's Union | 23 | 12 | 24 | 9 |
| 16 Tom Rose | 37 | 36 | 42 | 50 |
| 17 McLean | 110 | 12 | 64 | 50 |
| 18 Webb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Absentee | 16 | 5 | 13 | 6 |
| | 686 | 542 | 713 | 493 |

Hospital Expansion Carries By 144; Tax Margin Is 220

In a closely contested election, Gray County's voters, the few who bothered to vote, supported both issues in Saturday's bond and tax elections.

In a final tabulation late Saturday, 686 voted for issuing bonds to finance an expansion to Highland General Hospital and the construction of a branch in McLean and 542 against.

713 voted for the increasing of ad valorem taxes to finance the buying of right-of-way for an underpass on Hobart Street and 493 voted against the issue.

The light vote (fewer voted than petitioned to hold the election) represented only about one-fourth of the qualified voters in the county.

The election gave the green light to the county to issue bonds to finance a \$300,000 expansion to Highland General Hospital and also to finance the construction of a branch hospital in McLean expected to cost approximately \$30,000.

It also gave the go-ahead for an underpass on Hobart Street at the Santa Fe Railroad crossing.

The passing of the hospital bond issue prompted Chet Lander, hospital administrator at Highland General, to say, "We (himself, the hospital board and others connected with the hospital) have seen the need for this thing for some time and it gratifies me that it seems to be the will of the people of the county that we have it."

Boyd Meador, who has been instrumental in getting the branch hospital in McLean, said, "We're very happy down here. I think possibly McLean's big vote for it meant the carrying of the hospital issue."

It did. Without McLean's vote, the tabulation would have read 473 for and 526 against the hospital issue, 213 McLean citizens voted for the issue and 22 against.

Fred Brock, Pampa city manager, summed up the city officials' opinion with, "The results went fine, I think."

Only a little over half the number of people who signed petitions calling for the election went to the trouble of voting. There were 2,610 names on the petitions and 1,228 voted in the hospital bond issue and 1,204 voted in the tax issue.

No change was made in the current 4-1/2 per cent interest rate on VA home mortgages or the 3 per cent rate on FHA-insured mortgages.

The increased down payments and shortened mortgage terms are expected to crimp home buying slightly throughout the country.

The new FHA-insured house, the \$12,000 payment required will be \$1,450, compared to the old requirement of \$1,200.

Must Pay 2 Per Cent

Hereafter veterans will be required to pay 2 per cent down on any house they buy under the VA program.

Under the FHA program, the down payment will be 7 per cent instead of 5 on the first \$9,000 of the FHA-appraised value, and 27 per cent instead of 25 of the value in excess of \$9,000.

The VA maximum commitment on any home is \$7,500, the FHA maximum \$20,000.

In announcing the VA action, VA administrator Harvey Higley said the new down payment requirement would remain in effect until further notice and "pending possible changes in economic conditions."

His action was disclosed in a routine notice in the Federal Register, official government publication.

McCarthy Demand On China Ignored

WASHINGTON, July 30—UP—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday ignored Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's demand for action on his resolution asking that Nationalist China be invited to U.S. talks with Red China.

At its final meeting of the year, the committee took no action on the Wisconsin Republican's resolution which he introduced Thursday with a request that it be approved before the talks begin in Geneva Monday.

McCarthy became embroiled in an acrid exchange with Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) Thursday when the Wisconsin senator said he feared his proposal would be "bottled up."

If it comes from a Hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

More To Be Needed

Some of the cuts, as always, will have to be made up through deficiency appropriations bills next year. Congress had to vote nearly \$1 billion this year to make up for deficiencies and new requests in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

It won't be long until grapes will ripen and then in some homes (and won't be the only pop in the basement).

You'll never get there as long as "there" is a place you always wish you were no matter where you are.

A doctor removed two marbles from a Tennessee boy's stomach.

Maybe kids shouldn't play for keeps.

Washing gowns are appreciated by husbands mostly when they're clinging for years and years.

Farmers are folks who, before saving for a rainy day, must have the rainy day.

Space Race In Full Swing; German Sees Red Win At Atom Meet

LONDON, July 30—UP—Russia and Britain were reported ready to join the American space race Saturday, while the French said that a flight to the moon now is only a matter of money.

Authorized Soviet sources in Moscow said the Russians are preparing to launch a satellite similar to the American artificial planet. No date was announced for a possible takeoff, but German rocket pioneers said the Soviets may get the first satellite into space.

Informed British sources in London said the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough is believed readying some space rocket plans, too. These will be tested in the future at Australia's Woomera rocket range.

Henri Longchambon, president of the High Council of Scientific Research, disclosed that France also is in the race, with some secret

projects of considerable importance underway in the Sahara desert.

"The decision of the United States marks less a discovery than a progress, important but predictable, along a path already explored during and since the last war," Longchambon said.

Andre Danjon, director of the Paris observatory, said that "in the present state of scientific knowledge, many accomplishments of this kind are possible."

"It is simply," he added, "a question of funds."

Engineer Hans-Hermann Koelle, of Stuttgart, Germany, said that

"all we need is a billion dollars and we could go ahead with building a space station from which we could dive farther out into space."

Thus, with money the key to the problem, most scientific opinion in Europe seemed to feel that the United States and Russia are the only nations likely to supply it in sufficient quantity.

At Edinburgh, Nobel prize winner Sir Edward Appleton, who discovered the existence of the ionosphere, said he was delighted that the Americans, "with their great experience in the use of rockets," were going ahead with the program.

U. S. hopes that the ambassador's meeting will lead to release of 51 Americans held by Red China were raised somewhat by an unusually conciliatory speech Chou En-lai broadcast over Peiping Radio Saturday.

To Do "Everything Possible"

Johnson said on departure that he would do "everything possible" to bring about the release of the Americans.

He did not comment directly on Chou En-lai's statement.

"You can be sure I will do everything I possibly can to bring about the release of Americans detained in China," he told reporters at National Airport.

Asked if he were optimistic about winning release of the prisoners, Johnson said he would give his stock answer—"I'm always optimistic, if I weren't I would be in the Diplomatic Service."

Not Clear About Fliers

Chou said the question of releasing 40 American civilians "can be easily settled." While he did not make entirely clear Red China's attitude toward release of 11 U.S. fliers, he appeared to be including them with the civilians in other portions of his speech.

Since arranging for release of the prisoners is, from the U. S. viewpoint, the first purpose of the Geneva meeting, this part of Chou's speech was received here with guarded optimism.

"He's talking very nicely," said Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I hope very much that the question of the prisoners can be settled."

"Talk is cheap," said Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) "deeds will count."

The State Department had no official comment on Chou's speech. But diplomats said privately the Geneva talks will be the acid test of Chou's sincerity.

Strauss Vows Contribution At Atom Meet

GENEVA, July 30—UP—Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, said Saturday that the United States will make a "substantial contribution" to easing atomic secrecy at next month's atom-for-peace conference.

Strauss flew in from New York to head the 300-man American delegation to the big nuclear conference which opens here Aug. 8. His wife was with him.

Strauss told reporters that the United States is "looking forward to great things" from the conference. He said it was of "particular interest" to his country and recalled that President Eisenhower made the original call for a peaceful atom pool in December, 1953.

Speaking of the "substantial contribution" to the secrecy problem, Strauss added:

"We know other countries will make an important contribution, too."

Representatives from 66 nations will meet in the assembly hall of the Palace of Nations for the week-long conference which is expected to go a long way toward sharing atomic know-how for peace.

In Britain, meanwhile, the London News-Chronicle reported that the government was considering an "atomic airlift" to bring scientists from Geneva to see British progress in the use of atomic energy.

"It would bring them to this country to see the advances Britain has made towards industrial uses," the newspaper said.

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Payments Hiked For FHA Homes

By NEIL MACNEIL

WASHINGTON, July 30—UP—The Eisenhower administration, frankly worried about inflationary pressures, Saturday raised down payment requirements 2 per cent on all homes bought with government-insured mortgages.

It also abolished the Veterans Administration's policy of no down payments on GI home loans and added 2 per cent to the down payments required under veterans loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Federal Housing Chief Albert M. Cole called the action "a mild and temporary precautionary measure which seeks to assure the housing

market will not contribute inflationary measures to the economy."

Year-Record Year

Builders this year are enjoying a boom that will rival the record 1.4 million homes built in 1950. The predicted total is "more than 1.3 million."

The administration, in raising down payment requirements, also cut the maximum terms of FHA and GI home loans from 30 to 25 years.

No change was made in the current 4-1/2 per cent interest rate on VA home mortgages or the 3 per cent rate on FHA-insured mortgages.

The increased down payments and shortened mortgage terms are expected to crimp home buying slightly throughout the country.

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Area Response Greater For Polio Shots

Response in neighboring counties shows a much higher percentage of students received their second Salk vaccine shots than in Gray County last week, when 489 were inoculated.

Canadian reported 80 youngsters of the 110 who took the initial polio shots received the vaccine.

Twenty students, about 80 per cent of those eligible to receive the vaccine, took the shots in Miami.

Perryton gave 190 inoculations to first and second graders, using the full shipment in one day. In the first series of shots, 256 children received the polio vaccine.

McLean students will receive their second shots Thursday at 1 p.m. at the elementary school.

Lefors students will be eligible for make-up clinics to be held at Highland General Hospital Wednesday, from 9-10 a.m. The clinic will continue for two or three weeks on each Wednesday at the same time.

Second polio shots will be available at Wheeler Monday for all eligible students from Mobeetie, Allison, Brisco, Kelton, and Wheeler. Dr. Glenn Walker of Wheeler will administer the shots between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday at the Wheeler school gymnasium.

US Envoy Leaves For Geneva Talk

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON, July 30—UP—Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, ace State Department trouble shooter, left by plane for Geneva Saturday to test the sincerity of Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's new offer to negotiate on release of American prisoners and other issues.

Johnson will meet at Geneva Monday with Red China's envoy to Poland, Wang Ping Nan, for the

first ambassador-level diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Red China since the Geneva Far East conference last year.

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Texas Business Midway In Boom

AUSTIN, July 30—UP—Texas business is midway in a boom year, "exceeding any previous period of prosperity," the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

"This boom level of business has been part of the wave of prosperity throughout the country, but it has also been combined with a trend that has been rising faster in Texas than in the United States as a whole," the bureau said in a summary of business conditions in Texas.

During the first half of 1955, the index of business activity compiled by the bureau averaged 11 per cent higher than for the full year of 1954, and 12 per cent above the average for the first half of last year.

Most Gain Early

The major portion of the gain in the first half of 1955 was made in the first three months. April gained "very little" from March and May and June showed a slight decline, the bureau said.

"It appears that at mid-year Texas business was running at very close to full capacity, and the second half of the year will likely

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values



CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE WINDUP

The First Methodist Church "Christian Adventure Week" was closed Friday night with a banquet in the patio of the church. A stunt night followed the festivities. The activities were under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. E. A. McLennan was in charge of the banquet. The average attendance at classes was 40 with the same number attending the banquet. (Smith's Photo)

Mainly About People

Cecil J. Miller of Lubbock recently received word of the death of his father, J. R. Miller, 63, of Tracy, Calif., who had been in ill health for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller are former Pampans, and he is the son-in-law of Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 637 N. Howard.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances, Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.

The final week of the Pan-Fork Encampment will begin next Monday and will be open for all intermediate and senior boys.

Mrs. Luella Park from Kilgore and Mrs. J. M. Barnhart of Levelland were recent visitors of their sister, Mrs. H. E. Barnhart, 509 N. Ross, and of Mrs. Harold F. Fabian, 404 N. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Tregoe and Terry, 1140 Varner Dr., recently returned from vacation in Florida and Annapolis Md.

About 15 or 20 high school and junior high students will attend the West Texas Band School in Canyon, Aug. 1-12. Summer band rehearsals will start Aug. 15.

Mrs. Ross Woffler and children, Spencer and Debbie, from Torrance, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and his sister, Mrs. A. H. Crouch, left Saturday for a two weeks vacation in Colorado. Sgt. Eddie Caldwell of the U.S. Marines left Friday to return to Camp Pendleton at Ocean Side, Calif., after a one-month leave.

Floor Waxers for rent 50c per day. Brooks Electric 1101 Alcock Phone 4-2565.

Curt Shelton, 612 N. Sloan, recently returned from visiting Mike and Mark Skeen of Clovis, N.M. Curt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shelton.

Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, 1900 Christine, spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ling of Groom.

Mrs. E. W. Tucker, 512 North Ward, is in Strawn this week end to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chestnut. Mrs. Tucker was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Perry Gault, 807 North West.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves, of Floydada, visited last week in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Mrs. Graves, who is Mrs. McMinn's sister, is a teacher of dramatics, and Graves is superintendent of schools in Floydada.

For small group Parties D-4-2577 Pampa Hotel.

Judge Lewis Goodrich, of the 31st District Court, will be on vacation the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jordan and daughter, Karen, have moved from Letors to Pampa to make their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are graduates of Letors High School and he attended Texas Tech. He is a Lion and Eagle Scout, and is employed by J. A. Thurmond Gas Engineers with headquarters in Pampa. They are members of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jones, Sun Oil Camp, are the parents of a boy, Mark Eugene, weighing 7 lb. 6 oz., born at 4-20 a.m., July 25, in Worley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott, Jr., 608 Doucette, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott of Duncan, Okla., this week end.

Gregory, Jimmy, and Sherry Byars from Borger visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs, 914 Christine, yesterday. Mrs. J. F. Jarnagin of Mayfield, Okla., a niece to Mrs. Downs, was a recent visitor. The Downs attended a birthday dinner in honor of another niece, Mrs. Angus Oswald of Borger Friday.

Max and Grady Brown of Kilgore are visiting Danny Johnson, John Allford, and other friends for a few days. They are former Pampans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean, 218 Bradley Drive, had as their guests Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Gian Brewer of Houston. Brewer is a staff writer for the Houston Chronicle. They were enroute to Colorado Springs on a vacation trip.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ida Dennis of Electric; two brothers, Brian of Olney and Arthur of New Orleans; and four sisters, Mrs. N. R. Thompson of Electric, Mrs. W. L. Clarida of Lyford, Mrs. Knox Thompson of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Hart of Pampa.

Pampans' Brother Dies Thursday

George Dennis died Thursday at 3 p.m. in Wichita Falls. He was a brother of Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1012 E. Twiford.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Rogers To Speak At Wheeler Fete

Congressman Walter Rogers has accepted an invitation to appear on the program at Wheeler's 50th Birthday Celebration, Aug. 20, a 10:30 a.m. from the street platform on Wheeler Square.

Thousands of out-of-town visitors are expected for the anniversary celebration, as acceptances are already pouring in from about 1,000 extended invitations.

A free barbecue, Old Fiddlers contest, street dance, and the first home coming of Wheeler ex-students will highlight the program.

New Hampshire's Glory CONCORD, N. H. —UP— Nothing upsets a New Hampshire historian more than a Bostonian bragging about Bunker Hill. More than half the Colonial troops that fought at Bunker Hill were from New Hampshire. They were led by John Clark, a New Hampshire patriot.

Dept. Of Interior Would Import Gas

By DEAN W. DITTMER
WASHINGTON, July 30—UP—The Interior Department's office of oil and gas is all for importing natural gas from Canada, but the Federal Power Commission, which rules on such things, takes a more questionable attitude.

A spokesman for the Interior Department said Saturday the department favored importing gas as a defense measure and to conserve U. S. reserves.

He said it is not known "how many years" of natural gas is available in the United States, but it is known there is an increasing demand and that Canada does have large reserves.

Would Help In Wars
He said it was "very beneficial" to the defense effort to be able to get Canadian gas for the Pacific northwest. In event of a wartime emergency, he said, there would be a joint defense effort by the United States and Canada so that gas supplies would be "uninterrupted."

He also said it would be more economical to get natural gas from Canada to supply states on the northwestern coast than to ship it to Canada from states on the eastern coast.

The Federal Power Commission apparently takes the attitude that American pipeline companies should not be permitted to import gas from Canada if it is the only source of supply—unless such importation is necessary to "the public interest."

Referring to the sole source of supply in a decision June 18, 1954, denying Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. authority to import gas from Canada, the commission said: "Otherwise, all control over the production, allocation and transportation to our border... would be in the hands of agencies of foreign governments, whose primary interest would of necessity always be in the needs and advantages of their own people, and whose judgments and actions would be essentially dependent upon public opinion within that country, rather than upon the interests of American consumers."

One Case Affirmed
However, on last May 18 the

commission affirmed a decision by examiner Richard N. Ivins that it would be in the public interest for Montana Power Co. of Butte, Mont., to import gas from Canada for use solely in that state.

Ivins said in his decision that Montana Power was unable to find additional gas reserves within a reasonable distance. He also said, "It seems self evident that any reasonable augmentation of our limited supplies is desirable unless clearly outweighed by damage to the public interest."

In regard to foreign sources, Ivins referred to the "amicable relations" between the United States and Canada and said, "in the light of this background of amity and comity between the United States and Canada these applications should be dealt with on their merits."

Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan and children, Ann, Mike, Bill and Nancy, have returned from a trip to Colorado, Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Fred Anderson has returned to her home here after a trip to Detroit, Mich., where she visited in the home of her niece and family.

Miss Lydia Jane Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Kreis, left this week to spend the remainder of the summer visiting in Needles and Huntington Park, Calif., where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Gallner have recently purchased the East-A-Bite Cafe in Skellytown.

Dale Inad, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Imel, Skellytown, will teach industrial art and also coach in the Pringle school beginning this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Downs and son, Joe, have returned from a visit to Enid, Okla., where they visited in the homes of Mrs. Downs' brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Easterwood of Amarillo were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hazel and daughter, Sharon and Charlie Coleman attended the Pony League ball game in Plainview Wednesday evening. Their son, Don, is playing with the Pampa team this year.

The second series of polo vaccinations will be given at the Skellytown grade school Tuesday, beginning at 3 p.m. Children who are unable to take their shot on that date may be taken to the office of Dr. J. L. Pendergast in Panhandle to receive them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boyd are the parents of twins, a boy and a

Dimes Drive Chairman To Be Named

The naming of a Committee to select a finance drive chairman for the 1956 March of Dimes in Pampa was the highlight of a recent Gray County Infants Paralysis chapter meeting.

The group, in their regular monthly meeting, had payment of bills and hearing of reports also on the agenda.

Fred Brook was named head of the committee to select a finance drive chairman. Other committee members are Jack Edmondson and Dr. Ed Williams.

Harold Miller, president of the local group, said that it was brought out through national reports that the Salk Polio vaccine was as safe as science could make it at the present time.

It was also announced that make-up clinics for the second round of polio vaccine shots will be held at Highland General Hospital Wednesday and also on Aug. 10 under the direction of Dr. Joe Gates, county health officer.

White Deer Personals

The Curtis Phillips family of Borger visited the J. A. Phillips family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott and Mrs. Abbott's father, Willie Dittberner, of Pampa, joined Mrs. Dittberner in Eagle Nest, N.M., for a week-end fishing trip recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips and children, Fern and Galen, and Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Kate Young of Pampa, accompanied George Young to Amarillo for a day's visit recently.

Coach and Mrs. Otis Holladay are attending the annual meeting of the Texas High School Coach's Association in San Antonio this week.

Children of the local Methodist Church were guests at a swimming party at Cargray Lake this week. Mrs. Marion DeFever, who

was in charge of planning for the affair, was assisted by Horace Williams and Paul Buchanan.

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club will resume regular meetings the first Thursday of August. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fellores and family have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grayson spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Grayson's parents in Pampa. Their son, Douglas, who had been visiting there several days, returned home with them.

Studies of tree ring growth in the vicinity of Blismarck, N. D., show the approximate dry and wet periods back to about the year 1400.

Don't Wait for Dollar Day... Save At Karl's Every Day!

| | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| Summer Flats High Heels, Flats, Wedges, Vari-Colors | \$1.84 | Child's Mocassins Pixies, Various Colors, Novelties and Flats | \$1.00 |
|--|--------|--|--------|

RODEO TIME!
Children's Cowboy Boots \$4.99
Commended by Parents Mag., Sizes 8 1/2-3

| | | | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|---|---------------|
| Flat Boots Cowboy Style Sizes 5 to 8 | \$3.49 | Back-to-School BOOTS Engineers Sizes 9 to 3 | \$4.99 | Children's School Shoes All Types | \$2.99-\$4.99 |
|--|--------|--|--------|---|---------------|

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|---|-----------------|
| FALL FLATS New Styles and Colors | \$2.99 | Girls Back-to-School Loafers & Oxfords | \$3.99 & \$4.99 |
|-------------------------------------|--------|---|-----------------|

| | | | |
|---|-----------------|---|--------|
| New Fall Novelties High & Low Heels, All Color | \$3.99 & \$4.99 | Flats & Wedges Special Table, Vals. fr. 4.99 | \$2.84 |
|---|-----------------|---|--------|

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|---|------------------|
| New Fall Men's & Boys DRESS SHOES | \$4.99 to \$8.95 | TENNIS SHOES All Sizes, White or Black | \$1.99 to \$3.99 |
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| | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| HOSE, reg. 59c, 3 pr. \$1.70 Men's Socks, 29c; 4 for \$1 Stretch Sox, 39c, 49c, 69c | Davey Crockett Wallets and Sox |
|---|-----------------------------------|

P. O. Bain Rites Held

Funeral services for Pink Oliver Bain, 50, long-time resident, were conducted in Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Bain died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital. He had been admitted at noon Thursday.

Mr. Bain was born in May, 1905, in Motley County and had lived in Pampa for the past 29 years.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Kate Bain, Pampa; one son, Billy Wray Bain, and one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Burnet, both of Shreveport, La.; one brother, Furnon Bain of Corpus Christi; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Burglars Get Cash, Pistol

City police are investigating a break-in at Owen Johnson's cafe, 121 E. Kingsmill, which occurred sometime before 3:10 a.m. Saturday.

Police Chief Jim Conner said that the burglars entered through an unlocked rear window, forced open the cash register drawer and made off with approximately \$230 and a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson pistol.

YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR GOSPEL SONGS MORE IF YOU WILL TURN YOUR RADIO DIAL TO KPAT ELMER'S HOUR 1230 ON YOUR DIAL

Sunday Special Dinner
Southern Fried Chicken
Cooked Golden Brown And Served With Fresh Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Fresh Cantaloupe, Salad, Dessert and Coffee... ONLY **89c**



MAUDE HINDS
Manager of Elmer's Cafe

| | | | |
|--|------------|---|----------------|
| EVERY DAY SPECIAL! CHOICE OF 3 MEATS Vegetables, Salad, Dessert And Coffee | 69c | BIG JUICY HAMBURGERS or Delicious THICK MALTS | 19c ea. |
|--|------------|---|----------------|

You Can Always Get the Best in Steaks, Chops, Home Made Pies, Sweet Rolls And Delicious Home Cooked Meals

Open Seven Days A Week From 5 AM to 10 PM Daily. You Can Always Get The Best For Less — Why Pay More?

ELMER'S CAFE 606 E. FREDERIC ON HIGHWAY 60
"Next Door To The Shack By The Side Of The Road"

PRE-SEASON TRADE-IN SALE
We'll Give You UP TO \$40 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Regardless of Age, Make, Model or Condition ON A NEW 1955 COLEMAN WALL HEATER

● EXPERT INSTALLATION ● FHA TERMS
● Safer ● More Economical ● More Efficient

PARSLEY SHEET METAL AND ROOFING
624 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 4-6461
DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE — SAVE NOW!

TRY TO TAKE A SNAP OF THE PERT GAL YOU MEET AT THE BEACH, AND IT'S NO, NO—A THOUSAND TIMES NO!

AW, PLEASE—ONE LITTLE SHOT SO I CAN SHOW THE BOYS AT THE OFFICE WHAT A DOLL I MET AT SANDFELY BEACH—

OH, NO—NO!! I WON'T! I LOOK TERRIBLE! MY HAIR'S A MESS! MY NOSE IS COVERED WITH SUNTAN OIL! YOU'LL BREAK THE CAMERA!!



HOWEVER, THOSE FIVE-BUCK (PER EACH) NIGHTCLUB PHOTOS—THEM SHE WANTS BY THE HALF-DOZEN—

THEY'RE SO GOOD! YOU CAME OUT SWELL! I MUST SEND ONE TO MOTHER—ONE TO THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE— OH—I WANT TWO FOR MYSELF—



Harris Jury Probing Alleged Vote Fraud

HOUSTON—UP—With five indictments in the city land and housing scandal already handed down, a grand jury Friday temporarily diverted its attention to an alleged vote fraud at Crosby.

Four witnesses were subpoenaed to appear before the Harris county grand jury Friday to testify in connection with a lopsided 324-0 vote for Ralph Yarborough in Crosby Precinct 251 in last August's gubernatorial election.

Grand jury Foreman G. W. Hunt indicated that no more witnesses would be heard in the multi-million dollar land and housing scandal until Aug. 23 at which time the grand jury will reconvene after a three-week vacation.

However, Hunt said more indictments definitely will be returned.

transported from New Orleans to the Louisiana border in an ambulance. He was transferred to another ambulance there, Foreman said, because the Louisiana vehicle didn't have a permit to operate in Texas.

But the grand jury indicted Coffman anyway on a charge of offering a \$2,217 bribe to Joe L. Angle Jr., fired head of the city land acquisition office. He also is charged with a theft of \$2,217 from the city.

Others indicted were Angle; Foy Floyd, former city treasurer; and Luther M. Nisbet, Angel's assistant. Angle is charged in three indictments, Floyd \$11, and Nisbet in four.

Floyd made bond of \$22,000. Nisbet \$10,000, and Danburg \$3,000. Angle's bond was set at \$7,500, which he failed to post, and Coffman's \$3,500, which he was expected to post Friday.

The investigation disclosed that millions of dollars worth of property and missing houses were in the hands of private persons, some city agents, and contractors.

Window with the Best View

From our teller's windows, we see, each week, the people who are going places, financially. They are the systematic savers who make every pay day a stepping stone to the things they want most in life.

Get In Line For A Successful Future.

Open a Savings Account Here --
See Us Every Pay Day!

CITIZENS BANK &
TRUST CO.



"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"

Kingsmill at Russell

ZALE'S \$20,000 PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Tomorrow, DOLLAR DAY, and on thru Wednesday, August 3, Zale's Jewelers bring to the thrifty, value-wise shopper a price slashing sale just in time to meet back-to-school needs and the very near Christmas gift-giving season.

When the doors open at 9:00 a.m., 100 attractive ornamental calendar plates will be given to the first 100 women visiting our sale. Those who are looking for exceptional values will find 15 new, unmarred, beautiful anti-tarnish silver chests that usually retail for \$10.00 for only \$3.00 . . . 20 regular 7-piece \$2.95 ovenproof dessert sets with 22 kt. gold borders for only 79c . . . Regular \$1.00 beautiful 8-piece crystal ash tray sets for only 39c. You'll be delighted to get one of the regular \$2.95 hand-decorated 3-piece tea sets complete with the creamer and sugar for only \$1.00 . . . or the regular \$2.95 annodized 4-piece range set for only 88c . . . or share in the terrific savings on the clearance of odds and ends in china, pottery, crystal, and glassware that have been reduced as low as 5c.

The prices have been reduced — not the quality — on these outstanding diamond values. Buy now, or lay-away for Christmas, this beautiful one full carat diamond wedding band that would ordinarily sell for \$350.00 for only \$235 . . . or thrill her with this regular \$195.00-half carat diamond dinner ring that we have priced low at only \$119. You'll save money and delight her with this regular \$365.00 3/4 carat diamond bridal set for only \$295 . . . or if you have to be more conservative, one of the four regular \$225.00 half carat bridal sets for only \$169.50 would make her feel like a queen . . . or just come in and see regular \$139.50 value for only \$97.50 . . . Regular \$110.00 values for \$69.50 . . . Regular \$79.50 values for only \$47.50 . . . all are priced tax included with a full year to pay and never any interest or carrying charge.

You'll know we are really cleaning house when you see these regular \$59.50 1955 styled Bulova watches for only \$34.50. Shop early to get regular \$69.50 Bulovas for only \$49.50 . . . or regular \$71.50 Hamilton watches for only \$46.50. Will you be one of the few lucky enough to get a regular \$42.50 Elgin Wadsworth watch with a lifetime guaranteed mainspring for only \$19.95, payable for only \$1.00 weekly. You'll have to come early to get one of the 6 regular \$29.95 two diamond, 17-jewel ladies' Baylor watches for only \$19.75 or one of the 12 regular \$26.75 men's dress watches for a mere \$10.95 — each protected by the tested Zale guarantee.

One of a kind ladies' diamond watch values that will amaze you . . . a regular \$625.00 sixty diamond Hamilton for only \$450 . . . Regular \$475.00 one full carat diamond studded Hamilton for only \$385 . . . Regular \$250.00 forty diamond Hamilton for only \$185 . . . Regular \$169.50 twelve diamond ladies' Elgin for only \$109.50 . . . Regular \$149.50 forty diamond ladies' 14-kt. gold Baylor for only \$90. Regular \$100.00 18-diamond ladies' Baylor for only \$69.50.

First comers have first chance at the 6 regular \$39.95 Westinghouse electric roasters for only \$27.95 . . . or one of the 3 regular \$43.95 10-speed General Electric mixers for only \$34.95 . . . or one of the 10 regular \$19.95 53-piece chinaware sets (service for 8) for only \$10.95.

Our Silver Department is featuring 15 sets of regular \$42.50 International Lifetime Silverplate (53-piece service for 8) for only \$19.95 . . . 6 regular \$29.95 4-piece silver tea sets for only \$14.95. Get that piece of sterling silver or plated Holloware you've always wanted because you'll find regular \$12.95 compotes, candle sticks, jam and jelly dishes, salt and pepper sets (limited quantities) being closed out for only \$5! Heavy silver plated pitchers and sterling silver hurricane lamps have been reduced to \$9.95.

EXTRA! EXTRA VALUES . . . (10 only) regular \$39.95 66-piece sets of stainless steel tableware, complete with 4 mixing bowls and covers for only \$19.95 . . . (3 only) regular \$59.95 76-piece sets of heavy International silverplate, complete with anti-tarnish chest, for only \$38.50 . . . 100 attractive and beautifully styled ladies' and men's watch bands for only \$1.88 . . . (3 only) regular \$45.00 3-piece ladies' luggage sets (pullman case, wardrobe and mirrored train case) covered and protected with imported linen for only \$29.95 and initialed FREE! . . . (15 only) regular \$6.95 5-piece knife and cleaver sets for only \$1.88 . . . (8 only) \$19.95 U.L. approved waffle irons for only \$9.95 . . . 20 regular \$5.95 kitchen-wall clocks for \$2.95.

You'll have to hurry to get these terrific Gift Department values . . . regular \$1.69 beautiful wrought iron magazine racks for only 79c . . . regular \$3.95 king-size combination cigarette box and ash trays for only \$1.79 . . . regular \$2.95 wrought iron cigarette stands (16-inches tall) for only \$1.39 . . . regular \$6.95 4-quart casseroles for \$4.95 . . . regular \$3.95 10-cup coffee warmer on wrought iron stands complete with candle and candle holder for only \$2.95 . . . Imported brass plaques with heavy wrought iron borders, regular \$7.95, now \$3.95 . . . To those who wish to give the unusual, all Italian glassware will be reduced 1/2 . . . Regular \$1.95 hand-decorated sprinkler bud vases will be closed out at 50c each.

Men! We have unbelievable values in binoculars with coated lens, but quantities are limited! Regular \$79.50 7X50 now \$49.50 . . . Regular \$59.50 7X35 now \$35.00 . . . regular \$22.50 4 X 40 now \$11.95 . . . and a beautiful leather case goes with each one sold! Lucky man, he who gets the regular \$159.50 16-mm. magazine Revere movie camera for only \$120 . . . or the regular \$189.50 16-mm projector to match for only \$159.50.

There are hundreds of other items space does not permit us to mention . . . You must come down Monday morning at 9 a.m. to Zale's Jewelers at 107 North Cuyler for this opportunity — bargains unheard of — savings rarely offered — and backed, of course, by Zale's guarantee of satisfaction. Use your charge account — a year to pay — no interest — no carrying charge!

Vacation Spots Of Southwest: VI

Pike's Peak Region Ideal Vacation Land

By RONALD WATERS
Pampa News Staff Writer

Nature at its best — majestic mountains, turbulent crystal-clear streams, high country streams, forests, wildlife in its native habitat, and invigorating air — combine in the wonders and beauty of the Pike's Peak region, the ideal vacationland.

"Pikes Peak or Bust", originally lettered on prairie wagons, has become the slogan of modern tourists and some air cadets. The 14,110 foot red peak towers over the Colorado Springs area, and is visible from a distance of about 80 miles. Located in the front range of the Rocky Mountains, it stands as a symbol of the gold rush of 1858-59. It is not the highest mountain in Colorado, but its prairie-to-summit rise is the greatest in the state.

Trails were first built on the peak as early as the 1870's. A carriage road was completed to the summit in 1888, and the cog railroad was built two years later. The automobile toll road, through Manitou Springs, was completed in 1915. Lieut. Zebulon Pike, trail-blazer of the region, doubted if it would ever be climbed.

The Peak highway begins at the Cascade and climbs 23 miles in a series of loops and switchbacks to the summit house better than two and one-half miles above sea level. About 11 miles up is an impressive view of the Continental Divide. At 13.9 miles is timberline, where snow may fall at any time of year and is generally visible in large

amounts.

Colorado Springs
Colorado Springs is one of the most attractive little cities in the nation. With broad streets, trees and parks, attractive homes, and a well-planned business section it retains its charm even while growing with an increasing population. Site of the new U. S. Air Force Academy (seven miles north), Ent Air Base, headquarters for the Continental Air Defense Command, and of Fort Carson — base of the Army Mountain and Ski Troops — it has become a military as well as tourist center.

Broadmoor Hotel is well situated at the base of Cheyenne Mountain, with facilities for swimming and golf. Nearby is Penrose stadium, the home of Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo (August 9-13), and the Ice Palace where experts perform and others slip and fall.

Cheyenne Mountain, 9,200 feet in altitude, is a rugged peak noted for an excellent zoo built on the side (where the penguins feel right at home), and shrine to the Sun overlooking the colorful valley, a fitting memorial to Will Rogers.

Seven Falls
North of Broadmoor are the Seven Falls in South Cheyenne Canon and Helen Hunt Falls in North Cheyenne. At points in the "box" canon the granite walls are only 41 feet apart at the base and rise 2,000 feet. At night colored and white floodlights turn the entire canon into a dazzling fairyland. A stairway leads to the top of the

falls, from which many interesting rock formations may be seen.

On Rampart Range Road (U.S. Highway 24) is situated the quaint little town of Manitou Springs, home of 50 mineral springs. Nearby is Williams Canon with its four miles of fascinating scenic drive, and Cave of the Winds. The cave contains crystals of onyx calcite and flowering alabaster, with a year around temperature of 53-degrees.

Close to Manitou Springs is 37C acres of massive red sandstone formations, the Garden of the Gods, legendary Indian ceremonial grounds. The famous balanced rock is picturesquely situated in a precarious position. Besides the numerous and fantastic rock formations, the region is noted for its winding, ancient cypress trees.

Side-Trips
Cripple Creek and Victor are historic gold mining towns that still produce gold, and offer an exceptional glimpse into the past as an interesting side trip.

Another side trip of interest is Canon City (44 miles southwest and the fabulously colored Royal Gorge with the world's highest suspension bridge. A cog railroad takes passengers to the bottom of the canon, where the Arkansas River and D & R G Railroad are situated side-by-side.

For an eventful, colorful, and exciting vacation-ranging from sight-seeing to entertainment and sports—visit the "Pikes Peak or Bust Region" for experiences you'll never forget.



SNOW-CAPPED PIKES PEAK — Here's the famous peak viewed from Pike's Peak Avenue in downtown Colorado Springs. The mountain is only one of over 52 peaks in the state over 14,000 feet, and is perpetually covered with snow. In the foreground is the Antlers Hotel. (Photo by Stewart)

Plains Fair Gets Koshare Indians

PERRYTON — (Special) — They take their name from the Northern Pueblos of New Mexico, whose Koshares were the playmakers, clowns or imitators. The Scouts of LaJunta staged their first show in 1933, and the years since that beginning they have put on more than 1,000 performances and have appeared in radio, television and movies.

The Koshares are a group of Explorer Scouts from LaJunta who have a project of Indian lore.

"HAVE ANY LABORATORY MAKE THE TEST THEN USE NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

— Don't Take Our Word for It. Consult the Chemist — You are entitled to know what you buy and what you pay for—whether it be stock salt, block salt, or mineral salt.

Here is the analysis of our salt made by Oklahoma Testing Laboratories, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., August 14, 1955.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| Sodium chloride, percent | 98.427 |
| Calcium sulphate, percent | 0.350 |
| Calcium chloride, percent | 0.305 |
| Magnesium chloride, percent | 0.294 |
| Insoluble and other minerals, percent | 0.022 |

"It's Evaporated"
YOU BOIL WATER TO KILL THE GERMS—SO DO WE!
COOGAN'S SALT

PHONE 10 P.O. Drawer 31 SAYRE, OKLAHOMA

Texas Group Plans Race Issue Battle

KILGORE, Tex. —UP— The newly elected president of the Kilgore Citizens Council said Friday the council will fight desegregation "whenever and wherever it threatens this community."

The president, A. G. Morton Jr., a lawyer, stockman and farmer, FBI agent, was elected at a meeting Thursday night attended by 225 persons.

"We will fight desegregation by every legal means," Morton said. "I will recommend that the council not intimidate any person regardless of race, color or creed by force or threats of force or by the use of economic boycott."

"But we will exhaust every lawful means to achieve our ends," he said.

Expected 2,500 Members
Dr. B. E. Masters, retired former president and a leader in the founding of the council, was elected a director. He said the membership of the council is now 1,660 and he expects it to reach 2,500.

Masters said the council "wants to demonstrate that this is one town that can fight back against some things that have been done to us."

"We are not going to tell the school board or teachers what to do," he said. "We can create strength to let the world and our Negro friends know that we are standing firm."

Morton told the council Thursday night he accepted the presidency for three reasons:

"1. For my children and their children to come since I realize desegregation can lead to nothing but miscegenation and a mongrel race."

Opposed to Mongrel Rule
"2. Because I am opposed to mongrel rule."

"3. For the good of the colored people of this area who feel that the system of segregation should continue."

Foster T. Bean was elected first vice president of the council, Ben W. Lairg second vice president, and John T. Crim Jr., secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were the four officers, Masters, and Mrs. F. M. Keeling Jr., Dickson Griffin, Dayton Walkup, J.K. Maxwell, Mrs. Kenneth Wickham, Dr. D. C. Simmons, H. L. Long, Lynch Reynolds, Marcus Barnes and J. J. Jenkins.

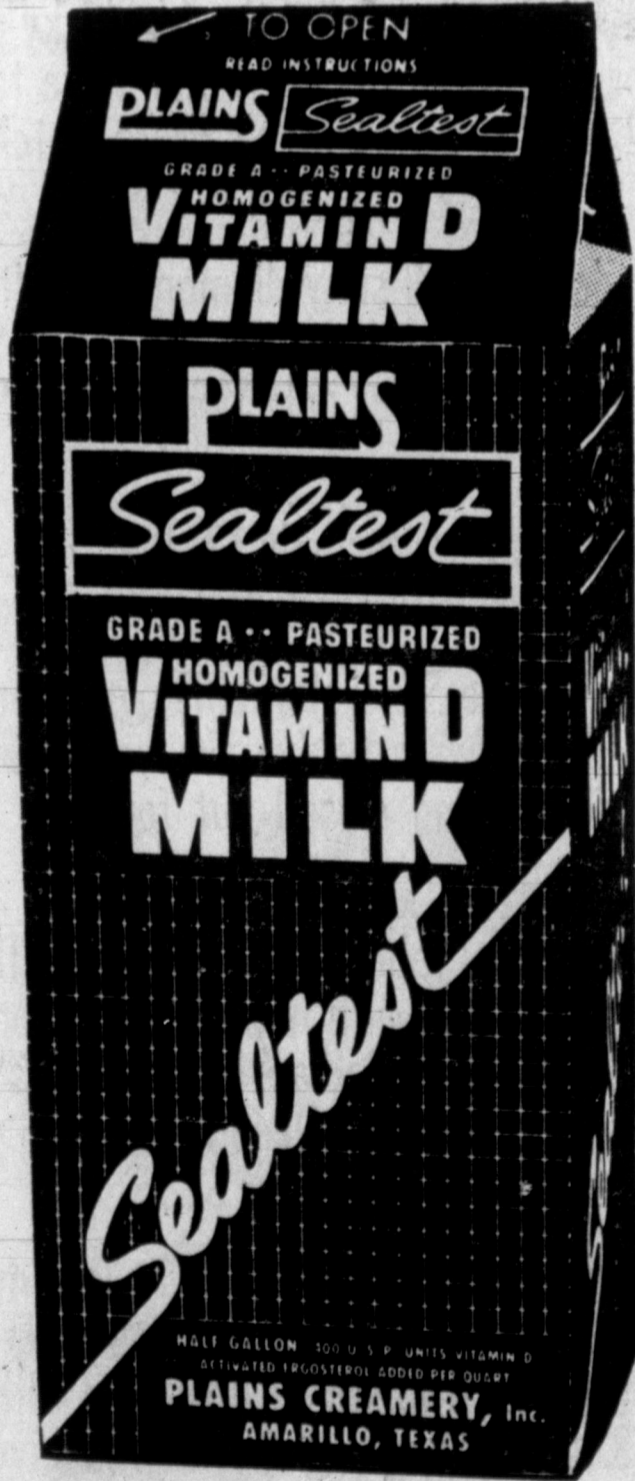
Gulf To Furnish Sound System

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, manager of the local chamber of commerce, has announced that the sound system for the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be provided by the Gulf Oil Company.

He said that all new equipment will be used for the best operation possible.

The arrangements were made by W. S. Fannin, local Gulf consignee.

PLAINS CREAMERY brings



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TO TEXAS

so You can

BE DOUBLY SURE

BECAUSE — Consistent with Plains Creamery's policy of continued improvement, Plains is now ready to serve you and your family with the nation's outstanding "Brand of Quality" . . . SEALTEST. SEALTEST has become known to millions as a sign of the best in dairy products, and an assurance of products which have been tested for purity, freshness, richness, and flavor. You can be sure of the same high quality everyday in the year when you serve any products that bear the Plains SEALTEST name.

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GET ... **PLAINS**
Sealtest

OPEN HOUSE
CELEBRATION

Entertainment Refreshments Cash Prizes
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2 and 3
PLAINS CREAMERY 300 N. TAYLOR, AMARILLO

MEXICAN TREASURE HUNT



for fabulous fabrics, hand-wrought silver in ancient, beautiful designs, tooled leather, gay pottery and so many other prized examples of Mexican craftsmanship—all at dollar-stretching prices. You'll find so much luxury, too, well within your vacation budget in exciting nearby Mexico.

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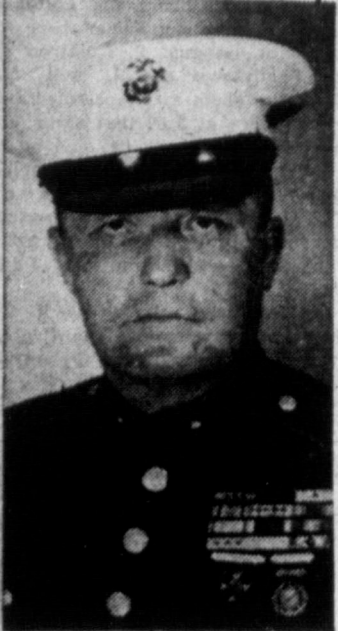
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FORD'S YOUTH STORE



Stars and Stripes



Promote Pampan To Captain Rank

CAMP GIFU, Japan — (EHTNC) — Promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division here is Capt. Hugh L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson of 1002 E. Francis st., Pampa, and husband of the former Miss Virginia Kerns, Berkeley, Calif.

Higgins Officer Joins 10th Div.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Second Lieutenant Billie Eugene Tyson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Tyson, of Higgins, has been assigned to the 10th Infantry Division here.

Lt. Tyson is a graduate of both Higgins High School and Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater. While at College he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and the Block and Bridle Club.

The 10th Infantry Division is currently on the move replacing the 1st Division in Germany under the Army's new rotation plan Operation "Gyroscope." By December, it is expected that the exchange of duty posts will be completed.

GRADUATES

T/Sgt. Barney L. Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shanks, Star Route A, Pampa, recently graduated from the Marine Recruiters School at Parris Island, S. C., has been assigned to duty in San Francisco, Calif.

Gilbert L. Berry Ends Jet Training

Gilbert Linn Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry of Dallas and a graduate of Pampa High School in 1952, will graduate from the jet fighter school of Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz., with the class of 55-8, tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Pampan Finishes Airborne Course

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Donald W. Smith, son of Bert Smith, Route 2, Pampa, recently was graduated from the Infantry School's airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga.

The course trains volunteer aviators and enlisted men of the Army to be qualified parachutists. Students are required to make five jumps.

Private Smith was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., before arriving at the school. Smith attended Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, before entering the Army in January of this year. He completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Pampa WAC Ends Summer Training

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Reserve WAC M-Sgt. Margaret J. Matlock daughter of Mrs. Zorah E. Cree, 1820 Alcock, Pampa, recently completed summer training at the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Sergeant Matlock is an employee of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y.

Claude O Manry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manry, 608 E. Kingsmill, left Monday for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, where he will take training in the Air Force.

White Deer Scouts Plan 3-Day Camp

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Explorer Scouts of White Deer are making plans for a three-day camping trip to be held at Camp Haines near Silverton.

The group will go by bus, leaving here at 7 a.m. Aug. 17 and will return late Friday, Aug. 19. They will be accompanied by Paul Buchanan, scout master, and Otis Holladay.

Activities will include camping, swimming, fishing, hiking, and active games. Each boy will be required to take his own food and to pay a 25 cent fee to cover transportation costs.

Parental approval is necessary, and all boys who plan to go are urged to contact Buchanan for approval blanks and instruction sheets.

White Deer Park Gets Play Gear

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The installation of a new merry-go-round in the City Park here marked the completion of the playground equipment project sponsored by the local Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club.

The project was undertaken by members of the club, with the cooperation of J. C. Jackson, city commissioner, and men who donated their labor for building, painting, and installation of equipment.

The play equipment includes a slide, swings of two sizes, and the newly installed merry-go-round, and was constructed at a cost of \$800. In addition, the City Commission voted funds for a large flood light which has been erected at the play area.

Rats and mice usually start search for food after sunset each day.

Ford May Produce New Line Of Cars

By REY W. BRUNE
DETROIT, July 30 — UP — There are indications Ford Motor Co. might have a new line of cars in the upper medium range ready for market by the time 1957 models roll off the lines.

The special products division, set up by Ford in April, has been adding personnel. All signs point to that division turning into a new Ford motor car division in the not-too-distant future.

The special products division is the vehicle the company uses to create new lines. Last fall it turned its old Special products division into the Continental Division.

In the next few months, the Continental division will be introducing a new Continental, similar in many ways to the old Lincoln Continental.

Tribute to Father
In putting a high-priced Continental line on the market again, Henry Ford II and his two brothers, Benson and William Clay, will be paying tribute to their father, Edsel. The Continental was the one car he was permitted to create in the days he worked in the shadows of his father, Henry Ford.

For that reason there has been much speculation that the new Ford car expected in 1957 might be called the "Edsel." The name was considered for a while, but was discarded as a possibility.

A new line of cars in the upper-medium range would compete with

successful on its own. They go at it hammer and tongs. Ford officials hope it works as well for them as for General Motors. The ill luck associated with the Ford cars will have competition on the price fringes from other cars in the company line. Ford officials hope it works as well for them as for General Motors. The ill luck associated with the Ford cars will have competition on the price fringes from other cars in the company line.

Ford's other lines, the Lincoln and the Mercury. But Ford officials aren't worried about that. The competition would be expected to be an advantage rather than a disadvantage.

Ford already has copied many of its operations after General Motors. When Henry Ford II, in reorganizing the company after World War II, brought in Ernest Breech as his top executive officer from General Motors, the idea was to pattern Ford operations more closely after the successful General Motors operation.

In making divisions autonomous and in other actions, Ford Motor Co. has followed the General Motors' line. In adding a new car line, it would be doing so again.

GM Competes With Self
General Motors has various of its divisions competing among themselves for customers. The Buick line competes all the way from the higher-priced lines in the low-price field to the upper fields, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and Buick compete dollar for dollar in many price ranges. All have prospered despite the intra-company warfare.

Away from Detroit it is hard to realize the fierce competition there is between various divisions of the same company at times. The divisions share common parts supply advantages and common body shells at time. But from that point on it is up to each branch to be

GLASSES ON CREDIT

No Money Down ...
... pay \$1 weekly

NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE

\$14.50

as low as

COMPLETE WITH EXAMINATION

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DOUGLAS OPTICAL

ZALE'S Jewelers

Over 300 Frame Styles
To Choose from
107 N. CUYLER

Make Tarpley's Your Musical Headquarters During The RODEO

Guitars, Banjos, Violins

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Buy 1 10" LP Record -- We Give One
BOOKS 1/2 Price

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BUDGET-WISE?

It's Easy with an ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER!



time-saving...

You'll find a freezer cuts down on your shopping trips, and that you can buy more, usually at lower prices, and retain all the flavor and quality you desire.



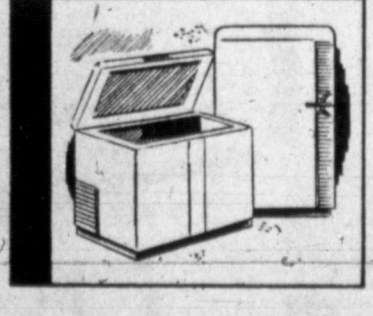
convenient...

You can be prepared for unexpected guests all the way from a full-course dinner to a late evening snack. And you can freeze left-overs and save them for the day they'll be a treat for your family.



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Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. A. Novak of Houston are visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novak and Rob.

Charles Whippo and Mrs. S. P. Whippo were in Oklahoma City Wednesday to visit Mrs. Charles Whippo who is in the hospital there.

Stanley and Jay Key of Fort Worth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Key, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson.

A total of 114 local women served 520 hours in four-hour shifts at the Sanford Hospital, staying with the four injured Holt children, survivors of the July 9 wreck which killed five members of their family. The volunteer nursing program was arranged by the local Red Cross chapter, and Mrs. J. F. Cox, home service secretary, was in charge. The Holt children were not left alone a moment during their eight-day critical period.

Perryton Tr-County Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be host for the District 9 Encampment scheduled for August 13-14 at the Veterans Memorial Building. Phil LaMaster is commander of the V-FW post and Mrs. Della Spady is president of the auxiliary.

Sale of tickets for the two-day booster trip, advertising the North Plains Fair, will start soon. The boosters will travel by chartered bus and the tickets will sell for \$4 per passenger. First booster trip is Aug. 11, when the boosters will go to Canadian, Glazier, Higgins, Arnett, Shattuck, Follett, Darrouzett, Booker and Beaver. The next day the trip will include Gray, Turpin, Liberal, Tyrone, Hooker, Guyton, Goodwell, Texhoma, Stratford, Gruver, Spearman, Waka, and Farnsworth.

Ermanna Fletcher, Alvin, is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Fletcher.

Thirteen high school musicians from Perryton are among the more than 300 who have already made reservations for the third annual West Texas Music Camp to be held July 31-August 12 at West Texas State College. Planning to attend the band and choir camp are Bob Beck, Gary Black, Frances Crawford, Benny Easter, Neal Flathers, Billie Mae Gray, Carolyn Kelly, Jerry Murphy, Glenda McGibbon, Jimmy Palmer, Linda Rogers, Sidney Slack, and Carolyn Wilson. Band director, Billy D. Walker of Perryton will serve as an instructor for the camp.

Miss Juene Tovrea and Miss Beverly Porter, both of Dalhart were guests of Miss Pat Wood and Miss Charlotte Flowers last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagner and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Worley Adair and J. T. and vacationing at Ft. Garland, Colo. this week.

Miss Grace Mack of Birmingham, Mich., is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vahue.

Graveside services were held Friday at the Ochiltree cemetery for Curtis Dewayne Chisum, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chisum. The baby was born July 21 and died the same day. Rev. W. O. Harmon, pastor of the First Christian Church, conducted the final rites. Survivors include the parents, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schoenhals, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Belle Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Padgett, Hereford, Ariz. are visiting friends in Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sumpter returned last Saturday from a two weeks fishing trip to Monument Lake, Colo.

New babies born in Perryton hospitals this week include: Scott J. Kinsey born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinsey July 23; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nickels July 27.

A. K. Dixon and his mother, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Amarillo were week-end guests of Mrs. J. A. King and Mr. and Mrs. John King of Farnsworth. Mrs. Dixon is a sister of the late J. A. King.

Miss Carter is a graduate of Perryton high school and the daughter of Mrs. Jess George of Dalhart. She represented the Ochiltree County Herald in the "Miss Perryton" contest last year.

Miss Wright will be a freshman in Perryton High school next year. She is a member of the Perryton

high school Ranger Band, and this is her first year in the contest. She is the daughter of Mrs. Coralee Wright.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers of Farnsworth. She will be a junior in high school this year. She is a member of the Ranger Band and F.H.A.

Miss Slack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack. She is a sophomore in high school and will be a drum majorette for the Ranger Band this year. She is also a member of the basketball team.

Winner of the "Miss Perryton" contest will compete against other Plains beauties for the 1955 "Wheatheart of the Nation" title to be decided Saturday, Aug. 20, during the North Plains Fair.

The 1955 Wheatheart receives an all-expense paid trip for two to Miami Beach, Fla., staying at the Royal York Hotel.

Chamber of Commerce Manager, E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, said that an entry from Pampa will be selected in the "next few days."

The winner of the Miss Wheatheart contest will receive a five-day all-expense paid trip to Miami Beach, Florida, where she and her escort will stay in the Royal York Hotel. An extensive program of entertainment will also be provided.

Only 70 per cent of the amount used previously was shipped this time. In the first series of shots, there were 256 children who received the polio vaccine.

If there are enough requests from those who did not get a shot, efforts will be made to secure enough of the vaccine to give every child who received the first shot a second shot of the vaccine.

The vaccine was given by doctors and nurses of the Perryton and Sanford hospitals.

3 More Enter Miss Perryton Beauty Contest

PERRYTON—(Special)—Three more entries this week in the "Miss Perryton" contest brought the total to six for the contest scheduled Aug. 12.

Entered this week were Harriet Hale, North Plains Electric Co-op; Janey Todd, Sooter's; and Jackie Carter, Jaycees.

Previous entrants were Nancy Wright, Frances Virginia Shop; Linda Rogers, Chamber of Commerce; and Sydney Slack, Beta Sigma Phi.

Miss Hale is a high school senior cheerleader, and member of the basketball team. She won third place in the "Miss Perryton" contest last year, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale.

Miss Todd is the daughter of Jack Todd and will be a sophomore in high school this year. She is a twirler, plays the french horn in the Ranger Band and is a member of the basketball team.

Miss Carter is a graduate of Perryton high school and the daughter of Mrs. Jess George of Dalhart. She represented the Ochiltree County Herald in the "Miss Perryton" contest last year.

Miss Wright will be a freshman in Perryton High school next year. She is a member of the Perryton

Perryton Adopts Increased Budget

PERRYTON—(Special)—The city council of Perryton has adopted the proposed budget for 1955-56, which shows a slight increase anticipated in income, and expenses with a total budget of \$187,600. This compares with the budget last year of \$185,420.

The anticipated income from taxes, \$75,600 is based on an assessed valuation of \$6,900,000 at a tax rate of \$1.15 per hundred valuation. While the city decreased the per cent of assessments from 60 per cent to 50 per cent on personal property, the valuation increased \$200,000 for the year.

high school Ranger Band, and this is her first year in the contest. She is the daughter of Mrs. Coralee Wright.

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The vaccine was given by doctors and nurses of the Perryton and Sanford hospitals.

White Deer Teachers Announced

WHITE DEER—Superintendent of White Deer Schools, Hueyln Laycock, has announced the newly elected teachers in the White Deer School system for the coming year.

They include: Lowell Eymann of McMurry, band; Beverly Edwards of North Texas State College, Skellytown schools; James R. Wood of East Central State College, Ada, Okla., Skellytown schools; E. A. McCreary, North Texas State, principal of Skellytown schools; Mrs. Carol Kassik of North Western State College, Alva, Okla., Skellytown schools; Mrs. Margaret Young of the University of Texas, Skellytown schools; W. H. Evans, Southwest State College at Weatherford, Okla., Skellytown schools; Mrs. W. H. Evans, Southwest State College at Weatherford, Okla., Skellytown schools; and Ronald Gooch of Texas Tech. Science in White Deer-Skellytown High School.

White Deer during the past year are asked to bring the children to the Elementary School here at 1:30 p.m., August 2. Children of the Skellytown school will be given the shots at the elementary school there at 3:00 that same afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy McMurry, White Deer-Skellytown District School Nurse, and Dr. John L. Prendergast, County Health Officer from Panhandle, will administer the shots.

Children who miss the shots at this time may receive them later by going directly to Dr. Prendergast.

White Deer Sets Polio Shot Date

WHITE DEER—(Special)—The second Salk polio vaccine shots will be given here and at Skellytown Tuesday, according to Superintendent Hueyln Laycock.

All parents of children who were first and second grade students in White Deer during the past year are asked to bring the children to the Elementary School here at 1:30 p.m., August 2. Children of the Skellytown school will be given the shots at the elementary school there at 3:00 that same afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy McMurry, White Deer-Skellytown District School Nurse, and Dr. John L. Prendergast, County Health Officer from Panhandle, will administer the shots.

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COWGIRL SPONSOR

Carol Sue Wilson, 17, a junior in Pampa High School, will be one of the entries in the cowgirl sponsors contest in the Top o' Texas Rodeo this week. Carol will represent the Hay Hook Ranch.

LaMaster To Uruguay Post

PERRYTON—(Special)—LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster has been appointed agricultural attaché to Uruguay, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is scheduled to arrive at his post at the American Embassy, Montevideo, Sept. 6.

He will succeed Dale Farringer, who is being transferred to the post of agricultural attaché at Lisbon, Portugal.

United States agricultural exports to Uruguay in 1952 totaled 1.4 million and included tobacco, cotton, hops and dairy products, about 80 per cent of Uruguay's agricultural exports to this country have been wool, which is almost the entire source of dollar exchange. Besides wool, Uruguay exports meat, fats, edible oils and wheat and flour.

LaMaster is a graduate of Perryton High school and Texas A&M College at Kingsville. He grew up on a farm in Ochiltree county and

has been manager-operator of farming and livestock enterprises and before World War II he was an assistant farm supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Texas. From 1942 to 1946 he served as Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton. Mrs. LaMaster, the former Carolyn Conley of Perryton, will accompany her husband to Montevideo.

More Wild Turkeys
LANSING, Mich.—UP—Conservationists were cheered recently with the discovery of a nest containing 12 wild turkey eggs in Allegan State Forest. The conservation department released 200 of the birds in the southwestern Michigan wilds last year in hopes they would establish themselves there permanently.

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Old Mobeetie Ghost Town Of The Panhandle, Or Is It?

By MARLENE KOLB
Pampa News Staff Writer

Tales of ghost towns, deserted villages and dead dreams are not limited to far away places and mining states — there is a Panhandle ghost town about 30 miles from Pampa. Or at least so it is classified.

An old stone jail in all that remains of the town that was supposed to develop into the county seat of Wheeler county — Old Mobeetie.

The jail now used by the American Legion for a meeting hall, has quite a history in itself.

The rocks at which its 32 inch outside walls are made were quarried north of Wheeler and hauled in with oxen teams, 6 to 8 teams to a wagon.

This was the first house of justice in the Panhandle, covering a territory of 13 counties, and there were only two escapes in its history. One was a horse thief who bribed the jailer's children into setting him out, stole a horse, and lit out.

The other was a Negro who had stolen a bicycle; he jumped off the roof.

There is a small face sculptured in the north east wall which was a Negro man's cell, according to C. R. Murrell, Mobeetie since 1915 who was giving the "jail information." There's a tale that every morning at 9, so regular you could set your watch by him, this man would go to the north window of his cell and sing "My Wild Irish Rose" in "the prettiest singing you ever did hear."

According to Frank Lee, native since 1904, the dungeon at the back, were there are still two cells intact, was where they put the worst criminals. At one time there was a gallows, never used, on the top floor; and one can see the hole in the ceiling of one of the dungeon cells where the trap door was.

The walls of the dungeon cells are covered with the carved names of prisoners who "whittled" on the stone to pass their time.

The old jail even saw the birth within its walls of John Arrington, son of the first sheriff.

Though the jail is not in actual use as such, it still sees excitement in the form of community and Legion dances held often in the second story which has been remodeled from a cell block to a recreation hall. Iron bars still guard all but one window.

Lee jokingly lamented the fact that "nowadays they hold dances in the top of the jail where they used to kick me up for chicken roasting."

The typically Western "chandelier" is a wagon wheel from Ben Masterson's buckboard with bright colored lights arranged around the rim. Ben, by the way, was a nephew of the famed Bat Masterson.

The next dances coming up are the ones the night before — Labor Day and Labor Day, when the community stages its annual Old Settlers Roundup — barbecue and dance — sponsored by the American Legion and Lion's Club.

There is a brush arbor in the back for the barbecuing and people come from a 75 mile radius or more.

The Legion plans someday to convert the old jail into a museum.

Despite its so-called "deadness" as a town now, Old Mobeetie was for many years the chief trading point in the eastern Panhandle. Old Mobeetie's story is one of many times a changed name and a high hopes for progress that died at the hand of the railroad.

Way back in June, 1824, the survivors of the Adobe Walls Battle settled at Sweetwater Creek in what they called Hidetown.

Fort Elliot was established about a mile from this town in 1875, and the name of the village became Sweetwater until 1879 when Wheeler County was organized.

The oldest resident of Mobeetie, a man named Finsterwald who was not available for interview, could probably tell more tales than anyone else. Now in his 90's, he came to Old Mobeetie in 1876 in the first wagon train of Prairie Schooners that came to the Fort.

The town of Sweetwater was destined to become county seat, and a post office was established there.

When it was found that there was already a post office registered in the state under the name of Sweetwater, the name was again changed to Mobeetie — the Comanche name for "sweet water."

When the Ft. Worth and Denver line reached the Panhandle in 1888 it passed many miles south of the old town of Mobeetie. There the promising future died.

Misfortune came again in 1888 in the form of a cyclone which blew everything away except the courthouse, the jail and part of another house standing near by.

After that, says Lee, many people left and just didn't get around to coming back. The handful who stayed gradually built the town back up.

Lee, who "sells a little land, feeds a few chickens and does as little as possible" knew Old Mobeetie when it was a thriving little town, and just a might wild.

When he came in 1901, it boasted 17 saloons where in order to buy beer, you had to exchange your money for beer chips, eight cornered pieces of metal.

The last saloon left Mobeetie in 1908, but before it did, the boys used to have quite a time drawing straws after school to see who

would be the one to steal the whiskey.

"I've seen lots of changes in these days since 1901," says Lee. "We kids didn't get so far away from home in those days. When we went, we either went on horseback, buckboard or wagon — and there were no roads; just two trails for wagon wheels and most of the time not even that. Graded roads were still something way out in the future."

"Lots of times a fellow could shoot his supper on the way home, driving through the open plains like that. There were no seasons to worry about, and no game warden in those days," he said with a chuckle.

In 1901 there were only two drift line fences between Mobeetie and Shamrock.

"Yeah," they began "ruining the country" when they fenced it, plowed it up and started trying to make rain. We never had the seed dry years in the old days. There was always plenty of rain, and as a result, plenty of grazing for the cattle. We never had to feed the cattle until 1914."

Of course the fences stopped the cattle drives, but the coming of the railroads made them unnecessary anyway. Clarendon used to be the main point where we drove our cattle for shipping."

"We didn't have picture shows and entertainment yike the kids today have — but we boys had chicken roasts." And his manner made you know that this must have been just about height of mischief.

More mischief that former Deputy Sheriff Tom Arnold told about happened the Christmas after he came in 1903 when all the bugles in the livery stable were put on top of the barn by "someone."

Not all the "entertainment" was mischief, however. Arnold remembers one Christmas when there was a dance the day before in the Court House, and one every night 'til sunup through the next week. Of course they had church Sunday night, but just as soon as service was over, the seats were moved and the dancing went on.

"Why we used to have sing plays every Saturday night, where you square danced to singing."

"Many a time I've walked seven or eight miles to a party, danced and sung calls all at the same time all night long, and gotten home just when the sun was coming up," remembered Murrell, who was being interviewed along with his wife, Nan.

There were community picnics in the summertime, with their horse races, tug o' wars and foot races; and the first fair was held in 1910, where bronc riding as a sport

was introduced to Mobeetie for the first time.

"Can't you just see the young fellows nowadays going to call on their girls like we did — with a mule team and buggy," Arnold laughed. "Since she was so hard to get to, she just had to live pretty close," added Lee.

Talking about some of the fun they used to have, Arnold told about one time when —

"The fellows got together and decided to have a little bull session down in a dugout where some Negroes used to live. But everybody who came had to bring a dozen eggs. Mmmm, they were going to boil those eggs and make 'em roast a few chickens, and I sure did want to go. But we didn't have enough eggs for me and my brother both to go, and the boy who was janitor down at the church didn't have any eggs either. They wouldn't let us in without those eggs, so we decided to have a little fun with them. We took a cup of coal oil and poured it down the smoke stack of that dugout. You should have seen those fellows come a-running out of there like a bunch of scared rabbits."

Now, somehow they got it into their heads that Uncle Johnny Long, who ran the general store, had done it, and they were going to burn his holdings down. Now, I felt responsible so I had to tell them that it was me who did it. Before I even knew what was happening, there were about five boys on top of me and one of them had his knife cut. I got away from that knife somehow, ran a few yards, and grabbed me a rock and my knife.

"You can kill me if you want to," I hollered; "but I'm too tough to eat, and there'll be another day tomorrow."

That changed their minds about me right quick, and they all lit out after my brother instead."

The old Adobe walls were still standing in 1903. That year, when the Rock Island line began running through Wheeler, a station was established called Wheeler. Later it became the county seat, and

Ochiltree Bond Vote Set, Aug. 16

PERRYTON — (Special) — Tuesday, Aug. 16, has been set as the date for the bond election to determine whether or not to rebuild Wolf Creek Dam. The Ochiltree county commissioners set the election date Tuesday after being presented petitions containing approximately 200 names of county taxpayers.

The election will be whether or not to authorize the issuance of \$150,000 in bonds, not to exceed 30 years from their date, bearing interest not to exceed 2 1/2 per cent per year.

At the Tuesday meeting, the commissioners modified their agreement with the First Southwest Co. of Plainview, agreeing to a fee of \$3,000 to be paid in return for the company's giving up their right to purchase the bonds. The First Southwest Co. will pay the costs of the election and furnish marketing attorney's opinions.

The bond issue will be purchased by the First National Bank, and

an agreement between the two banks. Absentees votes may be cast at the county clerk's office any time until August 12. A person must be a qualified voter, and must be a taxpayer, property owner in the county. All eight voting boxes in the county will be open for the election.

A simple majority is necessary for the bond election to carry.

the Perryton National Bank of Perryton, the two local institutions having agreed to take the \$150,000 bond issue at an effective interest rate of less than 2 1/2 per cent. This will save about \$13,000 interest over the previous agreement with First Southwest Co., who bids 2.988 per cent on the issue.

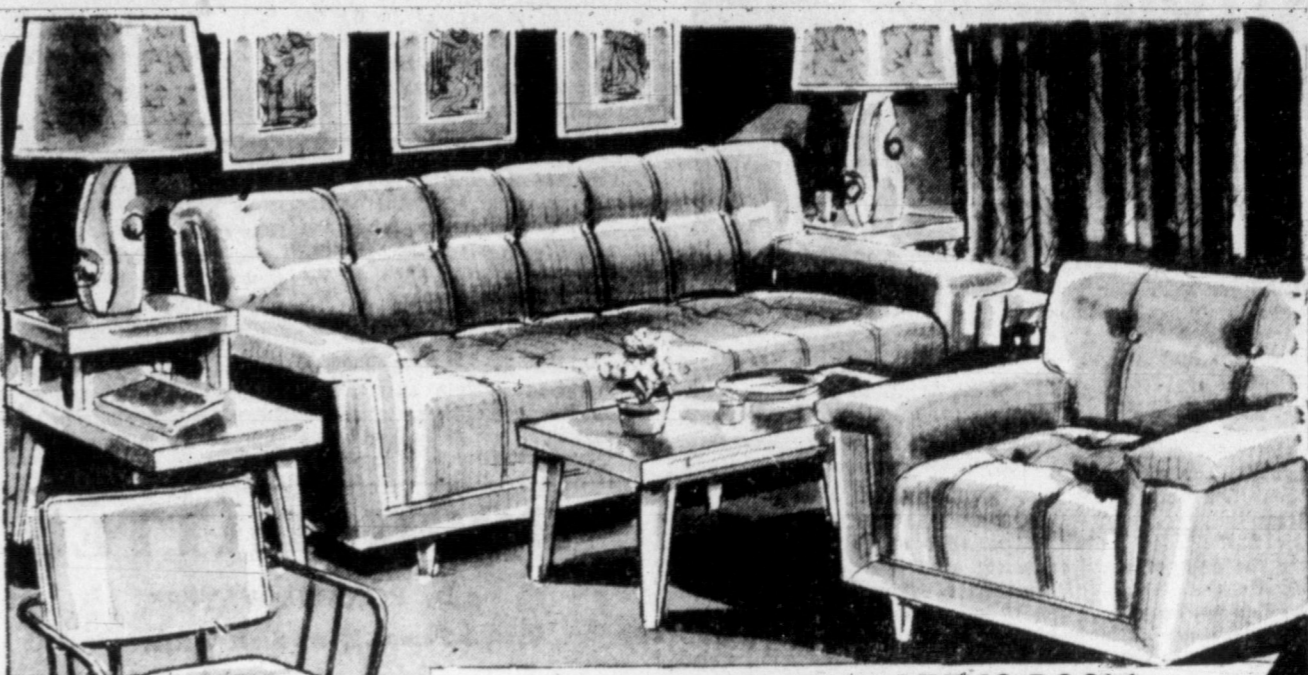
The First National Bank will take \$100,000 and the Perryton National Bank will take \$50,000 under

48th Year
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1955
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First Cog R. R. To remove rust stain from fabric — PINKHAM NOTCH, N. H. — UP ricks, soak the stain in lemon juice. — The Mt. Washington Cog Rail, or moisten with lemon juice and wash — built in 1869 — was the salt and place over a steaming first of its kind in the world. It tea kettle. Or dampen the spot, set the pattern for subsequent rub with cream of tartar and let mountain-climbing railways that stand 1 hour before washing. Repeat if necessary.

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Your living room will boast a relaxing sofa bed and matching lounge chair in modern line style. Two lamp tables and table lamps. Wrought iron swivel chair and magazine rack.

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Tribe, Tigers Win; Yanks Chisox Lose In AL Tilts

By UNITED PRESS
Southpaw Herb Score, one of the American League's top rookies, pitched a one-hit, 7-0 shutout over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday to move the Cleveland Indians into a flat-footed tie with the New York Yankees for second place—only

two percentage points back of the Chicago White Sox.
The Yankees missed a chance to regain first place when they dropped a 12-2 decision to the Kansas City Athletics while the Washington Senators edged the White Sox, 1-0.

Books, Sideline Raider Gridders

LUBBOCK, July 30 — Loss of two members of Texas Tech's 1955 football squad through low grades and the acceptance of athletic scholarships by a pair of players have been announced by Coach DeWitt Weaver.

A senior letterman guard, George Thacker of San Antonio, and end Tommy Atwell of Wichita Falls, freshman numerical winner last season, lack the grade average to be eligible this fall, summer school reports reveal.

Incoming freshmen announced are a second team all-state guard from Fort Worth Polytechnic, John Elder, and tackle Dudley Arnett of Coahoma.

Elder, who stands six feet and weighs 195, gained a berth on the Conference 4A squad picked by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Arnett, six feet four, 200, who placed in the regional meet shot put this spring, was salutatorian of his class.

The fifth-place Detroit Tigers also picked up ground in the fast-tightening American League race by downing fourth-place Boston, 5-2, and now rest only 5 1/2 games back of Chicago.

Jim Dyck ruined Score's bid for a no-hitter with a fourth-inning single that just eluded the outstretched glove of Cleveland shortstop George Strickland. The Indians' fast-balling youngster walked six Orioles and struck out 10 to bring his league-leading total to 164.

Lead in Hits — St. Louis led Cleveland's 13-hit attack on three Baltimore pitchers. Strickland drove in four runs with a triple and single, Woodling had two doubles and a single, and Wertz hit a two-run homer.

Kansas City, meanwhile, pounded out 17 hits in whipping the Yankees. Elmer Valo was the hero of this game with a homer and three doubles, while big Arnold Portocarrero stopped the Yankees with six hits. Johnny Kucks, the first of three New York pitchers, was charged with the loss.

Eddie Yost's fourth inning

New World's Record Set In 3-Mile

LONDON, July 30—UP—Chris Chataway, the red-haired brewery executive who has replaced Roger Bannister as Britain's track hero, set a new world record of 13 minutes, 23.2 seconds for the three-mile run Saturday during an international meet with Germany.

Chataway finished second in four world record races last year. But Saturday he easily defeated three rivals while bettering the mark of 13:26.4 set last Oct. 23 by Russia's Vladimir Kuc. Kuc set that clocking enroute to a world record of 13:51.2 for 5,000 meters.

A crowd of 30,000 at White City Stadium and millions of television viewers watched the 24-year-old Chataway sprint the last 440 yards in 61 seconds. The cigar-smoking Briton, one of the country's self-trained track stars, looked fresh as he hit the tape.

Second World Record

Chataway's was the second world record produced in Europe in the last three days. Hungary's Sandor Iharos set a new international standard for 1,500 meters Thursday at Helsinki, Finland, when he was timed in 3:40.8. The Hungarian clipped a second off the time set by John Landy of Australia last year while enroute to his record 3:38 mile.

Britain's amateur athletic officials recently indicated they take a dim view of the current emphasis on record-setting. But 10 minutes after the race, Chataway announced he had aimed for a record.

"Let me make this quite clear right from the start," Chataway said before reporters began questioning him. "This was, in every sense, a planned record attempt. It is not fashionable to announce attempts before hand so nothing was said. This was a private arrangement between Derek Ibbotson and me."

Junior Oilers Host Wheeler

The Pampa Junior Oilers will entertain the Wheeler Independents today at Oiler Park in a Cap Rock League game.
Game time will be 3 p.m.
Dale Hensell is expected to start on the mound for the Pampa team. Chubby Haynes is the probable Wheeler starter.

Probable starting lineup for the Junior Oilers is as follows:
Ken Mumford, catcher; Travis Taylor, first base; Ray Cooper, or Richard Radcliff, second base; Red Wamer, third base; Larry Larson, shortstop; and J. N. Wright, Glen Adams, Russell Herring or Darrell Seltz, outfield.

Admission prices are 50 and 25 cents.

Tribe Reliefmen See Lotsa Duty

BALTIMORE —UP—The Cleveland Indians, only one game away, are knocking on the door of first place despite the failure of their pitching staff to turn in complete games.

Only once in the last 21 games has a member of the strong Tribe staff gone the distance — Art Houtteman beating Boston July 16 — but over the span, the Indians have won 13 games and lost only eight.

Jeannette Rankin of Montana was the first woman to be elected to Congress. She was elected to the 65th Congress, 1917-1919.

Read The News Classified Ads.



JUNIOR BOYS CHAMPS

Pictured is the First Baptist softball team, playoff champions in the Junior Boys League. The team is managed by Johnny Jones, right, and Jack Florence, left. First Baptist beat Progressive Baptist, 25-24, in the playoff finals. From left to right, the team members are: FRONT ROW — Terry Lee Criss, Howard Reed, Dickie James, Sammy Giddeon and Jack Criss. SECOND ROW — Gene Havenhill, Larry Tooker, Norman McElrath, Darrell Kirby and Joel McElrath. Not pictured are Jimmy Storms, Butch Dunham, Cecil Hollum, Bill McKinney and Richard Holpois. (News Photo)

Platan Wins At Arlington

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO, July 30—UP—Hasty House Farm's Platan, ridden by Johnny Adams, dashed to victory in American record time of 1:54:35 Saturday to win the \$104,650 Arlington Handicaps, the world's richest race on grass.

Platan, a 5-year-old by Platter out of Tatane, broke from post position three and never was worse than third in the 15-horse field. He took over first place from the favored High Gun, the 2-to-1 favorite entered by King Ranch, in the far turn and outspurred the field to win by three lengths at the wire.

The previous American record for the distance was 1:54:45 set by Volcanic August 25th, 1949 at Washington Park.

Saturday's race had a gross of \$161,600, the largest ever paid for a turf race. Second money of \$30,000 went to Valley Farm's Impasse, a 24 to 1 shot, who paid \$18.80 to place and \$10 to show by three quarters of a length over Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well.

Mark-Ye-Well, off at 7-to-1, returned \$7.40 while Platan, one of a three-horse Hasty House entry which went off at 5-to-2, second choice in the field, paid \$7.60, \$4 and \$3.20.

The victory was Platan's second straight in a stake this year. In his last start, he won the Equipoise mile at Arlington Saturday's rich payoff gave him earnings of \$151,515 and lifetime earnings of \$234,255.

Platan carried 117 pounds compared to top weight of 130 on High Gun, ridden by Eddie Arcaro. High Gun, starting from post position four past Brookmeade Stable's County Clare to take the lead as the field passed the grandstand for the first time. Thereafter he held a steady one length margin until Platan challenged and took the lead away. High Gun made a brief recovery, but couldn't hold the pace. The King Ranch entry finished seventh.

Never in Contention
Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, who had won more money this year than any other horse in the field, \$253,675, was the third choice in the mutuels at 9 to 2, but never was in contention and finished fourth; a nose behind Mark-Ye-Well for \$10,000.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Coaching School Set Monday; Grid, Cage All-Star Tilts Set

By ED FITE

SAN ANTONIO, July 30—UP—Football and basketball, normal fall and winter sports, return to the Texas scene next week as highlights of the world's largest coaching school, the 23rd annual affair put on by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

The school, which attracted an all-time record registration of 1,906 coaches from virtually every state in the union last year at Dallas, officially opens Monday when tutoring coaches in football, basketball, track and baseball.

But, the main interest as far as the public is concerned won't come until Thursday and Friday nights when picked all-star squads compete in North-South basketball and football games at Alamo Gym and Alamo Stadium.

Bud To Teach
The 48 football players and 24 basketball stars who will participate in the games are scheduled to arrive Sunday afternoon and will work out twice daily until the actual game. The instructors will use them, too, to demonstrate their own particular style of play.

In football, the instructional staff will include Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma in the split-T and George Sauer of Baylor in the conventional T. Sauer will coach the South team, but Big Seven Conference regulations keep Wilkinson from serving as a coach and his type of play will be taught the North team by Darrell Royal and Wade Walker, former Sooners who now coach at Mississippi State.

Hugh Daugherty of Michigan State also will be on the lecturing staff to expound his multiple offensive with emphasis on the single wing.

North Favorite
The basketball coaches will attend classes taught by Phil Wolpert, whose San Francisco University team won the NCAA championship last spring, and Milton Jowers, who has developed an amazing record at Little Southwest Texas State in nearby San Marcos. Wolpert will coach the North all-stars, Jowers the South.

Other instructors include Clyde Littlefield of Texas in track, Alex Hooks of Southern Methodist in baseball and Elmer Brown of Texas Christian in athletic training.

The North, which has won six of the 10 previous games, will probably be a slight favorite in Thursday night's basketball game, while the 21st annual grid game is rated a toss-up—just as the record shows with nine wins for each side and two ties in the past.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 30 — UP—Rosters of the all-star football and basketball teams which will compete in the North-South games here Thursday and Friday nights.



ALL-STAR — E. Jay McIlvain, all-state basketball player for the Pampa Harvesters the past two years, will play for the North team in Thursday night's Texas High School All-Star game at San Antonio.

will compete in the North-South games here Thursday and Friday nights.

NORTH BASKETBALL
Ronny Stevenson, Birdville; Gerald Myers, Berger; Derrill Nippart, Childress; E. J. McIlvain, Pampa; Leon Hill, Sudan; Bob Tilton, Plainview; Buddy Humphrey, Kilgore; John W. Fite, Atlanta; Albert Brown, Dallas Tech; Bud Enis, Stidell; Kenneth King, Avoca; Doyle Rogers, Plano.

SOUTH BASKETBALL
Carroll Kelly, Freer; Brenton Hughes, Beaumont French; Charles Pack, Waco; Neil Swisher, Victoria; Erwin Turner, Beaumont High; Donnan Rogers, Buna; Earl Lanford, Galena Park; John Canavan, Boerne; W. A. Preston, Houston Milby; Franklin Wilkening, Webster. Two to be named.

NORTH FOOTBALL
ENDS — Don Smith, Phillips;

Billy Ward Hoffman, McCamey; Charles Knight, Albany; Don Usry, Cleburne; Neal Wilcox, Hemphill.

TACKLES — Davis Bennett, Jefferson; J. E. Driskell, Lufkin; Cary McElroy, San Angelo; Jerry Cramer, Bockeneck.

GUARDS — James Jolly, McLean; Carl Luna, Garland; Kenneth Schrum, Midland; Jerry Vernon, Sabine; Bobby Spurgeon, Fessis.

CENTERS — Bob Harrison, Stamford; Dan Dendy, Haskell; Buck Cagle, Clarksville.

BACKS — Hal Sandefur, Paducah; James Monroe, Texarkana; Hunter Enis, Fort Worth Poly; Calvin Lee, Comanche; Johnny Gregory, Fort Worth North Side; Luther Hill, Dallas Sureset; Jim Millerman, Abilene; Jarrell Shaw, Royston City; Hollis Gainey, Colorado City; Carlisle Robinson, Big Spring; Larry Hickman, Kilgore.

SOUTH FOOTBALL
ENDS — David Harris, San Antonio Edison; Larry Roach, Victoria; William Wilemon, Waxahachie; Buddy Diaz, Magnolia; Fred Hahn, Ingleside.

TACKLES — Tom Gray, Highland Park; A. A. Crews, Neerland Park; Robert Fleming, Mason; Robert Spain, Pasadena.

GUARDS — Gerald Lambert, McAllen; Charles Caffrey, Temple; Winston LeFleur, Fort Neches; Charles Horton, Waco.

CENTERS — Bruce Hendrickson, Fort Arthur; Pat Kerns, Kilbuck. BACKS — Vince Matthews, Houston S.F. Austin; Carl Trepagnier, Texas City; Jimmy Carpenter, Deer Park; G. F. Alsbrook, Galveston; Jimmy Zachary, Alamo Heights; Joe Holcomb, Freer; Hubert Scuzie, Three Rivers; Ernest Camehl, Rockport; Billy Prestidge, Chilton; Allen Lawrence, Corpus Christi Miller; Raymond Chiton, Corpus Christi Ray; Billy Baker, Beville; Barry Robinson, Meridian.

Tech Fans Must Pick Up Ducats
LUBBOCK, July 30 — Fans who have ordered Texas Tech season football tickets but haven't picked them up yet received a warning today.

Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, reminded them that they face an Aug. 1 deadline. After Monday season tickets will not be held for them but will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Season tickets will be sold through Sept. 1, although singled game tickets are also being handled now.

For five home games, season tickets costing \$15.25 are available at the Athletic Office in Jones Stadium or may be ordered by mail. Mail orders should be accompanied by 25 cents extra for mailing charges.

Saratoga Springs Opens Monday
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — UP — The 90th racing season at the historic Saratoga spa gets underway Monday. Many of the nation's top thoroughbreds, arriving by van and train, have turned the sprawling array of stables in a buzz of activity. The "Oklahoma" training track fully as big as the spa oval itself, echoes to the sound of pounding hooves in the early morning hours.

Read The News Classified Ads.

WRESTLING Monday, Aug. 1 — 8:30 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Tournament Winner to Meet Next Week to Determine Who Will Meet World Jr. Champion Edmund Francis Aug. 8

2nd TOURNAMENT MATCH — 2 out of 3, 1 Hour Rocky Colombo vs. Leo Wallick

1st TOURNAMENT MATCH — 2 out of 3, 1 Hour Raul Zapata vs. Frank Faketty

FIRST EVENT — 20 Minutes Maurice LaChappelle vs. Salvador Flores

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| SUMMER SPORT COATS Values to \$32.50 now | \$10⁰⁰ | LEISURE JEANS Values to \$7.95 now | \$2⁹⁵ |
| Summer Slacks Values to \$18.95 now | \$13⁹⁵ | SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Val. to \$5.00 | Val. to \$3.95 \$2⁵⁰ |
| Values to \$14.95 now | \$9⁹⁵ | One Group. Values to \$15.00 | \$5⁰⁰ |
| Values to \$12.95 now | \$6⁹⁵ | All Wool WESTERN SHIRTS | \$5⁰⁰ |
| DRESS SHIRTS One Group — Values to \$5.00 . | \$1⁵⁰ | Straw Hats \$10.00 Values now | \$4⁵⁰ |
| NECKTIES Values to \$2.00 now | 2 for \$1 | \$ 7.50 Values now | \$3⁵⁰ |
| HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR | | \$ 5.00 Values now | \$1⁹⁵ |

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LAKE McCLELLAN BASS

Charley Wilkerson, 2237 Hamilton, displays a couple of big mouth bass he landed Thursday night at Lake McClellan. The combined weight of the two fish is nine pounds. Wilkerson used a phosphorus plug in making the catches. Fishing with Wilkerson were John McFall and Harvey Nensiel. (News Photo)

PANHANDLE OUTDOOR LIFE

By S. V. WHITEHORN
Persons interested in hunting antelope this fall should write the Texas Game and Fish Commission, Walton Building, Austin, Texas, and request an application blank. When you have properly filled out the blank send it in to Austin to get with five dollars, either check or money order.

There will probably be more applicants than permits therefore a drawing will be had and you will be notified shortly after Sept. 1 whether or not you will receive a permit. If not, your money will be refunded. The landowners will be allowed to charge up to sixty dollars for the hunting privilege, therefore it might cost you \$65 for the hunt. We understand most of the ranchers will charge only \$25, however.

The hunt west of the Pecos will be October 1 thru October 10, the Panhandle hunt October 12 thru October 20.

New Panhandle Instructions
The Texas Game Commissioners met during July and drew up the regulations for the fall and winter hunting seasons for this and other parts of the state that are regulated by the Game Dept. Some of the interesting regulations include: deer and turkey season (Panhandle) Nov. 19 to Nov. 28, both days included. Hunters are allowed to hunt from thirty minutes before sunrise until sunset. Bag on deer, one pronged horn buck per hunter; turkeys include two with not more than one being a turkey hen. This is the only part of the state in which a turkey hen is lawful. The regulation was granted due to the fact that there is a top heavy population of these birds and the field men recommended that a portion of them should be harvested by the hunter. (If not the hunter then the predators will harvest the surplus.)

Means of taking deer and turkeys. Considering the fact that some of the hunters requested the opportunity of using a shotgun with slugs to hunt the deer the field men passed on this request to the Game Commissioners who in turn okayed this method. The means now are rifle or shotgun with slug, except the 22 cal. rifles using rimfire ammunition shall be unlawful. (Bows and arrows may be used with the express permission of the landowner.)

Where may you hunt deer and turkeys? There are several ranches here in the Panhandle that sell hunting rights, most of them being in Hemphill county. Sometime during October I will compile a list of these shooting preserve operators and post them for your convenience. It would be well for you to make your hunting arrangements several weeks in advance.

Fishing Regulations for Panhandle
Starting this month and lasting approximately one year the fishing regulations are as follows in part:
Bass — No closed season, daily bag fifteen bass, no size limit. Possession limit thirty, no size limit.
Crappie, sunfish, perch, bream, and Mudcatfish: No closed season or bag limit.
Minnows: No possession limit.
Channel or Blue Catfish: No closed season, daily bag limit fifteen of any length, possession limit thirty any length. Methods of taking, same as last year.

Texas waterfowl hunters seem

1955 Sooners To Be Inexperienced

By JACK HEANEY
NORMAN, Okla., July 30—UP—The 1955 edition of Oklahoma's Big Red football team will start Saturday, but may "improve materially" as the season ripens.

Cochman Bud Wilkinson, whose pre-season forecasts always offer more gloom than glory, said the Sooners will be "relatively inexperienced at the start of the season."

"But if we can keep our morale and condition we can improve materially as the season goes along," he said.

Oklahoma is eligible to return to the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 as the Big Seven conference representative. But Wilkinson said he is not planning a Florida trip this year.

Riding Winning Streak
Oklahoma is riding the crest of an 18-game winning string which started with the Texas game of 1953. The Sooners hold the major college streak of 31 straight, which was broken in the 1951 Sugar Bowl by Kentucky.

"Our problem basically is at end and backfield," Wilkinson said.

"Our guards and tackles of last season are all back."

Included in the returning line-men are guards Bo Bolinger and Cecil Morris, tackles Ed Gray and

Calvin Woodworth and center Jerry Tubbs. All were starters last year, though Tubbs was at fullback.

Returning ends include Joe Mobra, Bob Timberlake and John Bell. Junior end Tommy Pearson will not be eligible because of scholastic troubles.

Experienced backs returning include Jimmy Harris and Jay O'Neal at quarterback, Tommy McDonald and Bob Burris at halfback and Billy Pricer at fullback.

Lacks Seasoned Backfield
Wilkinson said the lack of a seasoned backfield was the major headache.

"Mistakes in the line are not as costly as they are in the backfield or secondary," he said. "Line mistakes hurt you but don't defeat you. But just one or two blunders in the backfield can cost you a game."

Practice starts Aug. 29, two weeks before the start of classwork. College teams may start work either Sept. 1 or two weeks before school opens, Wilkinson said.

Oklahoma's first foe will be North Carolina, followed by Pittsburgh and Texas, then Big Seven conference foes and Oklahoma A&M.

The Big Seven's top teams probably will be Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas State, Wilkinson said.

"Missouri and Kansas both will be good," he said, "but at this time the other four look better."

Yanks Recall Don Larsen

NEW YORK —UP—The sagging New York Yankees, now in pitching problems, sent out a call for help Friday to lanky Don Larsen — the "Don Newcombe" of the American Association.

Larsen has won nine games and lost only one, and has belted seven home runs for Denver of the AA since the Yankees farmed him out earlier this season because of arm trouble.

The call for Larsen has not been made completely official yet, since the Yankees must make room on the roster for him by releasing one player. But Yankee officials said Larsen will be brought up before next Monday — the deadline for calling up minor-league players this season.

Larsen has shown no signs of a sore arm at Denver. In addition to his feats in regular games, where his pitching and slugging remind fans of the Dodgers' Newcombe, he was the winning pitcher in the American Association All-Star game when he struck out four of six batters he faced and hit a home run.

There are several possible moves the Yankees can make to find a roster berth for Larsen.

For one, they could send another pitcher to Denver, possibly Tom Sturdivant. Also, veteran players like Phil Rizuto or Eddie Lopat could be made coaches.

Pitcher Bob Grim, who is on the disabled list, is now expected to stay there a while longer. He was examined by Dr. George Bennett Thursday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Bennett found no serious injury to his elbow, but prescribed rest and compresses.

— five per day with ten in possession. Geese would be five per day with five being the possession limit.



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Friday's Oiler Box

| Player | AB | R | H | HR | PO | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|
| Walker, cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes, ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Paceli, 1b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maddern, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goza, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Costa, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wade, p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 13 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

| Player | AB | R | H | HR | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Slider, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Graves, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hardaway, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halter, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrison, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Timmons, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pollet, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Votaw, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 43 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 0 |

Knoblauch Loses Bat Lead In Texas League Averages

Eddie Knoblauch, who has been atop the Texas League hitting parade six out of the last eight weeks, dropped out of the lead this week, but you could take your pick as to which of two players actually replaced the speedy Dallas outfielder.

Leo Thomas, Shreveport's center-gardener had the best average, .346, but he had been at bat only 214 times in 62 games, while Foot Worth's Dick Williams had 420 at-bats in 109 games and boasted a .340 average.

Knoblauch, who still led the league in hits with 149 and doubles with 37, was at .338 through games of Wednesday night, off four points from the previous week.

Murray Leads in Homers
Ray Murray of Dallas, the loop-hitter run-king with 24, was in fourth spot at .323, four points ahead of Les Fleming, Shreveport first sacker.

Jim Pisoni of San Antonio continued to hold his lead in RBIs with 97 and pulled out ahead in triples with eight, while Sherwin Dixon of Houston held onto his pace as top base stealer with 34 and run-getter with 90.

Red Murff, the Dallas ace who tops most of the pitching depart-



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MENS SUMMER SUITS Reg Long Shorts
Val. to 49.50 Val. to 55.00
\$32.50 \$37.50
FREE ALTERATIONS

MENS SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS
Odds & Ends, Large Table
Val. to 4.95 **\$1.95**
Dollar Day

MENS LEISURE JEANS
Reg. 5.95 **\$3.95**
Free Alterations

MENS STRAW HATS
Values to 5.00 **\$2.49**
Values to 7.50 **\$3.49**
Values to 10.00 **\$4.95**

MENS CLOTH Work Hats GRAY ONLY \$1.00

MENS DRESS TIES Our Complete Stock Values to \$2.00 **\$1.00**

MENS SUMMER SPORT COATS
Not all sizes **\$9.95**
Values to 24.95

MENS SUMMER SLACKS Val. to 13.95 Val. to 16.95
Our entire Stock **\$8.95 \$9.95**
FREE ALTERATIONS

BOYS NYLON JEANS \$1.95
Sizes 3-11-12-13-16
Reg. 2.98

BOYS Swim Trunks \$1.00
Final Closeout
Val. to 2.95

BOYS SUMMER SPORT COATS \$7.95
Sizes 11 to 18
Val. to 14.95

BOYS DRESS SHIRTS \$1.49
Sizes 1 to 6
Val. to 2.95

Boys Sport Shirt \$1.49
Short Sleeve
Val. to 2.95

Leisure Jeans \$3.49
Perfect for Boys Dress or Play, 5.95

Friendly Men's Wear

Agency Will Consider Housing Project Plan

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP)—Congress blanked the Eisenhower administration's plea for funds to expand the government's housing and construction survey work, but one agency is considering a plan to expand without the requested funds.

Private industry would be asked to foot the bill, if the plan is put into effect.

The particular project in ques-

tion is a proposed survey of the characteristics of new houses being built—how many rooms, floor space, rent or sale price, materials being used.

The housing characteristics survey was one of three surveys for which the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics asked congress to provide \$165,000. Congress did not provide these extra funds for BLS, nor the additional funds

The original BLS idea was to spend \$25,000 of federal money on the characteristics project, and to ask 30 private industry trade associations to put up an additional \$30,000.

The federal funds would be used to gather general, basic information which is useful to housing and economic planners in and out of Washington. The trade funds would cover the collection and analysis of more specific data, of interest primarily to industries which produce home goods and materials.

The statistics are considered so important that BLS is now thinking of asking the trade to pay the entire cost, upping each association's subscription to \$1,500, for a total of \$45,000.

Such private financing fits in with the administration's inclination to charge the users of government services for the services rendered.

For the past two years, BLS has run a limited survey of characteristics, with funds supplied by private industry. In the first three months of this year, it took count of windows (numbers and types) and doors, floor area, numbers of rooms, number of houses with basements, and other features, mostly basic.



Bungalow Bonnet

Actress Sheree North has a home on her mind. She is appropriately outfitted in New York City with a cozy-cottage chapeau after being named queen of "Good American Homes project," a national public service project. Hat is by John Fredericks.

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



Scientists recommend that you control crawling insects, the modern way—with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests, and stays effective for months. Not a messy spray, there's no need to move dishes, pots, and pans while applying. NO-ROACH is so effective, and so easy to use: 2 oz. 89¢; pt. \$1.69; qt. \$2.98.

CRETNEY DRUG — 110 N. CUYLER

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Hazel Richardson, 313 N. Wells
Don Russell, 405 N. Gray
Bill J. Harris, 1125 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Mary Ruth Black, Pampa
Mrs. Julia Daley, 1217 Rhinestone

H. A. Werley, Skellytown
Mrs. Mildred Milligan, 403 McCullough
J. C. Jackson, Snyder, Texas
Mrs. Collette Dow, 2212 Coffee
M. H. Eddins, Skellytown
Mrs. Peggy Beighle, Skellytown
Howard Shoopman, 343 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Ellen Litten, Pampa
Mrs. Marcella Hudson, 1101 Varion Drive
Don Fuller, 813 E. Francis
Mrs. Maxine Hatfield, 616 N. Banks
Mrs. Jo Anne Thomas, 419 Purviance
Mrs. Iaudine Odell, Pampa
Baby James Hammons, 305 N. Dwight
Mrs. Wandola Spear, 1220 S. Barnes

Dismissals
N. B. Smithers, Pampa
Mrs. Jewell Emmons, 505 Naida
Jon Windsor, 561 N. Zimmer
Mrs. Tommie Owens, 515 S. Russell
Mrs. Bobbie Leslie, 1321 Coffee
Mrs. Horton Graves, Lefors
Darrell Franklin, White Deer
Mrs. Ysleta Wait, Annice, Skellytown
Mrs. Margaret White, Stinnett
Mrs. Joyce Johnson, 609 N. Christy
Mrs. Ruby Capps, 1101 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Rose Marie Warminski, White Deer
Edwin East, Jr., 1919 Coffee
Mrs. Grace Sweeney, Phillips
Mrs. Marian Phares, 705 N. Wells

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Richardson, 313 N. Wells, are the parents of a boy, Charles Frederick, Jr., born at 2:10 p.m. Friday weighing 5 lbs. and 14 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas, 419 Purviance, are the parents of a 6 lb. 8 1/2 oz. girl born at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

WARRANTY DEEDS
George W. Hofseas and wife to Delmar Otis Nace and wife, part of lots 2 and 4 and all of lot 3, block 3, Fraser Addition.
Stanley C. Radulski to E. B. Dorsey, a tract located in section 66, Block 23 of the H. and G. N. R. Co. Survey.
E. V. Ward to Sidney C. V. McCraw and wife, lot 17, block A, John Bradley Second Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ernest Lamar Huff and Norma Jean Vaughn
Samuel John Barnhart and Mary Jo Townsend
Billy Clyde Buners and Alice Ula Reed
Malcom David Enloe and Patsy Sue Taylor
George Washington and Mrs. Virgie Lee Jones

DIVORCES GRANTED
Wilford C. Biggs from Shirley Biggs
Doyle T. Jones from Betty June Sparks Jones

SUITS DISMISSED
W. D. Downs vs. Bruce L. Parker
CAR REGISTRATIONS
H. A. Bronner, Lefors, Mercury
A. O. Linn, Amarillo, Mercury
Calvin G. Hogan, 732 Bradley Dr., Chevrolet
Ray Boswell, Pampa, Pontiac
Joe F. Dunham, 1527 N. Russell, Buick
Victor L. Oddest H. Wassen, 2235 Williston, Pontiac
H. E. Hamilton, Jr., 1345 Duncan, Oldsmobile
C. E. High, 921 N. Somerville, Cadillac
Harry Muns, Pampa, Ford

Animal Life
PEMBROKE, N. H. — UP— Sometimes people living here think they're in a zoo. During one lively spell, here's what happened in plain sight: Traffic on the west side of town halted while 12 deer pranced in a nearby field; a bobcat chased a deer; two foxes and two woodchucks visited around town.



217 N. Cuyler

Dial 4-3251

DOLLAR DAY

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

Piece Goods Reduced

- Lawns, Dimity
- Border Print
- Embossed Cotton
- Dotted Swisette
- Taffetized Chambray
- Baby Pucker Nylon
- Printed Linene
- Solid Linene
- Values to 98c Yard

3 YARDS \$1.00

TOWEL SALE!

- 79c Values
- Cannon Quality
- Assorted Colors
- Bath Size
- Reg. 44c
- FACE TOWELS
- Reg. to 24c
- WASH CLOTHS

54c 37c 6 for \$1

Girls' and Misses' Anklets

- Triple Roll Cuffs
- White
- Heavy Quality
- Ideal for School
- Regular to 39c
- Sizes 6 1/2 to 11

4 PAIR \$1.00

MEN'S SPORT CAPS

- Ventilated Style
- Eye Shield Type
- Gabardines
- Denims
- Values to 98c

64c

KITCHEN WARE

- Cannister Sets
- Oblong Bread Box
- Step-on Pail
- Cake Cover
- Rose Point Design
- Regular 98c

74c

MEN'S WASH PANTS

- Denims
- Baby Cord
- Chambrays
- Reg. 5.95, Wash & Hang Nylon & Orlon

\$2.00 \$4.00

DENIM JACKETS

- Values to 4.98
- Chambray
- Sizes S, M, and L
- Blue or Grey

\$1.44

CANNON Colored Sheets & Cases

- 4 Colors
- Famous Quality
- Values to 2.79
- Full Sizes
- Reg. 2.59
- TWIN SIZE
- Reg. 59c
- CASES TO MATCH

\$2.33 2.17 44c

CHROMSPUN DRAPES

- Several Colors
- Fade Resistant
- Unlined
- Regular 5.98
- Reg. 45c
- BURLAP SPECIAL

\$4.44 4 for \$1

GIRLS' PLAY CLOTHES

- Balloon Print
- No-Iron Material
- Several Colors
- Shirts and Shorts
- Reg. 1.39
- PEDAL PUSHER
- Reg. 1.98
- ONE PIECE SUIT

2 \$1.00 87c 1.00

PLAY SUITS -- SHORTS

- Play Suits to Size 6
- Shorts to Size 6
- For Boys and Girls
- No-Iron Twistalene
- Bright Colors

3 \$1.00 FOR 1

SPECIAL PURCHASE REVERE SKILLETTS

- Closeout Price
- 10 Only
- Famous Quality
- Regular 4.95

\$3.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

- Values to 2.98
- Long and Short Sleeves
- Poplins, Skipdents
- Sizes S, M, and L
- Reg. 2.98 Summer Vent.
- DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.33 2.00

Lawn Furniture CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK --- SAVE!

NOW 30% OFF

\$1 DOWN HOLDS FALL COATS IN LAY-AWAY!

CRETNEY DRUGS

AMARILLO · BORGER · PAMPA · PLAINVIEW

Dollar Day Specials!

PRICES GOOD TODAY AND MONDAY !!

DELSEY TOILET Tissue .. 10 rolls \$1

19c BOX OF 200 Kleenex ... 8 for \$1

\$22.50 G. E. (With Sandwich Grids) WAFFLE IRON \$14.95

63c JAR BURMA SHAVE ... 2 for \$1

\$1.50 LIQUID AMPHOJEL .. \$1

\$1.85, Box of 100 Tablet GELUSIL \$1.29

\$5.95, Bottle of 100 ZYMACAPS ... \$3.98

50c REXALL HEAVY MINERAL OIL 3 PT. Bottles \$1

SALE! Helena Rubenstein BEAUTY PAIRS SAVE UP TO 47%

STAG CREAM HAIR TONIC Regular 79c 2 for \$1

WOODBURY Lanolin Formula Reg. \$1.00 Value 2 for \$1

53c ANTIZYME Tooth Paste .. 3 for \$1

A New Feature At Our Fountain! DELICIOUS HOT DOGS & CONEYS RODEO SPECIAL -- GOOD ALL WEEK!

30c THICK MALT 15c CONEY **29c** Reg. 45c Value, BOTH ONLY

REG. 40c LIQUID SMA LIMIT 4 CANS \$1 89c AEROSOL Insect Bombs .. 2 for \$1 \$1.50 PIN-IT HOME PERMANENT 89c

Peg O' Pampa

If you would keep religion
Take it out and use it;
Saving it for Sunday only
Is the way to lose it.

... Copied

THOUGHT YOU COULD mull over the above poem as you sit in church this Sunday. And — less we get in a rut with this column — today it will be interspersed with amusing comments gleaned from here and there. They're things we wish we'd thought up, but aren't clever enough. Hope you enjoy them. Here's a for instance:

"Out of the mouths of babes come words we shouldn't have said in the first place."

THERE IS A RUMOR going around that Hal Boynton is a "Heap Big Chef." At an informal party given by Lois and Hal Tuesday night for Clay and Jewel Bumpers of Wabash, Ark., Hal grilled up outside delectable hamburgers to serve with french fries and huge portions of wonderful Black Bottom pie. All this good food, eaten outside in one of the prettiest yards in town, made it a gala occasion. The Bumpers stopped by here for a brief visit before going on to a vacation in Yellowstone National Park.

"A successful politician is one who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for."

HAVE YOU PAUSED to appreciate these unexpectedly lovely July days? Have you gazed up into the clean gentian-blue sky and watched the thunderheads, full-rigged and towering like Spanish galleons sailing by? Do you enjoy loitering through the warm sunny hours and rejoice in the slanting rain of sudden showers? Have you listened to the chirp of insect hums, and sniffed the warm scent of blossoms blooming in the noonday sun? July, this year, seems to possess a languorous sorcery that brings tranquility and healthful ease to most of us. Let's bask in it while we may, for something seems to tell me that the days of summer simmer approach.

"Oh, what some power the giftie gie us — that others saw us as we see us."

FOR THE PAST two weeks the Methodist churches of Pampa have been having Youth Meetings. Week-before-last the Senior Young People met each night for study and recreation. This past week the intermediates have been active in their program called "Christian Adventure." Rev. and Mrs. James Bell were in charge of the affair at First Methodist. Different adults delivered talks each night on various phases of the subject "Our Christian Beliefs." Refreshments were served at the conclusion of each meeting. As you well know — all youngsters like to eat — (oldsters, too) but the intermediate age group go for food with unbounding and undiminished enthusiasm. The schedule was as follows: Rev. W. W. Adcock spoke Sunday night on "Why Are Beliefs Important?" Tuesday night the intermediates dressed to represent different countries and Travis Lively spoke on "What Is True Prayer?" Wednesday night the young folk dressed in "Gay Nineties" costumes. . . . However, some got their periods mixed and were clad in regalia reminiscent of the "Roaring Twenties." But to youths in that age bracket, we suppose the twenties seem as ancient as the nineties. Articles fifty years old, or even older, were displayed at this meeting. Mrs. G. M. Walls talked on "What Does It Mean To Believe in Jesus?" Thursday night was noteworthy not only because of the talk on "What Do We Mean By The Kingdom of God?" by Rev. Bell, but also for a hayride and a fried chicken feast. . . . Christian Adventure Week was concluded Friday night with a formal banquet. Rev. Adcock spoke on the topic "How Shall We Think Of God?" Attendance during the Youth meeting was extremely good, averaging between thirty-five and forty young people each night. Congratulations Methodists!

"You've reached middle age when all you exercise is caution."

TO GO BACK TO HOBBYS: In addition to the ones last week, and the usual summer ones of sun bathing . . . chigger scratching . . . mosquito swatting and fishing . . . we'd like to mention the hobby of Jim Dean, managing editor of The Pampa Daily News. Jim recently composed the melody and lyrics for a song entitled "No Time At All." It has been broadcast over KPND several times. . . . the catchy melody should assure the success of the song. Have YOU heard it? . . . Composing melodies and lyrics seem to be no trouble at all to Jim Dean, why, he was heard to remark that he'd given birth to another song between Sunday School and church. . . . Think Jim must collect poetry, too, judging from the way he's always quoting it. . . . Then there is Mrs. Frank Parker, now living in Miami, Tex. Her hobby is homemaking — a natural for Joann since she was a Home Demonstration agent when she and Frank were married. When it comes to sewing there isn't a thing Joann can't make. She's one of those talented souls — who — when they see a frock displayed that strikes their fancy — can dash home and make an exact copy of it in record time. And cook! — that gal has the knack. Succulent and appetizing dishes appear magically from her kitchen. Recently, when the Parkers' young daughter celebrated her birthday, Joann whipped up a special treat for that festive occasion. She baked cakes in small loaf pans, assembled them to form a train and added smoke stack, cow catcher, and even a caboose complete with platform. icing outlined the windows and doors of the caboose. The wheels were of marshmallows. Clever — eh! The cake went over big with the small fry.

"Patience is the art of losing your temper gradually."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, the Norman Fulps, the Ralph Gardners and the Guy LeMonds will sponsor a tea for a group of teenagers at the Country Club. It will be a semi-formal affair with a Chinese theme. Not only will these adults sponsor the tea, but they have been appointed the committee in charge of activities and decorations for this group of teenagers for all the month of August.

POTPOURRI: Mrs. Lillian McNutt stated, during her visit here, that they are in the process of building a home in Houston. Naturally, she was elated over the fact — as who wouldn't be? . . . The James Washingtons are also building a home on Faulkner, Margaret Washington has been helping out at the Pampa Independent School Office this past week. . . . We saw Lynn Cornelius and Marilyn Fitzgerald deep in the midst of planning a coffee bridge for Saturday morning, honoring Pam Kettler and Donna Conley. . . . We like Buck Haggard's New Look. Have you noticed the pounds he's lost? Most becoming. Buck states he is dieting by exercise — pushing himself away from the table. Nice work if one has will power enough to do it. . . . "Oh, I made up my mind to diet. I hope I see it through: My will power's at its highest peak — my appetite is too!" . . . Two more attractive young matrons to add to our list: Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. Frank Stallings, Jr. . . . Phoebe Stephenson is helping out at Osborne Construction Co. while some of the employees are on vacation. . . . charming, petite Janie Prichard will transfer from Texas Tech to T. C. U. this fall, where she plans to major in religious education. . . . L. E. West, of the Health Dept., purchased his Top O' Texas Rodeo tickets early, only to discover, when reaching home, that he'd been given children's tickets. No doubt, Clotile Thompson had the impression that Mr. West is in his second childhood. Could be! The Wests are walking on air these days in anticipation of a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ford, and their grandchild, Joyce Ann. . . . Are you aware of the gorgeous red heads we have in Pampa? We're particularly thinking of Mary Windsor at the Citizen's Bank and Bonnie De Floor at Modern Pharmacy. . . . Understand that the Monday night meeting of the Altrusa Club at Inez Carter's was outstanding for its lavish picnic spread. The members brought covered dishes and there were enough goodies to feed an army.

WITH THE FOLLOWING thought for the week (copied) we'll say "So long" until next time:

"Fear knocked at the door — Faith answered — No one was there."

Garden Party Is Given In Honor Of Miss Nenstiel

Bride-elect Phyllis Nenstiel was honored at a morning Garden Party recently in the home of Mrs. Earl J. O'Brien, 823 N. Somerville.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Fred Sloan, Bruce Pratt and O'Brien.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, and Mrs. O'Brien received the guests, and Miss Ann Pollard presided over the guest register.

Corsages of blue and white carnations were presented to the honoree and her mother.

An arrangement of Shasta daisies centered the table which was covered with a cutwork cloth.

Refreshments of watermelon and cantaloupe balls, hot rolls, grapes and cherries were served buffet style.

Mrs. J. M. Ikard presided at the coffee service.

Assisting with the shower were Misses Carolyn Dial, Vivian Wilkinson and Janie Prichard.

The hostess' gift was a piece of Maria's pottery. Gifts were brought out in a blue and white wheelbarrow that had Phyllis and Don painted on the side.

Fifty-nine guests were present.

All-White Wardrobe Simple To Maintain

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For summer flattery, the dazzle of white against a tanned skin makes a combination difficult to top.

But maintaining the white wardrobe has made many a gal shy away from the notion and pick colors not so flattering that were easy on the upkeep.

The advent of the so-called miracle fibers, in combination with a controlled suds detergent, has made the care of an all-white wardrobe a cinch. Travel suit, orion sweater, polished cotton, organdy and the knit cotton T-shirt all go into the machine, come out snowy white and need very little touching up with an iron after they're washed.

For a vacation, pick white fashions that need no ironing at all unless you are handy with a travel iron and don't begrudge time away from the pool — or tennis courts. Spend a little time over the iron at home for the white, organdy blouses, the full skirts, the crisp shorts.

If you're intrigued by the idea of an all-white wardrobe for this summer try enough clothes to allow for rotation. And dress them up (or down) with accessories in black, white or vivid color (red, hot pink, yellow). Make the white do its dramatic best for your tanned, smooth skin.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



IT IS ALWAYS rude for a motorist to refuse to give a pedestrian a break when he is trying to cross a street. But the rudest thing of all is for a motorist not to be especially considerate of an old person. Certainly no driver is ever in such a big hurry he can't slow down to make crossing a street easier and safe for an old man or woman.

Or any other pedestrian for that matter.

Shower Is Given To Honor Bride

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) Mrs. Max Cowart of Hobbs, N. M. was complimented with a wedding shower in the Skelly Schaefer club house recently.

Mrs. Cowart is the former Lucille Lowery recent bride of Max Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cowart, Schafer camp.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Price, T. C. Cofer, R. E. McAllister, Dave Dickinson and Raymond Shannon.

The honoree was presented a blue and white shasta daisy corsage by Mrs. Raymond Shannon.

The gift display table was covered in white and decorated with blue streamers and bows.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue, carrying out the bride's colors, and centered with a tiered wedding cake decorated in colors of blue and white. Mrs. Price served the cake and Mrs. Cofer served the punch.

Attending were Mrs. Frank Wedge, L. F. Karlin, Frank Genett, Clarence Kaiser, Cliff Everhart, C. W. Huckaby, T. A. Ingram, B. A. Wesner, Lewis Richards, Leo Little, Henry Lamb, Fred Powell, Walter Reed, L. Barrett, J. M. Chapin, Ira Colley and Miss Joyce Powell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Clifton Hanna, Bob Shoulters, Buster West, Fred Genett, Irvin Brown, Edd Harmon, Carl Keys, George Fields, Con Foster, J. C. Jarvis, Harold Gonnell, R. C. Heaton, Ben Hand, Art Imel, Hardy Boyd, Delton Moran, Wesley Russell, Chalk Thacher, Bill White, B. C. Wilkerson, Floyd McCoy, C. B. McIntyre, Madeline Haynes, Charles Dowd, Harry Munna, Lewis Dean Karlin, Ralph Wrinkle, Claude Gray, Graley Malone, T. C. FAVOR and T. C. Lowrey.



MR. AND MRS. H. D. LADYMAN (Photo by Call's Studio)

Phyllis Altman And H. D. Ladyman Are Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Phyllis Rosalyn Altman became the bride of H. D. Ladyman in a double ring ceremony in the First Assembly of God Church recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Altman, 1009 S. Faulkner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ladyman-Crane, formerly of Pampa.

The vows were read by Rev. J. E. Neely, pastor of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white embroidered organdy over satin with a bouffant street length skirt. The fitted bodice had a scalloped yoke crested with seed pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil of tulle which was appliqued with flowers and rhinestones was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white bible topped with an orchid encircled with white carnations and white satin streamers.

Miss Celia Miller was maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue embroidered organdy. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a head piece which matched her dress. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Candlelighters were Misses Robbie Ladyman, sister of the bridegroom, Crane, and Neida Crouch. They wore identical dresses of pink embroidered organdy with matching head pieces to which shoulder length veils were attached.

Miss Annette Altman served as bridesmaid. Her dress was of yellow embroidered organdy with matching head piece.

Best man was Darwin Bauman. Ushers were Wallace Bruce and Kermit Harmon, cousin of the bride.

Baskets of white gladioli and white tapers in candelabra decorated the church.

Organist Wesley Bruce played traditional nuptial selections accompanied Miss Olean Miller who sang "Always," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Altman chose a blue cotton and nylon street dress with white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a green tulle dress with black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The serving table was covered with lace over a blue cloth, centered with blue and white daisies flanked by blue candles in crystal holders.

Guests were registered by Miss Della Kay Altman, sister of the bride.

Miss Earnestine Hart, cousin of the bride, served the three tiered wedding cake, and Miss Lucy Jo Neely presided over the punch bowl.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. R. P. Hill and Liney Bauman.

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a pink linen suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a short wedding trip to Oklahoma City the couple are at home at 1085 Varnon Drive.

The bride is a '55 graduate of Pampa High School, and was a member of the National Honor Society. She is now employed at Lovett Memorial Library.

The bridegroom is also a '55 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a butcher at Elmer's Grocery.

WMS Circle Meets

Mrs. Mildred Stephens presented the Bible lesson at the meeting of the Juanita Harper Women's Mission Study Circle of the Hobart Street Baptist Church.

Prayer by Mrs. John Wilde opened the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Gene Quarrels, Madge Keyser, Lee Pate, H. H. Keyser, J. B. Rose, Claude Brock, and visitors, Mrs. John Wilde and Mrs. J. A. Phelps.

Birthday Party Given In Honor Of Mrs. Parker

Mrs. M. B. Parker was honored on her seventy-fourth birthday with a party in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. D. E. Robbins, 606 N. Sloan.

Co-hostess was Mrs. R. F. Allison, daughter of Mrs. Parker. The honoree was presented with a corsage and gifts.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Attending were Mrs. George Murphy, Jean Carroll, Nora Garrison, J. L. Romines, E. G. Barnett, M. A. Duff, Rella May Bowers, Marvin Williams, George Lomas, L. L. Lester, Alice Isbell, E. G. Barrett, Bruce Head and Glenn Wilkie.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MUREL LAWRENCE
"There is no denying the fact that the most important influence upon the growing child is that of his parents."

So announces New York City's new program for the control of juvenile delinquency. And what is its recommendation to improve this "most important influence" upon children?

Neighborhood "discussion groups." They've been tried. They don't work. The parents who need them don't go to them.

I repeat, the problem of delinquency is old method.

A frightened, overworked woman wrestling with a child at their tenement door isn't interested in next Friday's analysis of her distress. Her interest in it is immediate and passionate, not intellectual. She's not going to serve it up to anyone in exchange for talk and coffee.

If we can't provide some skilled friend's support in her distress, we've lost her. We fall her emotional emergency and our one chance to earn her trust of help.

Absence of crisis help to tormented parents is the hole through which we are losing our children. Reasonable "discussions" will not cork it up. The idea that they can be Gaslight Era. It contradicts the basic principle of modern treatment. Today we know that human passions will not listen to our reason with understanding until we have listened to them with understanding.

Crisis support is the secret of the magnificent success of Alcoholics Anonymous.

You can take your alcoholic to temperance lectures every night. You can "discuss" his problem with him endlessly. You can employ psychiatrists who can tell him why he drinks — and moralizers to tell why he shouldn't. He will continue to drink. Then he'll "hit the bottom" of crisis. In that moment, Alcoholics Anonymous move. Day or night, they move in with your alcoholic — and live through the agony of crisis with him.

Out of his inexpressible gratitude is born trust of the larger discussion that will provide him his long-term support.

That's the kind of help we're going to have to give to frenzied parents. Only if they get it can we count on the inexpressible gratitude from which to build.

"Parents are the most important influence on children," admit New York City's planners.

And then they promptly deny it. For help to parents is not their new program's top priority concern. One more, the essential is subordinated to the "recreation" projects and "street clubs." Why the evasion?

The planners know better than I do that these plans, though they contribute, are supplementary to the key problem — making help WANTED by the parents who need it.

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Arched Back Is Poor Posture

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

About this matter of posture. The human body is a marvelous, ingenious arrangement of many different parts and functions. If a man could devise a factory as compact, efficient and self-repairing, he would be important, rich and a genius.

Living comfortably in the body is mainly a matter of paying attention to its qualities and design. It can do incredible things it was not designed specifically to do — such as dancing on tip-toes — but it needs training to do them.

Many women feel that posture consists entirely of sitting, standing and walking with that feeble like a ramrod-straight spine. If women who do this could see their profiles, they would see that they have arched their backs until they look like those of broken-down horses.

This posture position throws the abdominal muscles, out into space and tilts the pelvis out of whack. To grasp this idea, try lying down on the floor and getting your spine to touch all the way down. This will tilt the pelvis upward and cause the abdomen to flatten out. It will also tuck your chin in and line up your head.

This is closer to what good posture ought to be, though it's exaggerated, than the curved back most women effect as good carriage.

It's good posture because it lets the spine give the maximum support to the body and allows all of the nonbony parts of you to rest where they ought to rest.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moran, Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Donald Willis Denham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Denham, Skellytown. The wedding is planned for August 26 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Eugene Brand officiating.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Altrusa Club Is Feted By Supper

MONDAY
7:30—Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 217 N. Nelson.
7:30—WCSB, Harrah Methodist, in Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY
12:00—BPW board meeting in City Club Room.
7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
8:00—Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.
8:00—VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.
8:00—Elk's Card party in Elk Hall.

WEDNESDAY
9:00—WMU Executive Board meeting, First Baptist, in church.
9:30—Royal Service Program First Baptist, in church.
10:00—Episcopal Women's Auxiliary in Parish House.

THURSDAY
5:45—Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church, dinner meeting.
7:30—Bethiah Lodge in IOOF Lodge, 204 W. Brown.
7:30—Roberta Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Don Eger-ton, 309 N. Warren.

FRIDAY
10:00—Ladies Golf Association all day session, Country Club.
8:00—Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Joint Meeting Held By Trinity Classes
The Deborah and Ruth classes of Trinity Baptist Church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. J. McPeak recently.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Pat Braden.
Devotional was given by Mrs. Jean Robbins.
Games were played, and sunshine gifts were exchanged by the group. Refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. Irene Barrett, Pat Lowe, Braden, Virginia Welborne, Betty Brown, Wilma White, Nina Pearl Dawes, Charlotte Hogan, Lozelle Graham, Robbins and McPeak.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Morris, 1105 N. Frost, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Lou, to Rev. James W. Morris, Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Simpson. The wedding will take place August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church.

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harst, Glendale, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Darlene, to Marvin Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond, 1305 W. Crawford. The couple will be married August 30 in Briscoe Church of the Nazarene, Pasadena, Calif.

Women's Missionary Circles Meet For Study In Missions And Bible

The Women's Missionary Circles of the First Baptist Church met this week for study in missions and Bible, and from Baptist Fundamentals.

ROBERTA COX
Mrs. Mike Porter was hostess to the Roberta Cox circle, with Mrs. V. M. Poley in charge of business and announcements.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. M. V. Bailey, and the mission study lesson was taught by Mrs. Floyd Barrett.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. W. T. Welborn.

Others present were Mmes. Percy O'Quinn, Kenneth Rotan, Don Edgerton and Paul Turner.

ETHEL HARDY
Mrs. Bob Strohle taught the lesson on "Prayer" taken from Baptist Fundamentals at the meeting of the Ethel Hardy circle in the home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn.

Mrs. Ivan Noblett was in charge of business and announcements. Prayers were led by Mrs. Tripplehorn and Mrs. George Snell.

Also attending were Mmes. Ralph McKinney, Tom Rose, Ralph Gardner, and Bob Andis.

JULIA LUPER
A social for members and their families was planned at the meeting of the Julia Luper circle in the home of Mrs. Glenn Day, Mrs. Forrest Montgomery, who gave the opening prayer, was appointed chairman of this event.

Mrs. Lee Graham was in charge of the business session.

A devotional on "Temperance" was given by Mrs. James Bush. Others taking part on the program were Mmes. Leo Graham, Montgomery and Bill Fritz. Material for discussion was taken from Home Life magazine.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Pernal Scoggins.

Present were Mmes. Day, Graham, Montgomery, Bush, Fritz Scoggins, E. B. Bowman, Bill Garrett, Wayne Denny, Lonnie Richardson, Henry Gruben, Dale Miller; one new member, Mrs. James Matlock; and one guest, Mrs. Carol Volth.

DARLENE ELLIOT
"The Security of the Believer" was the subject of the lesson led by Mrs. Doshia Anderson at the meeting of the Darlene Elliot circle.

Opening and closing prayers were given by Mmes. R. C. O'Keefe and Reuben Hilton.

Others present were Mmes. E. L. Glenn and daughter Barbara, and L. H. Greene.

MARY ALEXANDER
The Mary Alexander circle met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell with Mrs. Bell in charge.

The hostess also led the discussion on "Alcoholic Beverages" with everyone present taking part.

Mrs. Sidney White gave the opening prayer; Mrs. H. M. Stokes gave the closing.

Also present was Mrs. T. C. McGlohon.

FERN BITNER
Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. Mabel Winter and Mrs. A. A. McElrath gave the program on "Temperance" at the Fern Bitner circle meeting at the home of Mrs. McElrath.

Mrs. Winter was in charge of the meeting which opened with prayer. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Jess Reeves.

Attending also were D. W. Slaten, Willie Rhedusol, P. G. Turner and E. L. Yeargan.

EDITH DYAL
A devotional from 2 Chronicles 7:12-22 was given by Ms. C. E. Powell, who led the opening prayer and taught the lesson on "Stewardship" from Baptist Fundamentals at the meeting of the Edith Dyal circle.

Hostess was Mrs. A. C. Howard. Mrs. Robe Hogan was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. L. A. Baxter closed the meeting with prayer.

Also present was Mrs. Rupert Orr.



MR. AND MRS. GENE K. SMITH
(Photo by Record)

Charlotte Troester Becomes Bride Of Gene Smith In Phillips Ceremony

Miss Charlotte LaVonne Troester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Troester of Dubuque, Iowa, was united in marriage with Gene K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Emory Smith of Phillips, in a joyous ring ceremony in the Methodist Church, Phillips, recently.

Rev. Duane Bruce, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by William P. Smith of Albuquerque, wore a ballerina length gown of embroidered net with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt. Long sleeves tapered to points at her wrists. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara head dress of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid showered with stephanotis and satin streamers tied in lovers knots. Her wedding attire included the traditional old, new, borrowed and blue.

Mrs. William P. Smith of Albuquerque, aunt of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink and white embroidered net with a bouffant ballerina skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a small hat of braid and pink flowers, and carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Father of the bridegroom, R. Emory Smith, served his son as best man.

James Tipps and Billy Hughes served as ushers and candlelighters.

Mother of the bridegroom wore a beige linen dress with blue accessories and a blue corsage.

Two stands of seven branch candelabra stood before the altar which was flanked with baskets of pink and white gladioli. White satin bows and greenery marked the aisle.

Mrs. D. H. Hubbard, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections, and accompanied Paul Biggs who sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Because." She played the traditional processional and recessional.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. E. H. Daniel, Jr.

The four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. James Arnes and Miss Carolusse Kourt presided at the punch bowl.

The couple made their wedding trip to Dubuque, and will be at home after August 1 at 3821 Old Spanish Trail, Houston, where the bride will resume her studies in psychology and the bridegroom will complete his Doctor's Degree in optometry.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. W. B. Smith and children, Pat and Mike, of Albuquerque; J. N. Perkins and son Maurice of Amarillo; E. M. Reuss of Perryton; House, R. B. Stepp, and Mines H. C. Wilson of H. Booth, Jessye Stroup, Tom Eller and Gladys Derbie, all of Pampa.

New Waterproof Beach Make-Up

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

That look at the end of a day at the beach or pool is enough to make one wonder if the tan was worth it. No lipstick, except a trace at each corner. Eye make-up is gone, except a trace under the chin. Hair frazzled and dry, full of sand. Rest of the make-up gone with the tide.

Protection from the ravages of all-day exposure to water has been a problem ever since "bathing" became swimming for women.

Now a leading beauty house has concocted a whole technique for waterproof make-up that ought to be a big boon to mermaids. It involves "setting" the foundation, eye shadow and rouge and the use of several waterproof cosmetics.

Here's how it goes. First a liquid foundation goes on, with up and out strokes. After this comes liquid rouge, applied in a three-dot triangle. One dot goes close to the lid below the center of the eye, another beneath it and the third halfway between, out below the eye corner. The three are blended together, up and out toward the temples.

Eye shadow, if it goes on, starts directly below the center of the brow and is blended out to the end of the eyebrow.

Over these goes a skin lotion, applied with a special quilted cotton pad. It can be pressed on lightly or smoothed on.

Over this goes face powder. It's pressed on in three applications and then the excess is dusted away.

If eyebrow pencil is used, it goes on now, worked on from the inner eye corner to the outside.

For those who use mascara, the inventor of this technique recommends her waterproof one. It goes on upper lashes only, in most cases. After this, which is everything but the lipstick, the eye area gets a moistening application.

Finally, lipstick is applied and blotted with a damp pad.

And it should mean day-long make-up, even in the water.

Hints To The Bride

Calling all new brides — or brides-to-be — to heed a few words of culinary advice. It's about meat cookery.

The realm of cookery in which new bride should excel is in the preparation of meats. No groom will be satisfied for long with poorly cooked meats.

Preparing meats properly is simply a matter of following a few basic rules. One of these is that chops of various kinds must be prepared in different ways. Lamb chops, for instance, may be broiled, while pork and veal chops should be cooked by braising. Braising means first to brown the meat in a little hot fat in a heavy skillet; then to season, add a small amount of liquid, cover the pan and finish cooking until tender.

New husbands are fond of tender, broiled steaks, but not all steaks are suitable for broiling. Round steak, for example, is a beef cut which is not tender enough to be broiled. This popular cut, when braised in tomato juice or bouillon, makes the tenderest of meat dishes.

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COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER — Admiring the centerpiece at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Claudette Matheny, are left to right, mother of prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Carl Holder, the honoree, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. C. Matheny.

MAKE FRIENDS MANNERS



In introducing an older woman and a younger woman, mention the older woman's name first. "Mrs. Older, I'd like you to know Mrs. Younger."

But when the persons you are introducing are only a few years apart in age which name is spoken first is not important.

Sunday School Teachers Give Tea To Honor Miss Claudette Matheny

A Bridal Tea was given in honor of Miss Claudette Matheny by the teachers of Primary III Department of the First Baptist Church recently in the church parlor.

Also hostesses were Meses. A. A. McElrath, George T. Adams, W. R. Bell, L. L. Stovall and Rupert Orr. Guests were received by the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Carl Holder.

Mrs. George T. Adams presided at the guest register.

Corsages of white Asters were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Matheny and Mrs. Holder.

Background music was played by Mrs. W. H. Fuller, and vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Floyd

RUTH MILLETT

She claims she has developed a new disease, the TV jitters. She is hoping it will pass when fall comes and the children are again in school. Here's the trouble:

"During the winter months I could take TV in stride. True, we had it for breakfast, for dinner, and for most of the evening.

"But during the daytime when my husband was at work and the children were in school the house was blissfully quiet. No sob stories, no loud-mouthed comedians, no singing commercials, because I never turned the set on in the daytime.

"But now that the children are out of school we have the constant sound of voices coming out of that box from the time I start breakfast in the morning until I go to bed at night.

"If I want to think about anything at all, my only hope is to go out in the yard beyond the sound of the set. What do other mothers do to keep from getting TV jitters?"

Some of them flatly put their 'foot down and say "No TV" at mealtime."

Others limit the number of daytime programs their children can watch.

Some have been driven to build a room onto the house just to house the TV set.

I know one couple who have put it in the basement.

Instead of suffering TV jitters through the whole summer, you might borrow one of these ideas.

There's no point in enduring a malady you can cure. And curing TV jitters is fairly simple. All you have to do is turn a button.

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New Innovation Of "Plug-In" Kitchen Is Easy On Wives, Hard On Wiring

By BETSY WADE
NEA Staff Writer

The plug-in kitchen is taking over more and more women's lives. And, these days many newlyweds, forced to rent a kitchenless establishment, have equipped themselves wholly with electric appliances and get along quite well.

Nothing really takes the place of the range, but smaller electric gadgets are certainly expanding the cooking abilities of most of the brides.

The only penalty, aside from a slight case of engineer's nerves at the end of the day for the housewife, is paid by the wiring in the house or apartment. Most wiring is bearing a load never dreamed of when it was installed.

Lots of women have gotten smart about this. Tossing aside their husbands' accusations that they don't know how to change a fuse, they've even learned how to avoid changing a fuse. It often leads to such silly statements as "you can't shave now, I'm mixing a cake," but at least the fuse doesn't blow that time.

But after the broiler has blown the fuse three times, the homeowner pulls what she thinks is a shrewd idea. She replaces the 15-amp fuse with a 20- or even 30-amp one. No more blown fuses, she thinks happily, as she plugs in

the broiler, the toaster, the heater and the baby's steamer.

The fuse doesn't blow, sure enough. But the point of a fuse is that it will bear exactly the load that the wiring that runs through it will. When the wiring is overloaded, the fuse blows, warning inhabitants that the wiring may catch fire. If the fuse is too big, the wiring won't carry the load anyway. It can't.

Result: It either does catch fire or all of the appliances slow down to a trickle. The radio can scarcely be heard, the broiler is as warm as a match, the mixer grinds weakly.

The only answer, aside from letting the place burn down and starting over again, is requiring.

According to the manufacturer who makes the copper wire that carries the juice, over 34 million homes in the country are inadequately wired.

Find out how much current your wires will carry. Many electrical contractors will do the survey free of charge. Then total up the wattage of the appliances you use at the same time (don't forget the TV and the refrigerator, gobbling up power all the time). You can use appliances with ratings of up to 1750 watts on each 15-amp circuit, up to 2350 watts on each 20-amp circuit. The wattages are stamped on each appliance.

Candles can be cleaned with a cloth dampened in alcohol.

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SOCKS
Men's Helanca nylon stretch socks—they take the shape of your foot and fit all sizes, 10 to 14. Solid colors or patterns in light and dark shades.
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PAJAMAS
Men's pajamas with either short sleeves-knee length or regular sleeves and legs. Cotton plisse or skip dent fabrics in solid colors or print patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D in regulars and longs.
Regular **\$5.00** Now **\$2.50**
\$4.00 **\$2.00**

SHORTS
Men's nylon boxer style shorts with the comfortable permoflex elastic waistband. Bright, colorful print patterns. Regular \$2.00.
2 pr. \$3.00

HATS
Entire stock of men's straw hats including Panama, Milan and open-weave straws. Light and dark colors.
Values to \$5.00 **Now \$2.50**
Values to \$3.95 **Now \$1.50**

BOY'S SHIRTS
Short sleeve sport shirts for boys—just the thing to start back to school. Fully washable fabrics in prints, plaids, slubs, and novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$1.98.
2 for \$3.00

BOY'S SOCKS
DuPont stretch nylon socks for boys—perfect for growing feet. Two sizes to insure perfect fit, 6 to 8 1/2 and 9 to 11. Regular .79
2 pr. \$1.00

SHOE DEPARTMENT

WOMEN'S SHOES
Famous names you know—D'Antonio, Rhythm Step and Paramount—in styles you'll love—pumps, sling pumps, sandals, and wedges. Values to 17.95 reduced to sell in three price groups.
Group I **\$3.00** Group II **\$5.00** Group III **\$7.00**

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

HOSE
Famous brand of women's full fashion, first quality hose. 60 gauge-12 denier of 66 gauge-10 denier. Values to \$1.95.
\$1.00

ANKLETS
Children's and Misses Helanca stretch nylon anklets. White or pastel shades. Three sizes: 4 to 5 1/2; 6 to 8 1/2; 8 to 11 1/2. Values to .89.
2 pr. \$1.00

PAJAMAS
Tom Girl fully washable cotton pajamas, with short sleeves and long legs. Prints, stripes and paisley patterns. Sizes 32 to 40. Regular \$4.50.
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PANTIES
Ladies panties, made of comfortable, long-wearing acetate tricot. Wide leg bend with full cut flare. Sizes 6 through 9. Values to \$1.85.
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READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

DRESSES
Casual cottons, linens, silks, rayons, and novelty fabrics—styles for all occasions and each one is correctly designed to keep you fashion-right at all times. Values to \$29.95 reduced to sell in four price groups.
Group I **\$4.00** Group II **\$6.00** Group III **\$8.00** Group IV **\$10.00**

SHORTS AND HALTERS
One group of shorts and halters in solid colors or checks. Values to \$2.50.
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PIECE GOODS DEPT.

FABRICS
Four tables of beautiful fabrics—Linen, Salina, Grana, Repacord, Nylon, Flannels, Cottons, Gingham, Sail Cloth, Dotted Swiss and Percale.
Regular **\$4.95** Now **\$2.47**
\$2.95 **\$1.47**
\$1.49 **.74**
.89 **.44**
.49 **.24**

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

DIAPER SHIRT SETS
Quilted celanese jersey, filled with Intercel or Corduroy with knitted yoke and sleeves. Colors of maize, blue or natural. Values to \$4.95.
\$3.00

GOWNS
Light weight knit knitties, with mitten cuffs and gripper fastener front. Full cut to allow freedom of movement. Colors of white, pink, canary. Sizes 3 to 6 months. Regular \$1.50.
\$1.00



SHOWER HONOREE — Shown at a bridal shower given for Miss Gaye Nell Carter recently are, left to right, the honoree's mother, Mrs. T. C. Carter, the bride-elect, and mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. William T. Fraser. (News Photo)

Nuptial Shower Given To Compliment Bride-Elect Miss Gaye Nell Carter

Miss Gaye Nell Carter was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. C. P. Pursley recently.

Hostesses were Meses. Pursley, Don Hutons, Jim Cornutt, Walter Eller and H. W. Waters.

Guests were received by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. T. C. Carter, the bride-elect, and prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. T. Fraser.

Miss Judy Nance presided over the guest register.

Miss Carter was presented a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Fraser were presented white daisy corsages. Members of the house party wore pink and white daisy corsages.

Background piano selections were played by Miss Mary Pursley. A pink linen cloth covered the table on which was centered an arrangement of pink and burgundy flowers in a burgundy vase, flanked by burgundy tapers in silver candleabra.

Burgundy fruit punch, individual white cakes decorated with pink and burgundy wedding bells, pink and burgundy mints and mixed nuts were served by Meses Linda Fraser, sister of the prospective

bridegroom, at the punch bowl, and Marilyn Frazier of Stephenville at the cake.

Included in the house party are Meses Jene Carter, sister of the bride-elect, Connie Kelly and Margie Roundtree.

Approximately 70 guests attended.

Mission Study Is Baptist Circle Topic

The Alma Jackson Circle of the Hobart Street Baptist Church met for mission study in the home of Mrs. C. O. Ammons recently.

Following a short business meeting led by Mrs. Lela Pearl Beckham, requests were made for special prayer, with Mrs. Wilkie leading.

The community mission for August was given.

Refreshments of ice cream with bananas and starwberries were served.

The meeting was opened and closed with prayer by Meses. Ora Mae Hedrick and Ammons.

Attending were Meses. Woodword, Coberley, Holman, Hedrick, Beckham, Wilkie and Ammons.

BABY

To eliminate extra fuss at weighing time for the very little Baby, make a terry cloth slip-cover for the metal or wicker cradle he's laid in. Adjust the scale to just this weight. If elastic or ties are used, it can be removed for easy washing.

A neat new chest for Baby's animal toys, and there are many of them if Baby's under a year, is made like a miniature circus cage on wheels. There are see-through bars on all four sides. The finish is smooth enamel for easy sanding off.

Many teething Babies find something cold is a relief. A cube of ice in a clean dish towel pleases some, others like specially made plastic gadgets that freeze in the refrigerator. If you get the latter, get two: one to chew, one to freeze.

Safe housewives know that the UL label is important on an appliance. But did you know that the gold UL label means that an electric cord on an iron can stand three times as much flexing as the usual red label indicates?

Dollar Day Specials!

Nationally Advertised DRESSES

GROUP 1
VALUES FROM \$49.95 to \$29.95 **1/2 Price**

GROUP 2
VALUES FROM \$27.95 to \$10.95 **2 for \$13**

Pedal Pushers, Shorts, Skirts **1/2 price**

LESLIE'S

123 East
Kingsmill

Gilbert's Gilbert's Gilbert's Gilbert's Gilbert's

LEFT-OVER DAYS

The Greatest Clearance in the Pampa Area!

Sale Goods Are Limited in Quantities

All items are of Gilbert's quality . . . the merchandise comes from our regular stock or small special purchases!

"Left-Overs" Are Not Throwaways!

Our "Left-Overs" are limited in number. Some color and size ranges are incomplete. But the values are terrific . . .

DRESSES

| | |
|--|---------|
| 10 COOL-CRISP COTTONS, were 5.98 | \$ 3.00 |
| 33 SUMMER DRESSES, were 10.95 | 4.00 |
| 45 SUMMER DRESSES, were 14.95 | 6.00 |
| 29 SUMMER DRESSES, were 17.95 | 8.00 |
| 27 SUMMER DRESSES, were 19.95 | 10.00 |
| 36 SUMMER DRESSES, were 22.95 | 11.00 |
| 25 BETTER COTTON DRESSES, were 24.95 | 12.00 |
| 21 Famous Brand SUMMER DRESSES, were 29.95 o 39.95 | 13.00 |

SUITS

| | Orig. | Now |
|---|---------|---------|
| 2 PURE WOOL GABARDINE SUITS | \$49.95 | \$14.00 |
| 3 PURE WOOL FLANNEL SUITS | 59.95 | 24.00 |
| 1 PURE WOOL FLANNEL SUIT, charcoal gray | 59.95 | 26.00 |
| 3 PURE WOOL SHARKSKIN SUITS, pink | 69.95 | 22.00 |
| 2 PURE WOOL SHARKSKIN SUITS | 69.95 | 17.00 |
| 4 PACIFIC CREPE BOLERO SUITS | 59.95 | 19.00 |
| 2 PURE WOOL GABARDINE SUITS | 69.95 | 27.00 |
| 2 PURE WOOL GABARDINE SUITS | 49.95 | 16.00 |
| 2 PURE WOOL FLANNEL SUITS | 49.95 | 16.00 |

22 Pure Wool SUITS

Flannels, Gabardines, Sharkskins, Crepes, Misses, Juniors, and Half Sizes

Were 59.95 and 69.95

\$29

FINAL SHOWING OF BETTER

SUITS

All Better Brands Including Monarch, Delmann, Lilli Ann, Kolmer, Gotham, and Holliday.

Were 69.95 to 139.95

\$38 \$68

Dyed Mouton
Processed Lamb

COATS

Finest Quality Silky Skins

28-inch
32-inch
36-inch

\$49

Light and
Dark Colors Plus \$4.90 Tax

"Left-Overs" often make the best dishes . . . in this case, The Best Values. Ours is merchandise that remains after normal serving seasons.

COATS & TOPPER

| | Orig. | Now |
|---|----------|---------|
| 7 100% CASHMERE COATS | \$110.00 | \$58.00 |
| 2 FORSTMANN SABLEINE COATS | 99.95 | 48.00 |
| 3 WARREN OF STAFFORD SHAG COATS | 99.95 | 48.00 |
| 3 JULLIARD MIRABELLA COATS | 89.95 | 48.00 |
| 3 EININGER 100% CASHMERE COATS | 149.95 | 88.00 |
| 3 LILLI ANN COATS | 149.95 | 118.00 |
| 2 LILLI ANN COATS | 139.95 | 88.00 |
| 2 STROCKS FLEECE COATS | 99.95 | 58.00 |
| 3 ZIM-STRA IMPORTED COBBLESTONE TWEED COATS | 139.95 | 68.00 |

4 PURE WOOL FLEECE TOPPERS

\$10

SPORTSWEAR

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 10 SWIM SUITS, were 7.95 | \$ 4.00 |
| 20 SWIM SUITS, were 10.95 | 5.00 |
| 6 SWIM SUITS, were 12.95 | 6.50 |
| 3 SWIM SUITS, were 19.95 | 10.00 |
| 1 SWIM SUIT, was 17.95 | 9.00 |
| 3 LINEN JACKETS, were 19.95 | 7.00 |
| 5 CHAMBRAY DENIM JACKETS, were 8.95 | 3.00 |
| 23 PIECES MISCELLANEOUS SPORTSWEAR, were 2.00 | .25 |
| 15 SUMMER BELTS, were 2.95 | 1.00 |
| 15 PAIR SHORTS, were 7.95 | 2.00 |
| 5 SHORT SETS, were 9.95 | 3.00 |
| 12 PAIR PEDAL PUSHERS, were 8.95 | 3.00 |
| 167 PIECES COSTUME JEWELRY, were 1.00 & 2.00 | 1/2 Price |
| 10 2-PIECE DRESSES, were to 14.95 | 4.00 |
| 15 2-PIECE DRESSES, were to 22.95 | 8.00 |
| 12 2-PIECE DRESSES, were to 19.95 | 6.00 |
| 95 SLEEVELESS SUMMER BLOUSES, were to 7.95 | 2.00 |
| 10 SUMMER BLOUSES, were to 10.95 | 4.00 |
| 50 BETTER SUMMER SKIRTS, were to 10.95 | 2.69 |

- Charge • Cash
- Lay-Away • Budget

Gilbert's

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Here are SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES big DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS for August DOLLAR DAY - MONDAY AUGUST 1st.

Don't Miss these outstanding values in spring and summer shoes - at these prices it is a big savings to buy shoes for next summer - come early for better selections-store open at 9 a.m.

No exchanges or lay-a-way on these sale items please!

- One big group of ladies dress shoes - outstanding styles and colors in medium or high heels - all in better brand shoes.
Values to \$12.95 at one low price \$4.99 pair
- Two other groups of ladies and girls dress and casual shoes in low, medium, high and wedge heels.
Only \$2.99 and \$3.99 pair
- One big group of close outs in sandals, etc.
\$1.99 pair
- Clearance of all washable slides for ladies - beautiful colors in terry cloth.
\$1.69 pair
- Hosiery Scoop - Extra sheer, extra clear in first quality nylon hose - 60 gauge - 15 denier.
88c pair
- One group of ladies spring and summer bags a real buy at
1/2 price plus fed. tax
- Poll Parrot dress shoes in spring and summer styles.
Close Out at \$2.99 pair
- One group of men's and boys summer dress shoes values to
\$12.95 at just \$6.99 pair
- All better shoes in summer styles for men in Rand Freematic.
Values to \$17.95 at \$9.99 pair
- Men's Kedsman - the washable summer shoe in slip on or lace styles, made by U. S. Rubber Co.
Reg. \$5.95, Close Out at only \$2.99 pair

No exchanges or lay-a-way on these sale items please.

Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler

Phone 4-5321



MR. AND MRS. MAX COWART

Vows Repeated In Home Wedding By Lucille Lowery And Max Cowart

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — A reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Reece, Eunice, N. M., became the bride of Max Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cowart, Skellytown, in a home wedding recently.

Rev. Hoyt Welch, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eunice, performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace over blue tulle. The dress was designed with a fitted bodice and a high neckline with a Peter Pan collar edged in sequins and seed length. Her Juliette cap of lace was pin pointed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried an arrangement of white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Cleota Lowery, sister of the bride. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink nylon dotted swiss with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Don Coffey, Skellytown, was best man.

Traditional wedding music was played during the ceremony, and Mrs. M. A. Clamptt sang "I Love You Truly."

The altar was decorated with palms and tall baskets of white gladioli.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lowery wore a pink two-piece tulle suit with white accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a black silk shantung street dress with black accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Reece, Eunice. Guests were registered by Miss Shirley Gaumel.

Miss Murna Burros and Mrs. T. L. Trainer served the wedding cake and punch.

Attending from Skellytown were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens and Don Coffey.

The bride was graduated from Eunice schools in 1954 and is employed by the W. G. Wacher Co. there.

The bridegroom graduated from White Deer High School in 1953 and is employed by the Northern Natural Gas in Hobbs.

The couple will make their home at 213 West Main in Hobbs.

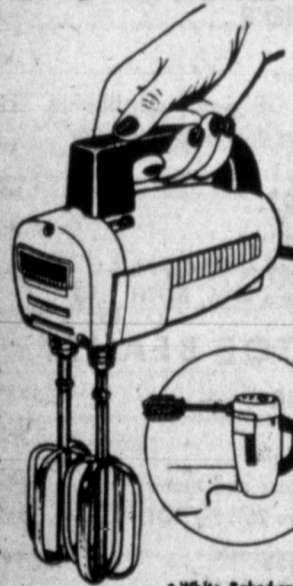
Your nylon mesh shoes can be refreshed by wiping them off with a cloth dampened with soap and water. By inserting shoe trees before you start, you'll find that your shoes, when dry, have retained their original shape.

If you own several summer sweaters for cover-up on cool days, try giving them glitter trim. Many stores carry assortments of rhinestones, bugle beads and "pearls" with which you can create your own designs or your monogram.

In this summer of sweaters, own several. One for the beach, one for street wear, one for dress up, one for the country.

G. F. Goodrich's \$ Day!

"Get Acquainted Offer" PORTABLE MIXER



Usual \$19.95 Value
NOW \$9.95
LIMITED QUANTITIES
ONLY \$100 DOWN

- Two Speeds
- Heavy Duty Motor
- Finger Tip Control
- Full Size Beaters
- Stand on End
- Lightweight

• White Bakel-monomal Finish • Stores easily in a drawer

This mixer makes the ideal gift for the home on any special occasion. Lay-away now for Christmas. These will not last long at this \$ saving price.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

Terms: Lay-away, 30-day Charge, or Monthly Payment Plan

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER—FIRST IN TUBELESS

108 S. CUYLER

DIAL 4-3131

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY

Men's SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves, completely washable. Save, buy now! S, M, L. Reg. \$1.98 values. **2 for \$3**

Men's SPORT SHIRTS

Smart selection, short sleeves, completely washable. Reg. \$2.98 values. **2 for \$5**

Men's SPORT SHIRTS

All new summer fabrics. Short sleeves. Sizes S, M, and L. Reg. \$3.98 value. **2 for \$6**

Ladies MOCCASINS

All leather uppers and soles. Selection of colors. Regular \$1.98. Sizes 5 to 9. **\$1.00**

Printed CORDUROY

36-inch printed corduroy. First quality. Also checks & plaids. Excellent for school wear. **yd. 98c**

Ladies' and Girls' SUMMER SKIRTS

Large assortment of our entire summer stock. Many styles and fabrics. \$3.98 values. **\$2.00**

Ladies' Summer SKIRTS

Washable cottons. All sizes, styles and colors. Buy now! \$5.90 values **\$3.00**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

80 square prints and plisses. Regular and sunback styles. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 9 month. to 3 yrs. **2 for \$1**

Ladies BLOUSES

Washable cottons. Sleeveless and short sleeves. All sizes. Many styles. **\$1**

Ladies & Children's SHORTS

Many fabrics, many colors. All must go. Our entire stock to choose from. Values to \$2.98. **\$1**

Ladies' House Dresses

Colorful prints in a big assortment of styles. Completely washable. Ideal for home or town. **2 for \$5**

COSTUME JEWELRY

All our spring and summer jewelry. Ear screws, beads, pins, necklaces, and bracelets. **2 for \$1**

CANNON TOWELS

Large bath size. New colors, new patterns. Extra absorbent. **3 for \$1**

Oriental RUGS

Reduced to sell. Assorted colors and patterns. Size 34x55". **\$3.00**
45' x 68' .. \$5.00

Men's Work Shirts

Grey chambray. Full cut. Sanforized. Light weight. Size 14 to 17. **\$1**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Khaki drill, Sanforized. Ideal if we have your size. Sizes 16, 16½, and 17 only. **2 for \$3**

BOYS' NYLON SHIRTS

100% Nylon. Assorted colors. Short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 14. **88c**

Tea TOWELS

Bleached, ready for use. Unhemmed. First quality. Size 30x39. **4 for \$1**

Children's BOXER SHORTS

Printed plisse or twill. Sizes 2 to 6. All colors. **3 for \$1**

Ladies

DRESSES

Smart spring and summer favorites. Many styles, fabrics and colors. All sizes. Values to \$16.75.. **\$5.00**



Others Vals. to \$10.90 Even and Half Sizes **\$4.00**

Men's

Slacks Sale!

Save Money. Buy Now Large selection of rayons, acetates and linen weaves.

Sizes 28 to 42. **\$3.00**

Washable crease resistant rayon and nylon blend.

Sizes 28 to 42. **\$5.00**

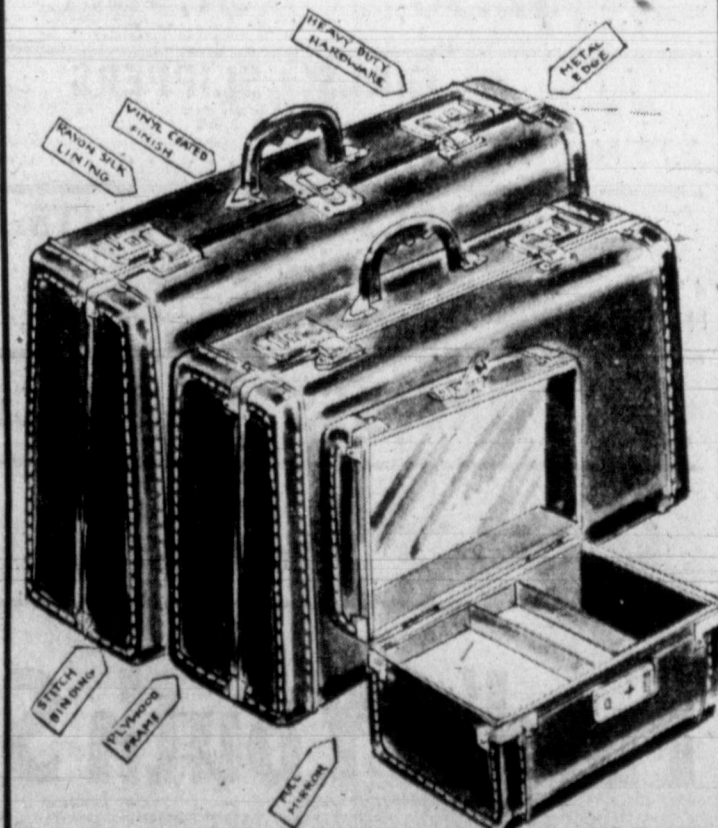


3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET

Why pay twice and three times this amount for the same quality? Here is top style, top quality at a low Anthony price. 3-pieces include Pullman, O'rite and Train Case. Sturdily constructed plywood frame with Vinyl coated scuff proof covering. Dust proof collars. In colors of British Tan, Rawhide, Charcoal and Royal Blue. With lavish rayon silk lining. See these now. Compare, Save.

- Vinyl Coated Covering
- Heavy Plywood Frame
- Sewed Bound
- Rayon Silk Lining
- Teardrop Locks

\$15



Ladies' DRESS SHOES

Our complete stock of summer dress shoes. High and medium heels. Assorted colors. Values to \$7.90. **\$3.00**

Ladies' Flats & Sandals

Buy now and save! Choose from our big selection of colors and styles. **\$2.00**

Childrens Summer Sandals

All leather uppers and soles. Selection of colors. Sizes 10 to 3. **\$1.00**

54 Inch

ALL WOOL

Also 85% wool and 15% nylon blends. Flannels, tweeds and novelty yarns & suitings. **yd. \$1.99**

Summer

DRESS LENGTHS

Printed cottons. Solid plisses, rayon linens, twist-linens, and many other fabrics. **3 yds. \$1**

Children's Cabana Suits

Ideal for play. Plisses and cottons. Entirely washable. Needs no ironing. Sizes 9 months to 3 years. **2 for \$1**

LADIES' PAJAMAS

Printed batiste shorty pajamas. Baby doll or fitted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40. **2 for \$3**

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Entire stock of straws and panamas. Assorted colors. Values to \$5.90. **\$1.77**

Ladies

FANCY PANTS

All our fancy pants in one large group. All sizes. Many materials and colors. Values to \$5.90. **\$2.00**

Ladies

BRAS & SHORTS

Matched sets of bras and shorts in solid sailcloth with matching plaid trim. All sizes. **\$2.00**

LADIES' HALF-SLIPS

No-iron plisse. Lace trim. Sizes small, medium, & large. White only. **\$1.00**

Ladies' NYLON HOSE

60-10, or 60-15 nylon hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **2 for \$1**

LOOP TWIST RUGS

New high-low sculptured design. All new colors. Size 27 x 48. **\$1.99**

Ladies & Children's PANTIES

Rayon Hollywood briefs. White, pink, blue and more. All sizes. **3 for \$1**

Nylon CURTAINS

Priscilla style. White only. Ruffle trim. A grand buy. Size 42 x 90. **\$2.99**

LADIES' PURSES

Large assortment of styles and colors. Our entire summer stock. Plus tax. **\$1.00**

Maraisette CURTAINS

Chromspun. Fast to sun and washing. Panels of tiers. Well made. All colors. **\$1.00**

Boys & Girls

ANKLETS

Plaids, stripes, and solids. All colors. All sizes. **5 for \$1**

Men's

WORK GLOVES

Genuine Buckhide label. 12-oz. cotton canvas gloves. **One Dozen \$2.75**

District Attorney Bill Waters Is Speaker At Ladies Golf Association Luncheon



BILL WATERS
golf luncheon speaker

District Attorney Bill Waters presented the legal aspects of a woman's career for the program at the Ladies Golf Association Luncheon Friday in the Country Club.

In his talk, which was also a question and answer session, Waters advised that it is important for both husband and wife to make a will, not just the husband.

He explained what is meant by community and separate property, and the Texas laws concerning such.

Waters gave a few hints on how to get around paying high federal inheritance taxes: Up to \$30,000 may be either given away or placed in trust prior to death. In this way it will not be subject to the costly taxation. However, Waters warned the ladies that such steps should not be put off until the last minute.

If you should die within one or two years after the gift is made or trust established, it is possible for the government to claim such action was taken in contemplation of death, and the money will be subject to tax after all.

Waters also advised against couples making joint wills.

"When one spouse dies, then the whole will must be offered for probate. Some things may be made public that the person still living would not wish known until after his death."

A person's will should be kept in a place where it is safe from loss or destruction, and where someone knows its location.

It was announced that next Tuesday the Pampa Ladies Golf Association will be guests of the Phillips Association.

Last week's door prize was won by Mrs. P. T. Randall.

Next week the program will be a musicale, presented by a Pampa newcomer.

Mission Union Meets

The Business Women Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. Wilma White recently.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Frank Slatten.

Devotional was given by Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Each member took a part in the program.

Refreshments were served to Misses Shirley Sessions, Joe Veta Fleming, Lorene Jackson, and Mmes. Benny, Slatten, McPeak, Amos Adams and White.

Lamps in a room should be approximately the same distance from the floor—about 50 inches.

If you buy oranges by the sack and hate to waste the empty sacks, make dish cloths out of 'em. Just boil them for 15 minutes in laundry bleach. Either they'll survive to serve you or they aren't worth the trouble.



By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Are you a pistachio fan? It seems that Kathy Nolan, who played Wendy in Peter Pan, decidedly is.

"Any flavor so long as it's pistachio," she said, adding "My favorite sundae is made with vanilla ice cream, pistachio sauce and lots and lots of pistachio nuts scattered over it."

PISTACHIO SUNDAE SAUCE

Mix one box of instant vanilla pudding into one cup of light (white) corn syrup. Stir in 2 tablespoons water and 2 teaspoons pistachio flavoring. Serve over vanilla ice cream topped with a sprinkling of pistachio nuts.

CHOCOLATE MINT SAUCE

Mix one box of instant chocolate pudding into one cup light (white) corn syrup. Stir in 1/4 cup water and 2 drops oil of peppermint. Serve over chocolate ice cream.

MAPLE-NUT SUNDAE SAUCE

(Makes 1 1/2 cups)
Stir one package of instant vanilla pudding into one cup light (white) corn syrup. Stir in 2 tablespoons water. (For thinner sauce use 1/4 cup water.) Stir in 1 teaspoon maple flavor. Serve over ice cream and top with chopped nuts.

EXTRA RICH MAPLE SAUCE

Prepare Maple Sauce. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter.

Keep Jewelry Sparkling During Summer

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Costume jewelry and even real jewels seem to emerge from hiding in the summer. Lots and lots of it appears on well-dressed necklines, wrists and ears as the weather gets warmer and clothes get skimpier.

One catch is that in summer, jewelry is more often worn directly against skin than it is against clothing, as it is in winter, and consequently the hazards of dirt and loss of luster are greater.

Keeping real and fake jewelry clean isn't hard. It's merely a matter of knowing what to do with which.

Imitation pearls should be wiped off with a slightly damp cloth. Oriental or cultured pearls should be washed with mild soapy water, rinsed carefully and wiped dry with a soft towel. They should be washed while laid out on a towel. They should be perfectly dry before being worn again.

Frequent washing may cause the strings on beads to weaken, so it's a sound idea to take them to the jeweler periodically for cleaning and restringing.

Diamonds and colored gems may be washed in warm soapy water and swished with a sudsy shaving brush. They should then be rinsed and dried, then polished with a lint-free cloth or tissue paper. In handling colored stones, be careful to keep the water at an even temperature as sudden changes may cause the stones to crack.

Diamond rings may be boiled. Take a small pan and place a piece of cloth on the bottom of the pan, after filling with soapy water. Put the diamond jewelry on the cloth, let the water come to a boil slowly and allow to boil until clean. Dry and polish.

Watches should not be tinkered with, of course. The jeweler is the one to open them and clean the insides.

Swollen ankles are no fun. There's usually a cause and sometimes, sad to say, it's varicose veins. Many of us buy shoes that are a size too small, without even letting the salesman measure. Get some foot exercises and face up to your 8 1/2 Cs. There's no shame attached to good-size feet.

Pineapple and rhubarb are coming into their season of lowest price. Switch from apples for a while.

An old favorite for picnics and back-yard suppers is cheese-stuffed frankfurters. Make them this way: slice franks and fill with mellow melted cheese and dill pickle. Serve in toasted buns.

For your cotton shirts, beach and otherwise, get some really big cuff links just for fun. Over-size cuff links look particularly well; so do links with pretty designs on white enamel.

Brown Looks New For Wear In City

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Wool or summertime, like cotton for winter, is no longer a novelty. But wools that include voiles, nets, flannels, laces and knits in the lightest weights ever do make fashion news.

The wool knits, soft in texture and lightweight, are used for everything: swimsuits, playclothes, coats, afternoon sheaths, daytime ensembles.

Wool appears in bouffant evening gown and again in trim shorts, both in off-white. (There's gray, too, in shades from charcoal to silver.)

Brown is seen as newer than black for city wear this summer, in rich, deep shades. But there are bits of the whitened pastels and many sharp, clear colors.

Floral prints, in fresh colors, are done in wool weighing four ounces to the yard. Color combinations have newness about them: dark green, black and white, for one instance, or royal, black and white for another.

There's a whole series of coordinated playclothes, tapered slacks, culottes and shorts worn with dyed-to-match sweaters. Shorts are in gabardine, flannel or basket weaves worn with matched top in cashmere or featherweight knits. Both slacks and sweaters have a styling that's newly feminine and many of them are done in the whitened pastels as well as the vivid colors.

B&G AUGUST DOLLAR DAY SALE!

51-gauge, 15-denier FIRST QUALITY NYLONS



Stock up in your stocking supply for Fall with B&G's new Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Nylon Panties 40-denier nylon pantie with elastic legs, in white and colors. Sizes 5 to 7. Reg. 69c. **2 for \$1.00**

Entire Stock of Summer Blouses \$1.59 ea. — 2 for \$3 — Reg. \$1.98 Reg. \$2.98 — \$2.00 ea. Many Styles and Colors.

Cotton Brassieres Drastically reduced entire stock of summer brassieres in solids and prints in a wide selection of styles. Regular \$2.98 to \$5.98. **\$1**

Summer Skirts and Dresses Circular stitched and many other styles for a wide range of sizes. **\$2**

Half-Slips Outstanding buys in cotton broadcloth half-slips. White, S, M, and L. **\$1**

Many Unadvertised Values



101 North Cuyler PAMPA, TEXAS

DOLLAR DAY

and SUMMER CLEARANCE!

| | |
|---|---|
| Infant Dept. | Lingerie Department |
| DRESSES 1/2 Price | NYLON SLIPS Sizes 7 to 14 \$2.35 |
| DIAPER SHIRTS 98c Now 49c | SUB TEEN SLIPS Sizes 8 to 10 4.98 Now \$2.98 5.98 Now \$3.98 |
| BABY PANTS 89c Now 50c | COTTON PANTIES Sizes 1 to 4 49c |
| NYLON DRESSES With Matching Panty Were 5.00 \$3.00 Now | NYLON PANTIES 1.79 Now \$98c 1.00 Now 50c |
| DISPOSABLE PAD PANTS Reg. 79c 25c Now | SEERSUCKER ROBES Sizes 8, 10, 12 3.15 Now \$1.50 |
| SUN SUITS With Jackets Reg. 3.98 \$1.98 Now | SHORTY PAJAMAS 2.98 Now \$1.98 |
| Acetate White Sweaters 6, 12, and 18 Months Reg. 1.98 \$1.25 Now | RAYON PJ Long Pant — Sizes 10 to 14 3.98 Now \$2.98 |
| INFANT SHOES Reg. 2.50 \$1.50 Now | |

Girls' Short Sleeve COTTON BLOUSES

Sizes 7 to 14
1.98 Now **98c** 3.98 Now **\$2.98**

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES

Sizes 3 to 6x
3.98 Now **\$2.50** 2.50 Now **\$1.98** 1.98 Now **98c**

GIRLS' SLIPPERS

3 to 7 — Broken Size **98c**

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Sizes 1, 3, 4, 10 and 12
4.50 Now **\$2.50** 5.95 Now **\$3.50** 6.95 Now **\$3.98**

DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

2 Dresses for **\$1.00**
Price of One Plus

Ford's Youth Store

100 S. CUYLER PHONE 4-4021

Boys' Department

BOYS SHORT PJ
Size 6 Only **98c**

Short Jeans . . . now 98c
LONG NYLON JEANS
Sizes 3, 5, 7 and 8 **\$1.98**

SEERSUCKER BOXER
With Matching Shirt **\$1.98**

SHIRTS 98c
BOXER SHORTS . . . 98c

SWIM TRUNKS
Sizes 2 to 6x
1.95 Now **\$1.00** 2.50 Now **\$1.50**

BOYS DRESSY SUITS
9.98 Now **\$6.98** 8.98 Now **5.98**

BOYS CAPS 98c
STRAW HATS
1.00 Now **50c**



RUGGED WORKER—Mrs. Joseph M. Clark, of Orem, Utah, is 74 years old, but when it comes to hand work, she can outdo many a younger woman. For the past 15 years or so, she has made a living for herself and her invalid husband by making braided rugs. She makes the braids by hand, too. Here she poses beside her latest and largest creation, a 10 x 12-foot, all-wool, hand-braided job. It is believed to be the largest of its kind ever made. Mrs. Clark worked on it three or four hours a day for six months. **EXCLUSIVE NEA PHOTO.**

SAVE UP TO 47% Helena Rubinstein's 10 BEAUTY PAIRS

LIMITED TIME ONLY



- FOR SKIN PROBLEMS**
- 2 FOR DRY SKIN
"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL cleanses, softens dry skin
SKIN LOTION SPECIAL velvety, soothing lotion
Combination value 1.88 • Save 33 1/2%, BOTH 1.25
- 2 FOR COARSE PORES
DEEP CLEANSER cleanses deeper, helps prevent surface blemishes
"HERBAL" SKIN LOTION tingling pore freshener
Combination value 2.00 • Save 25%, BOTH 1.50
- 2 FOR AGE LINES
"PASTEURIZED" NIGHT CREAM moisturizes and smooths lines
"HERBAL" EXTRACT softening lotion, overcomes dryness
Combination value 2.50 • Save 40%, BOTH 1.50
- 2 FOR BLACKHEADS
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Relaxation Vital To "Cool" Creatures

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

There are among us cool creatures. They seem to be cool in the day they were born. The hotter it gets, the better they like it. If the temperature drops to 80 degrees they shiver. They don't need to read the following.

The rest of us have a problem of looking and feeling comfortable on days that make the inside of a baking oven seem like Paradise. The hotter we feel and the more we strain about the temperature and humidity, the more our tempers fray.

Taking it easy a little each day is a good secret for staying cool and living long. Lengthen the day a little to get some slack time.

Get up 15 minutes early, if necessary, to get a relaxed tepid shower or a good long bath. Pick light, freshly ironed clothes that aren't tight or hot-looking, if it looks like it's going to be a scorching day.

Dry off by patting, not rubbing. Make an ally of cologne or skin sachet. A cool aroma passes around fiction that you're cool as a watermelon. One stick perfume in a lipstick-like case makes the skin feel cool while it adds aroma.


Unravel for a while before dinner. If you've a hammock or a deck chair, lie quietly in the shade and try to let hurry slide away.

Try to avoid stickiness, which makes one feel twice as hot. Toilet water between the fingers and on the back of the neck can produce a smoother feeling.

Many of the nylon net stiffening petticoats can make hash out of a pair of stockings. If yours is this kind, wear a cotton half-slip under it.

For summer evenings, the girl who wears a junior size will find a whole collection of bouffant, short dresses in thin cottons enhanced with tucking, pleating, shirring.

Fresh fruit salads make an appealing plate for hot weather days. For an extra taste treat, garnish the salad with balls of plain cream cheese rolled in finely chopped nuts or watercress.



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Actress Shawn Smith's long, red hair is everything a woman's hair should be: lustrous, healthy and sparkling with color highlights. She keeps it that way with frequent shampoos that include three latherings and faithfulness to her brushing routine which means two and sometimes three hundred strokes each day. The back, or longer section of her hair receives particular attention (left). To make her very long hair look short, she lifts the back section and twists it into one long, neat curl (center). Then, she brings this back curl forward to the crown of her head and pins it there. The result is quite pretty, a hairdo that looks short but is long (right). This hairdo allows Miss Smith to wear the small chic hats she couldn't wear with long hair.

Actress Shawn Smith Finds Long Hair No Problem To Arrange In Short Style

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this story, written exclusively for NEA Service, motion picture actress Shawn Smith shares a beauty secret with women who prefer to wear their hair long but find it a problem to manage. Her solution is one that any woman can copy, with some slight variation. Miss Smith can be seen in "The Silver Chalice."

By SHAWN SMITH
Written for NEA Service

Of all the hair problems a woman might have, I think the question with which I was confronted:

to cut or not to cut my hair, is the most difficult to decide.

This is especially true, since I'm an actress and striving for fame and popularity. Very often, in the motion picture business, an actress must develop her own personal beauty trademark if she wants to be remembered by producers, casting directors and the theater-going audience.

You've probably noticed some of your favorite star's trademarks already — Elizabeth Taylor's thick, blue-black eyebrows, Doris Day's

beautiful smile and Judy Garland's huge, velvety-brown eyes.

My hair is red and 18 inches long. I think it is my greatest beauty asset. In fact, I won the role I play in my latest film because the casting director preferred an actress with real long hair to one who'd have to wear a wig.

But, in my private life, I found long hair a hindrance to looking chic and smart. I had to attend luncheons and parties hatless, since most hats today are designed for the modern, short haircut.

After careful study, I solved my problem without cutting an inch from my hair. I discovered a method of rearranging my hair to give the illusion of a short hairdo. This pleases me and it pleases my husband, too, since he prefers that I keep my hair long.

After giving my hair its usual 200 strokes (I find my hair is at its most manageable after a good brushing) I went to work.

First, I took the back section of my hair and twisted it as tightly as I could without feeling uncomfortable. Then, I brought the twisted section forward, over the crown of my head.

The result was a really different-looking hairdo—pretty and smart. So different, in fact, it completely fooled my husband at first glance. The first thing he said was — "But you promised not to cut it!"

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Monopoly

Americans have been pretty thoroughly convinced that monopolies are evil. Beginning with the Sherman anti-trust laws, reams of material have been put into circulation which hurl epithets of "money-grubber," "robber-baron," "industrial royalist," "selfish reactionary" and "monopolist" at any free enterpriser who incurs the wrath of the labor unions or other political satrapies.

The determining characteristic of the monopolist, according to Marx, is that degree of success attained by any business which makes it a potential danger to the onward march of collectivism.

We concur in the general conviction that unearned monopoly is evil. But we challenge the Marxian ideology that size or efficiency are in themselves attributes of inimical exclusiveness.

By definition, the only true monopoly is government. And the only monopolies which exist in business are those enterprises which have secured, through the force of government, an exclusive franchise which prohibits any and all competition. Thus, all monopoly is either government, or the product of government, and is dependent upon a use of force to maintain its monopolistic nature.

Some time ago a socialist writer, in projecting his dream of Utopia before his followers, suggested that when mankind had been thoroughly indoctrinated with "progressive" ideas, there would be no further need for competition. In his Utopia, such things as brand names would be eliminated. After all, an automobile, if manufactured according to government standards, is bound to be just as good as any other automobile. A dress is a dress, and a can of tomatoes nothing more nor less. Thus, according to this socialist somnambulist we would have a far more efficient economy if all brands were eliminated. There would be no differences in quality. No products better nor worse than other similar products could be in existence. This ideal of socialism was desirable, the writer stated, because it would absolutely eliminate the shoddy product. Everything would have to meet a rigid government standard. Capitalistic profiteering would be thus eliminated.

Alas, for the socialist dreamer. He didn't say so, but what he actually was advocating was a total monopoly of all goods and services under governmental control. Had he used the word "monopoly," he would have driven his adherents away. So he carefully shielded them from the truth of his aim and led them to believe that competition is evil and that only under government control could justice and economy be achieved.

Ever since our government came into being it has been tending toward extension of monopolies. It set up the postal service, offering to jail anybody who would dare get into the business of delivering letters on a profit-making, tax-paying basis. Next, it began granting "exclusive" privileges to certain men in business so that competition could be "controlled" or eliminated. At present, through the department of Health, Education and Welfare, the giant public school system is virtually a monopoly since even private and independent schools are made to conform to scholastic norms approved by NEA and other aggregations of egg-heads.

The latest move toward establishing even more monopoly was engineered by the CIO, which enjoys a virtual monopoly of control over automobile workers. The guaranteed annual wage principle invoked against Ford and GM will tend to place these firms in total dominance of the automotive world, with domination of their smaller rivals who just cannot stand the exorbitant cost of paying workers who are not working. When the government steps into the automotive manufacturing business, the monopoly will become absolute.

Another move toward monopoly, this one placed in the legislative hopper of the federal government level, is the minimum wage law, which proposes to raise the basic minimum from seventy-five cents to a dollar an hour.

Businessmen who hire unskilled labor are already scratching their heads in an effort to figure out what this boost in labor cost would mean to them. Skilled workers nearly without exception are being paid more from the present minimum. It is the unskilled worker who will reap the added income, but at a terrible price in certain of our industries.

Some small employers are already figuring to fire anywhere from 5 per cent to 30 per cent of their help if and when the minimum wage laws go into effect. Still others anticipate shifting to machinery and virtually eliminating their "unskilled" labor force. Still others who are more dependent upon such labor are woefully contemplating closing up their business and quitting entirely. There are some who figure they can overcome the added cost by taking some quality out of their product. This is particularly true in clothing manufacturing plants in the deep south.

But the trend to be found in all business throughout the land will be toward big and governmentally buttressed businesses, with hardship and poverty descending to the lot of the marginal operator. As the smaller and less prosperous plants are eliminated through governmental meddling, we will swing closer and closer to the non-competitive socialist Utopia prated of by the collectivist planner.

In short, we are on the road to a colossal, universal monopoly through the power of government. This is the road which will eliminate our personal freedom as well as our free enterprise. If we continue we will be no better than the European and Asiatic states which for hundreds of years have functioned almost solely on the basis of government permission. Virtually all industries in the old world are either government controlled and dominated or at least government subsidized.

If we would like to get rid of monopoly, we must understand its nature and its origin.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Why In Free Enterprise Gain Of One Is Gain Of All

If people really understood the truth of the statement that in creating wealth under the free enterprise system the gain of one is the gain of all, we would solve most of our political and economic problems.

If people really understood this profound truth, I do not believe we would be in one war after another, nor would we be drafting soldiers, nor would we have a graduated tax, nor would we be giving subsidies, nor would we have tariffs and immigration quotas, nor any other man-made laws that interfere with an unhampered market. In short, we would be living in harmony with God's laws, with peace and good will among mankind.

Or, if we determine right and wrong from a purely materialistic viewpoint, as do all socialists, then if we got more people to understand that the gain of one is the gain of all, then poverty would be greatly reduced.

If this be true, it is of the utmost importance that we get more and more people to see that they are benefited whenever any individual creates wealth — writes a great book, or discovers a new invention, or further interprets natural law. When Jesus expounded His philosophy of liberty and the divine qualities of man, no one was injured or lost anything, but everyone was benefited. Can anyone believe that anyone really lost anything because Edison produced the electric light and developed many hundreds of other inventions? Can anyone believe that Ford and General Motors and Chrysler creating better and better cars was a loss to anyone else?

Probably one reason why most people do not believe that the gain of one is the gain of all under free enterprise is that we have never completely had free enterprise or an unhampered market. There has always been some interference with a free market.

Do Not Own Customers

It took me a good many years to fully understand the truth of this statement. In fact, it was emphasized to me by a musician and a musician with a music dealer and an artist. I was discussing with him the truth of this statement and contending that when one man gained in free enterprise no one else lost. He remarked that certainly that was true because the man who lost a customer did not own that customer or the fruits of his labor — he had no right to them. There is no natural law that requires any individual to continue to purchase a service when he does not believe, purchase that service would give him more happiness and benefit than spending his money of energy in any other way.

When one man produces more wealth for the money and another man loses a customer, he has not really lost anything, because the customer does not belong to him. Each man is only owner of himself and he owns no one else. Parents do not own their own children, let alone anyone else. A parent is only a steward of his children until they develop enough to be individual, independent persons.

This newspaper has not lost anything if someone else is able to give its readers or advertisers more for their money. One cannot lose what he does not own. We do not own or have any claim on the readers or advertisers unless we can benefit them as much or more than anyone else. If people really understood and believed that the gain of one is the gain of all in free enterprise, they would not be running to the government for various kinds of protection against competition. They would then be devoting their time and energy to understanding their own business so that they could benefit more people, and thus have a greater benefit for themselves.

Another reason why so many people do not like war etc. is that they believe the truth of this statement is that they compare free enterprise with gambling, or war, or inheritance, or politics, or slavery, labor unions or trickery, or any form of socialism or communism, where the gain of one is the loss of another.

But free enterprise is different. Any wealth that is created must be either used and enjoyed by the producer of wealth or used to render a service that will benefit mankind if it is to benefit the owner of the wealth. No individual has ever been able to devise a way that wealth that has been produced can be hoarded so that someone is made poorer by the production of the wealth. And sooner or later the hoarder will be forced by the natural laws of economics to utilize this new wealth for the benefit of himself or others or it will be lost to him. The very presence of wealth, even though temporarily unused, has the effect of making competition keener and thus bringing benefits to everyone.

Luxuries Roadway To Progress

What too many people fail to see is that if there were no well-to-do or rich individuals, it would help keep the poor poorer. When the well-to-do or the rich buy a luxury, such as the automobile, radio and television were in their inception, they furnish the capital and help point out the weaknesses in the product. This makes it possible for the business firms to increase and improve their production and lower their costs so that what was once a luxury becomes a practical necessity — as the automobile and radio and television and refrigerator have become. Any interference with the accumulation

of wealth hurts the very people the planners contend they are helping. If you want to be of use to mankind, think over this statement, and if you can see any exceptions to this rule that the gain of one in free enterprise is the gain of all, I would be under great obligation to have them pointed out. The columns are open.

The Late, Late Movies



THE NATION'S PRESS

... THE POWER TO DESTROY

(The Miss. Summit Sum)

In fiscal 1950, federal internal revenue collections totaled approximately \$40 billion dollars. The states received in federal grants-in-aid or payments to individuals approximately 5 1/2 billions, or 14.15 percent.

In fiscal 1951 the tax take totaled approximately \$51 1/2 billions and the kick-back to states and individuals was slightly less than \$5 billions, or 9.32 per cent.

In fiscal 1952 the tax take went to \$70,117,917,819 billions and the kick-back to the states dropped to 5.78 per cent.

This program of taxation is the hub around which communism revolves in America: a program of graduated, progressive taxation, such as that advocated by Karl Marx, the Communist, who called himself a Socialist. Underlying the program is the basic credo of communism: "Take from each according to his ability and give to each according to his need." And in this program of communism, Mississippi — to her eternal shame let it be said — has profited most.

In 1950 Mississippi paid into the federal treasury approximately \$88 millions. We got from the federal government in grants-in-aid to the state and payments to individuals \$117 millions, or 132.89 per cent.

But Communism began to show how it really operates: Mississippi really couldn't complain too much in 1951 because, even though the federal tax take here was approximately \$114 millions, we got back approximately \$106 1/2 millions, or 93.56 per cent. It was not until fiscal 1952 saw Uncle Sam take the startling sum of approximately \$140 millions that we began to see the way Communism works! For fiscal 1952 Mississippi got back only \$93 millions, or 66.51 per cent. And in fiscal 1953 the tax-take from Mississippi went to \$142,253,423 with a kick-back of \$71,604,720, or 50.31 per cent!

Now the pattern begins to emerge: the states are being told, "You mustn't ask for federal aid. We must economize." And while the "take" grows larger with the passing years, the "kick-back" is increasingly smaller. Taxes to perpetuate federal bureaucracy, yes, but none for the states!

Every state has suffered. From a "take" of approximately \$3 1/2 billions in 1950 to nearly \$8 billions in 1953, the kick-back for Illinois went from 7.78 per cent in 1950 to 2.86 for 1953; Michigan's "take" went from \$2 1/2 billions in 1950 to over \$5 1/2 billions in 1953 with the kick-back going from 6.45 per cent to 2.29; New York's "take" went from over \$7 billions in 1950 to nearly \$13 billions in 1953 with the kick-back going from 5.34 per cent in 1950 to 2.20 in 1953. Ohio watched the take rise from \$2 1/2 billions in 1950 to nearly \$5 billions in 1953 with the kick-back going from 9.04 per cent to 2.84. Every state has suffered proportionately, the wealthier states being penalized most heavily.

These startling figures were compiled by Paul O. Peters, Washington, D. C., statistician, and are chosen from a complete

of wealth hurts the very people the planners contend they are helping.

If you want to be of use to mankind, think over this statement, and if you can see any exceptions to this rule that the gain of one in free enterprise is the gain of all, I would be under great obligation to have them pointed out. The columns are open.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

If it were not for the fact that the blood hardens or "clots" when it comes in contact with the air, we should all bleed to death after even the tiniest scratch.

Sometimes blood clots may form too easily or rapidly. The formation of clots inside the veins or arteries is called thrombosis. Such clots shut off the flow of blood through the particular vessels in which they occur.

NATURE'S METHOD of regulating blood clotting is marvelous. At least five substances present in the blood influence blood clotting. They are prothrombin, thrombin, thromboplastin, ionized calcium and fibrinogen.

When these substances fail to act properly on each other, the normal control over clotting is lost. Blood clotting may be slowed or speeded depending on what has happened.

Blood clotting may be modified to some extent by medical means. If there is a tendency to easy clotting within the body, a substance called heparin (which is a liver extract) can sometimes be used to delay this process. A material called dicumol, obtained from spoiled sweet clover, has something of the same effect.

If, on the other hand, it is desired to increase the speed of clotting because of a tendency to too easy bleeding, blood transfusions, local pressure and certain substances which can be applied locally, or injected, are sometimes helpful.

FORTUNATELY for most of us, an almost perfect balance between too slow and too rapid clotting exists, so that it is only rarely that we can improve on nature in this respect.

A reader writes that her teenage daughter has a blood disease called purpura. Purpura is the result of a disturbance in the clotting mechanism (there are several kinds).

It is most commonly shown by black and blue spots under the skin, or mucous membranes. These are hemorrhages from the blood vessels.

18th U. S. President

- ACROSS
- 1 18th U. S. President, Ulysses
- 6 His wife was — Dent
- 11 Announce
- 13 Man's name
- 14 Legal plea
- 15 Leased
- 16 Blemish
- 17 Vehement
- 19 Warm
- 20 Speech
- 22 Direction
- 25 Dine
- 28 Stranded instrument
- 30 Exhale
- 31 Notion
- 32 Emerald Isle
- 33 Church fast season
- 34 He served two terms as — (ab.)
- 35 Craft
- 38 Hops' kilns
- 39 Completed
- 42 Social insect
- 45 Chemical compound
- 46 Cattle genus
- 49 Bullfighter
- 51 Hospital resident physician
- 53 Expunger
- 54 Clergyman
- 55 Backs of necks
- 56 Perceive
- DOWN
- 1 Odin's word
- 2 Biblical name

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- 29 Touches
- 30 Protective covering
- 36 King (Fr.)
- 37 Military coat
- 40 Rabbits
- 41 Biological category
- 42 Solar disk
- 43 Feminine appellation
- 44 Snare
- 46 Vegetable
- 47 Worthless
- 48 To cut
- 50 Compass point
- 52 Cornish town (prefix)

National Whirligig

Ike's Triumphs At Geneva Amazed Skeptical Neutrals

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 31 — President Eisenhower's triumph at Geneva has produced an extremely favorable reaction throughout the world of skeptical neutrals, especially in India, the Middle East and among Asians generally. His disposition of the growing belief that the United States sought war rather than peace has been compared to Woodrow Wilson's conquest of the imagination at the close of World War I.

This psychological victory may be as important as any concrete gains that flow from the Big Four Conference, including German re-education and a European Security System. It has created a wholesome change in attitude and atmosphere that may lead to more "summit" or Foreign Minister meetings. It has made the word "summit" — Churchill's phrase — as popular in diplomat's lexicons as "Iron Curtain."

The Geneva spirit has become contagious. David Ben-Gurion, Israel Defense Minister, has proposed a new "summit" conference with Egypt and other Arab states in order to settle disputes that have kept this key area in bloody turmoil. Prime Minister Nehru has agreed to negotiate difficulties with Pakistan that have brought the two nations to undeclared war. Even Dictator Juan Peron has lightened his iron grip on Argentina.

But the most significant development, perhaps, is the improved relations between the United States and India, which yields great influence in the parts of Asia not under Communist control. In fact, Washington gives India's Prime Minister considerable credit for the atmosphere of friendliness between Russian and Western statesmen at Geneva.

Nehru may yet be the key figure in arranging for a "summit" or Foreign Ministers' meeting to discuss Far Eastern problems. The diplomatic broker at New Delhi agrees with Senator Walter F. George, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, that there should be such a parley, although he counsels careful and prolonged advance preparation.

Nehru's pre-Geneva role of go-between was more important than is generally realized. After his triumphal tour of the Soviet, he reported his findings to John Sherman Cooper, American Ambassador to India. Cooper forwarded a full digest of his 90-minute conference to President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles.

According to Nehru, the Russians impressed him as sincere in their desire to reach a better understanding with the West. He also said that Communist China was in a similar mood, as indicated by Mao Tse-tung's release of American airmen, the trio of "turncoats" and his failure to attack Formosa.

Nehru suggested that the West, especially the United States, reciprocate with friendly gestures. He labored to convince President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden that they should not be too stiff-necked in the Geneva negotiations. It is understood that he volunteered the same advice to Bulganin and Khrushchev in Moscow.

These preliminary interchanges undoubtedly had an effect on both Eisenhower and Dulles, who had hitherto looked toward Geneva with conservative caution. As a result, a well prepared and briefed Ike turned on his warm personality, convincing skeptical neutrals that he wanted lasting peace, not an atomic war. His windup offer of a mutual inspection system and exchange of military blueprints put Moscow on the spot with about 800,000, uncommitted neutrals.

Nehru's increased stature at home and abroad is also a Western asset. On the ground that he had been attacked on Capitol Hill in current debates on further financial

aid to India. A sensitive spirit, he has resented it deeply in talks with American diplomats. The importance attached to his missions to Moscow and Peiping by Washington should mollify him.

Thus, the American military man and the Indian mystic may refute Kipling's legend that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." They have at least made an auspicious start after years of tension and suspicion.

This columnist received a letter from behind the Iron Curtain. It was sent by a young woman who lives in Topolcan, Czechoslovakia, and mailed to an old Connecticut address where we lived way back in 1946. How did this unknown (to me) woman get hold of my name and address? And why is she writing me now — some nine years later?

The answer to the first question is easy. In June of 1946, this writer's picture, name and address appeared in a LIFE magazine article, and this publication must have circulated in Czechoslovakia in that year. As to the second question, there may be many answers. She herself gives one, which may or may not be the true one. Her letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Hunt: I send you my most heartfelt greetings. You cannot imagine my great pleasure to be able to write you in English. My name is Martha and I have twenty-three years. I was the teacher in the school, but now I do work in the office. Also this work is very interesting and I do like it. I live with my mother and two sisters in Topolcan. It is one of the nicest and small towns of our country. It was not very difficult to get your address, but finally I got it from one of my good friends who has read the LIFE. I have also your picture. Dear Mrs. Hunt, I was sometimes study the English language, but I have now any practice. I am sorry, I have not possibility to conversation with anybody. I have any literature, and therefore I have the great petition to you! be so kind, can you find me one friend to correspondent in English. Dear Mrs. Hunt, can you help me in this poor situation? I do hope that this is not very difficult for you, and in the next time I got the letter from your country. I can send you also my picture in the future. Many thanks for your kindness, yours very affectionate."

How strange it seems, after nine long years, to be reminded again of this obscure LIFE article. And what a host of mysterious questions this letter arouses? Did this young lady write of her own volition? Is it, as she says, merely a simple desire to correspond with someone in English? Or has she perhaps been ordered, because of her knowledge of English, to initiate a correspondence with an American woman? If so — why? Will there be future plans for money or other material things? If she is sincere in her simple request, is there any possibility that she will ever be able to reveal anything significant about her life behind the Iron Curtain, or her true feelings concerning life? My mind keeps returning to that sentence: "I was the teacher in the school, but now I do work in the office." Why did she cease to be a teacher? Did she change jobs voluntarily? Or was she ordered to do so?

Why did her "good friend" hang on so many years to an old copy of LIFE magazine? Does this reveal a deep and hungry longing in some Czech hearts for contact with their former democratic friends in America? Why do the Communist authorities permit (or perhaps encourage) this current effort on the part of one of their subjects for correspondence with the outside world? Is this a new crack in the Iron Curtain, related in some way to their new "peace and coexistence" line? Anybody's guess is as good as mine, and I am still debating just what kind of reply to write. Should it be merely friendly and innocuous? Or should I ask any questions? If the questions were pointed out, would she simply ignore them in a future letter, or might she get into some kind of trouble with the authorities for having such a "dubious" friend? What kind of literature, if any, should I send her? And if I did send some, would she actually receive it, or would it be impounded as "dangerous"? Nine years ago, this young lady was only fourteen years old! How much does she remember about her former democratic friends in America? Why do the telephone System is experimenting with a method of eliminating eavesdropping over the party line. Policeman — how did you happen to hit the pedestrian? Motorist — I did not hit him. I came to a stop sign. I stop. I saw a sign to go across the street. And he faints.



Molotov had a lot to say about "co-existence and peace" at the United Nations Commemorative meeting in San Francisco. But apparently his plans for a rosy future do not extend to the two and a half million Jews in the Soviet Union — many of whom would like to migrate to Israel. These people are being forcibly held behind the Iron Curtain. When David Horowitz asked Molotov if the fate of these people would be considered at Geneva, Molotov Refused To Even Discuss It.

BID FOR A SMILE

In these days when the government is trying to legalize wire tapping, it is refreshing to note that in American, Ga., the Bell Telephone System is experimenting with a method of eliminating eavesdropping over the party line.

Policeman — how did you happen to hit the pedestrian? Motorist — I did not hit him. I came to a stop sign. I stop. I saw a sign to go across the street. And he faints.

48th Year
Dixie Dugan
Blondie
The Jackson Twins
Blondie
Alley Oop
Joe Palooka
Martha Wayne
Mutt & Jeff
Bugs Bunny
Priscilla's Pop

Dixie Dugan comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Mr. Robert Wyatt asks if Dixie would mind coming with him. Panel 2: Dixie agrees. Panel 3: Dixie looks at a car, saying 'LOOK - SOMEBODY ELSE BOUGHT THE PROPERTY? AN I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT HIM FOR? ALL I KNOW IS I WANNA GO HOME.'

The Jackson Twins comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: One twin asks the other to wake up. Panel 2: They talk about driving to Grandpa's. Panel 3: They discuss the 'cheery chicks' and a picnic.

Blondie comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Blondie asks for a piece of cake. Panel 2: She is punished for staying in a corner. Panel 3: She asks for a piece of cake again.

Alley Oop comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Alley Oop is in a room. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Beetle Bailey comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Beetle is excited about a picture. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Joe Palooka comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Joe is in a boat. Panel 2: He is talking to a man. Panel 3: He is talking to a woman.

Martha Wayne comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Martha is talking to a man. Panel 2: She is talking to a woman. Panel 3: She is talking to a man.

Mutt & Jeff comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Mutt is talking to Jeff. Panel 2: Jeff is talking to Mutt. Panel 3: Mutt is talking to Jeff.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Bugs is talking to a man. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Priscilla's Pop comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Priscilla is talking to her father. Panel 2: He is talking to her. Panel 3: She is talking to her father.

OUT OUR WAY comic strip by J. R. Williams. Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE. Panel 1: Major Hoople is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Steve Canyon comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Steve is talking to a man. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Vic Flint comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Vic is talking to a man. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Little Doc comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Little Doc is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Wash is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Boots comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Boots is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Mickey Finn comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Mickey is talking to a man. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Freckles comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Freckles is talking to a man. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

Susie Q. Smith comic strip panels 1-3. Panel 1: Susie is talking to a man. Panel 2: He is talking to a woman. Panel 3: He is talking to a man.

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: She is talking to him. Panel 3: He is talking to her.

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 - WE BUY ANYTHING! Call Johnny's Before You Sell. JOHNNY'S New & Used Furniture. 529 S. Cuyler Phone 4-6928
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 - FOR SALE: quilted cage blowers type air conditioner, 3000 cfm. Wrecker type washer with pump and tubs, both nearly new. Phone 4-7247.
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 - Tropical fish, sea horses, gold fish, underwater plants, fish bowls, supplies. Aquarium, 2314 Alameda.
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 - 1941 Ford pickup, 1948 A.C. tractor, with front loader, 1948 Buick, and field wagon for sale. See 423 N. Davis.
 - OSBORNE IMPLEMENT CO. Authorized Case Dealer. 722 E. Frederic. Phone 4-7891
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 - 90 Wanted to Rent 90. WANTED: 2 bedroom furnished house, 2 adults, North of Pampa. Call 4-5522.
 - WANTED: to rent: 2 bedroom furnished house, 2 adults, North of Pampa. Call 4-5500.
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 - 92 Sleeping Rooms 92. NICE COOL Sleeping Room. Inner-spring mattress adjoining bath. 720 N. West. Phone 4-8136.
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 - SPECIAL PRICES! TV sets, radio and record players, baby beds, wire recorders, Dry out rental plan, refrigerators, stoves, bedroom suites, dressers, dining room suites, pianos, organs. See at 214 West Wilko.
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 - APARTMENT. Very close in. Adults. Inquire Apartment 9 or 10, 409 N. Somerville. Ph. 4-8223.
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- 96 Unfurn. Apartments**
 - ROOM unfurnished basement apartment, bills paid. 412 N. Roberts. 457 Hill. Phone 4-3660.
- 97 Furnished Houses**
 - ROOM modern house furnished, 311 E. Brown. Phone 4-2972.
 - LARGE 3 room furnished house, fenced yard and garage. Ph. 4-3494.
 - ROOM furnished house for rent, 423 N. Crest. Phone 4-2555.
 - ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid. Inquire 222 W. Brown.
 - TO ADVERTISE 3 room furnished house with garage, 1034 E. Francis, \$45 per month, no bills paid. Call 4-9673 or inquire at 208 Alameda St.
 - NICE 3 Room furnished house for rent, 1024 1/2 East Browning. C. H. Brown. Phone 4-4177.
 - ROOM furnished house, close in. Call 4-4177.
 - ROOM furnished house, \$40 month, bills paid. 204 E. Barry St.
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 - ROOM newly decorated furnished house, water paid, 713 Sloan. Phone 4-5205.
 - ROOM furnished house; refrigerator, bills paid, paved street. Apply Tom's Place. E. Frederic.
- 98 Unfurnished Houses**
 - SMALL, 4 room modern unfurnished house, \$40 per month, bills paid. 716 E. Locust.
 - REDECORATED 2 bedroom unfurnished house, 614 N. Christy. Phone 4-5427.
 - ALMOST new 3 bedroom unfurnished house, 1071 Prairie Drive. Ph. 4-4790 or 4-5664.
 - BEACHCOM unfurnished house, nice and clean, 105 S. Nelson (north of tracks). Phone 4-4143.
 - UNFURNISHED 2 room house on Summit. \$45 per month. Ph. 4-5823.
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- 99 Miscellaneous Rentals**
 - FOR RENT: tents, tarps, and cots. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Frederic. Phone 4-5205.
 - LOVELY 2 bedroom, servant quarters, fenced yard, close in, priced for quick sale.
 - Nice 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre at Wheel-er. Trade for Pampa property. 3 unit apartment house, rental in rear. Priced for quick sale.
 - 10 room apartment house, rental in rear. Take house on deal.
 - Lovely 2 bedroom, servant quarters, fenced yard, close in, priced for quick sale.
 - New 3 bedroom and den brick home. Priced for quick sale.
 - 2 bedroom, N. Dwight, \$500 down.
 - 2 bedroom, double garage, GI home.
 - 3 and 3 bedroom on Coffee.
 - 3 room home on 1/2 acre, \$500.
 - Large 2 room home, E. Francis. Good Grocery store good buy.
 - Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom on Duncan.
 - Nice 3 bedroom on Graham St.
 - Nice lots in North end of town.
 - YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
- 102 Business Rental Prop. 102**
 - RENT: 2 room commercial building, well suited for automotive or oil field service, furniture or appliance business, close in. 2300 Alameda. Phone 4-7855.
 - FOR RENT: 2 room commercial building, well suited for automotive or oil field service, furniture or appliance business, close in. 2300 Alameda. Phone 4-7855.
- 103 Real Estate for Sale 103**
 - FOR SALE: Equity in 2 bedroom GI home. Tile kitchen, drapes and nice lawn. Also some furniture. Phone 4-4320 after 4 p.m.
 - ACRE, close in, on Highway with 2 good houses, storm cellar, \$2,900 down. Phone 4-2932.
 - CLEAN 4 room modern house, garage, fenced back yard, nice lawn and trees. \$3,900. 509 Davis. Phone 4-1895.
 - WILL SELL equity in 3 room house and bath. Phone 4-2717.
 - MALCOM DENSON REAL ESTATE. All Kinds of Real Estate. Phone 4-5828
- 103 Real Estate for Sale 103**
 - Here T'is!! Look Over Our Selection of Fine Homes
 - Duplex, excellent condition, nice location. 35 W. Wynn.
 - Attractive 2 bedroom on E. Foster, double car garage. Will go!
 - 2 bedroom on Varson Drive, corner lot, attached garage.
 - Large 2 bedroom on N. Starkweather, separate dining area, good location.
 - Nice 3 bedroom on N. Faulkner, den, carpets, air conditioner, garage.
 - 2 bedroom on Garland, large bedrooms, good condition.
 - 2 bedroom on St. Carr, nice neighborhood, garage.
 - 2 bedroom on E. Craven, garage, nice interior.
 - 1 bedroom on S. Schneider, priced to sell.
 - Modern 3 room house on N. Davis, a bargain. Call 4-4158 or 4-4354
 - 2 bedroom on S. Nelson, worth the money.
- 103 Real Estate for Sale 103**
 - Highland Realty. Combs-Worley Bldg. — Ph. 4-3442. Evenings phone 4-9757.
 - W. M. Lane Realty Co. 50 Years in the Panhandle. 715 W. Foster — Ph. 4-2641 or 4-9504
 - I. S. Jameson, Real Estate. 309 N. Faulkner. Ph. 4-5231
 - LOTS OF LOTS. 3 section ranch, running water. 3 bedroom home near LaMar School. 76 ft. front. \$500.
 - Nice 2 bedroom home, attached garage. Only \$650. Magnolia St.
 - E. W. Cabel, Real Estate. 426 Crest Ave. Phone 4-7255
 - 3 very nice 2 and 4 bedroom bricks. 2 on Mary Ellen, 1 on Charles St.
 - 4 good buys, Sunset Drive, priced to sell.
 - 3 bedroom modern furnished, basement, double garage, priced for quick sale.
 - 2 bedroom and garage on Carr. Good buy. \$2750 total price, as low as \$25 down. If you don't think we'll trade give us a try.
 - ACREAGE, tourist court, business and income property, good farms.
 - FOR SALE: at 609 N. Somerville: full 5 rooms, well landscaped, corner lot, completely furnished or unfurnished. Write or call McReynolds, Box 203, Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR 2-7311 or DR 6-8445.
- 111A Real Estate Trade 111A**
 - GOOD 8-Room Duplex in Amarillo to trade for Pampa property. Call Dr 4-3844 at 208 Maryland, Amarillo.
- 112 Farms - Ranches 112**
 - ACREAGE, approximately 1 acre close in with large 5 room modern house and 3 room modern storm cellar. Priced \$6500. 2,000 down. Seller entry papers. Phone 4-2852.
- 113 Property to Be Moved 113**
 - 2 HOUSES to be moved. 920 S. Sumner. Phone 4-4143.
- 114 Trailer Houses 114**
 - NEW TRAILERS. Up to 5 years financing. Bank rate interest. Used trailers as low as \$25 down. If you don't think we'll trade give us a try.
 - BEST TRAILER SALES. 515 W. Wilko. Ph. 4-2250
 - BARGAIN! 16-foot trailer house. Needs repair. Price \$60. See at 214 S. Barnes. Phone 4-5274.
 - HOUSE TRAILERS for rent. Rent applied on purchase price. H. W. Walters Insurance Agency, 117 E. Kingsmill. Dial 4-4019.
- 115 Wholesale Distributors**
 - J. S. SKELLY — L. P. GAS. Sunoco Oils — Greases. 902 W. Brown. Highway 60
- 116 Auto Repair, Garages 116**
 - If You Can't Stop, Don't Start. Ph. 4-9841, Killian Bros. Brake & Winch Service
 - LEO SIMPSON GARAGE. Automotive Mechanics, Wash. Greases. 513 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-1844
 - HUKILL and SON. 522 W. Foster. Ph. 4-6111
 - FRONT END SERVICE, wheel balancing, truing. Dial 4-2411, 210 W. Kingsmill. Woodies Garage.
 - BALDWIN'S GARAGE. Starter & Generator Service. Motor Tune-Up. Ph. 4-4411
 - 1061 W. Ripley. Ph. 4-4411
- 117 Body Shops 117**
 - FORD'S BODY SHOP. Body Work — Car Painting. 623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619
 - JIM & LEB'S BODY SHOP. Day or Night Wrecker Service. 705 W. Foster — Ph. 4-2718 or 4-4354
- 120 Automobiles for Sale 120**
 - 1946 WILLYS JEEP, 4-wheel drive, as is \$200. 415 Horn St., White Deer, Texas.
 - 1955 BEIL AIRC Chevrolet, 4-cylinder. Powerglide, 3900 miles, whitewall tires, for heater. Call 4-4158 or 4-4354
 - HEBIE is that family car at the right price! 1951 Hudson Packmaster, new paint and seat covers, \$445. See at 1112 N. Russell. Phone 4-6931 after 6 p.m.
- REAL BARGAINS**
 - '53 MERCURY CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater and overdrive, one-owner, 24,328 actual miles. \$1295
 - '52 FORD CUSTOMLINE CL. CP. Radio and heater, 2-tone paint, looks like new. \$975
 - '50 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN. Radio and heater, overdrive, clean as new. \$950
 - '47 OLDS SEDAN. One Pampa owner, 53,268 actual miles, looks and runs like new, \$295
 - '48 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER sedan, and real good. \$105
 - '40 FORD SEDAN. Radio, heater, new seat covers, extra clean. \$100
- Others to Choose from All Cars Financed at Bank Rate Interest**
 - PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. Dial 4-9961 or 4-7893
 - CULBERSON CHEVROLET. 810 W. Foster. Phone 4-4665
 - MUNDY & TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 515 E. Sell, and Trade DR 2-7311 or DR 6-8445
 - 1200 W. Wilko. Phone 4-9223
- Don't Read This**
 - Unless You Want to Own a Still Like New 1950 Cadillac Sedan. 62 series, Hydramatic, local one-owner doctor's wife's personal car. Low mileage. Delivered to you like a new-born baby. \$1375. Dial 4-9961 or 4-7893
- Panhandle Motor Co. 859 W. Foster. PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 105 N. Ballard. Phone 4-4664. Plains Motor Co. 113 N. Front. Phone 4-2039**
- REVIEWS OLDS & CADILLAC Sales & Service. Ph. 4-2323
- McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO. Factory Willis Dealer. 411 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-8771
- 124 Tires, Accessories 124. \$295 for automotive air conditioning. Let's see at Odden & Son. Novi units, sales & service. 601 W. Foster. Phone 4-8444

We've Gone Fishin'...
The Pampa News Job Shop Will Be Closed Until August 15th
 Sun-burned, mosquito bitten, tired and broke we'll open the door Monday morning, August 15th, and welcome you and your printing orders.
 —BOB FUGATE & Gang

FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED!

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|---|----------|
| 1 26-inch Electric Range | \$174.95 |
| 1 Electric Dryer | \$174.95 |
| 1 Gas Dryer | \$194.95 |
| 2 21-inch Table Model Television Sets | \$119.95 |
| 1 Upright Vacuum Cleaner | \$24.95 |
| 1 6,000-cubic ft. Evaporative Cooler | \$129.95 |
| 1 Console Radio-Phonograph Combination | \$219.95 |
| 1 4 cubic ft. Refrigerator, automatic defrosting | \$219.95 |
| 1 11 1/4 cu. ft. Refrigerator, automatic defrosting | \$219.95 |

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RELY ON US FOR expert TV service



The Show Goes on!
 After WE adjust and repair your set! You can depend on our skill and knowledge when your TV set needs a minor adjustment or a major repair. All work guaranteed.

Our Prices Are Fair and Our Service Dependable!

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CLOSE-OUT Lawn Furniture

Metal Chair Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.95**

Metal Rocker Reg. \$6.50 **\$4.50**

30% Discount on Our Entire Stock

Texas Furniture Co.
 210 N. Cuyler — Ph. 4-4623

Leaving Town — Must Sell!
 Regardless of price, 4 complete rooms of furniture including new refrigerator and new Westinghouse electric range. No reasonable offer refused. Sold together or separately. This furniture must be sold by Mon. Aug. 1. 315 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas.

16 CU. FT. FREEZER, excellent condition. Sacrifice for \$115. Call 4-6664 after 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED Refrigerators to fit your budget. Paul Crossman Appliance Co., 108 N. Russell. Phone 4-5831.

FOR SALE: Crosley Shetland refrigerator, good condition, reasonable. 729 E. Murphy.

KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerator
 3 Cu. Ft. 1949 Model. Very Nice
\$10 Down — \$2 Per Week

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
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MCLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
 408 S. Cuyler — Phone 4-4991

ATTENTION! — Can You Pay \$400 Down and \$50 a Month?

Then you can own this 2 bedroom home with garage on N. Carr Street.

HIGHLAND REALTY
 Combs-Worley Building Phone 4-3442
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 R. A. Mack, Real Estate
 We Want Your Listings — Ph. 4-2622

Want Something Extra Nice?

Take a look at this big, attractive 3 bedroom home in Fraser Addition. Big paneled den with wood burning fireplace, separate dining room, 2 baths, 4 rooms carpeted, central heating, lots of storage. Double garage, extra nice yard with big patio. Priced far below cost.

Quentin Williams, Realtor
 209 Hughes Bldg., Phone 4-2523
 Home 4-5223 — Mrs. Lewter 4-9465

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
 Phone 4-3761 105 N. Wynn
 3 room and 4 room houses, Talley addition, \$500 down.
 5 room and 4 room in 1 acre, \$2000 down. Total \$650.
 7 unit apartment house, close in, trade for 2 bedroom home.
 10 room apartment house, rental in rear. Priced for quick sale.
 Lovely 2 bedroom, servant quarters, fenced yard, close in, priced for quick sale.
 Nice 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre at Wheeler. Trade for Pampa property.
 3 unit apartment house, rental in rear. Priced for quick sale.
 10 room apartment house, rental in rear. Take house on deal.
 Lovely 2 bedroom, servant quarters, fenced yard, close in, priced for quick sale.
 New 3 bedroom and den brick home. Priced for quick sale.
 2 bedroom, N. Dwight, \$500 down.
 2 bedroom, double garage, GI home.
 3 and 3 bedroom on Coffee.
 3 room home on 1/2 acre, \$500.
 Large 2 room home, E. Francis. Good Grocery store good buy.
 Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom on Duncan.
 Nice 3 bedroom on Graham St.
 Nice lots in North end of town.
 YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

102 Business Rental Prop. 102
 RECENTLY built 2 room commercial building, well suited for automotive or oil field service, furniture or appliance business, close in. 2300 Alameda. Phone 4-7855.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
 OPEN HOUSE
 609 N. SOMERVILLE
 Will be open for inspection Sunday (today) 10 to 6 p.m. Furnished or unfurnished.
 E. C. McReynolds
 Phone Dr 2-7311 or Dr 6-8445
 519 Johnson St.

3 Bedroom Home
 My equity in lovely 3 bedroom home, nature woodwork, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer, fenced back yard, \$1600 down. Total price \$3500. 1013 S. Dwight. Phone 4-7618.

Top o' Texas Realty & Ins.
 114 N. Cuyler — Phone 4-5681

Nice 2 bedroom on Lefors St. Large rooms, 10x12 basement, extra large garage with space for washer, extra good deal at \$700. \$510 loan commitment.

Extra well built 3 bedroom, 120 foot corner lot. Praser addn., separate dining room, utility room, tile bath, lots of closet space, attached garage. \$16,000.

Attractive 3 bedroom, near Sam Houston school, dining room, music room, fireplace, double garage, top condition, \$2450. Will sell GI.

Big 2 bedroom on Garland, excellent condition, inside and outside, nice yard. \$7250. \$500 loan commitment.

2 bedroom on Mary Ellen, separate dining room, close in, nice yard, with patio.

2 bedroom on E. Fisher, dining room, garage, only \$3000.

Lots for sale on Charles, Mary Ellen, Williston and Jarvis-Sone addition.

Deal in Confidence with
 Quentin Williams, Realtor
 209 Hughes Bldg. Phone 4-2523
 Home 4-5223 — Mrs. Lewter 4-9465

GI BRICK HOMES
 1 2 Will Be Started Monday on North Banks
JOHN I. BRADLEY
 Phone 4-7231

Highland Realty
 Combs-Worley Bldg. — Ph. 4-3442. Evenings phone 4-9757.

W. M. Lane Realty Co.
 50 Years in the Panhandle. 715 W. Foster — Ph. 4-2641 or 4-9504

I. S. Jameson, Real Estate
 309 N. Faulkner. Ph. 4-5231

LOTS OF LOTS
 3 section ranch, running water. 3 bedroom home near LaMar School. 76 ft. front. \$500.
- Nice 2 bedroom home, attached garage. Only \$650. Magnolia St.

111A Real Estate Trade 111A
 GOOD 8-Room Duplex in Amarillo to trade for Pampa property. Call Dr 4-3844 at 208 Maryland, Amarillo.

112 Farms

LEVINE'S TWIN DOLLAR DAYS

MON & TUES.

SHOP & SAVE MONDAY & TUESDAY ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

Heavy Loop Twist
Cotton RUGS
• 14 COLORS
4x6 ... \$3.99
18x30 \$1.00

FOAM RUBBER
PILLOWS
• Zipper Percale Cover
Reg. \$2.99
\$3.98

Chenille Bed
SPREADS
• Choice of Colors
Reg. \$4.98
Value \$2.99

NYLON BLEND
BLANKETS
• Reg. \$7.98 Value
Size 72x84
• Wide
Satin Binding
\$5.99

Mercury Electric
FRYER COOKER
• Fryer
• Cooker
• Roaster
• Corn
• Popper
\$9.95

Airlume Venetian
BLINDS
REG. \$2.98 EACH
2 for \$5

100% NYLON
Panels & Tiers
• WHITE, PINK, BLUE
• Yellow, Mint, Green
PANELS
40x81
TIERS
30x36
\$1

Towel Sale!
• Extra Large Bath Towels
REG. 79c
2 for \$1.00
20x40 Size Bath Towels
REGULAR 49c
3 for \$1.00

Cushion Sole
Work Shoes
• Dollar Day Only
Reg. \$6.98
VAL. \$4.97

Girls' Nylonized
PANTIES
• SIZES 2 TO 12
• REG. 49c EACH
4 for \$1

GARMENT BAGS \$1.00
• Jumbo Size
• Heavy Plastic

PANTS CREASERS \$1.00
• Steel Adults
• or Junior Size 2 pr.

Receiving Blanket \$1.00
• Infants
• Pastel Colors 3 for

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.00
• Blue Chambray
• Sizes: 14 to 17

INFANT DRESSES \$1.00
• Cotton Batiste
• Embroidered 2 for

BLEACHED DOMESTIC \$1.00
4 yds.

FEATHER PILLOW \$1.00
• Chicken Feather Filled
• Heavy ACA Tick

TV PILLOWS \$1.00
• Satin or Broadcloth
• Reg. \$1.39 Value

Men's Stretch Sox \$1.00
• 100% Nylon
• One Size For All 2 pr.

MEN'S HANKIES \$1.00
• White
• Large Size 15 for

IRONING BOARD \$1.00
PAD AND COVER SET

TRAINING PANTIES \$1.00
• Tots, Sizes 2-6
• Cotton Knit 10 for

Men's Knit Briefs \$1.00
T-SHIRTS, U-SHIRTS 3 for

Men's Shorts \$1.00
• Boxer or Gripper Style
• Sanforized Broadcloth 2 for

Men's Sox \$1.00
• Sport or Dress
• All Sizes 5 pr.

Girls' STRETCH SOX \$1.00
• 100% Dupont Nylon
• Long Wearing 3 pr.

Western Shirts \$3.99
• CHOICE OF FABRICS
• ALL SIZES

LADIES BELTS \$1.00
• GENUINE LEATHER
• \$1.98 VALUE

LADIES BAGS \$1.00
• Summer Styles
• Entire Stock 50c 2 for

LADIES BAGS \$1.00
• NEW FALL
• STYLES

BOYS' BRIEFS \$1.00
T-SHIRTS, U-SHIRTS 3 for

GIRL'S SOX 98c
• Buy Now For Back
• To School 4 pr.

BOYS' SOX \$1.00
• Ideal For School
• Wear 5 pr.

BOYS' DRESS PANTS \$1.98
• SUMMER GABARDINES
• SIZES 1 TO 6

BOYS' BLUE JEANS \$1.98
• SANFORIZED DENIM
• ZIPPER FLY

BOYS' SHIRTS \$1.00
• FALL FLANNELS
• SIZES 6 TO 12

BOYS' WESTERN HATS \$1.98
Boys' Stretch Sox \$1.00
• 100% Dupont Nylon
• One Size Fits All 3 pr.

1,000 YARDS SUMMER
PIECE GOODS
• FLAXONS
• NYLONS
• Summer Sheers
VALUES TO 69c
4 yds. \$1

JUST RECEIVED! 4,000 YARDS
NEW COTTONS
• DENIMS
• 80 SQUARES
• DARK PRINTS
• Values to 79c
3 YDS. \$1

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COTTONS
• GINGHAMS
• NO-IRON PRINTS 2 yds. \$1
2,000 YARDS OF NEW FALL
VALENCIA 39c yd.
• Washable Prints
• 80 Square Percales

100% WOOL FABRICS \$1.98
• FIRST QUALITY
PINWALE CORDUROY 89c yd.
• FIRST QUALITY
• 12 COLORS

LARGE GROUP, BOYS' AND GIRL'S
SUMMER PLAY WEAR
VALUES TO \$1.98
• SHORTS • SKIRTS
• BABY DOLL PJ's
• PEDAL PUSHERS
• OTHERS
2 for \$1

Colored PERCALE SHEETS
72x108 and 81x108
• 180 THREAD COUNT
• BLUE • GREEN
• MAIZE • ROSE
MATCHING C A S E S 69c \$1.99

Dacron PILLOWS
• GUARANTEED MACHINE WASHABLE
• ALLERGY FREE
• MOTHPROOF
• Chlorophyll Treated
• FLORAL TICK
• REG. \$5.98 VALUE
\$3.99

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Ladies' FALL COATS \$25
• 3/4 and full Length • Millum Lined
• Cashmere Blende
• Orlon Blends
• Nylon Blends
• Doeskin Suedes
• Juniors, Regulars and
• half sizes

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRT
• Short Sleeves
• \$1.39 3 for \$4

Wash Cloths 20 for \$1.00
Flour Sacks 4 for \$1.00

Ladies' NYLON HOSE
• Sizes 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 Only
• Values to 79c Pair 3 pr. \$1

Lace Panels 40x81 \$1.00
Blue Jeans Ladies Sizes 10-20 \$1.99

LADIES COTTON HOUSE DRESSES
New \$1.59
Shipment 2 for \$3

Children's Tennis SHOES \$1.77
LADIES NYLON PANTIES 3 pr. \$1.00

LADIES FLATS & CASUALS
• Summer Styles \$1.00
• Values to \$3.98

LADIES RAYON PANTIES 5 pr. \$1.00
Bath Mat Set • Heavy Chenille \$1.00

Ladies's PLISSE GOWNS
NYLON SLIPS BRAS 99c

Table Cloth SETS \$1.00
Blue Jeans Men's 10 oz \$1.59

REVERSIBLE SATIN COMFORTS
• Wool Filled, Decorator Colors \$6.98
• Regular \$9.98 Value

Children's Shorts 3 pr. \$1.00
Girl's School Dress 2 for \$3
• Sizes 0 to 6

Men's Khaki Work Suits
PANTS \$1.99 SHIRTS \$1.49

Birdseye Diapers 2 doz. \$3
Girl's Petticoats • Can Can \$1
• 2 to 12

Men's CASUAL SLACKS
• Large Sizes Only \$1.00
• Values to \$3.98

Unblech. Domestic 7 yds. \$1
Ladies' Uniforms • 100% Nylon \$5.98 Val. \$3.98

Ladies' New Fall HATS
• VELVETS \$1.98
• FELTS

Mens Slacks \$2.00
SHOES Children's \$1.79 Pr. 2 pr. \$3.50

MEN'S WESTERN HATS
• Values to \$9.98 \$5.00
MEN'S GABERDINE JACKETS
• Reg. \$8.98 Value \$5.98

Men's Summer
SUITS
Values to \$29.98
10 ONLY \$15

Ladies Stretch Top
NYLON HOSE
• Reg. 79c Value
2 pr. \$1.00

Ladies' Stretch
NYLON HOSE
79c Pair
2 pr. \$1.50

Boys' Summer
SPORT SHIRTS
• Values to \$1.98
• 79c each
2 for \$1.50

LADIES DRESSES
Vals. To \$8
\$14.98
Vals. To \$5
\$10.98
Vals. To \$3
\$8.98

LADIES' Sportswear
• Values to \$3.98
• SHORTS \$1.59
• PEDAL Pushers
• BLOUSES 2-\$3

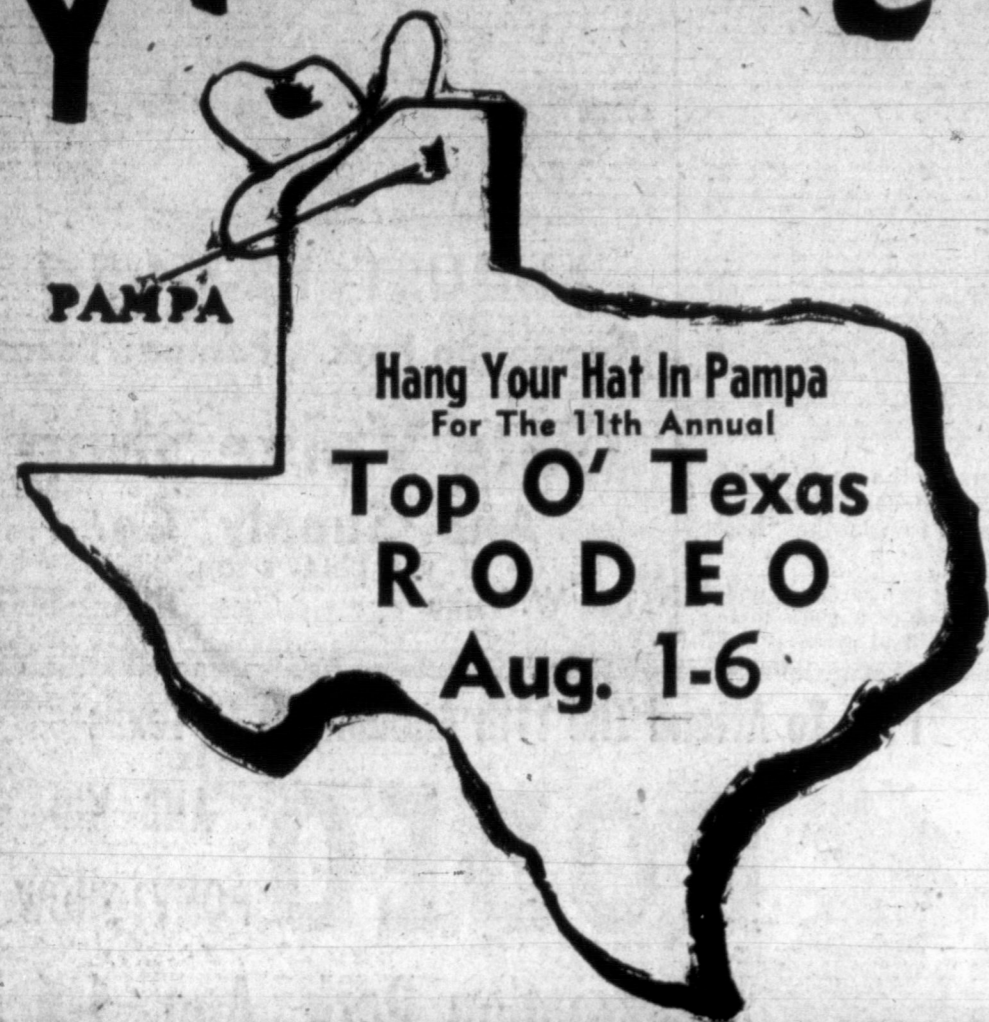
Ladies' Summer
SANDALS
• Entire Stock
• Values to \$4.98
\$2.59 2 \$5
For

Childrens Cowboy
BOOTS
• CHOICE OF PATTERNS
AND COLORS
• Sizes 8
to Big 3 \$4.99
• 6.98
Value

Men's Cowboy
BOOTS
• Sizes 6 to 12
Vals. TO \$10
\$14.98

WHITE
PILLOW CASES
• 140 Thread Count
• Full 42x36 Size
3 for \$1.00

YIPPIE



PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Registrations—Rodeo Headquarters
- 2:30 p.m. Kid Pony Parade forms on W. Foster
- 3:00 p.m. Entries Close Kid Pony Show
- 3:00 p.m. Kid Pony Parade
- 8:00 p.m. First Performance Kid Pony Show Groups I & II

TUESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Registrations—Rodeo Headquarters
- 5:00 p.m. Entries Close Cutting Horse Contest
- 8:00 p.m. Final Performance Kid Pony Show Groups III & IV

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 a.m. Registrations—Rodeo Headquarters
- 9:00 a.m. 1st Go-Round Cutting Horse Contest
- 11:00 a.m. Registrations Close for Rodeo
- 4:00 p.m. Downtown Street Parade
- 5:00 p.m. Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
- 8:00 p.m. First Rodeo Performance
- 9:30 p.m. Dance—National Guard Armory

THURSDAY

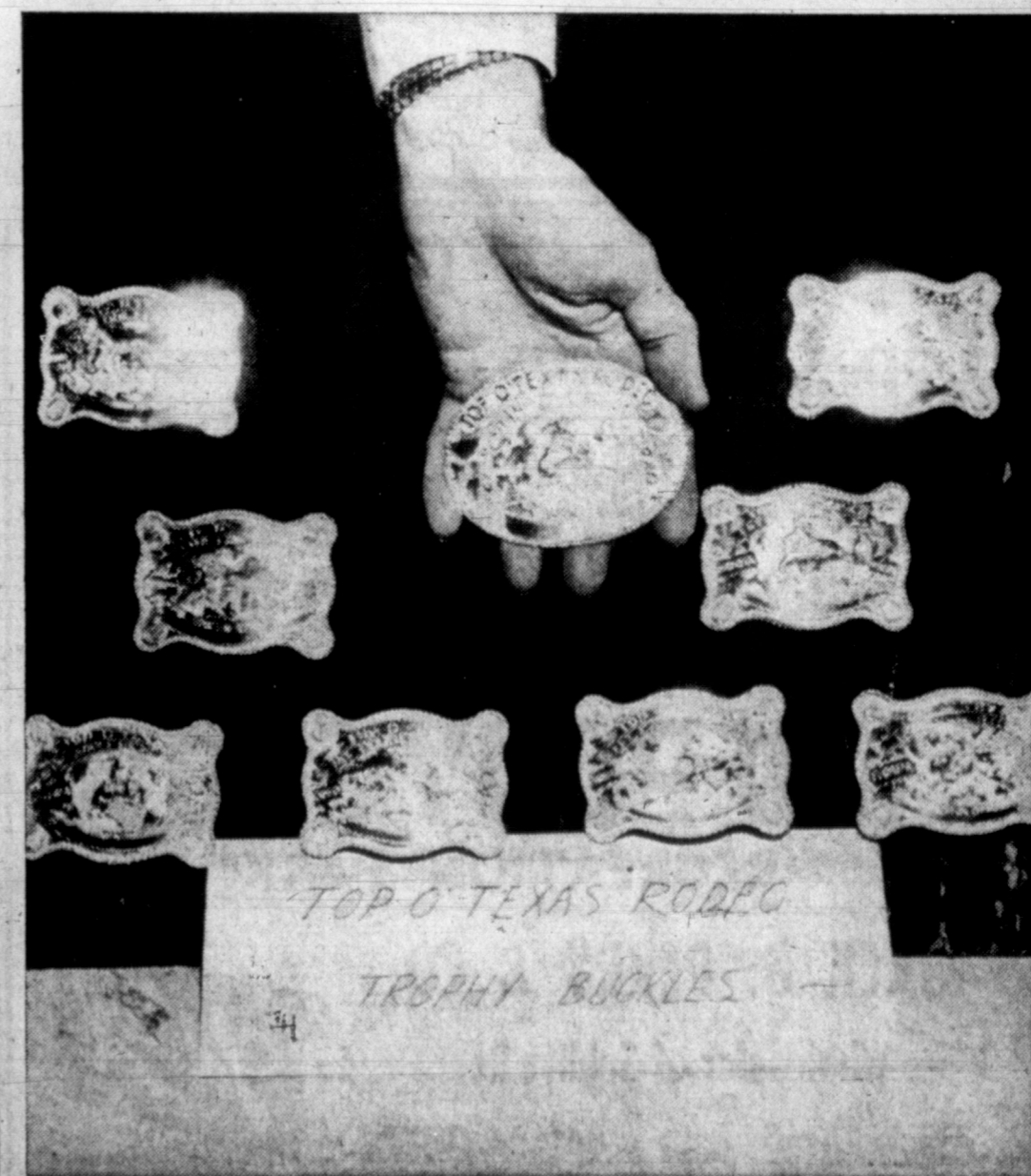
- 4:00 p.m. Ballyhoo Street Parade
- 5:00 p.m. Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
- 8:00 p.m. Second Rodeo Performance
- 9:30 p.m. Dance—National Guard Armory

FRIDAY

- 4:00 p.m. Ballyhoo Street Parade
- 5:00 p.m. Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
- 8:00 p.m. Third Rodeo Performance
- 9:30 p.m. Dance—National Guard Armory

SATURDAY

- 4:00 p.m. Ballyhoo Street Parade
- 5:00 p.m. Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
- 8:00 p.m. Final Rodeo Performance
- 9:30 p.m. Dance—National Guard Armory



You're
Invited
to the
**Top O' Texas RODEO
and Kid Pony Show**
Come Enjoy Every Performance
AUGUST 1-2-3-4-5-6
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler Dial 4-3161



COWPOKES CONGREGATE

Cowboys from everywhere are eligible to enter the Top o' Texas rodeo each year and usually the country is well represented. Above are a few of the cowhands that will congregate and talk over their accomplishments and plans for the future, namely the "Rodeo." They are all confident that they are going to win the "Best All Around" event plus a good purse.

See You
At The
RODEO!
AUGUST 1-2-3-4-5-6
Recreation Park Pampa, Texas
**Gate Valve Shop
And Supply Co.**
R. T. COLEY & SON
120 W. Tuke Dial 4-3841



**Junior Cowboy Pony Show
Will Give Rodeo A Send-Off**

The Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo will be held in two complete shows this year. Groups I and II will perform at 8 p.m. August 1; Groups III and IV at 8 p.m. August 2.

Junior cowboys and cowgirls must meet the final entry deadline, 2 p.m. August 1.

In the general rules for the show, some restrictions are stated—these must be met. No one can enter the Kid Pony Show that is entered in the Top o' Texas Rodeo.

All contestants are eligible to ride in the parade, which will form at 2:30 p.m. Monday and start at 3 p.m., and in the Grand Entry at both shows.

All contestants must wear their number on their back at all times and have the Kid Pony Contestant Pass with them. Each contestant will receive entry ribbon.

All prizes will be awarded Tuesday night.

For the events, contestants are divided in four age groups:

- Group I — ages 5, 6, 7.
- Group II — ages 8, 9, 10.
- Group III — ages 11, 12, 13.
- Group IV — ages 14, 15, 16.

The BARREL RACE is open to boys and girls in Group I and II. There is no entry fee. In this unlimed event, each contestant will be required to ride a figure "8" around three barrels. His performance will be graded by the judges using the score card system. The rider will be judged 50 per cent on his ability to ride and handle his horse; the horse will be judged 50 per cent.

First place prize will be a trophy, \$5, ribbon and certificate; second place — \$3, ribbon and certificate; third place — \$2, ribbon and certificate; fourth place — \$1, ribbon and certificate.

Group I first place was taken last year by Lynn Taylor, Group II by Billy Huff, both of Pampa.

Boys and girls in Group I and II are eligible for the BULL FIGHT. No entry fee required.

After all contestants are lined up in the arena, a small calf with ribbons attached will be released. Each contestant that retrieves one of these ribbons in the 10 minutes time will be awarded \$1. Each contestant will be limited to one prize. Six calves will be used with four ribbons on each calf.

The FLAG RACE is open only to boys in Group I and II. Entry fee is \$1.

First, second and third place prizes were taken last year by Ray Dean Byerly, Liberal, Kan.; Robert Burks, Phillips; and Jerry Ford, Pampa.

Contestants on their ponies will be lined up at the end of the arena, given a blue flag, race to the barrels at the other end of the arena, exchange their blue flag for a red one and race back to the starting line. Each contestant will be unassisted in any way.

Girls in Group I and II will be the sole participants in the DOUGHNUT RACE. The entry fee is \$1.

Contestants will be lined up on their ponies at one end of arena and at a given signal, will race to the other end of the arena, secure a bite without the use of their hands from the doughnuts suspended on strings, and race back to starting line.

Use of the hands or any part of the body for assistance in obtaining bite will disqualify the contestant. Last year's winners were Lynda Zmotony, Paula Loooper, and Lunda Sue Airey, all of Pampa.

All contestants will be furnished with a pole, lined up and started by a flag judge in the GIRLS' POTATO RACE, open only to girls in Group II and in the second performance, Group IV. Entry fee for II is \$1, \$5 for IV.

It will be a race to the other end of the arena to get a potato on the pole, without using any other means, and race back to the starting line. Potato must be on stick when contestant crosses the finish line.

Boys and girls in Group II are eligible for the BULL RIDING event. Entry fee is \$1.

First prize winner last year was Ernest C. Lewis, Groom.

Contestants will be required to furnish their own loose ropes which meet the approval of the show officials. One or two hands may be used, and the event will be judged by the score card system.

Boys and girls will not compete against one another in this contest.

Norene Urbanczyk, Olivia Swain, and Jean Hopkins, all of Pampa, took the prizes in the GIRLS' BOOT RACE last year.

The event is open only to girls in Group II. Entry fee is \$1.

All contestants will put their boots at designated spot in the arena. Mounted contestants will be lined up, started by a flag judge, go to their boots, put them both completely on, return to finish line and dismount at the same spot where they started from.

Contestants will not be assisted in any way.

The CLOVER LEAF CONTEST is a timed event open only to girls in Group II. Each girl will rein her horse around barrels as she will be shown. Knocking over a stand or failing to follow the pattern will draw a three second penalty. Stands will be spaced according to arena conditions.

The first place trophy, \$5, ribbon and certificate were taken last year by Lou Ann Taylor, Pampa. Second place prize is \$3, ribbon and certificate; third place, \$2, ribbon and certificate; and fourth place, \$1, ribbon and certificate.

The POTATO RACE is open to boys in Group II, with an entry fee of \$1. Rules for this event are the same as in the Girl's Potato Race.

Top prize was taken last year by Thomas Pugshear, Mobeetie.

The CALF ROPING event is a regulation tie-down event open to boys in Groups II and IV, with entry fees of \$3 and \$5 respectively.

This will be a regulation tie-down event; winners to be determined by the clock. Regulations with regard to barriers, penalties, etc. will be announced at the show. Each roper will be allowed only one loop.

Group IV winners last year were Walter Arnold, Silverton, 25.7, and Ronnie Webb, Canadian, 22.8.

Only boys in Group IV are eligible to enter the Group IV BULL RIDING event. Entry fee is \$5.

Contestants will ride Muggin calves and will furnish their own loose rope that passes the judges' inspection. Winners will be determined by the score card system.

Walter Arnold took first place in this event also.

A wild cow will be staked or held in the middle of the arena in the WILD COW MILKING timed event, open to girls in Group IV. Contestants will be started by a flag judge, go to cow, dismount, get milk in a bottle and either ride or run back to the flag judge.

Bottles will be furnished by the show.

Entry fee is \$5.

The speediest milker last year was Norma Jean Dillman, Pampa.

In the GIRLS' REINING CONTEST, the contestant will leave the chute and rein her horse around the stands as shown by arrows in diagram which can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce. Barrels will be forty feet apart.

Knocking over stands will be a three second penalty for each stand knocked over. Contestant will be disqualified if she fails to touch her horse around all stands following the designated pattern.

Group III champ last year was Lou Ann Taylor; Group IV, Norma Jean Dillman, both of Pampa.

Each contestant must have a full stock saddle riggin (saddle, bridle, blanket and boots) for the BOYS' SADDLE RACE, open only to boys in Group IV. An entry fee of \$5 will be charged.

Each junior cowpoke must re-move saddle, blanket and boots, and leave them at north end of arena. He must then return to starting line where judge will "send off" the contestants.

The contestants must then ride bareback to their riggin, completely saddle horse and put on their boots, mount and return to starting line.

In GIRLS' WILD COW MILKING, GIRLS' REINING CONTEST, BOYS' SADDLE RACE, BOYS' BULL RIDING, BOYS' CALF ROPING Group IV, and GIRLS' POTATO RACE Group IV, entry fee

money will be returned to winners in the form of trophies to first, second and third places.

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READY FOR THE ROUNDUP

A scene from the Old West which was not unfamiliar a few years ago is the roundup crew. The problem has vanished now but each year at the Top O' Texas Rodeo you will see cowpokes that did take part in the annual roundups. They won't be astride their mounts but will be out to watch the activities they well remember.

A Real Rip-Snorter

Coyote-Raised Pecos Bill Invented Tough Cowboy Life

Pecos Bill is known all over as the routin', tootin'est cowboy that ever was. Why, if it hadn't been for Bill, Texas itself would have looked considerably different. And there never would have been such a thing as a cowboy!

His folks had settled in East Texas but began to feel unbearably crowded when another family settled 35 miles away, so they loaded the wagon and moved west.

When Bill's pa and ma and many, many children, cats, and dogs came to the ornery alkaline Pecos River, the wagon hit a bump and without their knowing it, Bill fell out. They didn't miss him until it was too late to go back and hunt him.

RAISED BY COYOTES
A pack of coyotes found Pecos Bill and raised him up. He became the best hunter, the best runner and the best howler-at-the-moon in the whole pack. He never would have known he was a human if a man had not run across him one day and made him look at his reflection in a pool and see that he didn't have a tail.

Reluctantly he gave up coyote life and became the inventor of cowboy life. His first mount was a mountain lion, thus inventing the word "mount," but he was something with longer legs so he ran down some wild horses and tamed them. He had so much fun doing this and wrestling wild steers that he invented rodeos.

About this time he met up with, saved from buzzards, and became the dearest of inseparable pals with a pony which he named Widowmaker. Pecos Bill and Widowmaker became a wild and woolly pair deluxe.

He taught howling-at-the-moon to the cowboys, from whence came the cowboy songs.

WINS A BET
On a bet, Pecos Bill rode an Oklahoma cyclone that went over three states. It leveled mountains and wiped out forests. It made the treeless Panhandle, but it couldn't throw him. The eyes of the spectators must have gotten crossed while trying to keep up with all

the goings on, because some say that the cyclone got so tired its tail dragged the ground and formed Grand Canyon, and some say that it was Bill's foot dragging that did it. Anyway you crossed your eyes, Pecos Bill was the cause of it all.

One time Bill and Widowmaker got lost while traveling on the desert. And they were both just about done in from lack of water. But a little thing like scorching thirst couldn't keep a good man down. Bill grabbed a stick and dug the Rio Grande!

The whole state of Texas was once in the death grip of a terrible drought. Pecos Bill rode off to sunny California, roped a rain cloud, and brought it back with him to Texas. There's where all

the water in the Gulf of Mexico came from.

The greatest tragedy in his life happened on the day Bill was to marry Suefoot Sue, the charming gal that sent Pecos Bill, rough and tumble as he was, head over heels in love.

Sue wanted to ride Bill's horse, even though it was quite obvious that the horse wasn't in favor of the idea and held anything but good feelings for Suefoot Sue. No bronc had ever thrown her, however, so she climbed up. Everything was going just fine until her new spring bustle started setting up. Widowmaker gave a ferocious leap, bounding Sue way up. When she landed she bounced right back, each time going higher and higher and higher.

BILL FAILS!
Faithful Bill was right there with an attempt to save the Day. And of course he would, for Pecos never failed. He nonchalantly formed his loop, gave it a giant sized toss — and missed!

It never was proven, but there are suspicions around that there was sabotage. There was found the imprint in the sand of the end of Bill's rope, and planted right square on top of that end, was what looked like the print of a horsehoof; just the size of a certain ornery critter by the name of Widowmaker.

Pecos Bill's loop was Sue's last chance, for on the next bounce she gained so much altitude that she landed on the moon.

Pecos Bill's grief was something pitiful to see, and he left the cowboy's life to go back to the coyotes. The howl of the coyotes from that night on changed from the happy care-free yodel to the sad mournful wail that is here today on the Texas plains. Bill's coyote family share in his grief forever and ever, amen.

gone now is Pecos Bill, but his deeds still live as long as we have the Grand Canyon, the Rio Grande, and the Gulf of Mexico. Yes sir no doubt about it, Pecos Bill is the greatest cowboy that ever was.

Here are some Texans "If all the's," wherein the truth is a little bit stretched, perhaps; but after all — that's a Texan's privilege. And it's expected of him anyway.

If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog, he could dig the Panama Canal with three roots and grunt.

If the cotton crop of Texas were made into one big mattress, all the people of the world could take a siesta on it at the same time.

If all the tomatoes grown in Texas annually were squeezed into tomato juice, it would float the Battleship Texas and leave enough for everybody in North America to drink a toast to Texas' garlic crop, which is no doubt the most powerful grown anywhere.

If all the railroad cattle cars loaded in Texas every year were made into one train, it would be 1,000 miles long.

If all the steers in Texas were one big steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, his hind feet in Hudson Bay and punch a hole in the moon with his horns while he brushed the mist off the Aurora Borealis with his tail.

Man-Killer Horse— Devil In Disguise

"The beast was a devil masquerading in the body of a horse," said Philip Ashton Rollins in "The Cowboy," speaking of a man-killing horse. "At the sight of a man, it cunningly planned to kill him."

Among the dangerous animals of the range were some of these horses, more numerous steers and still more numerous cows with seemingly deranged brains — causing them to attack savagely and without warning their fellow animals or men.

The man-killing horses made assaults by rearing and striking hammer-like blows with their front hoofs.

LOCOWEED VICTIMS
Some of the "mad" brutes were victims of loco-weed; others had a not so apparent excuse for their insanity. Horses more often than cattle became addicted to the poisonous plants, spurning legitimate grasses if the "outlaw plant" could be obtained.

Man-killing horses were masters at eluding the cowpokes who during a round-up were trying to herd all the animals within their territory to a single point.

Cowboys ran into this "kind of horse" when they began to break some of the horses, halfwild, that they had rounded up from the range.

ONE IN 500
One horse in approximately 500 on the range was an "outlaw" brute that could never be broken. One in approximately 10,000 was sufficiently like a "man-killer" as to jump deliberately on his thrown rider's prostate body.

These horses were so rare that

the average ranchman saw not more than one in a whole business life. The killer was traditionally always male.

The man-killer was a master at the art of deception. While mingling with stock that was placidly feeding on the range, if he sighted an approaching horseman or pedestrian he gently disengaged himself from the herd and trotted quietly forward as though friendly curiosity was his only incentive. Suddenly and with no warning, the horse would spring the frenzied rage, striking down the man and his saddle horse right along with him.

Enmeshed in a swiftly moving round-up with no time to stalk his prey, the horse would bide his time, apparently hastening along with the moving band, edging toward the intended victim. At the right moment for attack, the brute would wheel, and with a hardset face, open mouth and glittering eye, he would come like a destroying demon.

MAN FAVORITE PREY
Although the insane beast would kill riderless horses in the corral or on the range, his favorite prey was a human being.

Men couldn't distinguish between a normal horse and a killer when the latter was in a peaceful mood. The ridden horse, however, could frequently diagnose it from afar.

It was traditional among riders when in the vicinity of loose horses to draw six-guns pronto when mounts began to quiver and swerve away.

"Kill him the second he shows he's one or he'll get you sure," is the slogan of ranchmen.

Oil was struck while you were digging water wells and you got 48th Year reasonably mad about it because you were already a millionaire. To be a respectable rancher in Texas, you should own at least 300,000 acres. There is probably a month's difference in seasons between your north and south pas- Year 48th SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1955 There is probably tures and you should have at least one landing field and plane hangar on the premises.

It's Rodeo Time!

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AND KID PONY SHOW

Recreation Park -- August 1-6

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Choosey Texans Set Newcomers' Rules

Texas was "choosey" in the early days about who entered their state. The few inhabitants who composed the rather unsettled population arranged for a series of points to be drawn up about who should be allowed to come to Texas to be set up.

Some publicity agents and governmental authorities who were directing the settlement process obliged them. Here are the points:

- Who should come to Texas:
- Persons suffering from incipient consumption, asthma, catarrh, and nervous debility.
- Persons wishing to build themselves into big business from small beginnings with but limited means.
- Persons wishing to secure first class investments at heavy interest and wonderfully remunerative returns.
- Persons who are skilled in mechanical, industrial, manufacturing or other pursuits.
- Persons who prefer to mingle with people who are striving to push themselves ahead in the business world and subordinate politics to business.
- Persons who are in search of healthful climate, superior soil and educational facilities.
- Persons who love a semi-tropical section with all its fruits and flowers, combined with all that northern climes produce.
- Persons who have not brain and brawn alone, but the resolve to conquer success in a place where it is most readily in reach.
- Persons desirous of settling their children in healthful, productive localities in the grandest state in the Union.

Texas neither cares nor worries that the Salado (meaning "salt") River isn't salty and that the nearby Lampasas (meaning "clear") River is salty, sultry and usually murky. An early map maker mixed up the names and why should Texas spoil a joke with people who are striving to



BRINGS BACK OLD WEST

The Top o' Texas Rodeo each year brings back memories of the Old West to the old timers of the community and shows the youngsters a few tricks their fathers and grandfathers pulled when they were young. This gentleman can probably remember when there weren't any fences to break up the vast area of the Texas Panhandle.

Strict Rules Govern Events

Contestants in events of the Top o' Texas Rodeo are urged by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association to send in their entry fees as early as possible.

Entry Applications and Entry Fees are required to be sent in or presented in person before 11 a.m. August 3 in all events. No entries will be accepted after that time.

Any contestant who has sent in his entry fees and then finds that it is impossible for him to attend the rodeo will have his entry fee returned upon application to the management on or before 11 a.m. August 3.

The Rodeo Association assumes no responsibility for accidents or injury to contestants or stock, and each participant by the act of entry or participation, waives all claims against the management for any injuries they or their stock may sustain.

TIMERS' APPOINTED

The timers, judges and all other officials will be appointed by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Committee and their decisions will be final in all matters relating to the contests in which they officiate. This includes Riding Judges.

No one will be allowed in the arena except contestants, and officials of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, while taking part in the contest. Each contestant will receive an extra admission ticket for each day in which he enters.

Should there be so many entries in any event that the management deems it inadvisable to allow all of them to compete in one day, the management reserves the right to split them up over two days, or run events before or after the regular program.

Numbers will be furnished by the management to all contestants, and numbers must be worn so as to be visible to spectators and judges.

EQUAL SHOW FOR ALL

The object of these rules and contests will be to give everyone an equal show. If necessary, the management reserves the right to add to or change these rules. It shall be the duty of the judges to enforce rules.

The management reserves the right to withdraw any contestant's name and entry for violation of any rule of the show or judges, and withhold all money due him for any of the following reasons: quarreling with judges or officials; rowdiness; being under influence of liquor; abusing stock; not being ready for event in which contest is called.

All entrants in contests must agree to take part in the Grand Entry before each performance of Rodeo and also to enter the downtown parade on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Read The News Classified Ads

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE RODEO!



PLENTY OF THRILLS FOR YOUNG AND OLD AT THE RECREATION PARK
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AT A FAST PACE AT THE



Top O' Texas RODEO

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August 1-2-3-4-5-6

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Combs-Worley Building

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Tall Tales Grew In Early West

Back in 1896 when Frank Watron was sheriff of Navajo County, Ariz., so we hear, one George Smiley was convicted of cold-blooded murder. The law required the sheriff to send out invitations to the hanging to other sheriffs and to certain officials. The invitation read:

"You are hereby cordially invited to attend the hanging of one George Smiley, murderer. His soul will swing into eternity on December 8, 1896, at 2 p.m. sharp. Latest-improved methods in the art of scientific strangulation will be employed and everything possible will be done to make surroundings cheerful and the execution a success. (Signed) F. J. Watron, Sheriff of Navajo County."

In the days of the Old West when things were cruder than now, a Mexican sheep herder committed a cold blooded murder. He was pursued, captured, lodged in jail, and in due time, having been indicted, was brought to trial before a certain judge.

The jury heard the evidence and the speeches of the lawyers, then retired and within one hour, came in with the verdict of "murder in the first degree." But short as the time of their deliberations had been, his honor had not wasted it.

During the recess he had retired to his private chambers where he consumed the better part of a quart of prime Kentucky whiskey. When he returned to his bench to hear the findings of the jury and pass sentence, he was somewhat unsteady. He slumped down in his chair and when the foreman announced the result arrived at in the jury room, his honor, with some difficulty, focussed a wavering eye on the convicted malefactor, and in a thick and hiccoughy voice gave the order: "Jose Manuel Miguel Gonzales, stand up."

The prisoner arose in his place. "Jose Manuel Miguel Gonzales," said His Honor, "in but a few weeks it will be spring. The snows of winter will flee away, the ice will vanish and the air become soft and balmy; in short, Jose Manuel Miguel Gonzales, the annual miracle of spring's re-awakening will come to pass. The rivulets will run their purring course to the sea, the timid desert flowers will put forth their tender shoots and the glorious valleys of this imperial domain will blossom as the rose.

From every tree-top some wild-woods songster will coo his mating song, butterflies will sport in the sunshine and the busy bee will hum softly and melodiously as it pursues its accustomed vocation. The gentle breezes will tease the

tassels of the wild grasses and all nature, Jose Manuel Miguel Gonzales, will be glad and rejoice. But YOU, Jose Manuel Miguel Gonzales, will be glad and rejoice. But cause you're going to be hung a week from next Friday."

Three deaf old gentlemen were in a railway carriage on the way to London, is the beginning of a tale once told out West.

The one nearest the carriage window looked out when the train came to a standstill.

"It's Wembley," he said.

The second man shook his head. "No, it's Thursday," he replied.

"Thirsty?" said the third man. "So am I. Let's all get out and have a drink."

Ah, those were the days, says another old tale. And here is how one of those days was spent, according to the story.

Once upon a time I had 12 bottles of Scotch in my basement and my wife ordered me to pour the contents of each and every one of them down the sink, or else!

So I withdrew the cork from the first little bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass - which I drank. I withdrew the cork from the second bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass - which I drank. I then withdrew the bottle from the third cork and emptied the good old booze down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I withdrew the cork from the fourth sink and poured the contents down the glass, with the exception of one bottle - which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, drank one sink, poured the rest down the glass, with the exception of one drink, which I corked.

I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I bottled the sink, sunk the glass, corked the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles and corks and glasses which were 29. To be sure, I counted them again when they came around and I had 74; as the house came by I counted them again and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one bottle, which I drank.

Most Skilled In Arena Are Pick-up Men

Rodeo pick-up men - the fellows in the rodeo arena who are just outside the spotlight of the cowpoke on a bucking bronc or steer - have a mighty important job.

Regarded as the most skilled performers in the rodeo arena, skilled by necessity, the pick-up men are the daring riders who pick the contestants off the backs of their unwilling mounts after the eight or ten second rides have been completed.

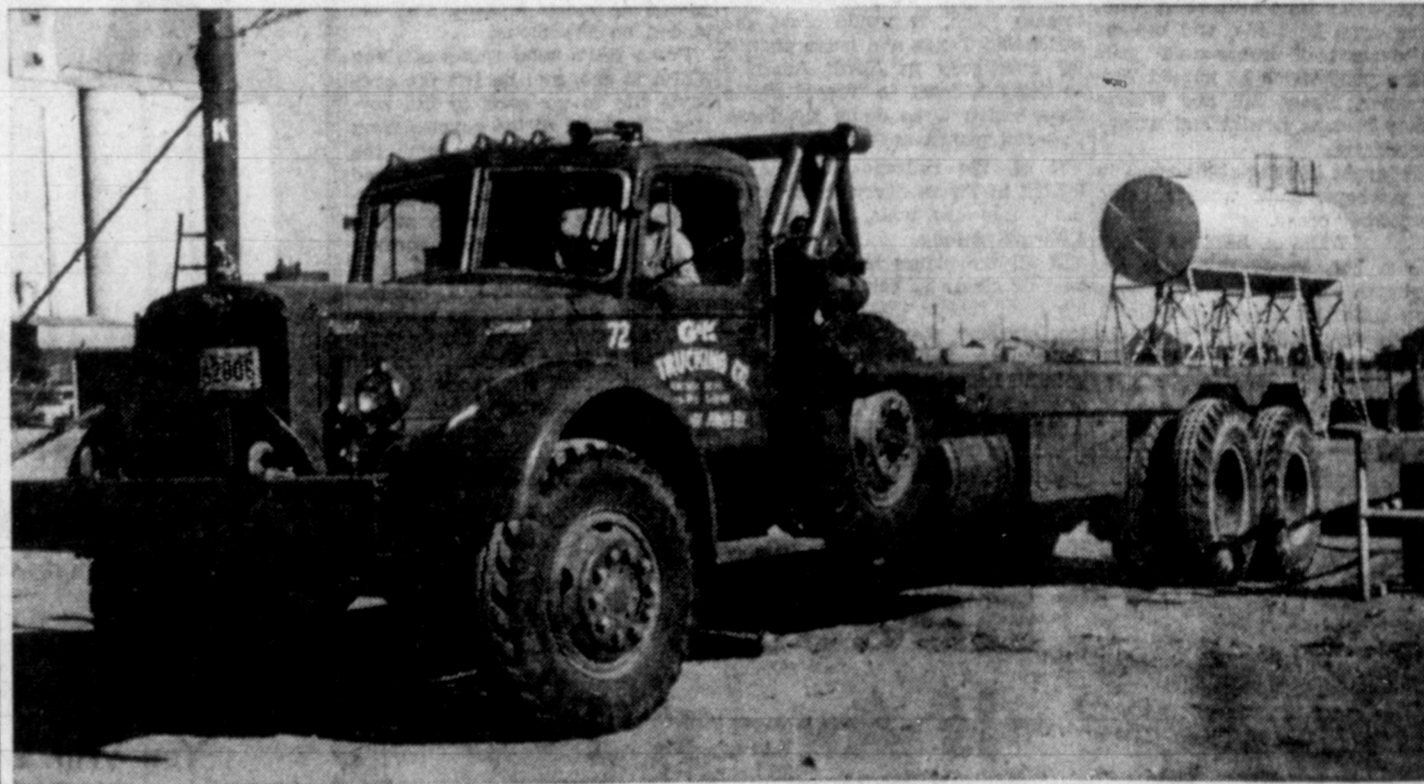
Once the rider has been deposited to safety, the pick-up men have the chore of hazing the animals out of the arena to the catch pens.

The pick up has to be expertly achieved in the case of the always dangerous and unpredictable Brahma bulls, so as to avoid any goring by the snorting, pawing giants of the arena.

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and

KID PONY SHOW AUGUST 1-6



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'Bob' Wire Born From Texas Need

The windmill, the six-shooter, and so well the world's largest army barbed wire fence were largely responsible for the settlement of the Southwest, according to J. Frank Dobie, noted historian. Barbed wire has played a major role, and more and better livestock, more crops and cheaper beef and mutton have resulted from its use. Without it we could not have fed

and navy, nor had enough food left over for the starving nations of the world. This product, and many others, was a Texas-born invention. It grew up the hard way — against gunplay, lawsuits and all kinds of fights. It came into being in San Antonio during the Civil War be-



HEAD OVER HEELS

Neither the rider nor the calf seems to be head over heels in love with what's going on here. The youngsters had better be careful, though, or he may find his heels over his head and the calf on top. This is only part of the action which took place at the Kid Pony Show in the 1954 Top o' Texas Rodeo.

cause of one man's struggle to protect his orchard from wild herds of longhorns.

'BOB' WIRE BORN

Ordinary wooden fences had been no bar to the cattle, so this Texas laboriously sharpened small wire nails by hand, inserted them in twisted strands of galvanized wire, and strung the home-made fence on wooden posts. Not entirely sure of his invention, he climbed a tree to see what happened.

The steers did not keep him waiting long. They eyed the queer looking enclosure disdainfully, and seconds later charged. The wire held and the steers retreated bellowing in pain. The man laughed so hard that he fell out of the tree.

Such a tale was too good to keep, so this fellow ran to tell his neighbors. Being cattlemen they did not appreciate his story, and let him know, with hands on their weapons, that unless he tore down that "cruel and unnatural fence" they would run him out of town. Down came the fence, and its inventor disappeared.

Henry N. Rose devised a fence of his own made of a strip of wood studded with barbs. Three men, Joseph F. Glidden, Isaac L. Ellwood and Jacob Haish looked the fence over, and a short time later, Glidden and Haish were in a lawsuit arguing over who had the right to patent the new product. Glidden won and began producing in 1874.

He used an old coffee mill to fashion the barbs and the crank of an ancient grindstone to twist the wire. The barbs were set in by hand and hammered fast.

SIX MODELS USED

During the next six years, Glidden, assisted by Haish and Ellwood, fashioned a dozen different kinds of barbed wire. A Missouri college reports a collection of 105 varieties.

By 1880, they were manufacturing and selling 40,000 tons of their product annually. This however came only after many battles which usually ended with the stockman and farmer being convinced that barbed wire was just the thing.

With wire selling in practically every eastern, mid-western, and rural state, except Texas, one of the most ambitious salesmen, John W. "Bet A Million" Gates, set out for the Lone Star State.

He met with the same opposition that the first inventor did. Cattlemen did not believe such

light wire was capable of holding the robust, rangy longhorns. Not only that, they refused to have their dumb animals hurt and their hides torn.

Gates finally won, but not before he had proved to the cattlemen that his barbed wire fence would hold the longhorns.

Gates agreed to install a barbed wire corral on one of San Antonio's plazas, and the cattlemen agreed to drive into it a herd of 25 of the toughest, roughest longhorns in the state.

BLOOD FLOWED

On the designated day, the herd roared into the corral — herded by yelling cowboys. Tails raised, and horns lowered, the longhorns charged headlong into the fence. Staples popped, dust flew, and blood flowed from long streaks in flanks and legs of the steers, but the fence held. The cattle backed off and tried again. The second trial was no more successful except that the longhorns now respected this new barrier and refused to try a third time. The cattlemen were convinced too.

Before sundown, Gates had sold eight hundred miles of barbed wire at the price of 18 cents per pound. Texas' acceptance of this new product sent production soaring, and prices dropped from 18 cents to 8½ cents per pound.

Barbed wire seemed to be what the more ambitious cattlemen were waiting for. Now, they could separate the good cattle from the bad, and experiment with breeding bigger, fatter, and better cattle; cattle which could stand the gaff as well as the longhorn, but which would bring more money per pound on the market.

But there were some who did not approve of the new product, and fence-cutting became one of the favorite pastimes of the cowboy. Cowhands, carrying wire clippers in their holsters, would ride down a fence cutting wire as calmly as you please. They got away with it for two or three years, and it became an epidemic.

Finally, Governor John Ireland called a special session of the legislature in 1884 to make wire-cutting a felony. This called a halt to the snipping habit, especially after owners of the wire were given permission to pump lead into wire-cutting cowboys.

Through the advent of barbed wire, Texas and the Southwest became more peaceful and settled, and cattle breeders began to develop the herds of magnificent cattle for which Texas is so famous.

Fiddle Had A Place In Western Life

The guitar wasn't the only instrument that the cowboy had at his disposal as a means for self-expression. Many outfits had their fiddler who resined his bow when work was done, or put life into the Saturday night dance.

The harmonica was even more common than either of these because of its easy portability. There was seldom room for a fiddle or guitar when an outfit was on the move.

However, the fiddle was often there, and the fiddler always seemed to have an inexhaustible repertoire of tunes — all played by ear.

Favorites for square dances on the range for over half a century, and still played today, are "Ida Red," "Buffalo Gal," "Turkey in the Straw," "Arkansas Traveler," "Little Brown Jug," "Trail to Mexico," "Curley Joe," and "Green Corn and Leather Breeches."

A Texan, trying to illustrate the size of Texas to a Britisher: "You can get on a train headed west from Houston one morning and the next morning you are still in Texas." Replied the Britisher. "We have some slow trains in England, too, old chap."

Cowgirl Contest Features Annual Sportsmanship Prize

A champion cowgirl will be chosen again this year as in the past from the entrants in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest. Previous first place winners in this show are not eligible to enter. No professional performer will be eligible for a prize.

A hand-stamped saddle will be given the first place winner, a trophy buckle for second place, and a pair of shop-made boots for third.

The Sportsmanship Award was introduced for the first time in 1953 in connection with the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest. All cowgirls entered in the sponsor contest are eligible to compete in this.

The contest will be judged on the basis of the general sportsmanship of the contestant during the entire rodeo. The winner will be presented with the plaque at the Saturday night rodeo performance.

Each cowgirl must be sponsored by a town, community or ranch; however, not more than one girl may be sponsored by an organization. The Pampa sponsor will not be eligible for a prize. Each sponsor is expected to see that its entrant has a suitable mount and riding equipment.

AGE LIMIT SET

Girls must be at least 16 years of age. All entries must be filed

by 11 a.m. August 3. Sponsors should make applications for entry on official entry blanks. Two photographs of the contestant, suitable for publicity purposes, should be enclosed with the entry.

Sponsored cowgirls are requested to ride in the parade in downtown Pampa Wednesday at 4 p.m. and are required to ride in the Grand Entry of each rodeo performance.

Contestants will ride twice for day money in time events. An entry fee of \$7.50 will be paid by each girl will all be used as prize money for the winners of first, second and third places in each round.

Time made in each contest will be added together to determine the total time of each contestant. If two or more are tied for first, second or third place on average time, those tied will ride in a time event to break it.

If a contestant's horse falls while she is making her ride because of arena conditions, she will be given a re-ride. There will be no penalty charged against her. However, if a contestant falls from her horse for any other reason she will not be given a re-ride.

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Few 'Oldies' Take Part In Tough Events

Rodeo as a career is pretty strenuous, and after a certain age, there are some events that the cowboy has to forego.

A few cowpunchers reach the top in rodeo popularity before they're 20, but that's a mighty few.

Since bullriding is a job calling for young men, that's the first event the young hopeful tries. Those wild Brahmas are a little rough for an older man, although

there are some who keep right on. Bronc riders grow old fast also. Usually most bronc "peelers" are under 30, with the top men between 25 and 27. After 30, most men can't take the terrific pounding and be back for more the next day.

Just as the boxer who has absorbed too many punches becomes punchdrunk, a similar condition develops among waddies who get ride drunk from constant pounding.

The guys with smart brains and agile hands have been toying with ropes all along as they competed in the more vigorous events, so the next step in the game is to calf roping. And the top hands here run from 32 to 37.



NOW SETTLE DOWN

Cowboys, with little more than raw courage, attempt to stay astride the bulls at rodeos over the nation each year. The cowboys may seem to be having fun and usually do until they get one that really cuts up then they have nothing in mind but trying to stay aboard without getting hurt.

Forlorn Coyote Roams Prairie

Howling forlornly at the Texas moon can be found the coyote, the prairie wolf, roamer of the plains. He is a small class of the wolf family, the other class being the lobo. His name has several spellings and pronunciations, ranging from coyote to coyote to "co-yote" to "ki-ote."

This animal took advantage of the necessity of range cattle to hide their calves in the brush instead of taking them on the long journeys for water which occasionally were necessary.

The young animal lay almost hypnotized, unmoving for hours. The calf might elude the sight of man, rarely the notice of a passing horse and never the scent of a coyote that might happen to wander near.

TRAPS BAITED
On the regular inspection trips around the range, the cowpokes often, if necessary, laid traps or poisoned bait for coyotes.

The cowboy was relied upon for this service only when the animals were not uncomfortably numerous. In any locality when their number increased to a great extent, and their toll of murdered calves and colts became unduly large, a "wolfier" was temporarily hired.

The "wolfier" was a professional wolf killer who could outwit the varmints either by instinct or training, and could lure them into traps or to eat poisoned meat when none of the ranch staff could entice more than an eerie howl from them.

Philip Ashton Rollins tells that the wolfier had an uncanny habit — he would stuff his loose tobacco, cigarette papers, and loose strychnine crystals all in the same pocket, smoke all day, and be none the worse for it.

A pack of wolfing dogs was sometimes employed by some ranches, but most of them preferred not to use them. They doubted if the hounds would spare the young livestock when the wild game was absent. Too, they realized that unattended dogs wandering from home might be shot, incurring perhaps a range war.

The cattlemen preferred wolves

to war. Two cunning coyotes would sometimes in rare cases attach themselves to a large lobo wolf, scouting on either side of him. This sort of arrangement made the lobos very difficult to capture.

The wholesale eating of commercial livestock calves and colts by these coyotes did not begin until after the disappearance of the buffalo from the range.

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Need Know-How To Enjoy Rodeo

(Note: The information in the following article was taken from the chapter "How to Enjoy the Rodeo" in the book by Oren Arnold, "Sun In Your Eyes.")

The cowboy is probably the most admired male who ever trod this earth. Surrounded by folk-lore tales of cattle branding, bronco busting, and bank accounts, he has become a nearly legendary creature.

To the Easterner the words "cowboy" and "rodeo" are synonymous; and that's just about right. Rodeos started in 1870 for pleasure, but they still aren't enjoyed or appreciated properly. Mr. Arnold seeks to improve this situation.

First of all, spectators must fully realize just what the cowboy doing in the arena is going through. pitted against either a 1,500-pound horse or a 2,000-pound steer. The cowboy is restrained by rules; the critters aren't.

The fact that cowboy contests are dangerous was realized by the English and they got out an injunction to stop further performances of a troupe of Americans entertaining at London before the war. But their reason was the danger to the bronc or steer, not the cowboys!

Dangerous or not, the cowpokes like their work, or they wouldn't do it. Veterans have ways to deflate the swollen egos of the younger members. A young bulldogger in Oklahoma found himself wrestling a "mule" one day, as the artificial horns came off in his hands.

Bronco riders face a lot of competition, there's no doubt about it — three judges, each other, and the critter. Judges must mark the performer on a perfect 100 per cent basis, which is seldom ever found. Rodeo spectators can do the same.

If the horse is a better than average kicker, grade him 80 per cent. If he's a real rip-roarer, give him 90 per cent. But if he all but knocks the bleachers down, leaps forty feet straight up, trembles and shakes and roars, and

finally crash-lands so that you can hear the rider's bones rattling away up at the top of the grandstand, then rate the bronco at 98 per cent and prepare to visit the rider in the hospital.

The cowboy must be marked low if he doesn't adhere strictly to the rules of the Rodeo Association of America. He must spur the horse wildly, only hold the reins in one hand, and keep the other hand waving high in the air.

For good favor, the waddy starts high in front and takes full strokes back on the sides of the horse with his spurs. Of course he mustn't lose his stirrup, and oh yes — he must not get bucked off.

All this is done in ten minutes, which gives lots of time to rate the man and horse! All this time ten to fifty thousand frenzied friends are screaming, the frog-voiced announcer is roaring via loud-speaker, and the band is accompanying everything with vigorous crescendo. The girl in front is jumping up and down, and on the right is heard that spurring is cruel.

In spite of this interference,

which incidentally a rodeo wouldn't be a rodeo without, before long you'll be yelling for the chap who's kicking high-wide-and-handsome instead of the saddle bum who won't even spur. The highest percentage rating from the judges wins the prize money.

The roping contests can seem dull to someone who doesn't understand what's going on. It, too, is a contest against the clock. Perfect timing, gained by lots of practice, is essential. It's not as easy as it looks — try it and see. The art was perfected by early-day Spanish and Mexican cowboys in the Southwest, but most cowboys have their own particular style.

The roper's horse keeps the rope taut while the roper jumps off and ties the calf's ankles. So you see, the horse has to know what he's doing also.

Riding and roping were the main skills of the first rodeos, and remain so now.

Bulldogging is about the only rodeo activity not derived from a range need. It began as a trick for fun, and still is. The bulldogger also works against stop watches.

The rodeo clown adds fun to the rodeo, but his job also is the dangerous one of enticing bucking bulls away from "just throwed" cowboys. He is usually the best talker at the rodeo, usually past fifty and a one-time rodeo performer in the contests. It isn't easy, but a man sticks to it because he likes companionship with the cow folk.

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WHOA HOSS

Thrills and spills galore are in store for the cowpokes and fans alike that participate in the rodeo each year and the cowpoke above seems to do pretty well in the saddle bronc contest. He may ride and win the "All Around Cowboy" award and he may get nothing but bruises. Either way he will delight the fans.

Coronado's Quest For Gold Resulted In Panhandle Trek

It has been proven that the Lone Ranger did not discover the Panhandle after all! Spanish explorer Coronado did!

On February 23, 1510, an expedition left Compostela, Mexico, on what was to be one of the major accomplishments in the history of the Western hemisphere — discovery and capture of Cibola and consequently the discovery of the Panhandle of Texas.

Coronado and his men marched 80 leagues along the "much used roads" which followed the coast up to Culican. The time of the trip is believed to have taken 80 days. Hardships of the early days of the Panhandle when herds of cattle were taken by trail to Dodge City were encountered. At one

place the cattle had to be transported one at a time across a river, Coronado related.

FOOD RUNS LOW

Later, Coronado's food supply began to diminish, so a stop was made at a village established years earlier by Nuno de Guzman. It had been abandoned because of the pestilence.

Coronado sent Samaniego with soldiers to hunt for food, but they were attacked by Indians and Samaniego was killed. The expedition remained at that point until several of the Indians had been captured, killed, and left hanging on trees in order to counteract the bad augury which followed from the loss of the first life on the expedition.

Cowboy's Cussin' Was Slang Not Meant To Be Profanity

The conversation of the early day cow puncher was permeated quite thoroughly with profanity. Many of his expressions, while they would be definitely sacrilegious when exclaimed by others, were but slang to the puncher, explains Philip Ashton Rollins in his book, "The Cowboy."

His common misuse of the name of the Deity didn't necessarily signify a purpose to revile God. It was all according to the tone of delivery what the cowboy meant. His words could be an insult or a term of affection, since men fre-

quently addressed each other in seeming curses and apparently scolding epithets.

The buckaroo possessed a repertoire of profanity amazing in length and variety. It contains some appallingly blasphemous phrases.

PRIVATE CUSSWORDS

Some men devoted much time to the invention of new and ingenious combinations of sacrilegious expressions. An admiring public often accorded a sort of copyright to specialize phrases such as these, so that the inventor ex-

clusively was allowed the use and praise of these phrases. These individual creations were known as "private cusswords."

These "private cuss - words" seemed to be merely expressions of child-like innocence, but they had been specifically appointed by their owners to express the last stages of anger or despair — and actually represented extreme profanity.

These phrases were danger signals. Rollins tells us that "Snake Wheeler, Pinto Bill, or Nebraska —?" each could for many consecutive minutes comment upon topography and temperature of hell, upon the probable destination of the souls of the by-standers or of certain cattle or horses, upon alleged irregularities in the descent of various persons, yet the human auditors remained entirely

indifferent. But when Snake icily said, "My own Aunt Mary!" or Pinto fairly hissed, "My dead sister's doll!" or Nebraska quietly but firmly remarked, "Little Willie's Goat!", some individual either sucked or "dug for his cannon," or else a horse or a steer learned how it felt to be martyred.

HARD TO CONTAIN

The cowmen's vocabularies were so thoroughly soaked with cuss-words that even though they tried to keep their tongues from slipping when in the presence of decent women, it was only a few cowpokes who could "keep th lid on their can of cuss-words."

The punchers swearing was to a large extent just an expression of a boyish desire for attention —

to impress bystanders. Humor rather than wickedness was the principal source of the cussing. Where else but in the West would cowpokes ride miles to take part in a competitive "cussing match". And a title to be earned — probable State Champion in blasphemy!

Texas jackrabbits can stomp their hind feet so hard they cause earth tremors three counties off. They jump two clouds without a running start and they can run so fast they meet themselves coming back, so they don't.

"That ain't a worm. That's a snake," commented a buddy. "You ain't never seen a worm that big, have you?"

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Western Style Homes Had Spanish-American Origin

"In my adobe hacienda, there's a touch of Mexico" — and so goes the song and it's right, too, for the adobe, one of the popular types of Western architecture, is of Spanish origin.

The other type is the rambling, "easy-come-easy-go" ranch style of American origin. The two styles are similar.

Western architecture, like many other things of the West, grew out of peculiar needs and conditions, and like so many of these has become typically American.

The first American dwellers of the West lived in dugouts or cellars. The half-dugouts followed as the freight wagons brought lumber closer. About half of the wall of the room was above ground level, providing more light and ventilation.

Dirf floors, which were sprinkled and pounded, became a hard wearing surface. They were found by the pioneers to be the most handy and also the most handy, since they could obtain no other.

Later when material was more available, simple rooms were built above the ground. The owner built



COME ALONG NOW

Yes! Youngsters and oldsters alike will be decked out in their finest western wear for the rodeo season and boys will be sporting the big hats and guns at

according to his own taste and design. Perhaps the original rooms had no floors but the later ones did — resulting in uneven floor levels.

The rancher had much wide open space in which to build his home, so he spread it out all over the countryside, generally following the contour of the land.

MODERN FORERUNNER

These rambling structures, inspiring to American architects, were the beginning of the "Ranch Style" of architecture so prominent today. Architects balanced the early pioneer styles in design and plan and improved them, and today it is featured in homes and public buildings.

Along with the development of this type and definitely a part of it was the adobe construction. This was taught the Indians and the Americans by the Spanish. The architecture has many names and variations. It is known as Santa Fe, Spanish or Mexican architecture.

Santa Fe, with its many beautiful adobe buildings, has an ordinance requiring new buildings to conform to the general pattern which is known regionally as Southwest.

Many early ranch houses were adobe, and it was not unusual to find a house with adobe, rock and timber buildings moulding into one distinctive pattern. Early builders hauled in large timbers or vergas for the roof. These were crossed with smaller timber and grass or straw put on them. This was covered with an earthen layer 18 to 24 inches thick, then topped with grass and/or planted to hold the soil.

ROOFS FLAT

Flat top roofs are predominant in adobe construction although the gable roof is used some. Both are used in ranch style buildings. The keynote of both styles was

the use of whatever material was available. A complete freedom of design was obvious.

The adobe brick made of selected earth were poured into earthen moulds, reinforced with grass and straw, and then put into place in wall with adobe mud. These were plastered inside and out. Walls were exceptionally thick because of the low tension strength of adobe.

The walls cracked under the influence of drying and of weathering, and frequently plastering with adobe mud was necessary. The mud plaster worked down the walls, the women dropped bits of mud, and slowly the wall widened at the bottom giving the impression that the wall was spread out; this perfectly natural occurrence is now a part of the distinctive adobe design even when the construction is in brick and tile.

For the interior walls white earth or white rocks were crushed and worked into white-wash or plaster. Adobe buildings vary in color from the color of the natural earth to any shade of white or tan which is pleasing to the owner or which is dictated by the earth or rock at hand.

In those early adobe homes there was an oven or fireplace inside the house in the corner of a room over where bread, vegetables or beef might be baked or dried. The modern architect either includes these in the original form or adds the outdoor fireplace and picnic spot as a substitute.

Lower in cost than any other type of construction, the ranch and adobe building lends itself to elaborate and unusual treatment and is highly adaptable. The adaptability of the ranch style, for instance may be seen in many large western homes which have adobe, lumber and rock used as exterior surface material. Some have the first floor of adobe or

rock, the only material available at one time; and when circumstances permitted, a second story of lumber was added.

FLEXIBLE DESIGN

The house may have a porch over the second story. This is resembling the Monterey type which is characterized by the overhanging porch.

The ranch style with its varied floor levels, its rambling design built on the contour of the land, is especially adaptable to pre-fabricated materials. It is rapidly becoming the most used type in America.

Much of what is termed modernistic style buildings is only a modification of the early ranch style.

The ranch style favors the predominantly colonial or rustic type of furniture while in adobe, colors and excellent use of native materials such as silver and leather are foremost in suitability. The Indians, particularly in the arts and crafts schools scattered through the West, have developed hand-made furniture which has attained wide popularity.

The architecture of the West, divided into these two main types, is a development which belongs entirely to the country.

Its development through convenience and need has brought into being a distinctive American product.

Cool Water Unknown To Trail Rider

The cowboy had to use psychology on himself in the old days when he was traveling in near desert country. Either that or close his eyes and hold his nose while drinking the water he found.

When halting time came, he pitched camp where there was drinkable water and forage for his horse. Although it was drinkable, the water he found was not always pleasant.

It might taste somewhat of sheep, have a dead steer in it, or be so full of sand that the juice from a cactus leaf needed to be mixed with it to make it clear. The cowboy might find tell-tale white traces of alkali on the bank, and the water might be quite warm.

Will power, hard boiling and a cactus leaf were available to do away with unpleasant thoughts, poisonous dangers and floating sand; but a means to cool the water was best to be forgotten.

The uncomplaining cowboy thus sometimes said he "drank his cold water hot." Fortunately, however, most Western waters weren't of this unpleasant sort.

Sometimes in the desert water

48th Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1955

was either non-existent or so saturated with alkali that it would "rust the boiler" of any cowpoke who drank it. Often, while horses were left to gulp the biting fluid as best they could running the risk of being "alkalied," the men look to canned tomatoes.

The juice satisfied thirst and counteracted the effects of the alkali dust swallowed along the way, and the whole vegetable he wiped across his face to heal the bleeding cuts the canabalistic dust had already made.

The cowpoke would perhaps press a tomato to his ponies' lips to comfort him.

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Tough Texan 'Skunks' Skunks

Three cowboys, one from Texas, Oklahoma had to go in first. He lasted three minutes before he came running out with tears streaming down his face. The one from New Mexico went second, and he lasted ten minutes. The Texan walked in next. He hadn't been in ten seconds when all the skunks came high-tailing it out, headed for the wide open spaces.

Soon they came upon a den full of skunks. They decided that the one who could stay in the den the longest would surely be the most rugged of the three.

They drew lots and the one from

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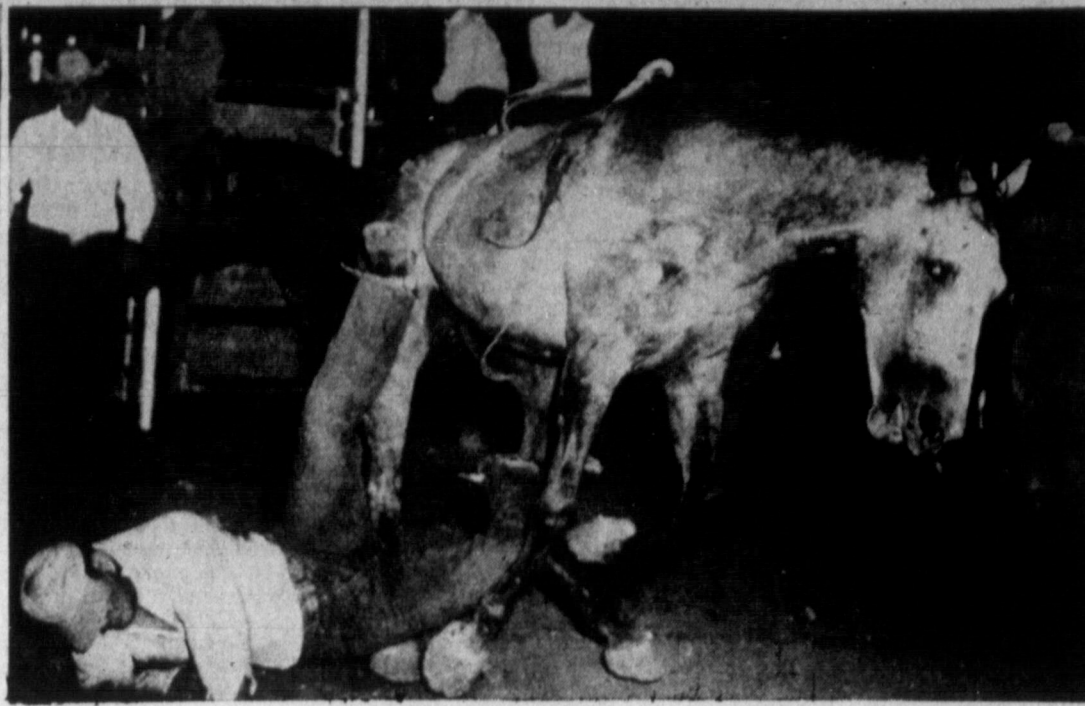


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MAYBE NEXT TIME

Action such as this is commonplace at all rodeos and riders who get thrown are not unaccustomed to it. The action above is one of the scenes that will take place at the Top o' Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park August 1-6. The rider who does not get thrown does not exist.

**The Cowboy's Ballads Rose
From His Soul, His Work**

"Oh, say, little dogies, when are you goin' to lay down And quit this forever sittin' around?"

My horse is legweary and I'm awful tired, But if you git away I'm sure to git fired— Lay down, little dogies, lay down."

(From "The Longhorns" by J. Frank Dobie) Perhaps it was this or one of the many more unnamed ballads that the cowboy sang as he rode slowly among restless cattle, creating a "never-to-die" legend of the cattle country.

The cowboy's songs are the most naturally born of all Southwest songs, for they tell of his life— trials, hardships, work, jubilation and incidents on the trail. "The Dying Cowboy," "Old Chisholm Trail," and "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" are all familiar songs of the early day West.

BESTOWN BALLAD Writers say that "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" is probably the best known of all cowboy songs. About 20 miles from Brady is a lone grave, unmarked, and the folks in that county claim it as the grave of the cowboy who composed this mournful song.

No one can tell the cowboy's name, but everyone can sing the song and everyone has a story to associate with the grave.

Some of the ballads may have been derived from old English songs that the pioneers sang as they walked beside their covered wagons headed West. Even a few sea chanteys survived the overland trek, but most of them were impromptu ballads from the soul of the cowboy as he took his shift in night herding.

The cowboy constantly serenaded the cattle by crooning songs or chants. He sang partly to hold the cattle under the spell of the human voice and partly to relieve the fear that the punchers' looming shadow or the sound of his pony's hoofs were snooping monsters.

Singing, humming, whistling or just chanting seemed to have a soothing effect on the cattle, at the same time preventing any sudden sounds from startling them.

"The Cowboy's Dream," derived from "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," was a night herding song as was this unnamed one:

"It's a whoop and a yea, get along my little dogies, For camp is far away, 'Tis a whoop and a yea, and a driving the dogies

For Wyoming may be your new home."

(From "The Longhorns")

Nearly all old, authentic cowboy tunes were slow, low and mournful with soft, simple melodies. The cowboy sang them omitting from his voice any sound or inflection which might startle.

He sang sacred airs most often because their tunes were easy to remember. "Nearer My God To Thee," "The Old Time Religion," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "In the Sweet By and By" were favorites. "Old Hundred" seemed to be particularly soothing.

The hymns were also easy to adapt to all sorts of words. Everything from the right words to strings of profanity, the labels of coffee or condensed milk cans, just humming were set to those tunes. The clergy probably would have been surprised if they could have heard.

Cowboys used to say that they could not sing "right" until the herd got restless. And when it did, he sang his heart out to quiet them.

"The Texas Lullaby," as described by J. Frank Dobie, is a wild quavering thing not made of words and can't be conveyed by musical notation. Its tune was made in syllables and tones conveyable only by voices trained in darkness and deep thickets. Notes are low and tremble. Its wailers didn't yell or shout—for most of the time "The Texas Lullaby" was sung in an effort to quieten "on-the-verge-of-stampeding" cattle.

Another song concerned with stampedes was "Little Joe the Wrangler," who was "mashed to a pulp" when his horse fell in front of a stampeding herd. The cowboy made up his songs as he rode along, adding to and changing the ones he already knew. Consequently, most of the old ballads have been so disguised and revised that they are almost unrecognizable today.

Most of the composers and the originals of the ballads are unknown, and many versions and uncountable verses have varied the old favorites.

ROUNDUP THEME USED Some of the old ones, such as "Git Along Little Dogies," can be heard and are being added to still. "The Sporting Cowboy," "Tonight My Heart's in Texas," "Texas Rangers," "Doney Gal" and "Diamond Joe" once could be heard on the prairies.

Many of the cowboy ballads were about livestock and roundup activities: "Goodbye Old Paint," "Along the Santa Fe Trail," and "When Work's All Done This Fall." "Windy Bill," sung about often, was a Texas man who found a slim black steer and tried to rope him.

The "whoopie ti yi yo . . ." of the trail driver and the cowboy's punctuating yells still adorn his songs.

The Western music of today is quite a bit changed from the cow-singing ballads of the Old West. No longer are songs crooned to cows, but to microphones. The songs change in popularity from week to week, if not more often.

Instead of songs like those mentioned, over the radio now come "Your Cheatin' Heart," "I Don't Hurt Anymore," "I Really Don't Want to Know," and "Cryin' in the Chapel."

Some of the top "cowboy singers" today are Slim Whitman, Eddy Arnold, Hank Snow, Red Foley, Sonny James, Webb Pierce, and Kitty Wells.

These modern day songs are called "Western" or "Hillbilly," and are looked upon in a different manner than the real cowboy ballads.

Yet not far away from the original ballads of the West are the songs made popular by the Sons of the Pioneers: "Cool Water," "Tumbling Tumble Weeds" and "Blue Shadows on the Trail" three of the most noted.

The folk songs stand out by themselves—telling of the cattle drives, night herding and campfire singing—and compose a group of the greatest ballads of the vast Southwest.

Read The News Classified Ads

**Guest Stars
Spark Parade**

The Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade will wend its way down Cuyler street August 3 at 4 p.m., with bands and floats and most of all, horses and cowboys.

The Pampa Roping Club will be right there also, as they are every year.

PARADE IS AT 4 P.M. The parade will form at W. Foster and Hobart Streets at 3:15 p.m. Entrants are urged to be on time to avoid delay.

Parade entries have been separated into nine divisions. The most typical ranch entry will take in such things as chuck wagons, covered wagons, surreys, hacks, stage coaches, the old time prospector and other such products of the Old West.

First prize for this division is an appropriate trophy, ribbon and certificate.

The civic club entry may portray most any idea—not necessarily a western theme. Entries can be made by all civic clubs, American Legion, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, B&P Club and any other organized group.

PRIZES GIVEN First prize is a trophy, ribbon and certificate. The best riding club and band entries will receive trophies, ribbons and certificates.

First, second and third prize ribbons and certificates will be awarded the most attractive commercial entry. The most comical entry, most typical cowboy, most typical cowgirl and the best decorated bicycle entry will each receive first, second and third prizes of \$3, \$2, \$1, ribbons and certificates.

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Old Time Gamblers Were Tricksters

Gambling was quite an art in "them there days." Tricks of the professional gambler were many and paid off well. There are still a few, but very few, card sharks equal in maneuvering to the bowtie boys of the faro days on the frontier.

Tricks (literally, methods of cheating) have been common to professional cards since the games were invented. The cow country of the Old West brought forth some of the most adept of these tricksters, and many a one has died by way of a quick trigger because he was "caught in the act."

It takes long practice to become quick and adept at handling cards. The real gambler knows most of the tricks and recognizes them when he sees certain movements of his opponents' hands.

GAMBLING TRICKS

The second dealer, the basement dealer, the runup man and the check stealing man are familiar to him. These are tricks known to the "tinhorn" gambler — not the legitimate gambler.

The professional uses psychology. For instance, if the professional gambler wants his opponent to bet more, he (the gambler) places his chips not in the pot, but right close to him.

If the gambler wants to run a bluff or to stop the betting, he gets his chips down right in front of his opponent. Either that or he tosses the chips across the table, making a big fuss.

If the pro timidly puts his chips down, the opponent thinks he doesn't have a good hand. If the pro puts his chips down in front of his opponent, then the opponent is looking right down at the large pile of chips. He is sure that the gambler has a good hand.

When two professional gamblers are playing in the game, often both of them will leave the table and go some place where they can concentrate. He tries to figure out what the other fellow is doing — how he is fooling him.

A gambler likes to work with a new deck of cards. They aren't so likely to get stuck and thereby get him into trouble.

You can tell immediately if a fresh deck of cards has been tampered with. Feel them between your forefinger and thumb. Do they give? Is there air between them? If so, then the gambler got to them before you did. In the factory a hydraulic press trims the cards so that no air is between the cards.

A trick frequently used by these frontier gamblers was to keep a "holdout" card back of the necktie. It was held by a paper clip. This was one of the most natural movements — for a gambler to take a card from behind his necktie.

Gamblers pumice their forefingers. They rub them almost to the quick to insure a "non-slip" grip on the individual card.

Peppering the high cards is another common trick. The gambler can tell the peppered card as soon as it touches his pumiced finger.

Do gamblers still use marked cards? Yes, but not nearly so much as in the old days. It's usually only the tinhorn gambler who uses the marked card nowadays. By the way, tinhorn means cheap and flashy.

Up in Oregon, once upon a winter in early times, a card game was in progress. The stranger wanted to change cards. The others (all gamblers) said "No. What's the matter with these cards?" Said the sucker, "These cards have spots on them." "Why those are only salmon eggs," protested the gamblers. "Well, they're darn intelligent salmon to lay their eggs on the aces and Kings," drawled the sucker.

And so it goes. You can usually tell if the cards are marked. Remember the old thumb movie cards, where if you flipped the pages fast the characters acted? The same thing usually applies to a marked deck. Thumb them real fast, and if you see figures dance before your eyes, the deck is marked.

There are shaded cards, too. Shaded so lightly in fact that you are unable to tell if a card is shaded unless you fling it on the table and take one hurried glance at it. Look away. Nine times out of ten you can tell the shaded card in this manner. Don't stare at the card or you will never see the marking.

Rouge was an often used deck marker. After the gambler put a spot of rouge at the side of his

nose then it was a simple matter to put the thumb or finger to the side of the nose, get some of the rouge and smudge a high card. It's only visible to the person who knows the card is marked. Rouge is used for red-backed cards; stove blacking for a blue-backed deck.

MARKED WITH THUMB

Another common trick was nicking a card with the thumb. It's easily done and arouses no suspicion, yet whenever that card is on the table or in the deck, if the gambler is dealing, he can feel it.

Crimping a card also is one of the tricks used by professionals. One of the newer ideas in crimping is to crimp the off corner of the card, meaning not the index corner. When he looks at his hole card, the cheater takes advantage of this by simply placing a crimp in the off corner to designate what card it is. The card will appear warped, and the professional will be able to spot it across the table.

The tinhorn gambler uses what is known as sleeve holdouts and gem holdouts. The sleeve holdout is a device that works off the knee and throws a high card into the palm of the hand from the sleeve. It costs only \$32 and will net the clever user that amount every week.

The gem holdout is a method of producing a whole deck of cards with a small device carrying a bag to it, where the deck of cards is changed in the course of dealing. The bag connected to this is for the purpose of carrying away the legitimate cards. This is a device that costs around \$180 and it means that a man who employs such a device must spend a great many hours in actual practice.

Another "holdout" which delivers a whole deck is the vest holdout, which costs \$168. These devices aren't for the amateur. It takes lots of practice to manipulate them smoothly.

Gambler lingo has its own terms

for the "followers of the profession." A "basement man" is one who deals cards off the bottom of the dock. A "second man" uses running conversation. Then there is the "runup man" — the one who is forever fooling with the discards trying to get a run in a suit.

The "glimpse man" sees the cards before he deals them by holding them from the back of the deck with his thumb. "Glimpse men" also have little mirrors, about the size of the end of a lead pencil. These little aids are sometimes glued to the end of the second finger of the dealing hand. They are put on cigarette cases and laid in front of the gambler. Thus, as he deals over the cigarette case, he sees the cards.

An "outside man" is the fellow who stands around just looking. He has a toothpick, cigarette, cigar or something in his mouth. By shifting the cigarette he is able to signal the playing gambler what the sucker has.

Most of the time new gamblers work alone. In the old days, there were usually two of them. It's too hard for two to break into a game now.

The "glimpse" and the "crimp" are the methods most commonly used by gamblers in the United States today.

It's more beneficial for dice men to work in pairs, however. In that

Year 48th

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1955

way one man is able to throw the dice and his confederate throw them back from the end of the table. Here the confederate is able to slip in a pair of crooked dice while the gambler is keeping his hands clear. It's all very clear if you know what's happening.

TRAINS, BOATS WORKED

In the old days, gamblers thrived on trains and boats. Not so now. The railroads have detectives on all the runs.

If a gambler does get into a game on the train or boat, the play usually starts for fun. From then on, it's just a matter of several hands until the lamb is led to slaughter. The gambler always begs for mercy. He's trying to appear awkward. He doesn't want to appear clever and smooth.

Nine times out of ten the gambler will win the pots for the drinks. It helps save the sucker when he knows that out of the pot he just lost he will get a drink or a cigar or a sandwich.

Do cheaters get caught? Yes, they do — but not often. And what if he does? Well, he says, "Gentlemen, I'm a gambler and if I can't do that, then I'll have to quit." That is about all he can do — except move on to another sucker, which he does easily enough, if he has not been murdered in the meantime.



PAUL CROUCH
... rodeo president

Registrar of an Eastern finishing school to new student from Texas:

"Where are you from?"
"Student: "Bandera."
Registrar: "Where is Bandera?"
Student: "In the south corner of Dad's number four pasture."

Welcome Visitors
We're Happy To Have You Here
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RODEO
AND
KID PONY SHOW
AUGUST
1 To 6

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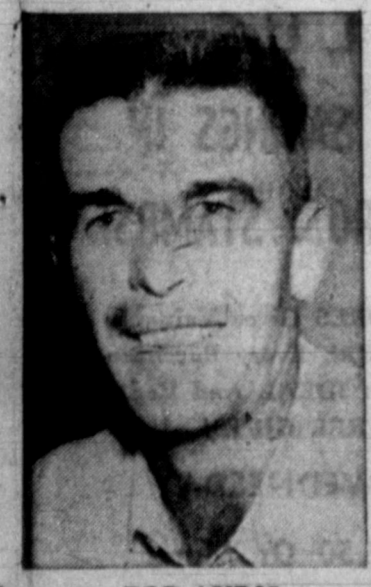
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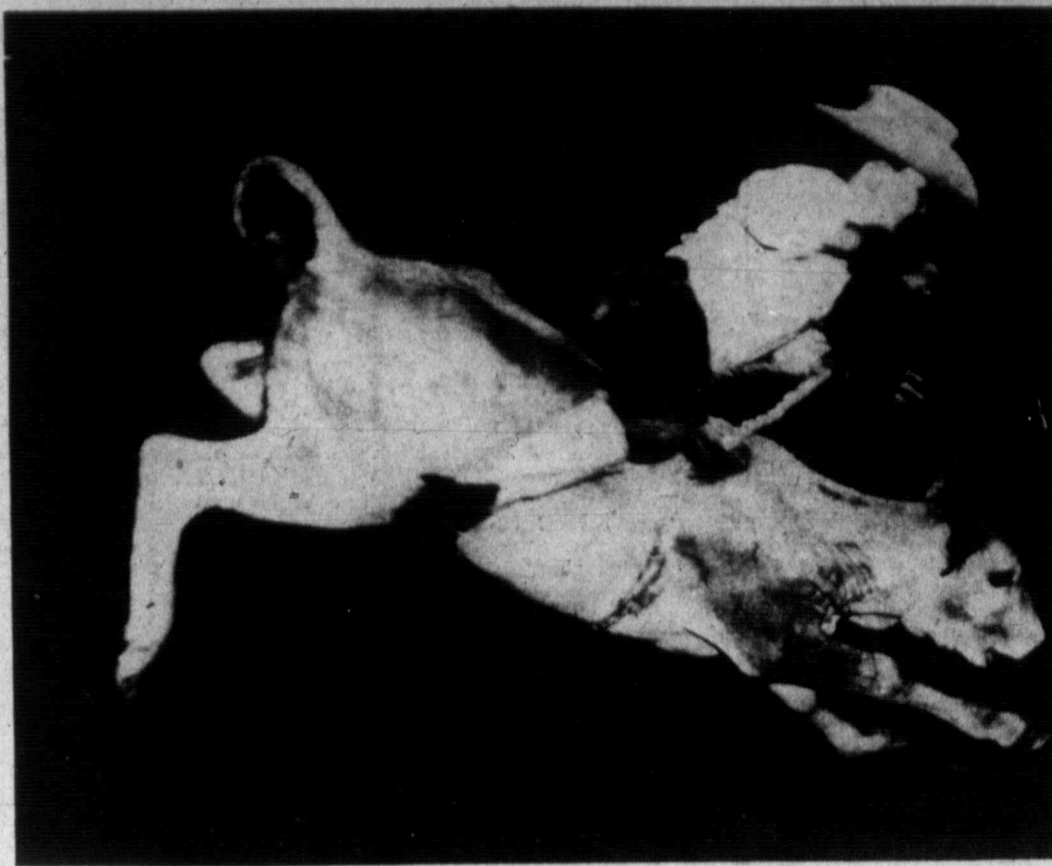
Mention Of Sheep In The Old West Was 'Those Are Fightin' Words Thar, Stranger!'

Texas believe some things about snakes that aren't true. Contrary to popular belief, none of the poisonous snakes ordinarily can strike more than three-quarters of its body length unless it has a firm backing or is striking down ward from an incline. And certainly none has the ability to jump at an enemy, a super feat often attributed to the rattlesnake. A snake on the defensive is

coiled with the forward part of the body in a loose "s" position and when striking, this coil is straightened out and the head thrust forward. It is not necessary for a snake to strike from a coil in order to bite. If picked up near the head, it may simply turn and bite the hand that holds it. It is dangerous to believe, as many do, that a water moccasin cannot bite under water, and woe

to the person who dares to seize a submerged "cotton moccasin" as the moccasin is often called. **SNAKE STORY**
Many stories have been told of poisonous snakes both in the Panhandle and other sections of Texas. A G.I. from Pampa, tells of an adventure he had with a rattlesnake while stationed in Louisiana. He was on bivouac near Leesville, La., and woke up one morning to find a coiled rattler in his tent. The snake was lying about six inches from the soldier's feet, which fortunately were protected somewhat by shoes. Not daring to move, the G.I. laid there in the hot pup tent for over two hours waiting for the snake to crawl off. When the rattler finally left, the Pampa man said he was so weak he could barely move.

In early days the snakes grew to be at least six feet in length and often were as big around as a man's forearm. Rattles measuring as much as six feet have been reported around Alanreed, Canadian, Dalhart, and other sections in snake country, remember the old adage — "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



DOWN-DOWN-DOWN WE GO

Out each year to take part in the Kid Pony show are many boys from the Texas Panhandle and the action above is typical of the first night of the Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. Youngsters will be spilled and enjoy it even though they don't win a big event.

A male cow is known as a bull. There are areas so flat that they which they rope in West Texas, have to put signs up to tell the fight south of the border and shoot water which way to run when it rains.

WHAT A RODEO!



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Rattler Is Bad Hombre

Not inclined to bite except when disturbed or in pursuit of prey, but still a mighty dangerous hombre, is the rattlesnake. Prairie, cattle, oil wells and rattlesnakes are practically synonymous with Texas in the ears of many.

Rattlesnakes are defined as being any of certain American venomous snakes having a series of horny interlocking joints at the end of tail which make a sharp rattling sound when shaken. Rattlesnakes belong to the family Crotalidae and are of two species — the pygmy rattlesnake, comparatively small in size with the top of its head covered with plates; and the larger type with its head covered with scales.

All species are rather thick-bodied, large headed, and have a sluggish disposition. **NINE KINDS**
There are nine kinds of the ornerly critter in Texas and one or more kinds are found in every part of the state — Western Massasauga, Western Ground, Western Diamond, Back, Canebrake, Eastern Rock, Green Rock, Black-Tailed, Mojave and Prairie.

Of these, the Western Diamond-Back is most common. It is sometimes eight feet long, although tall tales claim to have seen them "12 feet long, by gosh!" It is so named from the markings on its back.

About one-half of the poisonous snakes of Texas are rattlers. Their poison affects the blood cells. Not a child of Texas alone, they can be found from southern Canada and British Columbia southward to Argentina.

Mockingbirds are leery of this "snake-in-the-brush," and battlement their nests against it with thorns of mesquite twigs.

Named after this infamous reptile are the rattlesnake fern, rattlesnake grass, rattlesnake bean and the rattlesnake herb just to name a few. It has found its way into American history on several flags bearing the motto "Don't Tread On Me," used by the colonies at the outbreak of the American Revolution.

Rattlesnake master is the name given any of various plants reputed to cure rattlesnake bite, such as button snake root. The poison of the Spanish dagger jabbed into the flesh about a rattlesnake bite is said to counteract the venom. The Spanish dagger is a plant of the brush country which resembles the Spanish bayonet, another plant with rigid spine tipped leaves, except for having a shorter trunk and smoother leaves.

USED FOR TORTURE
Rattlesnakes were sometimes used by the Indians to torture white prisoners. J. Frank Dobie, in his book "The Longhorns," tells

Drouth -- A Bad Time In West Then And Now

Cattle with eyes sunk in, some going blind and looking savagely at anything moving near them, emitting moaning bawls of agony and hope at the slightest stir of a breeze — this is the pitiful picture of a drouth on the early range. It wasn't unusual for a rainy spring to be followed by a severe drouth during the summer or winter. The sky seemed to be full of brass at these times to the anxious rancher or farmer.

Cattle, like men, go crazy from excessive thirst. Their bodies have the same hollow shrunk look of their eyes. Frank Dobie says in "The Longhorns" that a herd of the tale about the Yaqui Indians who would tie down their prisoner and bring a rattlesnake close to his face staked by a raw hide thong. An Indian would then aggravate the rattlesnake so that it would strike. Patiently, drop by drop, he would begin putting water on the raw hide thong.

As it got wet it stretched bit by bit with every lunge of the snake. Finally it stretched enough to allow the rattler to sink its fangs into the nose or cheek of the victim.

thirst-crazed cattle were almost impossible to turn when they set their heads in a certain direction, but they could be stopped.

DRY COWS HARDEST

During a drouth cows with sucking calves, calves, steer yearlings and bulls nearly always died first. Dry cows and grown steers survived best.

Sometimes years passed with so very little rain that it amounted to none. The years 1836 and 1837-1894 were times of extreme drouth in Texas. Fiery sun and westerly hot winds leared, scorched, and thoroughly burned up crops and grassland throughout the country. Green plants of corn, maize, kaffir, cane and cotton were transformed into lifeless stalks.

Ground tanks dried up, creeks ceased to run, and some of the larger rivers only had small ponds in dry beds. Settlers were forced in many instances to haul water for household purposes 15 to 20 miles. Stock had to be driven to distant pools or streams where even then only a limited supply of water was found.

Thousands of horses and cattle died — and those left showed

unmistakably what they had been through.

GRASSHOPPERS A PLAGUE

Swarms of grasshoppers often accompanied these dry years, coming in clouds from the North.

The worst grasshopper years recorded in the history of the early plains were 1848, 1856 and 1857.

Hot winds swept in from the West and blew two or three days at a time — adding to the normally terrible devastation of a drouth, a menace that is not a stranger to the West even today.

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Dislike The Weather? Just Wait A Minute

None but fools and strangers prefer Texas weather, they say. If you don't like it as it is, just wait a minute.

John Randolph in "Texas Brags" gives some illustrations as proof:

"Mused a gas purchasing stranger at a filling station, 'It looks like rain.' Commented the station operator, 'Well, I hope so. Not for me so much as for my 20 year old son. I've seen rain.'"

"One sultry day in the '80s, a teamster was hauling a load of corn across the prairie. The heat was too much for one of his mules and he fell dead from sunstroke. While the driver was unhitching the dead mule, the wagon caught fire and all the corn popped.

Two cowboys riding by saw the white pop corn falling all around, thought it was snow, and their hands got frostbit. A flash rain came up and put out the

fire but the wagon bogged down. While the teamster was studying his predicament, a blue norther struck and his other mule froze to death."

"The temperature drops so low in the Panhandle words freeze when they are spoken, and folks have to wait for a thaw to find out what's been said. And the best way to explain how dusty a dust storm can be is to tell about the prairie dog seen digging a hole 100 feet in the air."

"When a Blue Norther hits the Rio Grande Valley, all the fires freeze. Mexicans grind them up, and that's where chili powder comes from."

A lady from the East visiting Texas for the first time, noticed some freshly branded animals and exclaimed, "Look at those monogrammed cattle."



RECORD TIME

Shown trying for a record time and the prize money in the calf roping contest is a cowpoke that may go places in the rodeo circle. All entrants try for these best time and if the breaks are with them they usually come in with a good time in more ways than one. Sometimes it's the purse and many happy hours of fun.

Old Timers Held Rodeo To Relax After Round-Up

Rough and tumble rodeo events, like Pampans see every year at the Top O' Texas Rodeo, were the old-time cowboys' relaxation after the even rougher work of the round-up.

Though in Spanish the word rodeo, pronounced "ro-day-o," describes the roundup and is so used in Mexico, to America it was the contests of skills, most of which made up their everyday work, by which the cowboys whooped it up after round-up. The cowboys pronounced it "ro-dee-o."

CATTLE LET ROAM
In early days the cattle roamed wherever they wanted, for barbed-wire had not been invented and the cattle lands were neither marked off nor fenced. In the fall of the year cowboys from the different ranches drove all the cattle into one central place and separated them according to brands.

Each adult steer and cow had been marked by the particular brand of the ranch that owned it. Ownership of calves born since the last round-up was established by their habit of staying close to their mothers. The mark which was placed on their hides at this round-up would always tell to which ranch or ranchman they belonged.

Cattle which were not picked to be shipped to market were turned loose to roam again wherever their free will bid, to be rounded up again next year.

Barbed-wire fences did away with the old-time round-ups, however, for all the cowpokes had to do was gather together the cattle within the boundaries of a fence. Animals which had broken other fences had no desire to tangle with barbs. Sorting by brands was no longer necessary.

The old roundups left the ranch scene, but the celebrations stayed. The cowboys had rodeos on their own ranches to see who was best at bronc riding, bulldogging, roping and other events which are so popular in rodeos of the present day.

They either bet on themselves or on a favorite in the contest. Competition and rivalry arose between ranches when the men on each one began boasting that they had the best cowboys that could be found anywhere. This was the way inter-camp contests got started. Now punchers bet on their own men against those from the other ranch.

FIRST RODEOS
The first inter-camp contests started about 1879 and the show was free to everybody until 1885 or 1889. By then plenty of spectators were turning out for the events. The hard-riding cowboys thought that admission should be charged to accumulate prize money. Since that date, riders have competed for cash prizes put up by promoters.

The main problem of these early shows was how to divide the prize purse. The cowboys who took part in the more dangerous events thought that more money should be given than for the milder contests. The disagreement was finally settled when the Rodeo Association of America was formed

in 1928 by a group of men interested in the sport. The association has been in control of the rodeo ever since.

The shows increased in popularity because of the thrilling deeds and wild chances taken by the riders. No longer were shows held just anywhere that a crowd could gather. The heads of the association made arrangements for rodeo grounds. Now practically every town of any size in the West has a rodeo arena. They also influenced city officials and business men to put up prizes. The meets were arranged so that they wouldn't conflict, making it possible for a rodeo performer to participate in most of the major shows in the United States and Canada during a season.

The first commercial rodeo is said to have been held in Prescott, Ariz. Others claim North Platte, Neb., was the scene of the first one, where a tryout was held in 1882 for the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show. Still others believe the first rodeo was held in Pecos, in 1882. Wherever it began, the rodeo is here to stay.

THRILLS TENDERFOOTS
To the moonhorn, the rodeo is a contest of superiority. The watching tenderfoots get the thrills and chills, but it's the cowpoke in the arena who gets the spills. The bucking horses they ride are not just unbroken ponies — they are dangerous outlaws that refuse to be tamed.

Saddle bronc riding is a rough job even for experienced rodeo riders. As the old timers say, "A bronc rider is a guy with lots of strength and courage, but absolute no brains."

Old Knot-Tying Methods Dying

If the early day methods of knot-tying were sure-fire then, there is no reason for abandoning them now, say most older men of the range. The old-time technique of proper knot-tying while tangling in the corral with a wild bronc is not as strongly marked in the modern cow hand as it was in the bronc man of a few generations ago.

The average man working on the open range can get by with about six different tying knots. But if he decides to try to put the calm on a crazy bronc, he soon finds that he could very well use at least six more tying methods.

Some ranchers today believe present ranch workers are more or less unwilling to retain or adopt older methods in their modern ranch life.

Besides bringing less risk when tangling with a romping pony, the right tying plans will cause less wear and tear on a man's patience.

HACKAMORE KNOT

One important knot needed in the bronc pen is the knot on the fiador, part of the hackamore. The fiador is doubled rope with special knots which circles the animal's neck right back of his ears. It knots at the left part of the jaw and also under the throat. It is knotted at the basal, or nose band.

Reins are secured to the basal. Since this is the method by which a man conveys to a horse the movements that he wishes the critter to make, it is very important.

It's the fiador that takes the punishment when a wild bronc throws a wall-eyed fit for his rider.

A knot of simple construction used even by juvenile ranch hands slips up over the nose band. This type of knot, as far as is known, has no name. However it is renowned for his simplicity.

In this knot the person should always be careful to pull the rope gently together — not tight. Next step is the re-tying of the rope, using a doubled strand. This will then be used with a fiador.

The term "fiador" has in itself an interesting history. Originally known as the fiador, acquired from the Spanish, the term later became more informal.

With the coming of the blustery Teddy Roosevelt into the field of soldiering and ranching, cow hands changed the name to "Theodore." Soon the term "Theodore" went beyond the plain of the bronc riding country. It soon appeared as the formal name of the rope device in leading catalogs over the country.

QUAINT NAMES

There was, and is, a trend among cowhands to pronounce terms more by sounds than by correct spelling. Even the Mexican cowboys adopted the same informal way of pronunciation. The native American rope, called the pita mag-

Ring From France GREENWICH, Conn. —UP— Miss Mary M. Feenan was puzzled when she received a letter in French, written on official stationery, by the head of the security police in France. A high school French teacher came to her rescue. She translated the letter, which said the gold ring she lost on a recent visit to Paris had been found in a hotel safe.

Early horse hustlers used ropes made, appropriately enough, from horse hair. But later they began to use a machine made rope called a sash cord in bronc riding. They found it did not kink much.

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Amarillo AF Band To Furnish Music

That music booming across the arena, the kind meant for rodeos alone, will be furnished again this year by the 589th Amarillo Air Force Band.

Making their fourth appearance at the Top o' Texas show, the band consists of 17 members under com-

mand and baton of 2nd Lt. Milton Stern, 26 year old native of Brooklyn.

Lt. Stern received his Doctorate in Music from Teachers College, Columbia University, in March of this year. His Bachelor of Music, and Master of Arts degrees were obtained from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio, and Teachers College, Columbia University, respectively.

A piano teacher at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, in 1951, Lt. Stern has received scholarships and awards throughout his studies.

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BOW THAT NECK

The broncs and cowgirls both bow their necks at the rodeo, the bronc trying to toss the cowpoke to the ground and the cowpoke trying to stay in the saddle. This is typical action of the Top-o' Texas Rodeo where there is always something new for the fans to enjoy.

Most Texas Wild Cattle Today Are Brahma Strain

(Note: some of the information in the following article was taken from "The Longhorns" by J. Frank Dobie, and "Breeds of Livestock in America" by Henry W. Vaughan.)

The Brahmas, that ferocious looking animal that appears in the bullring event of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, though native of India is no stranger in Texas.

The humpback sacred cow of India first landed in South Carolina in 1848, reached Louisiana by the 1850's, and began to enter Texas in the early '80s.

Brahma cattle seem to be especially well adapted to the climatic and feed conditions of the deep South and the gulf coast region of Texas, and are becoming increasingly popular there. Old timers agree, however, that in comparison with the Longhorn which they succeed, the Brahmas don't stand up as well against the dampness and the ice of very occasional northers which bring sleet clear to the Gulf of Mexico.

MIXTURES

Most of the many wild cattle in the brush country of Texas today are a mixture of Brahmas, Hereford, Durham, and Longhorn strains. They are so wild and crafty, and the brush where they dwell has become so much thicker that the methods employed 70 years ago in catching their predecessors are still practiced.

Men who have handled all kinds of cattle say that the nervous nature of Brahma is not so well adapted to leading a life of primitive wildness.

Unlike the old time range cattle who could be hung up in brush by the neck and still not be strangled, the Brahma may be choked to death in a surprisingly easy manner.

The hind can be recognized by its prominent hump over the shoulders, a broad forehead, fine muscles and drooping ears.

The Brahma has tough hide short hair, and a waxy secretion of the skin which causes an odor or taste offensive or objectionable to flies and ticks. The cattle also seem to be immune to Texas fever.

It has been stated that a cow with as little as one sixteenth Brahma blood seems to be little affected by ticks. They are also said to be hardy, good grazers, regular breeders, and to endure hot climate remarkably well.

Herefords and Shorthorns are known to suffer from flies and mosquitoes after heavy rains, but the crossbreeds with an infusion of Brahma blood, remain in top shape. Neither do they seem to suffer from flies, mosquitoes, screw-worms or other insects, and they are much larger, heavier and fatter.

SMALL AT BIRTH

Crossbred Brahma calves are small at birth, but develop rapidly. Calves or yearlings are best for marketing, not steers, and are usually sold at prices which compare favorably with other breeds at Southern markets. Even so, the King Ranch has developed a system of breeding by which they are producing two and three-year old steers of excellent quality.

Will C. Barnes once predicted that Brahma cattle will one day be found everywhere that beef cattle are raised.

About the biggest drawback of Brahma cattle is their stubborn streak and tendency to become ex-

fellers and let's raise holly hannah for the ladies."

The observers and their general skedaddled.

Novels, adventure stories, and shoot-em-up movies have fit the cowboys into several different species, created by them.

One of these is the plain ol' cowboy; clownish, noisy, reckless, excessively joyful and profane.

And another is the villain; a scheming, malicious, sullen, wolfish, prone to ambush and murderish person.

ceedingly wild under normal range conditions. Here they become a problem to handle.

Next to Longhorns, they are the wildest-natured cattle the ranges have ever known. Perhaps that is partly because Longhorn blood remains more potent in Brahmas than in other breeds.

Brahmas are often vicious and dangerous to handle in spite of the most careful handling. This is the trait that brought them into a prominent position in the ranks of rugged rodeo stock throughout the nation.

Their very toughness and wild nature came into play in the rodeo arena about 20 years ago in the bullring event. Today the Brahma is a "must" on a rodeo program. Far from being idolized, as in India, the Brahma is the recipient of curses, threats, and clouds of dirt from the cowboys who make their living and risk their hides trying to stay on its mammoth back for 10 seconds.

This "sacrilegious" event would probably prostrate the Indian Breeder of these the oldest cattle of the world.

Just as broncs have all styles of bucking, some of them individual, there are all different types of bucking Brahmas. The most dangerous of these is the "spinner" — a twisting bull that turns in flight circles.

WELL COORDINATED

When a rider hits the dirt, the spinning bull often whirls into him, hooking him with his heavy horns. They are amazingly graceful and coordinated for their size, some weighing up to a ton.

Odd, off-color, spectacular bulls add gusto to a string of rodeo stock. Stock purchasers are always on the look out for them.

And with bulls, again as broncs the bad ones are really the good ones.

Of course it's possible to get hold of one that is too bad, and once a bull turns killer, it automatically goes on the "useless" list.

Otho Kinsley, rodeo stock contractor from Amado, Ariz., believes that these strange creatures have a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" nature. They can at times be passive and quiet out on the pasture, but can be raging monsters when confined.

He tells of a time when one of his bulls broke out of the catch pens, smashed the grandstand and stampeded hundreds of hysterical spectators. It was the same bull that he could approach on foot while it was grazing in the pasture a few days before.

The Brahma is an exotic animal from a far away land, but he has already become a "top" animal in the eyes of both cattle men and rodeo stock men.

Comments of a visitor: Texas has more cows and less milk, more trees and less forests, more wells and less water and you can look farther and see less than any place in the world.

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Wrong Stop
 EVANSVILLE — UP—Two Evansville men stopped for a red traffic light in front of the police station. Police recognized the two as "wanted" and arrested them on first degree burglary charges.

They say that the famous Texas horned frogs siting on a stream bank casting their shadow over the water, and when the fish think it is night and settle down to sleep, the frogs jump in and gore them to death.

When corn is ready for picking, the farmers whistle for the wind to blow. It blows all the kernels off clean. Then a whirlwind picks them up in its syphon and dumps them into sacks which the farmer has strung along his fence. If it wasn't for those whirlwinds, the farmers could never gather their big crops.

Texas was once so wild that not even the law of gravity was obeyed.



Sportsmanship Is Rodeo Code

The keen competition that marks all rodeo events might cause friction if it were any other sport. But in rodeo, sportsmanship is more evident than in any other sport.

In spite of this keen competition, there is rarely an argument in or around the rodeo chutes. When a rider is spilled or misses his calf or steer, the fraternity of cowboys usually give him a "tough luck, pard," as he comes back from the arena.

The cowboy who gets tossed from his horse or misses the first loop in the calf roping events seldom grumbles.

When he does miss and lose his chance at a sizable chunk of prize money, he knows it's his own fault and he only blames himself.

And when he doesn't get the rating he expected after a full ride on a Brahma or a horse, a complaint to one of the judges is a rare thing.

The contesting cowboy knows that the judges know their business and were once skilled performers themselves. Sometimes an injured performer who knows rodeo from A to Z is given the job as judge.

Prize money, of course, is the life blood of the rodeo business as far as the contestants are concerned. It pays for their bacon and eggs, and each dollar counts toward that coveted title of best all-around cowboy.

These lithe, daring waddies know pistol.

Sho'gins occasionally were produced by tenderfeet but served Westerners only as a diversion unless the barrel was "sawed-off," loaded with nails or buckshot and in the hands of an express messenger. They were called "scatter guns."

GUN A COMPANION

The cowboy used his gun to shoot, not threaten like they do in "shoot-em-up movies." His gun was a companion. It has been said that if a cowboy went out without his gun, he would catch cold.

Three shots evenly spaced ringing across the prairie mean "come a-running; help needed pronto." Custom demanded whoever heard this signal to hurry to the place that it came from. The demand was so insistent that all persons, upon hearing any shot, listened to see if it was followed by two others.

This method wasn't a Western invention as some believe. It dates back to early American history, having been prescribed on one of the initial laws of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The Colt .45 and the other guns of the West blazed away in range wars and helped to settle the land beyond the Mississippi. Eventually they helped bring peace to the cow country.

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ROUND AND ROUND
 Sometimes it's a good ride and sometimes it's not, but most generally it's not when the bulls go spinning out of the chute. The cowpokes find it hard to stay on and almost as hard to get off when the bull doesn't know which way he is going.

No. Back-Shootin' Allowed

Six-Shooter Made Rules For Western Way Of Life

(Note: some of the information in this article was taken from "Cattle, Horses and Men of the Western Range" by John H. Culley, and "The Cowboy" by Philip Ashton Rollins.)

"Don't shoot an unarmed man; don't shoot a man from ambush; and don't shoot a man from behind." These were the main points in the Code of the West connected with the six-shooter.

According to this established code, it wasn't a good idea to shoot a man in the back. A man who did, if brought to trial for murder, was almost to be convicted, regardless of circumstances.

LAW UNTO HIMSELF

When a man armed himself, he undertook his own self-defense and dropped all claim on the courts for protection.

One might perhaps get the idea that courts took this stand in order to escape the responsibility of "laying the blame" in the innumerable killings that were bound to and did occur.

Peace officers were expected to act on these principles too, and they usually did.

There were even some who blamed Pat Garrett for shooting outlaw Billy the Kid without giving warning.

Linked, too, with the code was the absence of "feuds." Of course, sundry wars cropped up constantly between different counties, and cattle owners and companies; but the long lasting feuds arising over some ancient grievance were rare.

The Colt revolver was tops in popularity with the cowboys. It was used by the puncher and military alone. One of the chief reasons for its fame was the faultless balance which included accuracy.

Known by the name of its maker, Sam Colt, this revolver was a gun such as the horseman

of the plains had needed for years. Colt got the idea for the six-shooter when just a boy, serving as a seaman's apprentice, sailing on the Indian Ocean.

The idea sprang from the steerman's wheel. No matter which way the wheel was spun, each spoke fitted directly into line with the clutch, which could be set to hold fast.

Colt wittled out a notched wooden model of the six-shooter during the long weeks of voyage. It was completed in every detail and after a few "ups and downs," he obtained patents here and abroad. Colt made one of the greatest fortunes of his time with the gun.

By 1839 a few Colt revolvers had reached Texas and fallen into the hands of the Texas Rangers.

MADE BY ELI WHITNEY

The gun was so much more effective than their former weapons that Captain Sam Walker, a noted Texas Ranger, was sent East to obtain 1,000 of Colt's revolvers. An excellent gunsmith, Sam Hall, was called in and the three famous Sams planned a stronger frame, more convenient grip, and improved loading device. Manufacturer was Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin.

The Colt was adopted by the Army following the demonstration of it by the Rangers in the Mexican War. Soon the Colt peace-maker found its way from the hips of the Texas Rangers to the hips of the trail-riding cowboys.

The pistol and holster, being quite heavy were laid aside when any work such as branding was being done.

Few men were outstandingly skilled in the use of this .45 caliber pistol, but most cowpokes were at least "purty darn good shots." Carried in open holsters, guns were exposed to all kinds of weather. Often they were rusty and full of dirt — far from being a precision instrument. The black powder used in those days left the barrel extremely dirty after only a few shots.

The forty-five was usually carried in a leather holster hung on the hip on a loosely buckled cartridge belt, with an empty under the hammer.

CARRIED MANY WAYS

Of course, there were other ways to carry a gun; ways more conducive to increased rapidity of fire. The gun might be carried in a holster swung low upon the front of the thigh and connected by a

thong with the boot top or knee. It could be hidden and harnessed on the breast instead of in the common place holster, openly depending from a loosely hanging belt. The gun might be kept holsterless, attached to the end of a strap and hidden beneath the coat sleeve.

Firing from the hip, through the tip of the holster was faster than "drawing." The mechanism might be so fitted to produce a "hair trigger," or the trigger removed and firing done by the pull of the thumb of the hand holding the gun or by "fanning" with the palm of the other hand. Two guns were sometimes carried hung openly in holsters from the belt.

These variations were commonly employed by law men and bandits, and the sham bad man delighted in securing the tenderfoot to death with them. They were rarely made us of by the cowboy.

However, he did take pains to be sure that no flap or other hindrance on the holster and no clothing intervened between his hand and the pistol's butt.

He was careful and trained himself not to touch the holster weapon or "feel for it." The motion might be mistaken as the beginning of a draw — giving an armed enemy a chance at first shot.

Regardless of the portrayal of the movies and novelists, the cowboys gun stock was of plain wood, not ivory or mother-of-pearl. The barrel was not nickle plated either — it was black or dark blue.

RARELY USED RIFLE

The rifle was seldom ever carried by the cowboy. As a result he was more used to the pistol and therefore a better shot with it than the rifle.

When it was carried, it was conveyed by the horse in a quiver-shaped open-mouthed scabbard. Sometimes it was hung from the saddlehorn, but more commonly carried in a horizontal position along the horse's side and passed between two leaves of stirrup leather.

It was heavy and interfered with the saddling and unsaddling process, and it was bulky, making the cowpoke uncomfortable. After the early 70's all rifles were called "Winchesters" regardless of their make. The buffalo gun, specially designed for shooting bison, was the only instance wherein a rifle was called a gun by the cowboy. That title was reserved for the

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CUTTING HORSE CONTEST

The horse and the rider both have to be good in the cutting horse contest. The contest is a test of the ability of the horse more than it is the rider for all the rider has to do is try to stay on. The horse has to be fast and able to change his direction in a split second to keep the calf from the herd. A horse has to have many years of training before he can be a winner.

Pioneers Held Contempt For Yankee 'Foreigners'

In the early days, Easterners and Englishmen were placed in a category of "foreigners" by the hardy pioneers of the West; and they were held in general contempt. Before the industrial age, a couple of World Wars and improved transportation and communications more or less revolutionized East-West relationships, the West was a highly nationalized area within itself.

RESENTED EASTERNER
The West had three main things against the East. The ranchman resented the Easterner's lack of interest in this wonderful Western country first of all. He resented secondly the large profits

Entries Advised To Enter 3 Events For Top Cowboy Prize

All you cowboys, take heed to this advice and enter three major events in the 1955 Top O' Texas Rodeo. That's what it takes, besides a little bit of winning ability, to be eligible for the title of Best All-Round Cowboy.

This honor was awarded last year to Bill Barton of Abilene. He placed first in both bareback and saddle bronc riding, and third in bull riding.

Judging is based on the cowboy who wins the most money in both go-rounds and finals.

Prizes being offered again this year are a 4x Beaver Stetson hat, compliments of the Pampa Daily News, and a silver buckle, compliments of the Rodeo Association.

Texas in the Panhandle and in the Rio Grande Valley both take winter vacations. They go north from the Panhandle to Alaska to thaw out, and south from the Valley to the mountains of Mexico to cool off.

NATURALLY
NILES, Mich. — UP— Three-year-old Karen Wirta, missing from her home for about three hours, made this comment when found sitting calmly under a tree in a wooded area by a state police trooper: "I'm not lost, my house is."

could not properly saddle a horse, ride the beast, find his way through a trackless wilderness, or take care of himself in the open. He expected some non-existent woman to do his cooking and to wash his clothes, carried a very shiny and very small-bore pistol, and, while tracking big game, stepped on every dry stick within his reach. Those foreigners certainly were dumb and helpless, so the ranchman of the old West thought.

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Cactus Most Famous Plant Of The Southwest

Spines, leafless joints, and extraordinary drought resistant habits make the cactus the most famous desert plant in the world. Showy blooms of all hues of the rainbow color the range from early spring to late fall. The size of the blossoms ranges from minute, less than one-fourth inch in diameter, to giant ones up to seven inches.

The most picturesque of the cactus family is the giant Saguaro, which sometimes rises to a height of 25 or 30 feet. It is columnar, dull green, and deeply fluted—with the outer edges of the flutings set with rows of lateral spines. "The candelabra of the desert," Mary Austin calls it in her book, "The Land of Journey's Ending."

The first 100 years or so of growth, the Saguaro remains true to its purpose of straightness. In cases of wounding or seasons of excess, it puts forth immense columnar branches which curve upward to be parallel with the trunk. The spines of the Saguaro, as with other specie of cactus, are its protection for without them it probably would survive barely one or two seasons. As the spines spread and stiffen with age, the plant is reasonably safe from even the hard mouthed cattle of the desert.

The Saguaro harvest, the ceremonial making of Saguaro wine, is probably the oldest food festival of the cactus country, according to Mary Austin. Its white yellow hearted blossoms are replaced within a week or two after they open by fig-like fruit which is gathered by Indian women. The Saguaro is only one type of the several hundred specie of cactus growing naturally in Texas from the western edge of the East Texas Pine Belt to the western boundaries. The region of most abundant growth is along the Mexican border in the Trans-Pecos. Another kind is well known, and often called the gypsy of the family, is the Opuntia or prickly-pear. It grows in the arid-wastes, taking many forms, tall, medium and low

or recumbent. The prickly-pear's yellow flowers are succeeded by pulpy edible fruits which in some species furnish an article of native diet and are used to make fermented beverages.

The Carnegiea, named after Andrew Carnegie, is a genus of cacti consisting of the giant cactus Saguaro, whose blossom is the state flower of Arizona. The Echinocactus is large, globular or cylindrical, strongly ribbed, and usually very spiny. This type extends from Southwestern United States to Brazil.

The plant used as a stimulant and antispasmodic among the Mexican Indians is the Mescal. These Indians also employ it as a mild intoxicant in various ceremonies. It is a small cactus, having rounded stems or joints covered with ribbed tubercles. The tops are called "mescal buttons" from their appearance.

Texas cacti are classified in relation to size and form; the columnar branching at the base in clusters, less than one foot high; globose, one to three feet in diameter; globose, one to 12 inches or more; the opuntias; and climbing or clambering forms, shrubs, and small tree types.

The range in size and color of blossoms is very large. Cactus is sometimes cultivated for its showy flowers or for forage. Some specie contain dangerous narcotics. Mary Austin says of them: "Cacti represent ultimate adaptation of vegetation life on the way up from the primordial home in sea shallows to the farthest, driest land."

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TEAMING UP

The bulldogging contest is one contest where it is two against one, but the odds are against the two when the cowpokes tackle an animal as large as this one. They do it every year at the rodeo and for what? The fun of it plus the chance for a few dollars.

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'Texas Talk' Was Cowpoke Invented

In the many-odd years that the United States has been a part of Texas, a language characteristic of the cow country and not to be identified or explained by any ordinary English dictionary has sprung up.

It was instigated by the cowpokes who roamed the range in the early days, has been continued and enriched from then until the present day, and is called by folks who attempt to explain it to a newcomer merely "Texas Talk."

To thoroughly enjoy the Top o' Texas Rodeo, one must have a knowledge at least of some basic terms used everyday in Texas.

A person who is joking or fooling around is "just horsing around." If someone is fooled or "has the wool pulled over his eyes," he is "buffaloed."

FAMOUS TERM

A "maverick" is a free and rambunctious soul who really doesn't "give a hoot." It got its meaning from a herd of cattle which a man named Maverick had put on an island pasture, but which swam ashore and roamed over the countryside to be captured and branded by whoever could turn the trick.

"Rawhiding," ribbing or a series of jokes at a person's expense, comes from the old days when a newcomer in a cow camp was sometimes hazed with a pair of rawhide whips.

"A crow has to carry his own rations when he flies over it" is what we say about a portion of West Texas.

Texas never say "My child will soon be nine," but is "coming nine" or "going on nine." A heavy man is said to be "packin' plenty tallow."

From a close association with cotton comes the expression of haste, "really ginnin'." Hurrying also is to go "like a house afire." Confusion is caused by someone who is "stirrin' up a storm" or "kickin' up a fuss."

"The bride's off" when joy "runs wild."

The loco weed gives us "loco" for a foolish person; because a horse that eats the weed behaves idiotically. A rascal is an "onery polecat," or a "bad hombre."

What do you want to do? "If I had my druthers, I'd druther do so and so."

Texas "chuck" things instead of throwing them, and "shuck" corn rather than husk it. A tasty dish is "larrupin," which could have come from the use of the same word meaning a "beating," giving a suggestion of superiority.

A wife of doubtful allegiance is "a frivolin' woman," and one who is always "on the go" is "gallivantin'." A "passel" of things is a large number or quantity.

A ranking cow hand is a "top hand," but someone who is conceited "thinks he's so hot, but he's just a stick in the mud." The Spanish gave "calaboose" for jails from calabozo. If a person is being chased, he'd better "vamoose plenty pronto!"

A cowpoke on the range may be "tongues" as a coyote, "bayin' at the moon," as he thinks of his sweetheart as "purity as the sage in bloom." Cupid has also hit him if he goes around "moonin' like a lovesick calf."

Dried beef is "jerky," and long horn steers were often described as "scrawny bones and horns and hide."

Besides these expressions of the common Texas vocabulary there are some equally confusing, if not understood, rodeo terms. Not knowing these at Top o' Texas Rodeo time would leave any Pampan "out of the running."

When a cowboy is told "all the way, Bud, all the way," he is actually being wished good luck as he starts to ride a bronc.

OTHER TERMS

Other terms common to the jargon of the rodeo include:

"Blow a stirrup" — losing a stirrup.

"Bucking rein" — thick soft rope to which the cowboy holds when making a ride.

"Bulldogging" — throwing a steer according to rodeo rules.

"Button" — a young boy.

"Catch pen" — pen into which stock is run after being ridden or roped.

"Chouse" — to run cattle too fast.

"Crow hop" — ineffectual bucking.

"Dog fall" — putting a steer down in bulldogging, with his feet under him or pointing the wrong way.

"Fork a horse" — to ride.

"Hazer" — cowboy who rides alongside a steer to keep it running straight for the bulldogger.

"Heeling" — to rope the heels of a steer in team tying.

"Hoggin' string" — short rope used to tie legs of calves or steers in roping.

"Hog tie" — to tie an animal by the legs.

"Hollihan" — in bulldogging, to land too far forward on steer's head, causing him to somersault.

"John B" — a stetson hat.

"Knob head" — an inferior bronc.

"Pick-up man" — one who takes rider off bronc after ride is finished.

"Sunfish" — to twist a bronc's body so that the sun strikes his belly.

"Taking up a claim" — being thrown from bronc or bull.

"Carry the mail" — run very fast.

Besides these tips on Texas lin-

go and rodeo talk, here are some of the beliefs or superstitions a newcomer might expect to find also.

A dying mule goes to the corner of the barn or lot to breathe his last. Catfish bite in the dark of the moon, and squirrels prefer to go abroad on a still, bright day. A sow picks the coldest night in the season to bear her young.

When the moon is "in flower," a garden of peas will bloom profusely but make no peas. If it thunders in February, it will frost in April.

It is a known fact that a missing arm or a crooked leg will fetch more votes in a country election than any other issue. (There's a possibility that this might not be restricted to just Texas elections.)

A barking dog never bites. Strong whiskey, applied to the wound or taken internally, either one will do, is a sure aid to curing a rattlesnake bite.

And, oh yes, if you have an enemy, "blow a window in him," "ventilate him," or, more modern, "air condition" him.

Prairie Dog Not A Dog, But Squirrel

(Note: The information in this article was taken from "The Great Plains" by Walter Prescott Webb.)

Prairie dogs go under an alias, just as did many other inhabitants of the old West, man and animal. They are no more dogs than the ordinary squirrel, and in fact are called the squirrel of the plains.

Perhaps they got the "dog" in their name from some shocked Easterners who came West and found squirrels similar to the kind that lived in trees where they came from, in the ground.

The prairie dog is a plump burrowing animal of irreproachable habits in regards to food and cleanliness.

His food is grass, both blades and roots, and he requires no moisture or variety of food. He inhabits the high, dry plains and lives in colonies large or small.

Between San Angelo and Clarendon, according to Vernon Bailey, there was once a prairie dog town covering 25,000 square miles, with a population of 400,000,000 prairie dogs.

Baily estimated the number of prairie dogs in Texas at that time, 1901, at 800,000,000. They required as much grass as 3,125,000 cattle. The prairie dog furnishes food to

the carnivorous animals of the Plains which probably would starve but for the presence of the little animal in such large numbers. The prairie dog has constituted a serious economic problem to the West.

Poison is the only method of killing them, and even then it's hard

to get rid of him in a region that attracts his fancy. The poorness of Abilene in 1867 was once illustrated in a tale by the "fact" that the saloon-keeper supplemented income and provided amusement by tending a colony of prairie dogs and selling them to Eastern tourists as curiosities.

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Takes Dough To Rodeo

The old saying, "100 horse and 40 saddle," once described aptly all that was needed to make a top cowhand.

But it's not that way now — especially if the cowhand competes in bigtime rodeos.

Today's rodeo contestant has to have a horse, and a good roping horse costs \$750 to \$2,500 — and that is cheap for a good one.

Nowadays a saddle costs \$125 plus the \$20 blanket. He needs several ropes — as good as can be bought. They cost \$4.50 to \$25.

That's not all. The modern-day rodeo cowboy has even more bills to pay.

First, if he is playing in many shows he has to have a car and a good trailer costs half as much as the horse, but lasts longer.

Next, horses eat regularly. To keep one well fed and in good shape it takes about \$1.25 per day. Off season or on the horse has to eat.

The horse has to be exercised regularly, and when calf roping is practiced there have to be some calves around. One calf which isn't enough — costs around \$80. Calves within three weeks get smart so you have to have more calves.

It all adds up and takes a "heap of wampum" to follow the rodeo circuit. Perhaps that's one reason why the waddies apparently abandon all fear of broken bones, trying for that day money.

Wrong Heart
STAMFORD, Conn. — UP — Twelve-year-old Jimmy Williams was suspended from Hart School "for several days" after showing up with a Mohawk haircut. Principal Thomas F. Beardon said Jimmy "was causing excitement and impairing classwork." He said the boy had become the target of the school's "Davy Crockets."



READY TO RODEO—Rip-roarin' stock will be furnished for the Top o' Texas Rodeo by Goat Mayo, Petrolia, an "old-timer" at the Pampa show as well as others in the Southwest. Mayo has supplied the stock every year since the amateur competition began.

Dancing Day & Nite
During
RODEO
AT THE
ROCKET CLUB

Goat Mayo Is Old Hand At Rodeoing

"Goat Mayo" and "rodeo stock" are synonymous to Top o' Texas Rodeo fans. The well known stock producer has furnished the broncs, calves, steers, and Brahmas for the Top every year since its beginning — 11 years ago. And he's doing it again this year.

He has been a rodeo man for some 20 odd years or so. This rancher and cattleman of Petrolia began furnishing stock for rodeos in 1933.

Stock production reached a peak in 1952 with 27 shows in three states — Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. This peak was maintained in 1953.

In buying and culling the stock, Mayo works in partnership with

W. R. Lyons. Buckin' horses, muggin' yearlings, bulldoggin' steers, ropin' and cuttin' calves and Brahma bulls for bullriding are among the stock specialties sought by the partners.

Mayo gives his stock no special training, for "it's just born in 'em to be good rodeo material." Mayo says. When they get too old for rodeo or don't make the grade, then they off to the market slaughter house for them.

Some calves in the "junior set," used for roping and cutting are held over for the "senior" events of bulldogging and bullriding.

Stock is culled each year for rodeo shows.

Goat won't reveal his real name, but his initials are J.H. He says that his profession of raising stock has nothing to do with the nickname. The "kids" started calling him that, he guesses, "cause I was so hard headed." He prefers to be called Goat.

Saddle-bronc riding is Mayo's favorite event now, that he's a spectator, but during his performing days he entered the bull and bronc riding.

Mayo has four sons — all rodeo fans too. His oldest, Sonny, 20, and Wendell, 18, have ridden in Top o' Texas shows. Wendell served as pick-up man in the bronc riding for the 1952 show and was the youngest pick-up man in rodeo as far as anybody in this section knows.

Mayo predicts that his other sons will be right in there too as soon as they are old enough. In his family a favorite horse is just like clothes in other families.

Tribes along Africa's Lake Kyoga just north of the Equator eat fat roasted locusts. They also press dried gnats into cakes. Termites are another favorite food.

Horse Not Just A Horse Out West

You say a horse is just a horse? Oh no. There are special kinds of horses with special names which all fans of the Top o' Texas Rodeo should know in order to be more "cowooviah."

In the first place, a horse is always a "Boss" in a cow cañon.

A "Bronc" is a horse recently broken or about to be broken. He is known as a "Bronc the first season," and "Last year's Bronc" the second season.

An "Outlaw" is a horse which no amount of handling or riding will subdue.

A "Sunday Boss" is one with an easy saddle gait, and an "Individual" is a horse in the remuda which is the private property of a certain cowboy.

Hale At 100
SOUTH HAVEN Mich. — UP — Hale's Department Store one of the oldest businesses in Michigan still operated by the founding family is observing its 100th anniversary. The store is operated by Lawrence Hale, grandson of the founder, Marshall Hale.

From South Of The Border Came The Singing Guitar

A lazy campfire licking up into the blackness of a prairie night cowboys sitting around it singing, talkin', or just thinking, and the soft melody of rhythm of a guitar make a picture of the camp after a day of tending dogies.

But it wouldn't be a complete picture without the favorite instrument of every cowpoke west of Dodge City. It was as much a part of his equipment as the gun in his holster.

It was carefully protected in the chuck wagon during the day when there was work to be done, but in the evenings it became the center of attraction.

Like much of the Western lingo, adobe bricks, and customs, the guitar came across the border from Mexico where it had been brought by Spaniards.

EXPRESSES MOODS
Since rhythm is the basic element of Spanish music, the guitar is the natural instrument for playing it. The guitar has been called an instrument that speaks simply and straight from the soul. It can express loneliness, passion, happiness or sorrow.

For this reason it is used to accompany the cowboy as he sings his ballads and folk songs so expressive of the many phases of Western life. It is typical of the informality and friendliness practiced by people in the West. Countless hours of pleasure and relaxation have been added to the lives of pioneers, settlers and inhabitants by the guitar right down to the present time.

The guitar is descended from one of the oldest forms of instruments known. The oldest recorded instruments were aboriginal drums hollowed out of tree trunks and crude wind instruments such as a reed flute.

The oldest recorded string instrument was the aboriginal ground zither. A pit was dug in the ground and a piece of rough bark laid over the top for a sound board. A stick was placed in the ground at each end of the pit with a string tied across and another string tied to the first one and going down to the sound board.

When the horizontal string, made of rattan about half an inch thick, was struck with a stick, a musical effect was achieved. The tone was varied by the size of the pits. Guitars, violins, cellos, and all the other stringed instruments we know evolved from this first stringed zither.

ENVOLVED FROM CITHARA
The guitar is placed midway between the cithara and the violin in musical history. The great grandfather of the guitar, the cithara, originated among the Semitic races in Egypt, Asia Minor, Assyria, Greece and the Roman Empire and dates back to 1700 B.C.

This instrument, an attempt to improve on the lyre, had strings of gut, hemp or silk, varying from four to 20. They were vibrated by the fingers or with a pick, depending on the tone they wanted to achieve. It was made in many sized according to the pitch required.

The evolution of the guitar from the cithara may be traced in distinct steps: first the rotta whose body, arms, and transverse bar were all in one piece. Next they added a finger board that was like a short neck going from the body to the transverse bar. Space was left on each side of the finger

guitar is an important part of the Western music that is so popular as radio entertainment these days.

This instrument is also used to accompany singing after picnics, rides across dude ranches, or just any time young people get together.

The guitar is the voice of the West, reflecting its characteristics — its vastness, mysteriousness, color, excitement, changes, moodiness — even its harshness at times.

Life is a little less hurried here, and when people have leisure they seek means of artistic expression for which the guitar has proved invaluable.

From its birthplace in distant Asia, the guitar has found a permanent home in the Southwest.

A Texas compass has six directions. North to the Panhandle, South to the Rio Grande, East to East Texas, West to West of the Pecos, Down to oil, Up to the Texas moon.

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Pampan J. E. Williams Recalls Buffalo Drive 70 Years Ago

By J. E. WILLIAMS
as told to Marlene Kolb
Panhandle pioneer J. E. Williams, now residing with his wife at 721 E. Francis, has watched this country grow and develop for more than 70 years from the wild 'free plains of his early days as a buffalo herd driver to the highway and city-covered place it is today.

From his memories, he tells of a buffalo drive from White Deer Creek to Dodge City, Kans., in 1885:

"There were four men who made that drive — a Mr. Hanna, R. H. Hyrd, John Stubbiefeld and myself.

Our herd consisted of 16 yearlings and two calves. The yearlings had been caught the spring before on the North Palo Duro near Gruber, a thriving little inland town.

They were gentle on the drive, even more so than domestic cattle. They had been kept at the Diamond F Ranch, now the White Deer Land Co., all the preceding winter, being fattened up on feed that cost 12 cents a pound hauled from Dodge City. They were expensive little boogers, but they drove like cattle and gave no trouble.

Four men had walked this wild herd of yearlings for nine days, not allowing them to eat or drink or rest; just kept after them day and night. And when they had them well jaded, the roping came off.

One boy, a Mr. Howard, tied down seven calves on one horse, and, of course, he had a man following in a hack of a thing to pick up the ones when they were tied down. This was some of Harry Groom's work, and he was a schemer — at such as that. He was manager of the Franklin Land and Cattle Co.

We couldn't drive the calves. We caught them near where the Palo Duro runs into Beaver Creek just three days before we started to go to Dodge with them. They were mean and about the most troublesome little fellows we had to deal with. We took them in a covered wagon and took along an old domestic cow for their milk. We had to milk the cow and pour the milk down them until they finally learned to milk her themselves without our help.

The cow had to be tied to the front of the wagon and her legs bound so that she wouldn't kick the calves. And eventually we trained them to jump back up in the wagon when they were through.

The buffalo killed every snake we came to. They'd hear them rattling, hunt them down, and jump on them, killing them with their hooves.

It took us about 15 days to go through to Dodge, a distance of 150 miles the way we went. For four days we passed through the country where the yearlings were captured, but even then they gave no trouble.

We went up to Adobe Walls, Turkey Track Ranch, crossed the Beaver River at the mouth of Palo Duro Canyon. We camped on the Cimarron at Brent Camp where there was an old rock house that had been built by buffalo hunters as a fortification against the Indians. Then we went up through the muberry country and on to Dodge City.

We would see a few straggling

bunches of buffalo especially on the north plains. There were very few herds south of the Canadian River in 1886. They wouldn't stay with cattle at all. The wild 'nerds didn't get close enough to bother our yearlings. We could just see them way in the distance running from us.

We saw a good many bleached bones scattered and lots of Mustangs here — they were wild like antelope and a menace to the country. We boys had orders to kill all of them that we could, but they were too wild for us to get in range most of the time.

Three or four hundred antelope could be seen running from us also. Many mairages cropped up in front of us — dry lakes that looked like they had water in them. Had no trouble finding water on the trail because of the many creeks we crossed on the way.

Not a soul did we see when we passed through Mead Center, Kans. (now it's just Mead); only seven Jersey cows staked out and seven half dugouts. That told us that there were seven families living there, even if they couldn't be seen.

About a half hour later on down the trail, the people caught up with us. They had followed in their wagons and buggies to see the Buffalo. It was smooth level country along this way, and we had good weather the whole time.

When we got to Dodge, we camped south of the Arkansas River and kept the herd there. We stayed two weeks while several buyers looked at the herd, finally sold them for \$500 a head, loaded them all into one car, and the last time we saw them they were on their way being shipped back to New York to museums and parks.

Early day Dodge was the worst

town I've ever been in — dirty, wild and wicked."

One thing that seemed to stand out in the elderly man's memory was the big bridge across the Arkansas River. It had no rails or bannisters, but lots of freight passed over it just the same.

Williams mused on, remembering the old days:

"Along about this time, Charles Goodnight was experimenting with the buffalo. I had been on the Goodnight Ranch, by the Denver Road, and he had quite a bunch. He is the man who crossed the breed with domestic cattle and introduced the cattle which was a wilder and more vicious looking animal than the old original buffalo. He called them Cattelo.

I have been on the Buffalo Jones Ranch on Crooked Creek in southern Kansas and a buffalo is nothing remarkable to me, as you know by now.

This drive was about 70 years ago and I was still in my teens; much wilder than I now am. I was a great old kid for tossing my rope on just most anything I could get it on. It was not long after I located on the ranch until I tried my hand at roping one of these yearling buffalo. I found it quite different than handling those domestic calves, as I could tie one of those old gentle calves easily. But when I dropped my line on that buffalo yearling, that was different. The other boys just stood back and watched the fun. By the time I got my rope off that one though, I had learned Mr. Buffalo; and I dropped the line on another one and showed those boys I was no greenhorn on Buffalo range."

Mr. Williams has written a book "58 years in the Panhandle," in which he tells of his life here on the plains.

"I would like to see those days again," says Mr. Williams, "if I was as young and frisky as I was then. This was a great country then, though it is a much greater one now. We people who pioneered this country back in the eighties knew what we cowboys had found — and that was one of the greatest countries on earth.

I now have been here more than 70 years. I settled on a ranch south of LeFors 62 years ago, and I have seen and helped to put most everything on the ground. Now we have one of the most advanced countries that can be found anywhere.

I am satisfied with my lot and my land, and I'm going to stay just as long as I can."

Even Longhorns revere, respect and refuse to eat the Texas state flower, the bluebonnet. The fact that the plants are tough and very bitter has nothing to do with it.

Bounties Paid For Jack Rabbits

Trying to pick up some extra money? Latch onto a pair of jack rabbit ears. Bounties have been offered for them in practically all Western states.

The jack rabbit is a significant and important inhabitant of the Plains, according to Walter Prescott Webb in his book, "The Great Plains," from which most of the information in this article was taken.

Significant is their marvelous speed, and important are their destructive habits with growing crops.

This speed plus a keen sense of hearing are their protection on the wide open plains which they inhabit west of the Mississippi River.

The jack rabbit's long ears would seem to increase his hearing ability, but they don't always run from sound. Often they seek safety in just crouching.

The incentive for their original name — jackass rabbit, which was later shortened to its present form — was their long donkey-like ears. Highly developed hind legs, much longer than the fore legs, are the cause for their swift running. They seek level country or an upgrade for the simple reason that they are likely to turn end over end going downgrade.

The jack rabbit runs straight or on a wide curve — rarely resorting to dodging or ruses. He refuses to hide in holes, rock fences, or hollow trees.

He does not burrow and the young are born with a full coat of hair and the eyes open. The jack rabbit is not a rabbit at all, but a true hare.

Constant war is waged upon them by farmers because of their eating habits. They greedily devour all young tender farm and garden crops, and strip the bark from young fruit trees.

Because of their size they do much damage to growing crops of grain and forage, gardens and nurseries. There is a Western saying that a jack rabbit will eat as much as a horse.

Great rabbit drives are organized, one of which once resulted in the death of 20,000 rabbits.

They are hunted with long range guns, poison, and run with grey-

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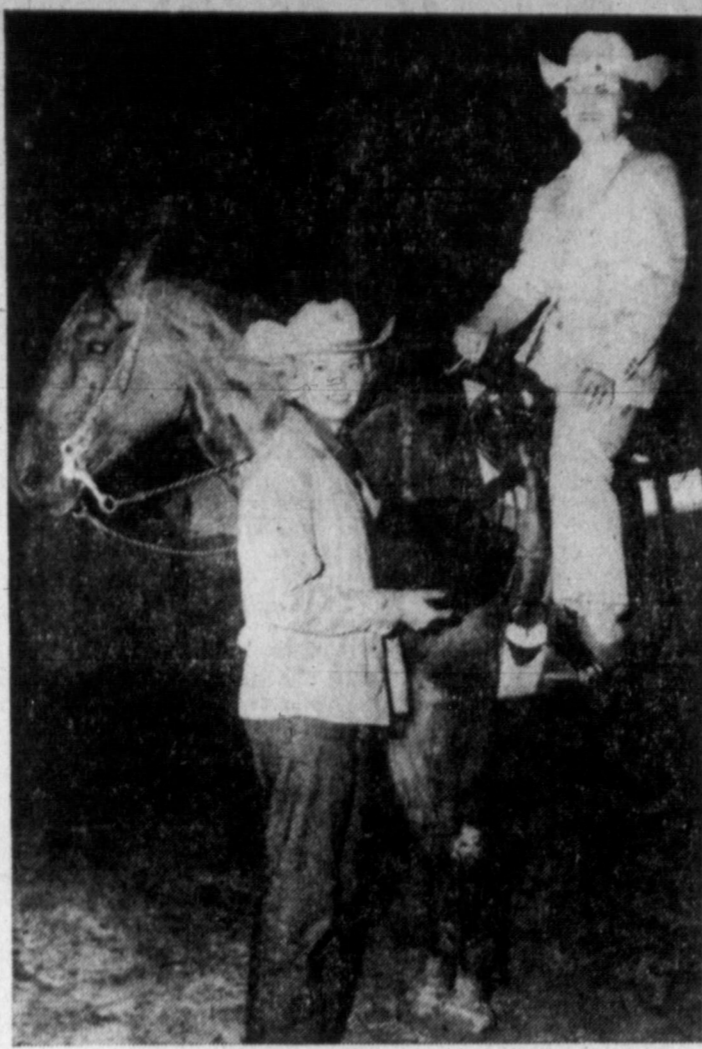
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TOP CONTENDER

Last year's winner of the sportsmanship award Betty Osborne, will probably be a top contender in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest this year. The horse in the photo is now dead but she has a new mount and new enthusiasm. She will be hard to beat.

**Saddle Bronc Entries To Get
Re-Ride If Saddle Is Faulty**

"If saddles are not cinched tight enough and come off, rider will be given a re-ride on the same horse." That's what it says in the official saddle bronc riding contest rules. Reassuring? Yes, but it wouldn't help the aches in the bones of the waddie who would come off with that hunk of leather.

But it proves the Association is fair; and to prove that it's worth it, there's the matter of \$65 first prize money, \$48.75 second prize, \$32.50 third, and \$16.25 fourth, plus the silver buckle given for the best two-day average.

Added to the day money will be 25 per cent of entry fees, while an additional 25 per cent of entry fees will be added to be split four ways for the best two-day average.

Copping these prizes last year were Bill Barton, John Farris, Tommy Riley, and Don Wortman. Entry fee is \$15.

Horses will be numbered and mounts will be drawn by the management for each performance. Management may substitute a horse if the horse drawn gets crippled, and rider must accept the substitution.

Rider must be ready when called to ride. The saddles used will be regulation association saddles and will be furnished by the management. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of Arena Director.

Riding is to be done with plain halter and one rein furnished by rider or management as rider prefers, and approved by management. There must be no knots or wraps around the hand, and rider must hold rein at least six inches above horse's neck.

Rider must ride with one hand free, not change hands on rein and must hold rein with one hand that is on the same side of horse's neck as the rein. Pulling horse's head will be counted against rider.

Rider must leave chute with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against the shoulders, and must spur in shoulders for first three jumps. If he does not do so, judge may blow whistle and rider will be disqualified. Ride is complete at sound of bell.

Chaps, spurs, saddle and boots must be passed on by judge.

Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider in this contest:
1. Being bucked off.
2. Changing hands on rein.
3. Wrapping rein around hand.
4. Losing stirrup.
5. Pulling leather.
6. Not being ready to ride when called.
7. Causing unnecessary delay at the chutes.

Read the News Classified Ads

**19 Committees To
Serve TOT Rodeo**

Engineering the eleventh annual amateur Top o' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show are 19 committees, led by a special executive advisory committee composed of the Rodeo Association officers.

Paul Crouch is president; Bob Andis, first vice-president; John O. Pitts, second vice-president; George Neef, treasurer; and E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary.

This Executive Committee is also in charge of CONCESSIONS. Other committees include:

CUTTING HORSE CONTEST: Guy Andis, chairman; Clayton Mathis, Ellis Locke, Paul Crouch, Bob Andis.
DANCE: A. L. Mills and Clyde Carruth, co-chairmen.

DECORATIONS: R. M. Samples, chairman; B & PW Club Women, president, Mrs. Hattie Holt.

FIRST AID: Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.
ANNUAL OPERATIONS: Paul Crouch and Rufe Jordan, co-chairmen; Nat Lunsford, Irvin Cole, Clayton Mathis, Ernest Arey, J. W.

MAINTENANCE OF ARENA: Frank M. Carter, chairman.
HOSPITALITY AND INFORMATION: Fred Thompson, chairman; G.S. "Pinkie" Vineyard, A. A. Schuneman, Coy Palmer, Quentin Williams, Tom Rose.

KID PONY SHOW: Bob Andis, chairman; H. L. Ledrick, T. Buck Hines, Joe Looper, Holly Gray, George Dillman, Ernest Arey, John O. Pitts, Clayton Mathis, Clyde Carruth, Guy Andis.

LEGAL ADVICE: Arthur Teed.
PARADE: Holly Gray, chairman; George Dillman, Ernest Crane, Rufe Jordan, Bob Andis, Rip Barrett, E. O. Wedgeworth, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Clyde Carruth, T. Buck Hines, Paul Crouch, H. L. Ledrick, Guy Andis, Joe Looper, H. M. Stone, Charles Robinson.

FRANK LARD: POLICE AND PARKING: Fred Brook, chairman; Bill Ragsdale, Paul Beisenherz, Charles Robinson, Rufe Jordan, J. B. Conner.

PUBLICITY, ADVERTISING AND SPECIAL EVENTS: E. O. Wedgeworth, chairman; Roy Smith, Buddy Price, Coy Palmer, Doug Carver.

RODEO EVENTS (STOCK, RULES, JUDGES): John O. Pitts

chairman; Guy Andis, Jake Osborne, Floyd Imel, Holly Gray.

CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE: George Neef, chairman; Quentin Williams, Irvin Cole, H. L. Ledrick, J. W. Graham.

SPONSORS: Thelma Hopkins, chairman; Ida Ruth Price, Ruth Sewell.

TICKET SALES: Myles Morgan, chairman.

FINANCE: Harvey Nestel.

**Fleming In 5th
Straight Year
As Announcer**

The voices that you will hear booming over the arena loud speakers each night at the Top o' Texas Rodeo performances will belong to Nat Fleming, of Wichita Falls, an "old hand" at the ToT, and Alvin Davis of Post.

Fleming, serving his fifth consecutive year as announcer with the Pampa show, is owner of the "Cow Lot," a western store in Wichita Falls.

After Fleming gives the introduction and Grand Entry, the mike will be turned over to Davis.

Davis, 27, has been announcing as a hobby since 1950, having appeared at from one to three shows per year. Besides the ToT, he's announcing six Texas shows this year.

He is originator and director of Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo at Post; founder and secretary-manager of the American Junior Rodeo Association, headquarters at Post.

Following along with more of his rodeoing experience, Davis has been director of the Levelland Rodeo Association; director of the Texas Tech Rodeo and president of the Tech Rodeo Association; chairman of the Brownfield Jaycee Rodeo; director of the Boys Ranch Rodeo one year; and advisor to other rodeo groups.

He is currently writing a column for the "Texas Rider," having written columns and feature stories for several horse and rodeo publications.

A graduate of Texas Tech with a BS degree in agriculture, majoring in animal husbandry, Davis' college roommate was Pampa's John Spearman.

Davis was married July 28 to Miss Barbara Hext of Apache Creek, N.M., and will still be on his honeymoon while in Pampa for the rodeo.



ARTHUR TEED
Legal advisor

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FLYING HIGH

There is much daylight between the bare-back bronc and rider but there won't be much daylight between him and the ground if something doesn't change in a hurry. The rider here still has 4 seconds to go. Wonder if he will make it?

Guest Star Jimmy Wakely Is Tops Among Cowboy Singers

With a guitar and a song Jimmy Wakely, the smiling Oklahoman who has won for himself star status in show business, will make personal appearances as special guest star at each night performance of the eleventh annual Top o' Texas Rodeo.

He will also appear nightly at the rodeo dances following his appearance in the arena.

Jimmy Wakely's career all began when he decided to enter an amateur contest on a local radio station in Oklahoma City. Teamed with two other singers, he called the act "The Wakely Trio." After the contest they were given a steady job on that station. Gene Autry was a guest on their show and immediately signed them for his "Melody Ranch" program, which brought Wakely to Hollywood.

Grasping every opportunity,

Wakely steadily built for himself a position in his profession. He is one of America's top ranking singers and the number one artist in the western and country field for Capitol Records, for whom he records exclusively. This is based on actual sales.

Some of Wakely's records include "Beautiful Brown Eyes," "One Has My Name," "I Love You So Much It Hurts," "Peter Cottontail" and his record with Margaret Whiting, "Slipping Around."

Aside from his recording work, Jimmy Wakely has branched out professionally and is a headliner for night club, theater, and personal appearances around the country. He is the only western star to appear at Ciro's famous night club in Hollywood.

His appearance at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas this year marked his fourth engage-

ment there.

With his clean-cut American good looks, likeable personality and musical talents, Wakely achieved success also in motion pictures, and in addition to leading roles in westerns, he starred in a series of thirty pictures for Monogram.

A "natural" for television, Wakely has just concluded his first TV series. Now he is preparing another television program. Currently he is starring in his own Saturday night program over CBS, "Hollywood Barn Dance," and also is heard every weekday in his own CBS disc jockey program, "The Jimmy Wakely Show."

With his natural flair for music, Wakely developed his talent for song writing. This has long been a cherished ambition with the singing star. His latest song, entitled "This Night I'll Remember," was first introduced by Wakely at a social event for Louella Parsons. In her column she predicted its success. Since then the song has been sold to Universal for one of their musicals.

Although he calls himself an Oklahoman, he actually was born in a log cabin in Mineola, Ark. He was the youngest son of a sturdy lumberjack family. They moved to Oklahoma when Jimmy was four. The youngster started playing the guitar when he was seven and when he finished high school, young Wakely decided to strike out on his own with his hobby — entertaining.

Wakely lives with his wife, Inez, and their four children on a ranch at Sun Valley in the San Fernando Valley. He has a special built-in recording studio so that he can work at home. When he's not busy professionally, Wakely works on his farm.

Jimmy's genuine love for children is evidenced in his contributions to charities, and he never turns down a request to do a benefit, especially if a child is involved.

When Bob Hope toured Japan and the battlefronts in Korea and Alaska, it was Jimmy Wakely who was selected as vocalist for the elaborate all-star show.

Never without a purpose in his world of entertainment, right now Wakely is determined to stage a revival of "Music Americana" — the folk songs that are a heritage of our country. In fact, he is preparing a radio show, which would originate from his ranch home called "Sunday in Sun Valley," which would be an old-fashioned community sing program.

What does Jimmy Wakely do in his spare time? There is no such thing in the life of this cowboy singing star.

A trainee from Brooklyn came running into the barracks at Ft. Sam Houston holding a big snake. "Cheeze, guys, look-a da woin I caught!" he exclaimed.

Clown's Antics Bring Laughs, Protection Weather, Prairie Fires Licked Rugged Pioneers

Little competition and plenty of pay mark at least one rodeo profession — that of the rodeo clown. Sounds easy? Don't be misled by the name or the baggy suit or the jokes. The fellows who act as decoys for enraged Brahma bulls may act and dress as clowns, but one moment of over-foolishness may well leave an opening in the rank of the profession.

The rodeo clown does more than entertain the crowd with his antics. Many a bull rider owes his life to the quick thinking and action of these arena jesters.

He stays out of the action until the rider is thrown or until he has ridden the animal for the required time. In the latter case the clown attracts the attention of the bull and lures him into a chase until the cowboy has an opportunity to jump off and reach safety.

PROTECTS RIDERS, CROWD

The crowd is also protected by the clown, for Brahmans have an aversion to humans, whether singly or in crowds, and few wire fences would contain a bull intent on reaching the stands for a little plain and simple destruction.

The clown keeps the bull so harassed that he won't think about anyone else until he can be driven into a pen at the end of the arena.

Many will perform acts with angered bulls that would cause an experienced torador to shudder. Past masters at the business of being agile and funny at the same time, clowns take chances that call for cool thinking and muscular coordination of the highest order.

Good footwork is sometimes necessary for the clumsy looking Brahma can move like a cat, and one sweep of his horns can mean death or weeks in a hospital. And when you figure that the clown's foot their own hospital bills — insurance being a little hard to get for bullfighters — then they stand to lose in more ways than one.

It is pretty understandable that insurance companies don't include getting in a small enclosure with a ton of fight-mad Brahma bull among their suggestions on how to grow old gracefully.

Cowboys and pioneers of the early Texas plains were rugged characters because they had to be. They had the reputation for being able to handle any trouble threatened by man or beast — but the weather and the prairie fires had 'em licked.

In the whiteness of winter, the cowboys dreaded the sight of a dark blue line on the horizon; in the sizzling summer, he cringed at the sight of smoky haze on the same horizon.

Some precautions could be taken in the ranch homes and the tiny communities, but from little to none was available for the lone man on horseback who might be riding fences or tracks.

The fire wood stocks of the ranch homes were quickly replenished, and the iron stove began roaring so that heat enough to keep at least one room warm was built up. Necessary supplies were brought up from the dug-out cellar, because there was no way of knowing just how long the Norther would last.

The cattle seemed to sense that a cold spell was on the way, and man could tell in advance to begin preparations if he watched the hands that were on his cattle gave. They would stand with their heads pointing to the North, lowing and bawling the distress.

When the storm broke they turned their backs to the onrushing fury, tucked their tales between their legs, and mournfully walling they often drifted along with the storm. Buffalo used to drift against the cold winds, but cows preferred to go along with it.

With the first gust of icy wind, members of the family and hired hands that were on the ranch at the time gathered in the heated room.

A human chain was made to the storm-cellar if the storm grew more than blizzard proportions. For this reason the cellar was never very far from the house. Abandoning a house was a last resort, but was done many times through fear of the house crumbling from the terrific impact of the blasts.

The lack of protection was greater in those days due to the lack of windbreaks of any sort for so many miles. Snow and ice blew across the prairie at such a rate that a man or beast caught in its way was just "done for."

It was torture for a ranchman to be compelled to stay in his "one warm room" and hear, without being able to help, his bawling cattle, huddled together for warmth.

The strong prairie winds carried something else besides bitter cold in the days of no elm windbreakers. Prairie fire!

Nothing barred the way of a grass fire on the prairie except quickly dug ditches or a sudden change in the weather bringing showers — which seldom happened.

The rancher was all but helpless in the face of a fire. Methods to fight it were not numerous. The inevitable scorching windy day in the summer time was the only "symptom," and cowboys were on the lookout when one came along.

One story that comes out of the Old West is about the man and



DR. M.C. OVERTON, Jr.
To direct first aid

the wind was high enough to push Smoke almost choked the man the fire to them no matter how and his wife, but they got through, fast they could make the horse Many similar stories can be told run. The only thing to do was face by the old timers about prairie it and ride through.

The ranchman blinded the horse men who braved them, suffering with his handkerchief, and lashed the loss of good grassland and him into a fast run. He ran into sometimes lives.

Of the many fights and obstacles that the settler found on his wheels of the buggy and was that the worst of all were the Texas northers and the grass fires.

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PLAYS FOR LAUGHS

Besides being a bull fighter, a clown often casts himself in the role of a "badman." He usually packs a gun loaded with blanks which he will draw and fire at the slightest provocation. Firecrackers and Roman candles are also his stock props, for a noisy clown is the best clown as far as rodeos are concerned.

Clowns seemingly are born with an extra sense of showmanship that takes them out of the ranks of performers. Many top notch rodeo performers could not function as a clown but many clowns will wipe off the grease paint long enough to participate in a riding or roping contest.

Keep an eye on the clown in the Top o' Texas Rodeo and then decide if you would like to get into a business where your services will always be in great demand at attractive wages.

It's just like parachute jumping, however—your first mistake is liable to be your last one.



RUFÉ JORDAN
Annual operations chairman



FRANK M. CARTER
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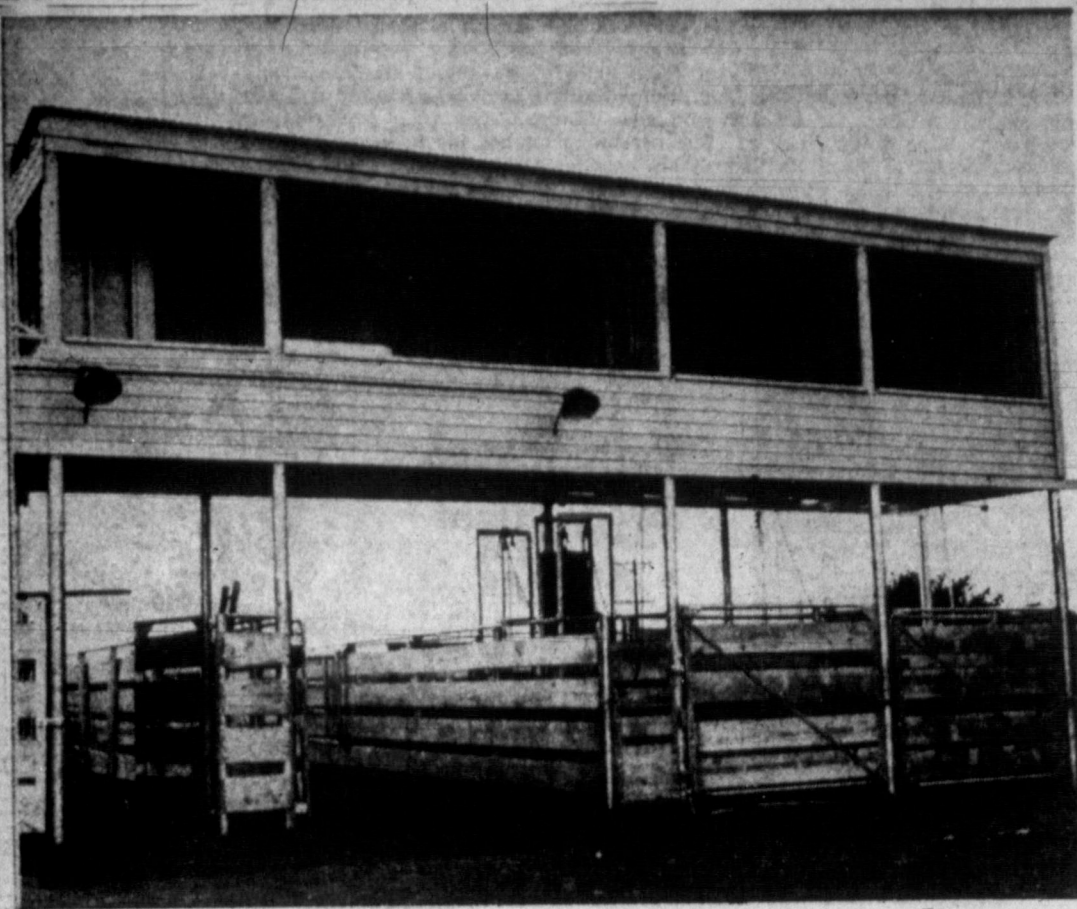
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And Kid Pony Show
Recreation Park

AUGUST 1-2-3-4-5-6

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EMPTY CORRALS

The corrals and the chutes at Recreation Park, empty today, will be buzzing with action tomorrow night as the 1955 edition of the Kid Pony Show opens the Top o' Texas Rodeo. The Kid Show is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights with the rodeo topping off the season on Saturday night with a grand performance by cowhands from everywhere.

11th Annual Rodeo Opens With Downtown Parade

The eleventh annual Top o' Texas Rodeo is ready to go and running over with talented performers, fearless cowboys, rarin' to go stock, beautiful cowgirls, and all it takes to make a rip-roaring show.

The Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo start the week of Old West entertainment Monday and Tuesday, with a complete and different show each night. This year Groups I and II will perform Monday, Groups III and IV Tuesday. Show time is 8 p.m.

The annual downtown rodeo parade Wednesday at 4 p.m. kicks off the main event rodeo — first performance in Recreation Park that night at 8, through Saturday.

Jimmy Wakely, nationally famous recording star who will be featured guest star at each night performance of the rodeo, will appear in the parade.

The Amarillo Air Force Band and Billy Foust and the Circle Arrow Boys will be two other top attractions of the parade.

Also appearing will be "The Henrys" with their world famous dog act.

The Pampa Roping Club will be joined in the parade by the Hedley Riding Club of Hedley, the Colingsworth Sheriff's Posse of Wellington, the Herford Riders of Herford, and other visiting riding clubs.

Paul Crouch, president of the Rodeo Association, states that there will be 300 cowgirls and cow-

boys from all over the Southwest participating in events which include calf roping, double mugging, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, bull riding, Cowgirl Sponsor's Contest and an NCHA approved cutting horse contest.

Jimmy Wakely, the smiling Oklahoman, will be the special guest star this year, appearing nightly in the rodeo arena and at the dances which follow the show.

Making their appearance for the first time at the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be "The Henrys" with their world famous dog act, which consists of 20 dogs of all types.

Arena music will be provided again this year by the Amarillo Air Force Band.

Billy Foust and the Circle Arrow Boys, western swing band that perform over the KFDD TV, Channel 10, Amarillo, have been engaged to play for the rodeo dances to be held each night in the National Guard Armory building adjacent to the rodeo ground.

The cowboy's assistant, protector and fun maker, rodeo clown, Jake Mitchell, completes the roster for the 1955 Top o' Texas show.

Nat Fleming and Alvin Davis will handle the announcing, and Goat Mayo will be for the eleventh time providing the means for all the fun — the stock.

Traffic will be facilitated to and from the grounds by a new four-lane highway from downtown Pampa.

Texans welcome anybody from anywhere and if a newcomer sours on Texas and wants to get out, Texans do not get sore. They know that not everybody has the fortitude to become a Texan.

The Eye Had It HIGGANUM, Conn. — UP—After police with a mine detector failed to find a lost wallet containing \$450, Mrs. Annie Priest covered the same ground and promptly spotted it with naked eye.

The Meaner The Bronc, The Better

For a rodeo rider to say "watch out for him. He's had medicine!" is a compliment to the contest bronc. Broncs, like movie villains and wrestlers, are esteemed according to their degree of badness.

To their owners, their value in dollars is reckoned according to their ability to change riders to pedestrians. And to the contestant nothing is more annoying than a horse that has a jackadassical attitude toward his work, because such a horse prevents him from giving a ride that will please the judges and win him prize money.

Occasionally a horse will come along that is almost too good. A horse that is difficult to ride just presents a challenge to the skill of the rider. A horse that is impossible to ride is of another color altogether.

HORSE HAD A STYLE
The story is told of a horse owned by a rodeo promoter in Arizona. He was just a good, dependable buckler who went out and did his best every time. This is a rare and valuable quality among bucklers, but almost any good cowboy could stay with him.

Then one day he discovered an

exceptionally effective trick and graduated at once into the college class. A star bronc rider drew him in a rodeo and was raking his mane with both spurs when all at once, and in the middle of a high leap, he tossed his head back toward the saddle. He and the rider promptly parted company.

It was the first time the pony had tried this peculiar style, but he never forgot the trick. After that he became known as a horse you could win money on, but cowboys had no hankering to try it.

Here is his secret: he came out of the chute with his neck extended, regardless how hard the rider set back on the rein; then, when he gave that sidewise twist of his head, the slackness of the rein gave the rider nothing to cling to.

This unexpected move, particularly when it was done in the middle of a bounding, twisting ground loop, left 12 cowboys out of a dozen rubbing their bruises and spitting the arena dirt out of their teeth.

MOST ALL DIFFER
Top-notch broncs have developed to a fine art, the ability to send riders sailing. Some have learned to buck straight out of the chute for a few jumps, then whirl and simply go up in one direction and come down in quite another.

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