

13th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Edition Is In Today's News



None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free. —Gotha

The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top o' Texas 49 Years
PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1957

VOL. 55—NO. 102

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

(60 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. No important change in temperature.

Hungary Arrests Political Leaders

VIENNA, Aug. 3 (UP)—Communist Hungary today announced the arrest of "several" anti-Communist political leaders including two former members of parliament in a new attempt to smash all opposition.

A communique issued by the ministry of the interior in the regime of puppet Premier Janos Kadar said the arrests were directed mainly against three "splinter" anti-Communist political parties which were accused of "counter-revolutionary and illegal activity." All those seized will be tried "in the near future." Maximum penalty for anti-state crimes is death.

"Our police seized several leading members of a few non-Communist political splinter groups,"

Civil Rights Velo Not Expected

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said today he saw no veto threat in President Eisenhower's caustic criticism of the civil rights bill expected to pass the Senate next week.

Knowland, who fought in vain to keep the legislation as the President wanted it and as the House approved it, told reporters it was Eisenhower's practice to withhold judgment on a bill until it reaches him for signature.

He made these statements after a breakfast meeting with the President to discuss the measure and other legislation to be considered before Congress adjourns.

Knowland said he had no doubt the President was disappointed by the Senate vote this week to attach a jury trial amendment to the right-to-voice provision in the bill. He reported he told Eisenhower he hoped a House-Senate conference committee would make "substantial changes" in the bill as it was approved by the Senate.

"A major overhauling needs to be done," he said.

Highly placed administration sources said the President will put the full weight of his influence behind any move to send the bill to a conference committee.

Promised Support

The administration, particularly the Justice Department, feels that the bill would cause confusion in many fields, such as anti-trust enforcement and decisions of such federal regulatory agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, etc.

Behind the scenes, the administration is working to see that the bill is amended to meet the President's wishes.

Employees Of Franks Arrive

The Franks Manufacturing Co., a division of the Cabot Companies employees are beginning their trek from Tulsa, Okla., to Pampa.

Two families moved into Pampa last week. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Heister and their several children established a residence at 1033 Prairie Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grider and son moved into their recently purchased home at 2301 Rosewood. Horace Prince, who works with the Cabot Industrial Relations here greeted the newcomers.

Sixty-five houses have been assigned to Franks' employees, according to Rino Stinson, director of the Cabot Industrial Relations. Fifteen more houses are needed, including one furnished house, Stinson stated.

"We have all the houses we need in the high rent range," Stinson reported. "We need lower priced rent houses now."

Half Of Military Slash To Be Taken From Air Force

Structure Of Branch May 'Creak A Bit' Says Douglas

By CHARLES W. CORDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Almost half of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's \$2,200,000,000 military spending cut will fall on the Air Force, it was disclosed tonight.

Air Force Secretary James M. Douglas, revealing his service must "sweat nearly a billion dollars," out of its appropriation, said that as a result the Air Force structure will "creak a bit" and the aircraft industry will contract.

He handed this news to the final banquet of the annual Air Force Association convention. The 3,000 delegates earlier had adopted a resolution calling on President Eisenhower and Congress to build up the Air Force to numerical superiority over the Russian air arm.

Not Apprehensive

"It distressed me, of course, that we have to postpone or eliminate certain programs," Douglas said in his prepared text. "But I am not apprehensive about our ability to provide a great Air Force... we aim to keep the peace by ready air power."

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Continental Air Defense commander, told newsmen that atomic-tipped rockets such as the one fired on the Nevada proving ground on July 19 will be stored at a "number" of U.S. bases for use in air defense.

The rockets are carried by intercepter fighters to increase vastly the power of air defense. Partridge did not name the bases but informed sources said there would be only a few at first.

Douglas did not touch on the question whether the Air Force can continue to maintain 128 wings. It was dropped to that level from 137 wings in the budget for the fiscal year ending last June 30. Gen. Thomas D. White, new air chief of staff, told the convention earlier, however, that the service may have to pare its tactical forces some to continue maintenance of the Strategic Air Forces at top strength.

Douglas' disclosures highlighted a series of defense cutbacks forced by presidential and congressional economies.

Were Bad News

Wilson said Thursday the "bad news is not all out yet." His problem is to get defense spending down to 38 million dollars for the fiscal year that started July 1. It has been running for the past six months at an annual rate of \$40,200,000,000.

Under the new annual rate program, he said, the Air Force will be reduced by 50 percent.

Santiago Becomes War Site

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HAVANA, Aug. 3 (UP)—Sporadic bursts of gunfire and a bomb explosion turned the tense city of Santiago into a battlefield in the Cuban rebellion last night.

The rebels were reported to have "eliminated" a jeep patrol of policemen. Considerable gunfire was heard in the swank Vista Alegre suburb. A bomb explosion in Troca street killed a woman.

The flareup in Santiago followed a government announcement that 13 rebels and two government soldiers had been killed in a new outbreak of fighting in Oriente province, where Santiago is located.

This morning Santiago turned very quiet. A widespread strike continued in the city, which is a hotbed of sympathy for rebel leader Fidel Castro and his band in the Sierra Maestra mountains.

The issue continued to develop on the international level and involved U.S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith as well as three U.S. citizens in Santiago.

The government newspaper "Tempo" in Havana attacked the state department for "seeking to joke" about Smith, who raised Cuban government ire when he visited Santiago and described police action against a crowd of women there as "repugnant to me."

Smith himself, in an interview with the Miami Herald at the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo, said he did not take seriously efforts by Cuban legislators to have him ousted. He termed the situation "just a little rumpus."



RARIN' TO GO
Plenty of entries for the Kid Pony Show to begin here Aug. 5 are signed up by Anita Wedgworth at the rodeo office in the lobby of the Pampa Hotel. Anita is signing up Debbie Walsh, while a tired cowpoke, Ted Reeves rests on the table. Waiting to register is Becky Walsh (background), Jim Reeves and Donna Walsh (right). For more rodeo information see the rodeo section in this issue. (News Photo)

Dulles Reports To Boss

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from London and reported to President Eisenhower today on the prospects of ending the global arms race.

Dulles went almost directly from the airport to the White House to report on his efforts to rescue the U.N. disarmament conference from threatened deadlock.

He told newsmen at the airport that "the danger of general war will be lessened" if Russia accepts the revolutionary Western proposals to open vast areas to joint East-West air and ground inspection against surprise attack.

"It is now up to the Soviet Union to respond," Dulles said. "I hope the Soviet government will realize that an inspection system that makes us all more safe and which facilitates reduction of armaments is as much to their interest as to ours."

Leading Democrats have praised the western disarmament proposals submitted by Dulles yesterday as a "cards on the table" move which puts it up to Russia to "fish or cut bait."

The Communists launched a propaganda barrage against Dulles' new inspection plan. The London Daily Worker charged it was "a trick" and the Soviet news agency Tass claimed that Dulles and his Western colleagues had concentrated on "Means to strengthen the propaganda position of the Western powers."

"A Lot of Propaganda"

In a speech at Warrington, England, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd declared that Russia "again and again" has declined to get "down to brass tacks" in the London talks. He urged Britons not to be taken in "by a lot of propaganda about Britain or the West dragging their feet over disarmament."

Dulles returned from a week of negotiating among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada. Friday he unfolded a broad Western plan under which the United States, Canada and Western Europe would be opened up to air and ground inspection in exchange for similar rights in the Soviet Union.

He also offered some smaller, alternative inspection zones if Russia rejected the broad proposals.

Pampa's National Guard Attending Summer Camp

More than 100 Pampa National Guardsmen, part of the 474th Field Artillery Battalion, left this morning for Fort Sill, Okla. for a two week summer field training camp.

Some 28 men in the mess and advanced detachment left last Thursday.

The 474th, under the command of Lt. Col. Dock A. Stuart, consists of more than 400 Guardsmen from the Panhandle.

The battalion consists of the headquarters and headquarters battery, service battery and medical detachment from Pampa; battery A from Dumas; battery B from Dalhart; and battery C from Shamrock.

They will attend camp with headquarters XI Corps artillery from Houston, 8th field artillery group from Calveston and 502d field artillery battalion from New Mexico.

The first day Aug. 4 will be spent getting the troops organized and settled for the first training day; Monday, this training will consist of on-the-job training in artillery firing, survey, fire direction procedure, motors, communication, mess and administration.

The training time will begin at 7 a.m. daily. The time from 2:30-4:30 p.m. daily will be spent in organized athletics. On Tuesday, the firing batteries will begin their practice battery tests which will be an index to the operational efficiency of the firing batteries.

These practice tests will continue until Friday when the firing batteries will take the actual test. A retreat parade will be held on Wednesday and a review parade and inspection will be held Saturday morning. The troops will be off on Saturday afternoon and Sunday except for normal camp details.

A softball tournament will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the first week. The Pampa unit won the tournament last year and possess a team trophy for the championship. The second week of camp will see a continuation of battery tests until Aug. 14 when all units will move to the field for a two day field exercise under simulated combat condition.

Friday, Aug. 16 will be payday and the troops will begin movement back to their home stations Saturday Aug. 17 to arrive Sunday Aug. 18.

Hoffa Planned For A 'Super Government'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today James R. Hoffa's scheme for a gigantic union of all transport workers would give the Teamsters leader the reins of a "super government."

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, said it would be "most unfortunate" if Hoffa, his presumptive of the big Teamsters union which controls the nation's millions of truck drivers, succeeded in his plan to merge with all longshoremen and rail, ship and airline employees.

"This is too much economic power to be in one organization," McClellan told a press conference. He also said the committee this week showed collusion between some employers and "phony unions" which he said amounts to unfair competition with honest management and honest unions.

Worked With Racketeer

The committee has charged that Hoffa worked with his friend, convicted labor racketeer Johnny See HOFFA, Page 3

Jaycee 'Exhausted Rooster' Day Set

The Jaycees' "Exhausted Rooster Day" will be held Tuesday with a luncheon honoring former members in the City Hall Palm Room. All former "exhausted roosters" of the group since its organization are invited to join the Jaycees in the climax of their beard growing project and other summer activities.

An unannounced special program has been arranged by program chairman Leonard Hall and his committee. The details of the meeting are being kept secret.

Tuesday night following the luncheon the group is sponsoring a street dance from 9 to 12 p.m. At that time the most outstanding young farmer of the area and the beard contest winners will be announced.

The most outstanding young farmer of the area will be selected on the basis of success attained with what he has had to work with and the service that he renders to his area through farming, ranching and area activities. He must be under 36 years of age and primarily employed in agriculture and conservation. John Lee Bell is in charge of the contest.

Entrants in the beard growing contest are to register at a booth situated at the street dance site on Kingsmill, between the City Hall and Court House. George Whitten, chairman of the contest, can be contacted for information.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is one of the few organizations that limits its active membership to young men under 36. It is designed to promote the development of the community through getting young men interested in city activities and at the same time develops leadership qualities in that young man.

Many leaders in Pampa got their start in the Jaycees. Many of the present civic club presidents in Pampa are former members, and many of the Senior Chamber of Commerce presidents have received basic training in city affairs through the organization.

The Jaycees were formed in Pampa in 1931 or '32. Clarence Kennedy, Raymond Harrah, R. B. Watson, Dick Hughes, A. B. Goldston, Jack Nunn, C. H. Schlukey, Marvin Lewis, H. L. Polley, Robert Knox, E. M. Conley, A. R. See JAYCEE, Page 3

Men Injured In Wreck

Two men were hospitalized early yesterday when the car driven by one of the men collided with a parked truck in which the other man was sleeping at approximately 2:05 a.m. on Highway 50, 11 miles east of Pampa.

The injured men are: Clifford Wayne, Tillman, Wheeler, and Frances Edward Loosmoore South Bed, Ind.

They were both in Highland General Hospital late last night. Hospital attendants reported that Tillman's condition was fair and that of Loosmoore was good.

The two men received cuts on the head and multiple internal injuries, according to the attending physician. The full extent of the injuries of the men were not known yesterday afternoon.

Investigating officers reported that the collision occurred when a 1949 Chevrolet, driven by Tillman, collided with the front of a 1957 Dodge truck that was parked off the pavement.

The truck had been parked for some time and the driver, Loosmoore, was asleep at the time of the collision, investigation revealed.

The front of the truck received minor damage and the Chevrolet was demolished, according to the officers.

Soap Maker Considered For Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Neil H. McElroy, Cincinnati soap manufacturer and advertising expert, "definitely is under consideration" for a major government post, a high administration official said today.

However, the source did not confirm reports that the \$285,000-a-year president of Procter and Gamble is in line to succeed Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Ohio congressional sources said a security check is being run on McElroy prior to offering him a high position.

In Cincinnati, the 52-year-old businessman said he is going to Washington Monday for an early afternoon appointment. He would not say with whom. The White House and Pentagon, official for him was scheduled Monday.

Administration sources said flatly that McElroy is not being considered as a replacement for fellow Cincinnati John B. Hollister, who has resigned as director of the International Cooperation (foreign aid) Administration.

Fred Brook Honored

City employees honored Fred Brook, recently resigned city manager, with a coffee yesterday morning in the City Engineer's office.

Brook was given a picnic table by the employees in appreciation for the 11 years he has spent working with the city Brook held the position of city manager for approximately three years.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

FORT SILL OR BUST—Pvt. Don Coffee hands a duffel bag to SFC Tony Welker as they pack their gear in a "duce-and-a-half" truck for two weeks National Guard Camp at Fort Sill, Okla. Welker and Coffee are among 125 Pampans in the 474th field artillery battalion who will make the camp. They left this morning and are scheduled to return Aug. 18. (News Photo)

Two Damage Suits Filed

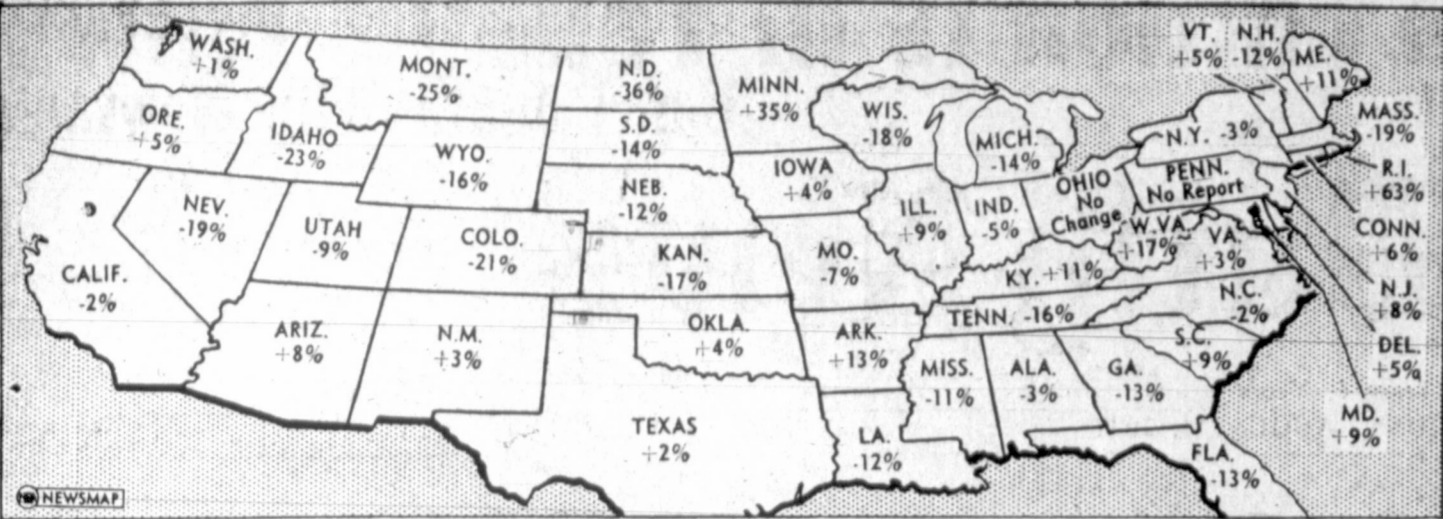
Two damage suits were filed in 31 District Court over the weekend.

E. O. Devoll and wife are suing Harold Garrison for \$35,000 for injuries received by Mrs. Devoll in an automobile accident June 30.

P. K. Supply Inc. is suing Morris Enloe and the Deluxe Cleaners for \$4,156.14 for an alleged unpaid account.

Elec. motors, sales and service, MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King & Sons. (Adv.)

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values



TRAFFIC TOLL DROPS—Despite a five per cent increase in highway travel, the nation's traffic death toll will come down by almost 1,000 in 1957 if things go as well on the highway the last half of the year as they did the first six months. Figures for the first six months of 1957 show the death toll was down two per cent from the same period last year, a saving of 400 lives. This two per cent reduction projected over the balance of 1957 would bring an additional saving of almost 600 lives. Newsmap shows percentage of change by states. Twenty-five states reported a decrease; twenty-one an increase. Ohio had no change. Pennsylvania did not report. The total number of deaths for the first six months of 1957 was 17,620, against 18,020 for the same period in 1956. Data from the National Safety Council.

FARM NEWS

Fort Worth Grain

FORT WORTH (UP—USDA)—Weekly grain: Most southwest cash grain prices lost ground this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported. Wheat receipts are heavy, but wheat and oats, however, showed fractional gains. Wheat receipts were heavy, but there was a good flour mill and export demand and prices closed 1/4c higher than last Friday. Closing quotation was \$2.32 1/4 to \$2.44 1/4 per bu. for No. 1 hard offerings. Mill demand for white corn continued good for the very limited offerings. It closed at \$2.15 to \$2.20 per bushel, down 2c from a week ago. Milo led the downturn in feed grains, losing 7c per cwt. to close at \$2.06 to \$2.11. Harvesting gained momentum in Central Texas and demand slackened off. Yellow corn lost 3c and closed at \$1.67 to \$1.69 1/2 per bushel. This loss was attributed to the influence of good weather, favorable moisture conditions and heavier receipts at northern markets.

Anthrax Epidemic Hits Oklahoma

VINITA, Okla. (UP)—Scattered puffs of smoke dotted northeastern Oklahoma's cattle country today, every smoke smudge a signal that another cow had fallen prey to dreaded anthrax. The death toll among cattle passed the 250 mark today, and the veterinarian force was increased to 25 to speed up vaccinations. Harold Hutton, president of the State Board of Agriculture, said the blockade in Craig and Ottawa counties will continue indefinitely. Highway patrol, State Crime Bureau agents and game rangers guarded roads to be sure no cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, milk or eggs left the infected area. The anthrax outbreak was first spotted last week and has grown rapidly into an epidemic officially described as the worst in the United States in 25 or 30 years. Dead cattle were being burned on the spot to prevent spread of the disease, which attacks both livestock and human beings.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (UP—USDA)—Weekly livestock: Hogs: 25-75 higher; lake bulk US No. 1-3, 200-260 lbs. 22.75-23 mostly No. 1-2, weighing 200-220 lbs. 23.10-3.25; week's top 33.50, a new three-year high. Cattle: Slaughter steers 50 to mostly \$1 higher; average good or better grade heifers scaling 700 lbs. up 50-75 higher; choice to low prime 1,018 - 1,058 lb steers 25.50-26; other steers of good and choice grades 22-25.25; most good and choice heifers 21.50-24.50; stockers and feeders steady to strong; good and choice steers 21-23.50. Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; bulk spring lambs good and choice 66-68 lbs 20-22; week's top 23.25, paid 24.50.

AMARILLO (UP)—Jay Gelling, 80-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gelling, drowned Friday in Gem Lake, a privately owned public swimming pool. Her mother was swimming nearby and did not know the girl was in the water.

SAIFISH LANDED—PORT ISABEL, Tex. (UP)—The two top contenders in the Port Isabel fishing tournament today were Mrs. Charles Holmes of Corpus Christi and Lester Brusse. Brusse landed the only sailfish Friday—a six-foot, 10-inch sail that was one inch shy of Mrs. Holmes' catch Thursday. The tournament ends today.

Mickey Rooney Is In First Real Adult Role

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Most stars have ups and downs and this Mickey Rooney's up season—he's back starring in movies with "my first really adult role" and "my first scene."

Although Mickey insists with the usual actor's bravado that "I've been working right along," his roles have been small in recent years and not up to the snuff of the former MGM star.

Then came Mickey's talk about TV success in "The Comedian" and "The George M. Cohan Story." Now the bustling Rooney is considered a hot property in the topsy-turvy world of show business again, and is starring, not as his usual cocky tomboy self, but as a cold-blooded killer in "Baby Face Nelson," the story of the real American gangster.

TV Helped Him
"The TV shows helped tremendously."

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AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS! So why not look and feel like a million—instead of a million others?

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NOW! If you want the ultimate in both economy and extraordinary performance, see Tri-Power Carburetor is available of extra cost on even the lowest priced Pontiac models! It's America's newest power advance and exclusively Pontiac's at so low a cost!

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"dously," admitted the Mick as he litted in a bathtub, but with a gun on the edge in a scene in the picture. "Before I had to take roles to keep working. Now I'm in a position to pick and choose my parts."

The studio synopsis of the movie lists Baby Face's age in the story as 23, but Rooney says he's supposed to be "27 or 28."

"Well, maybe '27 or 28,'" said the fast-talking actor.

"But it is really a grown-up role. He's a ruthless guy, a real different part for me. This is the first time I've had my hair long in five years. I've been playing those teen-age crew-cut roles."

Rooney also wins his first "adult" screen kiss in this gangster picture. His romantic interest is Carolyn Jones, the fiery girl of "The Bachelor Party." Although in real life he's wooed and won top glamour girls, such as Ava Gardner, on celluloid "I've never been the romantic type."

"Now I get to kiss my first girl like I really meant it," grinned Rooney.

"Why shouldn't I be the roman-

tic type?" he demanded. "I like girl types. I guess I haven't gotten such roles because I'm short of stature like Edward G. Robinson. But he's had love roles in the movies and on Broadway."

"I don't think many people thought I had savoir faire with the ladies. Somehow I was never accepted as being old enough—those Andy Hardy roles for many years not only helped me but hurt me."

"But I'm 37 now. It's time I had an adult role with a love interest."

Rooney climbed out of the bathtub long enough to say he next does a NBC—TV spectacular, "Pinocchio."

"Things were bound to get better," he said.

FLYING FISH CAUGHT?

CHICAGO (UP)—No, that was not a flying fish that perched on William Krull's fishing pole. A water-logged parakeet seized the tip of Krull's rod when he let it dip into Lake Michigan. Krull took the parakeet home.

LONDON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, sympathizing with Ambassador - designate to Ceylon Maxwell H. Gluck for his failure to know the name of Ceylon Premier Solomon West Ridge-way Diaz Bandaranaike:

"If I had been asked I am afraid I would have stumbled, too."

PENTWATER, Mich. (UP) — Dairyman Claire W. Nelson says the radio blaring in his barn conditions his cattle to frightening noises and strangers. "I keep it on so the cows will hear all sorts of noises—from women's screams and gunshots to rock 'n' roll," Nelson said. "Then when a stranger comes into the barn, they aren't upset because they've heard everything on the radio."

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... to put in the freezer. The whole family goes for this wholesome frozen refreshment, so it's good planning to keep plenty of **DAIRY QUEEN** on hand at home.

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Plastic Head-Rest and ARMS	\$44.00
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Occasional CHAIRS GROUP II	Val. to \$69.50 \$38.00
Occasional CHAIRS GROUP III	Val. to \$79.50 \$48.00
RECLINERS	Reg. 99.50 Reg. 119.50 Reg. 149.50 \$68.00 \$78.00 \$98.00

CEGAR WARDROBES

Gray Ash or Silver Fox	Reg. \$129.50	\$88.00
Bookcase Headboard—Double Dresser	149.50	98.00
Bookcase Headboard—Double Dresser	229.50	168.00
Solid Mahogany	229.50	168.00
Bookcase Headboard—Double Dresser	239.50	178.00
Solid Cherry	239.50	178.00
Bookcase Headboard—Double Dresser	229.50	168.00
Solid Pecan	229.50	168.00
Bookcase Headboard—Double Dresser	198.50	148.00
Walnut	198.50	148.00
Bookcase Headboard—Triple Dresser	239.50	178.00
Lined Oak	239.50	178.00
Bookcase Headboard—Triple Dresser	239.50	178.00
Desert Tan	199.50	148.00
Bookcase Headboard—Double Dresser	199.50	148.00
Lined Oak or Silver Gray	229.50	168.00
Bookcase Headboard—Double Dresser	229.50	168.00
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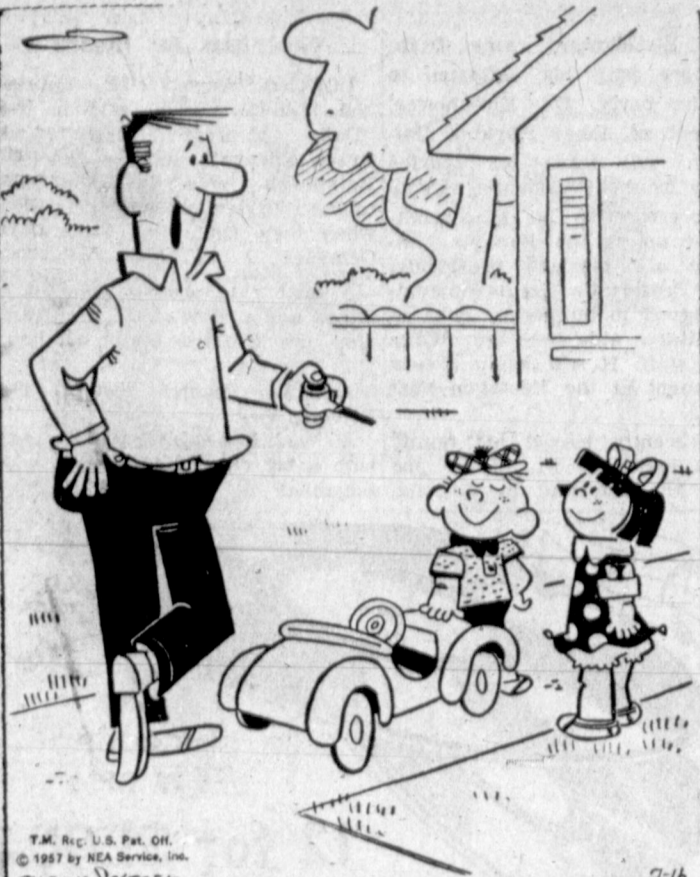
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"I figured you had important company when I saw this flashy sports car!"

Syria Gets Ultimatum From Jordan

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 3 (UP)—The Syrian government announced today that Jordan has delivered an ultimatum threatening to sever diplomatic ties and resort to armed action, if necessary, unless Syria stops an anti-Jordanian press campaign by Sunday. A government statement said Syria has rejected the ultimatum. A Syrian spokesman said the ultimatum was delivered verbally in Amman last Wednesday by Jordanian Premier Samir Rifai, in a meeting with Syrian Charge D'Affaires Ahmed Rabby. According to the Syrian spokesman, the Jordanian warning said that "if the Syrian press campaign against the Jordan cabinet and its members did not stop, the Jordan cabinet reserved its right to take any measures, even if it would lead to an armed clash between Syria and Jordan."

Krushchev, Tito Meet To Iron Out Differences

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (UP)—Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito met during the last two days in another man-to-man attempt to thrash out their differences, it was announced today. The meeting of the Soviet party chief and the Yugoslav leader who insists on his "own road to socialism" took place somewhere in Romania. First Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas Mikoyan sat in as official head of the Soviet delegation in place of Premier Nikita A. Bulganin's absence. There was no explanation for Bulganin's absence. It was the first known contact

between Khrushchev and Tito since the Kremlin announced nearly last month that such old-line party leaders as Vyacheslav Molotov, who opposed the Yugoslav president had been ousted and disgraced. Radio Moscow said Tito and Khrushchev met on Thursday and Friday and reaffirmed their determination to work towards overcoming the obstacles that stood between their countries. The meeting was not unexpected in view of Khrushchev's statements during his tour of Czechoslovakia last month that he would see Tito "soon."

Government Tries To Head Off Flu

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—The government was pushing a vigorous preventative campaign today to head off an expected Asiatic flu epidemic in the nation this fall. The half dozen drug concerns have been asked to rush production of a new flu vaccine on an around-the-clock basis. The Public Health Service is urging the public to make maximum use of the vaccine as soon as it is available. About eight million shots are expected to be ready by Sept. 15, with half of them earmarked for the armed forces. The agency also has urged the drug makers to step up production of other antibiotics to combat such deadly diseases as pneumonia which often follow the flu. Surgeon General Leroy Burney said the advent of cold weather could touch off a nationwide epidemic. The Asiatic flu virus, an extremely contagious disease, already has been "seeded" throughout the country. But, if it comes, Burney said he expects the flu epidemic to be death.

Utah Inmates' Riot Calmed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah, Aug. 3 (UP)—Sixteen Utah State Prison inmates were held in segregation cells today while authorities investigated a brief and bloodless riot in which 20 persons — including 14 women, were held hostage last night. Acting Warden Walter D. Achuff who cut short a vacation to return here this morning, said he was "extremely pleased" with handling of the disturbance. A major riot rocked the prison only last February. Achuff said the flare-up was not a riot but the work of a hard core of long-term inmates. "A great majority of the prisoners actually feel chagrined over the actions of the few," he said. The trouble began last evening when a small band of convicts, armed with knives and baseball bats, charged onto a recreation ball stage. As hostages they took 14 women members of a "kitchen rhythm" band who were entertaining inmates with numbers played on wash tubs, scrub boards and kitchen utensils. Also captured briefly were three men who accompanied the women to the prison and three prison officials. All hostages were released unharmed after prison guards carrying sawed-off shotguns and pistols threatened to rush the troublemakers.

HOFFA

(Continued From Page One) Dio, to seize control of the Teamsters Union in New York. It said Hoffa set up a number of "paper locals" to rig a Teamster election and staffed them with Dio's hoodlums. McClellan charged, as he opened last week's hearings, that Hoffa sought power to clamp a truck-and-ship stranglehold on the Atlantic Seaboard. Hoffa promptly trumped this by proposing a nationwide merger of all transport workers unions. Dio and two associates, convicted with him on labor racketeering charges, are scheduled to be released from their New York jail cells long enough to testify before the committee next week. "Bouncing Charter" Probe McClellan said that Max Chesters, former official of a retail clerks union local who was convicted with Dio July 25, will testify Monday when the committee looks into the "bouncing charter" of Local 228 of the AFL Union Auto Workers. Dio was New York director of the UAW-AFL, a catchall union now known as the Allied Industrial Workers, and bossed its locals in the nation's largest city. McClellan defined a "bouncing charter" as one "granted to a friend or favored individual" and then to others in the same category. The chairman said, "I think we have clearly demonstrated that some of these charters have been granted to be used purely for purposes of exploitation."

Two Collisions Reported Here

Two automobile accidents were reported by the Pampa police here Friday and Saturday. A 1954 Mercury driven by Lee A. Woodward, 17, 532 Reed, was in collision with a 1957 Dodge driven by James R. Neely, 15, 1233 Charles at 11:40 a. m. Friday in the 500 block of S. Cuyler. The Mercury received an estimated \$25 damage while the Dodge suffered \$225 in damage. Neely was given a ticket for driving on the wrong side of the road while Woodward got a ticket for not having a drivers license. Another collision at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock happened at 8:30 p. m. Friday. A 1953 Chevrolet driven by Edgar P. Morrison, Pampa, was in collision with a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Sherry D. Hyatt, Pampa. The collision resulted in \$250 damage to the 1953 Chevrolet and \$125 damage to the 1957 Chevrolet. No tickets were issued in the accident.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGahan, 705 E. Denver, will have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tyler and children, Sharon and Lynn, of Forest City, Ark., who are expected to arrive today. Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning, Phone MO 5-3122. New classes will be organized in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, business record keeping, etc., on Monday, September 9. High school graduation not necessary, and there is no age limit. Enroll early because space is limited. Mrs. Lillie Hartfield, 424 N. Russell, has returned from an extended visit in east central Texas with relatives. Welcome Rodeo Fans, Stop and cool your thirst. Cold pop, melons, whole or sliced 10c Jumbo Sno Cones and fireworks. Nannie Bell's stand, 1308 E. Frederic. Unit 81 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists will meet Monday evening at the O&Z Dining Room. All members are urged to attend. For Rent: 4-room modern apartment, 629 N. Frost. Furnished and bills paid. Carl Ragan, former Pampa and son of Mrs. Virgil McCoy of Groom recently attended the AFL-CIO union convention in Austin. Ragan and his wife are now living in Amarillo. Ragan is employed in the Bowman and Chase Construction Company. Wanted woman to help with house and care for elderly woman. MO 4-4127. Mrs. Ted Stowe of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Myrtle Sullins of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Lee Senter of Hobart, Okla., visited Mrs. B. R. Nuekols, 1324 Williston, last week.

College Group To Present Church Program

The Bethany Nazarene College Quartette, Bethany, Okla., will present a program and service Monday evening at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West. The Rev. Curtis Smith, the college's director of public relations, will be in charge of the service and will bring greetings from the college. The program will be about one hour in length. The members of the quartette are Harold Allen, first tenor; Danny Steele, second tenor; Henry Cheatewood, baritone; and Marshal Pryor, bass. "The church extends a cordial invitation to every one to attend this program," stated the pastor, Rev. Buford Burgner.

Not Guilty Plea On Driving Charge

One case of driving while intoxicated came before County Court here yesterday morning. Boyd Davis Brown, Miami, pleaded not guilty to the charge and his bond was set at \$500. Brown was arrested by the police here Aug. 2 after their observation on 600, 700 and 80 blocks of E. Frederic. Read The News Classified Ads Pre-School Kindergarten from 9

US Ambassador In Ceylon Has Trouble With Newsmen

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 3 (UP)—Local newspapers today called U. S. ambassador-designate Maxwell Gluck "I - don't-know-Gluck" and suggested he "find some way to get out" of his appointment as envoy to Ceylon. "The kind of publicity Gluck has been getting here," the morning Times commented, "makes it very unlikely that he could function effectively or comfortably in Ceylon." The Ceylonese press has been pouring out copy critical of Gluck since he disclosed he did not know the name of Ceylon's prime minister, Solomon West Ridgway Dias Bandaranaike. (The Chinese Communist Radio Peiping also entered the controversy today. A Peiping broadcast heard in London quoted the Ceylon Daily News as remarking: "Gluck is the first American we know to have actually admitted his ignorance on a subject.") The public discussion, ranging from jests to harsh criticism, was stepped up following Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' London comments of Friday. Dulles said that if the United States were to limit its selection of envoys to Ceylon to those who knew the country's prime minister "we would have a limited choice." The Times said today that "the case of Maxwell Gluck" was becoming "more and more embarrassing to everybody" with "each explanation" for him. "It is not necessary for an ambassador to know everything about the country to which he is appointed," the newspaper said. "What disturbs us is that Gluck seemed at the time of questioning to know next to nothing about world events generally and especially the most important political document of the year, the UN report on Hungary."

RIGHTS

(Continued From Page One) The Senate has completed consideration of amendments to the legislation but can still hear debate on whether it should pass. Senate leaders hope for a final vote by the middle of next week. Southern Caucus Thirteen southern Democratic opponents of the bill conferred this morning in the office of their unofficial leader, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.). Russell called the meeting "a bull session." "Up to this time," he said, "there has been no filibuster and no filibuster was planned here this morning." He added that he expected a final vote on the bill "within a reasonable time" but declined to suggest a specific date. Lindberg law. He told newsmen he was a narcotics user "but I wasn't on the stuff that night." He denied he hated women and blamed his act on "these things in my head."

Police Search For Cool, Calm Bandit

EI PASO, Aug. 3 (UP)—Police through the Southwest were alerted tonight to be on the lookout for a "very cool and calm" bandit who robbed an El Paso supermarket of \$18,000. First reports from Furr's supermarket manager Paul Hendricks said the bandit made off with \$10,000, but the loot was hiked to \$18,000 today after an accounting was made. Hendricks said the bandit, described as five feet, six inches tall and blond haired, caught him just as the supermarket manager was placing 13 stacks of cash on the floor of a safe after the store closed at 8:45 p. m. Friday. Hendricks said the bandit appeared "very cool and calm" during the holdup.

JAYCEE

(Continued From Page One) Crites, Harry Hoare, John V. Osborne and A. J. Johnson were listed as members on the earliest roster extant. Members of the present organization invite all the former Jaycees to come out and visit with them.

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STAFF NOTES

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

This has been one hectic week for those of us in the news department. In addition to putting out a paper every day, we had to put out enough copy to fill the Rodeo Edition of today's paper. And all of this was accomplished without the editor.

It seems that the "boss" needed a vacation and like a typical boss he took off when he was really needed.

Oh well, he will be back tomorrow and we have the work stacked up in a disorderly pile for him.

We may even let him write all of the news this week while we play around with the rodeo.

One thing is for sure, it will take all of us to get through next week so welcome back boss, the headaches are all yours again.

Speaking of the rodeo, changes have been made this year. Additional seats have been installed so that more persons can attend the performances without standing up. Changes have also been made

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

Mrs. Mourning Dove, whose address is Third Limb, Elm tree, at 1333 Christine, is the proud parent of a new baby dove. The youngster was first seen peering over the edge of the nest early Monday morning.

Observers near the Dove home report that the mother has been very diligent in the care of the young one in the flimsy nest during the past few weeks, when the wind has been high and strong and the branches swayed menacingly, threatening to dislodge its tenants. There were two babies, but earlier one fell out and was killed.

Mr. Mourning Dove visited his family later in the week. After a

CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

Football is just around the corner now and conversations are turning toward the teams who should be the high rankers for the forthcoming season.

It is never safe to predict football, especially before the season starts, but a poll sheet came into the office the past week for Southwest Conference predictions, and it seems the SW continues to be the biggest plague to all football seers.

A pre-season poll on this conference has been taken for the past 24 years and the favorite revealed has been the champion only four times. TCU was picked for the top in the 1956 race, but were

GWEN STARK, staff writer

Working on my feature this week was one of the most refreshing and enjoyable assignments I've ever encountered. The enthusiastic manner of the homemakers I interviewed and visited with made me long for that "little white house with the picket fence and flower gardens."

Of course, since my husband and I have been rushing through those "halls of ivy" for nine long months, a small sprig of ivy is the only plant that graces our humble home. But it adds a light of cheer that very few things as small can do. It makes me dream of the time when we will have many beautiful flowers . . .

I can just imagine . . . a row of brightly colored tulips running up the stone walk to the front porch, where spruce trees stand on either side of the steps . . . white phlox gracing the face of the house with pink and purple petunias enhancing their purity . . . red running roses decorating the fence by running in and out about the white pickets . . . yellow and pink rose bushes scattered here and there . . . Tiger lilies standing straight and tall along the sides of the house . . .

A SHADY DEAL

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UP)—Sheriff's deputies rushed to the American Sunbathing Assn. convention at Lupin Lodge near here Friday when a nudist reported he fired a .22 caliber rifle at a "peeping tom." Deputies learned that the itchy-fingered nudist had shot at and missed another delegate who was sitting in the bushes near the camp to get out of the hot sun.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Anti-Trust Inquiry Hits Legal Snag

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (UP)—A possible anti-trust inquiry involving the Harte-Hanks newspaper chain hit a snag today when Federal Judge William H. Atwell ruled information obtained by the government from the chain could not be presented a grand jury.

Houston Harte, one of the owners of the chain, told news men after the hearing that "we don't want to withhold information from the government. We want to cooperate. We don't feel like we have violated any law."

Left unsettled at today's hearing was whether the matter would go before a grand jury meeting Monday.

Today's hearing was to determine legality of subpoenas served on officials of the chain, but the question became moot when a second set of subpoenas were served and former Gov. Dan Moody, one of the chain's attorneys, agreed these were in order.

But Judge Atwell held that certain information given the government in June of 1956 relating to its acquisition of the Greenville Evening Banner and later its morning competition, the Greenville Morning Herald could not be used in a grand jury investigation of possible anti-trust violations.

Country of Great Liberty

"This is a country of great liberty and we must all stand for it," the judge said. "This information must not be used before a grand jury."

Bruce Meador, general manager of the group which operates 10 dailies in Texas, testified that FBI Agent U. E. Horton Jr. came to his office in June, 1956, asking for records of the chain's activities.

Tom McMahon of Abilene, another attorney for the chain, testified that the FBI agent agreed to accept the records on condition they would not be used for possible prosecution.

Denied Agreement

Horton testified he made no agreement to accept the records under certain conditions. He was asked by government counsel if he had authority to free anyone from possible prosecution. He said he did not.

Texas Businesses Activity Climbs

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (UP)—Texas' 1957 business activity is running ahead of last year despite a drop during June, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

However, the bureau said the increase of 4 per cent registered in the first six months of 1957, indicated no significant business changes.

Likewise, the 11 per cent drop in business activity during June from the previous month did not point to the beginning of a downward trend, the report said.

Business was expected to continue, with slight changes on the same plateau which it reached toward the end of 1956 and the beginning of 1957.

The June drop was attributed to decreases in consumer spending, residential building, petroleum production and crude oil runs to stills.

Another factor contributing to the decline was the growing practice of closing businesses for vacations, the bureau said.

Chinese Reds Form Church Movement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—The Eisenhower clan gathered for a rare Washington weekend to-night to celebrate the 38th birthday of Maj. John Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower flew back to Washington from a six-day stay in Denver where she visited her mother and attended the dedication of a park named in her own honor.

The President played golf this morning at the suburban Burning Tree club.

Late this afternoon they were joined at the White House by Maj. Eisenhower, his wife, Barbara, and the three oldest of their four children—David, 9, Barbara Anne, 8, and Susan, 5.

The President's brother, Dr.

Tech Given Old Papers

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 3 (UP)—Howard Hampton of Lubbock has presented Texas Tech a gift of more than 2,000 private papers paralleling America's great historical events from colonial times to the present.

The gift consists of the private papers of the late Dr. Joseph L. Miller of Thomas, W. Va., an uncle of Hampton. Some date back to 1870.

Signatures of such famous Americans as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe appear among the documents.

The gift will enable Tech students and visiting scholars to read and study the documents first hand, said Dr. Seymour Vaughan Connor, director of the Southwest Collection, part of Texas Tech.

Two Musts for Royalty

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Columnist William Hickey said in the "Daily Express" today that Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have two standard tourist attractions on their list when they visit New York next October:

A boat ride around Manhattan Island and a view of the city from atop the Empire State building.

from their former post at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A traditional birthday dinner, with a big cake and presents was scheduled at the White House.

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Question Who Will Portray Jean Harlow?

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Who should portray the late Jean Harlow in the movie about her tragic life?

Fans who cherish the memory of the first of the platinum blondes are suggesting everybody from Ann Sothern to Jayne Mansfield. But producer Jerry Wald, who's filming the story of the actress of New York and Hollywood for an unknown actress—and she doesn't have to be blonde.

"We get hundreds of letters every week from around the country," said Wald, leafing through the mail on his desk. "They suggest Lucille Ball, Ann Sheridan, Janet Leigh, Carroll Baker, Marilyn Monroe, Terry Moore—

Wants 'Internal Fire' — "I am looking for an actress, but a little known one. Then the audience won't anticipate what she'll do. And the unknown doesn't have to have blonde hair. What I'm looking for is internal fire. The make-up department will take care of the rest."

The movie, the way Wald outlines it, will be a revealing study of a sex siren of the screen — what kind of a person she really is, and the problems her sexy screen personality brings to her life.

"This script will touch on a lot of local nerves," he said. "These

stars all run to the same pattern. Insecurity, fright. They think they'd better get the money fast because they don't think they'll last."

"Did you ever notice how they keep making up their faces? That shell of cosmetics covers up their fright."

"Their worst problem is that men think they're as sexy off-screen as on. Men marry them for what they are in the movies—not as human women with ordinary problems. That's why their marriages don't last."

Husband Committed Suicide — "Jean Harlow married Paul Berg because she thought he was one man who didn't expect her to be as she was in 'Hell's Angels.'"

Bern committed suicide after their marriage, leaving a note saying "last night was a farce."

Jean herself died of uremic poisoning when she was in the middle of filming "Saratoga" with Clark Gable. In preparing the movie, Wald has talked to the persons in Harlow's life — Gable, Bill Powell and her mother, who runs a shop in Palm Springs.

"Gable told me everyone on the set felt when they took Jean away to the hospital they would never see her again," said Wald. "The last scene in my picture will be when the director of 'Saratoga' says 'kill the arcs' and the lights on the set go out, one by one."

Dulles Trip Was To Obtain Four-Power Agreement

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

President Eisenhower sent Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to London this week to untangle the snarled disarmament negotiations.

The United States, Canada, Britain, France and Soviet Russia are trying to reach a "first step" agreement which would be a start toward eventual general disarmament.

The Western Allies and Russia were far from agreement on the first step.

Dulles went to London, however, not to seek an Allied agreement with Russia but to get agreement among the four Western powers themselves on a plan for aerial inspection which would guarantee fulfillment of any "first step" treaty.

Hence Dulles spent most of his time conferring with the Western delegates and with British Premier Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, who was called over from Paris.

proved difficult, and meetings of Agreement among the Allies the disarmament delegates — constituting a subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission—were postponed from day to day.

But it was hoped that United States chief delegate Harold Stassen would be able to start by Monday outlining to Soviet chief delegate Valerian A. Zorin an agreed Allied inspection plan.

In West Berlin, the United States, Britain, France and West Germany issued a joint declaration asserting that a free election to reunify all Germany must be a part of any general European settlement of cold war issues.

It is certain that Russia will continue to refuse an election, knowing it would mean the absorption of Communist East Germany into Western Germany.

Hence the chief effect of the declaration was to give West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fresh material in his campaign for the West German parliamentary

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Fancy Argyle Patterns in Bold Colors. Knit of all Cotton Yarns. Made for Lots of Wear. 6 to 11.

GIRLS' SUMMER WEAR \$1
One Big Table of Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Shorts and Play Suits. Sizes from 3 to 14. Each a Real Buy. Values to 3.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS \$1
Choose from Different Patterns and Styles in These Fine Quality Sport Shirts. Extra Well Made in Every Detail. Sizes 1 to 18.

LADIES' FLATS & SANDALS \$2
Entire Summer Stock of Ladies Flats and Sandals — Whites and Colors. Lots of Styles. Broken Sizes. Make Your Selection Early.

CHILDREN'S SANDALS \$1
Children's Sandals in White and Pastel Colors. Ideal for Hot Weather. Most Sizes.

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS \$1
Fine, First Quality Blue or Grey Chambray, Dress Type Style. Two Pockets with Buttons. Extra Well Made, Full Cut. Sanforized Sizes 14 to 17.

LAWN CHAIRS \$4
Sturdy Lightweight Tubular Steel Baked Enamel in Red or Green. Saran Fabric Seat and Back. Mildew, Weather, and Stain Resistant.

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS \$3
Made of Faded Denim and Rayons. Not all Sizes Left. Ideal for Vacation. Colors or Tan or Blue.

PLASTIC DOT GLOVES 4 FOR \$1
Ideal for Many Jobs. Plastic Dot Gripper Type Glove with Knit Wristband. Anthony's Famous Buckhide Brand.

COSTUME JEWELRY 4 FOR \$1
Buy Now from our Final Closeout of Summer Jewelry, consisting of Beads, Ear Screws, Bracelets, and Necklaces. Plus Tax

BUCKHIDE OVERALLS \$2.79
10-Oz. Sanforized Denim with High Back. Sanforized Shrunken. Full Cut. Extra Well Made. Sizes 30 to 46.

MEN'S WORK SOCKS 4 FOR \$1
Long or short top cotton work socks. White or random color. Genuine Buckhide label. Sizes 10 to 12.

LADIES' BRASSIERS 2 FOR \$1
Beauty Queen Bras, Circular Stitched for Better Uplift. White Cotton Broadcloth. Sanforized Shrunken. Sizes 32 to 38. A-B-C Cups

CHILDREN'S BOXER LONGIES \$1
Children's 9-oz. grey Denim Boxer Longies. Fast color, will not fade. Sanforized. Also Overallis with Elastic Back. Sizes 1 to 6.

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Elegant in leathers. Top styles in foot fashions. Finest craftsmanship. Guarantees you top quality and style. Whites and colors. Also some wedges.



LADIES CAN-CAN SLIPS \$3
Three tiers of nylon net with lace trim. Special block stitch inside seams which avoid all stitching.

WHITE MAIZE BLUE ORCHID RED PINK AQUA
SIZES S-M-L
25-Yard Sweep



A bouffant beauty you will want for your wardrobe. Fitted nylon top with four tiers of marquette
\$5 Full 55-Yard Sweep

SUMMER FABRICS 4 c. \$1
Big Assortment of Summer Fabrics, Prints and Solids. All Washable. Fast Colors. Many fabrics for so many uses.

DAN RIVER GINGHAM 3 yd. \$1
Dan River's Famous Tissue Gingham. The ultimate in carefree cottons. Nationally advertised in all the newest colors and patterns.

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100% Nylon in a lovely array of colors. Full cut. Well made with lace & embroidery trims. A 2.98 value. Sizes S-M-L.

LADIES' SHORTY GOWNS 2 FOR \$3
Choose from Plisse or Batists in these Shorty Gowns. Solids and Prints with dainty trims. A real value.

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR 2 FOR \$1
Nylonized Baby Doll Pajamas. Plisse Crepe one-piece PJ & Shorty Gowns. Assortment of colors and styles.

LADIES' SUMMER BLOUSES \$1
One big rack of better summer blouses reduced to sell. Huge assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 30 to 38.

LADIES' SHORTS \$1
One big table of Ladies' Shorts in Poplins. Assorted colors and styles to choose from. Buy several pair at this low price.

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Ladies dyed to match poplin short and blouse co-ordinate sets. Five styles, seven colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Seconds of better percale sheets. A nationally advertised brand. Size 81x108. Type 180.

CHILD'S WESTERN JACKETS \$1
Embroidered western jackets. Gripper snap closing. Full cut, well made. Sizes 4-6 & 6X.

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Extra large, extra absorbent. Beautiful decorator colors. Lock-stitch edges for that extra wear.

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Curled chicken feather pillows. Standard size. Assorted floral or plain stripe ticking. Ideal for many uses.

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Last chance, final clearance, of all summer hats. Make your selection early. All must go.

DURALON FISHNET PANELS \$1
Made of DuPont fibers and finishes. Washable, no starching, no stretching or no ironing. Merely wash and hang to dry. 40 x 81. White only.

LADIES PANTIES 3 FOR \$1
Hollywood briefs in nylonized rayon or cotton Plisse. White and pastels. Full Cut for comfort and extra wear. Sizes 5, 6, & 7.

DACRON PILLOWS \$2.99
Size 19x25" cloud soft, allergy free hand washable pillows with 100% printed nylon covers. Regular 5.95 Value.

Turbulent Times



Turbulent times face Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming when Granger returns to his ranch home and finds that his reputation as a gunfighter and card cheat have preceded him. The scene is from "Gun Story," exciting new MGM outdoor action drama in CinemaScope and color that begins today at the La-Nora Theatre and will continue through Wednesday.

Knowland Won First Battles, But Johnson Is Winning War

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Bill Knowland won the first battles by Lyndon Johnson is winning the war. These rival party leaders in the Senate have been pitted against one another in every major test since the civil rights bill, which was passed virtually intact by the House, was brought before the Senate.

Knowland, GOP floor leader and commander of a bi-partisan coalition determined to pass a civil rights bill this year, won the opening rounds over procedure. Johnson taped his inconspicuous wounds and moved in to win the bigger battles over the substance of the bill.

After Johnson's climactic midnight victory Thursday night in his fight for a jury-trial amendment, the Senate is now on the verge of passing a civil rights bill for the first time since the Reconstruction years just about as Johnson visualized it would when the battle was joined.

Forces backed by Johnson have handed two defeats to the President and Knowland, killing a part of the bill that would have given the Justice Department sweeping and somewhat vague powers to get injunctions to protect a broad spectrum of civil rights and winning the jury trial amendment.

It is early to assess the impact of the Senate contest on the political futures of Knowland and Johnson.

Knowland is viewed as a probable candidate for governor of California next year and, if he wins, for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960. He has stood with the uncompromising supporters of civil rights legislation—in tune with Republican thinking in populous states whose national convention delegations and electoral votes swing great weight in the selection of a president.

Johnson is also regarded as a possible presidential candidate despite his 1955 heart attack, and although he probably does not even know himself whether he will try for the 1960 nomination. His success now could make him a hero to admirers of legislative skill. How shared by Democratic National Convention delegates from New

York, Illinois and similar states where there is much courting of the Negro vote. And if Johnson nails down his victory by getting the present bill passed in the Senate Knowland still may have the last word. A much-amended Senate bill goes back to the House, which could accept the Senate version or insist that the differences be settled by a joint conference committee. A bill sent to conference could die there or die later in a Senate filibuster—this year or next. Johnson crosses one bridge at a time. He has managed to cross two long ones.

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, on placing an air-tight spending limit on the military services:

"I won't approve anything that would raise defense costs one dollar in the frame of mind I'm in now."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), on the garment industry activities of labor racketeer Johnny Dio and his associate, Theodore (Teddy Ray) Ray:

"I am ashamed that people like this hide behind the skirts of America."

HOLLYWOOD — Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, on plans to divorce his third wife and marry the star of his first Hollywood movie:

"It is difficult to explain marital troubles, and it is always unpleasant to try — but increasing conflicts have beset my marriage over the past several years."

DENVER — Mamie Eisenhower, on dedicating a park in her honor: "I hope through the years that all the young mothers in this area will say to their children: 'Hurry up now and get over there and play in Mamie's park.'"

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY Monthly News

A Message from Your Neighborhood Pharmacy

IT IS AMAZING HOW MANY PEOPLE offer advice that only a physician is qualified to give. They mean well but do not realize the skilled knowledge required to diagnose an illness.

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CANDLE-STICK MAKER" are all quick to recommend some medicine that cured someone they know. Grandma — God bless her — always has a favorite remedy her grandmother used.

SOMETIMES THEY HELP, but when they don't, the delay in giving proper treatment can give a virus or an infection a foothold that is much harder to overcome.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR HEALTH. When you are sick let your physician diagnose the cause and prescribe the particular medicine that will help you most.

MORE THAN HALF of the important medicines in present day prescriptions were unknown less than five years ago. That is why you can always depend on a prescription, compounded especially for your particular ailment, to help you most.

SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE

For Good Living

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— We Deliver —

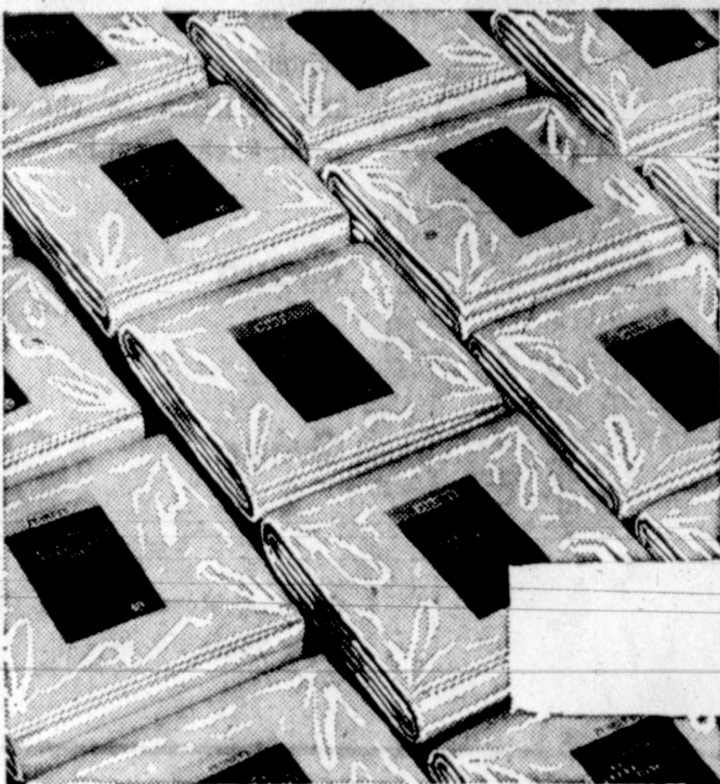
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DOLLAR DAY!

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Muslin — strong, smooth sheets that wash and wear superbly, last for years. Penney's own brand.

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- 81 x 108 1.83
- 42 - 36 inch cases 37c



EXTRA-LARGE

24 by 46 inch bath size

PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVE CANNON BATH TOWELS

Jumbo sizes — first time at Penney's at these prices! Deep-soaking heavy terry. Blazing carefree colors.

- Face Towels 3 for \$1
- Wash Cloths 6 for \$1

2 for **1.00**



PENNEY'S DOOR MIRROR

adds space, sparkle to your rooms!

Double-thick! Smooth-edged! Full-view! Crystal-clear! Penney's big-value mirrors make sparkling accents for living rooms, halls, closets! Plastic clips, screws.

New low, priced at Penney's!
\$3.00



SMARTEST IN CLASS PENNEY'S GINGHAMS

Woven gingham, so Penney-priced you can have lots, so easy care you can toss 'em in the washer, iron 'em pert 'n pretty in a wink. Also 3-6X at 2.00.

3.00

Sizes 7 to 14



SPECIAL! FIRST QUALITY FULL-FASHION NYLONS

Dark seams for dramatic leg glamour. Penney's sheers have everything you want at an incredible low price! First quality 15-denier, 60-gauge nylon give you sheerness plus wear! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, norm length.

2 pairs **1.00**

- Slim Jim **RUGS**
REDUCED TO **5.00**
- Men's **SHOES**
REDUCED TO **6.00**
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STAY-UP SOCKS

TRIPLE CUFF COTTONS way down price!

3 for **\$1**

Elastics keep the cool absorbent cottons up! Penney's 1700 store buying power brings 'em to you, for less! Good system! Terrific Penney value!



BREATH-ABLE SOLE!

PENNEY'S NEW COTTON KNITS!

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Here at last! Two piece snuggable sleepers with non-skid soles that air comfort baby's feet! Machine washable pastel! What a savings!

Women's **BLOUSES**
Group I **1.00** Group II **2.00**

Women's Summer Styles **DRESSES**
REDUCED TO **3.00**

Girls' **SHORTS**
REDUCED TO **1.00**

Women's Summer **SKIRTS**
REDUCED TO **3.00**

Women's **Millinery**
REDUCED TO **1.00**

PIECE GOODS
2 yds. for **1.00**

Women's **BELTS**
Reduced To **50c**

Infants' **Playwear**
REDUCED TO **1.00**

REMNANTS
PRICES AS MARKET

Pay-As-You-See TV Backers Have Long Wait

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—A test of pay-as-you-see television is in the cards—but backers will have to wait a long time yet.

The Federal Communications Commission already has shown it is ready to give it a try. But a down-to-earth consideration—the when, where and how—has now been put off until fall.

The commission expects to get down to brass tacks on the question at a special meeting Sept. 17. It still will take many months to iron out the kinks on a live demonstration.

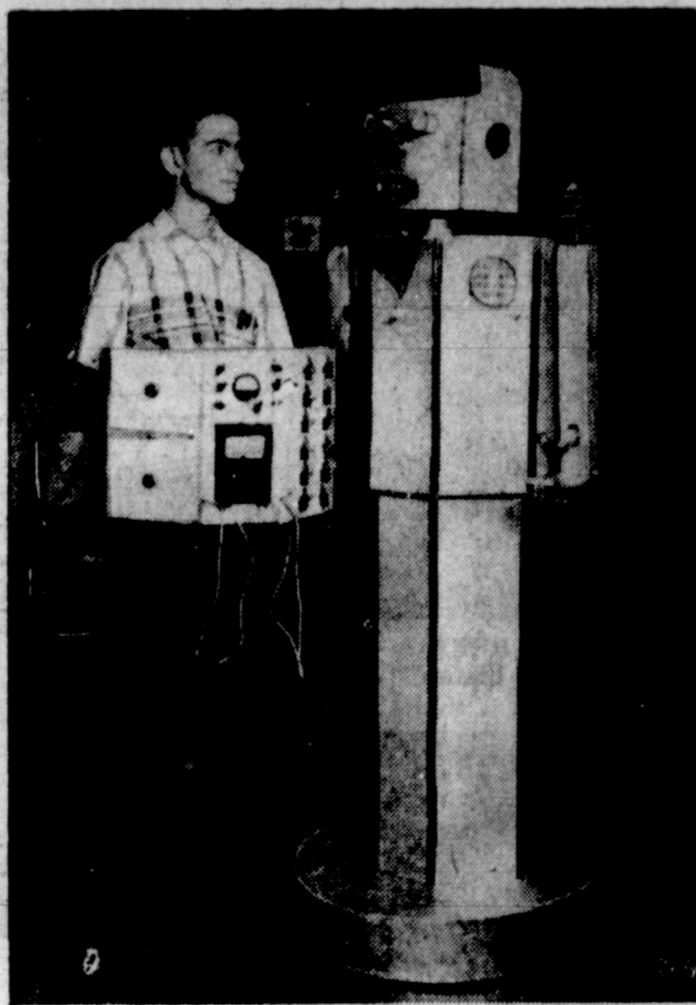
The commission took the position last spring that it has the power to authorize a test. It has not veered from that sand, de- sition. It not only claims the

spite strong congressional oppo- nent veered from that stand, de- put on a test. It says it will be deterred only by action by Con- gress specifically banning a trial.

Under Study For Years
Congress, however, is not ex- pected to take any action before the summer recess.

pay TV hot potato under study
The commission has had the pay TV hot potato under study for years. It has petitions piled high enough to fill a library. Last July it called for concrete pro- posals to get the question out of the debating stage and on to the drafting board.

It said the answers it received were disappointing. Instead of blueprinting their plans, advo- cates devoted their petitions to arguments supporting pay TV.



DOES EVERYTHING BUT TALK—Ready to respond to his master's directions is Robetron, a six-foot electronic "man," who owes his existence to the ingenuity and diligence of 13-year-old Donald Rich, of Kew Gardens, Borough of Queens, New York. Robetron, who is capable of "seeing" with his electronic eyes and of "sensing" the presence of a human being, can pick up objects manually or magnetically and moves about on wheels powered by electric motors. Donald holds a computer he designed to fit the robot like a vest, enabling Robetron to do mathematical calculations.

The opposition, led by the net- works, blasted the whole plan and maintained it was a matter for Congress to decide.

Rough Road Ahead
Even with an authorization from the commission, not consid- ered likely before next January, all will not be clear sailing for pay TV. Competing stations where it may be authorized are expected to seek injunctions to keep rivals off the air. Long legal battles are expected.

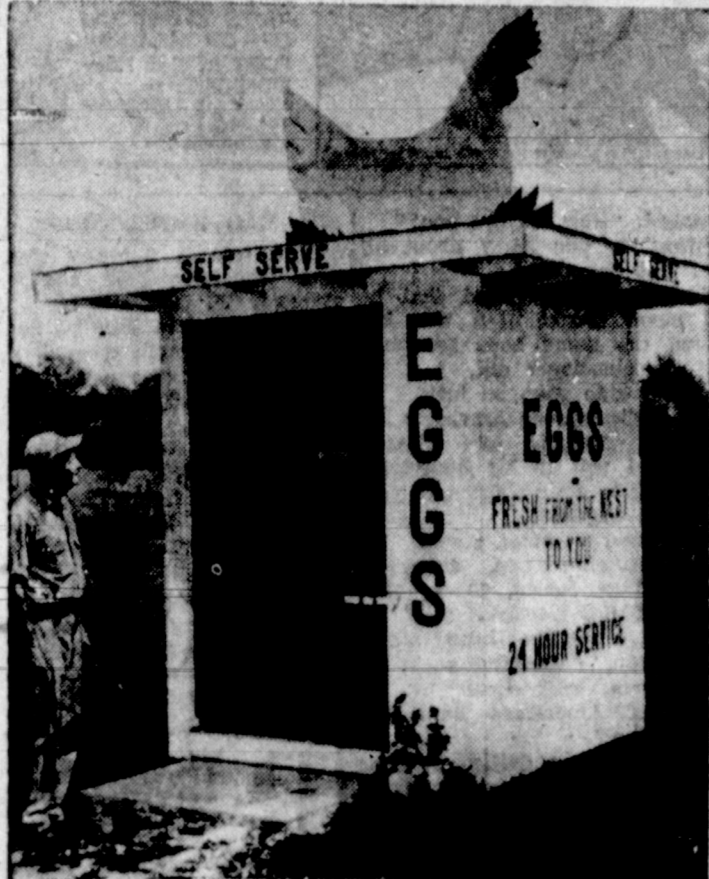
Proponents of toll TV say meantime that unless the agency acts quickly the idea will be taken over by closed-circuit sys- tems.

Three separate methods for sub- scription TV have been proposed

AUSTIN (UP)—Garland F. Shepherd, a Beaumont oil man, has been appointed to serve out the remaining two years of an unexpired term on the Lamar Tech Board of Regents by Gov. Price Daniel.

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—Services are scheduled Monday for Mrs. Claude B. Hudspeth, 76-year-old widow of the late state senator and former congressman. Mrs. Hudspeth, a former member of the state Democratic executive committee, suffered a stroke Thursday and died Friday.

by Zenith Radio Corp., Skiatron TV, Inc., and International Tel- emeter Corp.



MECHANICAL HEN?—"Fresh from the nest" is the advertis- ing claim on the side of this egg vendor in Austinburg, O., and most children think that means right from the wooden hen perched atop it. The first of its kind in Ohio, Lewis Engquist, a local poultryman, gives it the once-over. So far it has been very successful, with many people who may not really need eggs putting their money in just to see how it works.

Come
A-galloping,
Pardner!

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★ We're offering the Rootiest, Toottiest
Carnival of Values you ever did see

★ Rip-Roaring Allowances
for your present car

Today—you can get a brand-new '57
Buick—at a price that will make you
stand up and cheer. Now at our
sensational Buick Sales Rodeo!

Our used car market is booming
right now. Your car's worth plenty
more to us right now. So come and
swap it for a '57 Buick—right now!



Look what makes '57 Buick the dream car to drive

VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW*
Smooth—instantly at your
command

FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM
Even for those in the middle

LOW-SWEEP SILHOUETTE
Suave, natural, distinctively
distinguished!

BUICK MILLION DOLLAR RIDE
Paves as you go

BRILLIANT NEW V8 POWER
Strong, silent, obedient—makes you
boss of the road

EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER*
Tells you if you go too fast

**Big Buick
Buick
Big Thrill's
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—Most completely new
Buick in history

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Down
Payments

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Easy-to-carry Payments

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special, Safety-Buzzer standard on Roadmaster, optional other Series.

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FURNITURE SAVINGS

SUMMER FURNITURE 1/2 OFF

RATTAN TUB CHAIRS

Large Size With Wrought Iron Legs. Regular 7.98 **4.00**

WEB GLIDERS

1-Passenger Style. 5 Only At This Low Price. Reg. 15.95 **8.00**

Twin Size Mattress

Best Quality, twin size Innerspring Mattress Reduced to Clear 2 only Reg. 49.50 **30**

Throw Rugs Reduced

Assortments of Various Sizes and Colors. Skid Resistant Backs. Values to 2.95 **1.50**

Table Radios Reduced

4-Tube Radios in Red, Brown, Green and White. Reg. 13.95 **10**

AIR CONDITIONERS

Only 3 left. Final Close-Out. 1-Ton, 220-Volt. Values to 289.95, Choice **140**

COFFEE TABLES

One Group of Blonde Tables to Clear. Savings up to 50%. Reg. 13.95 **7.00**

APPAREL VALUES

DRESS MATERIALS

One Group of Satins, Nylons, Cottons, Reduced to Clear. Values to 1.29 **47c**

WOMEN'S SHOES

1 Large Table of Better Casuals Reduced for Quick Clearance. Values to 6.98 **2.00**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

One Group Better Childrens & Women's Shoes Reduced Values to 4.98 **1.00**

PLISSE PAJAMAS

Summer Styles in Plain and Fancies. Reg. 2.98. Size A-B-C-D **1.77**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Styles in Many Fabrics. Size S-M-L. Save Now **1/3 OFF**

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Semi-Dress and Work Straws Reduced for Quick Sale **1.00**

BETTER DRAPERY MATERIALS

Choice of Entire Stock of 1.98 Goods **1.27**
Reg. to 98c **57c**

PROVINCIAL PRINT SPREADS

Heavy Percal with Big Ruffles. New Patterns. Some Plisse. Reg. 6.98 **5.00**

RUBBER COVERED DISH DRAINERS

Convenient Size in Red Color Only. Reg. 1.29 **1.00**

BAKE AND TAKE ALUMINUM PANS

New Shipment Just Arrived. Save Now on This Very Popular Item **1.00**

32-PC. DISH SETS

Clearance of 5 Different Patterns Values to 12.95. Save Now on These **7.97**

16-PC. DISH SETS

Five Patterns to Choose From. Ideal for Breakfast Use **4.87**

JAPANESE Stainless Steel Silverware

5-Piece Place Setting in New Patterns **1.00**

STEP-ON GARBAGE CANS

Yellow and White Color. Reg. 1.29 Value **1.00**

MINNOW BUCKETS

18 Only to Clear at this Low Price **99c**

SHOP OUR BARGAIN TABLES FOR OTHER VALUES
LAYAWAY YOUR FALL COAT OR JACKET NOW

Beard Saved His Life

Pampa Pioneer Puts Rodeo Whisker Growers To Shame

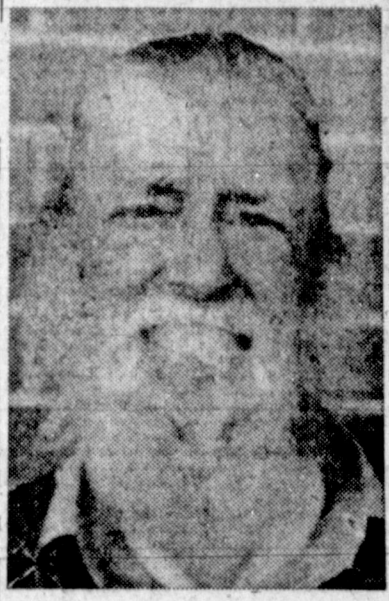
By BILL NEAL
Pampa News Staff Writer
Pampa's got lots of amateur beard growers, but just one real pro. He claims that his beard has saved his life too.

That's Wayne Cambern, 80, 617 Robert, an old-time Panhandle settler who has done everything from selling junk to being a lawyer. Incidentally, Cambern thinks he was the first Panhandle lawyer north of the Canadian River.

But growing a beard isn't a passing fancy or temporary thing for Cambern. He grows it for health reasons.

Cambert explained that nearly all of his relations had died of skin cancer and that a number of years ago, he had several skin cancers on his face.

"I remembered reading in a medical journal one time that whiskers were put on a man's face



WAYNE CAMBERT ... the only "pro"

for a purpose — to protect him. So I just let my beard grow, and after awhile my cancers went away."

Cambert says that whiskers are healthful in other ways. "It makes you feel better and have more energy."

"Oh I don't like them. In fact I guess I'd shave them off and quit looking like a bum except that I tried it one time and my face blew up on me again."

Women, Cambern thought, were the main reasons why more men don't grow beards. "They just don't like you scrapping around on them with whiskers."

Old Lady Gets Her Dog Back

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (UP)—A 72-year-old partially blind and deaf patient at Parkland hospital has been reunited with her pet dog, Tena, because the hospital relaxed its rules about pets.

Mrs. Minnie Hale has been a patient at the hospital for three months and during that period never got to see her dog, a combination-of-sheep-dog-and-Cocker-Spaniel.

But through the efforts of Mrs. Emilie Schuyler, head of the Dallas Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who has been taking care of Tena, the hospital permitted the dog to be brought into the lobby Friday. Mrs. Hale was there in a wheelchair and a joyful reunion followed.

Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike To Open

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (UP)—Gov. Price Daniel will dedicate the new \$58 million Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike on Sept. 5, Bert Fields of Dallas, chairman of the education committee, announced today.

The Texas Turnpike Authority extended the invitation and the governor has accepted, Fields said. He will unveil a plaque after his talk at the ceremonies to be held at the service area on the turnpike midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Approximately 400 national, state and local officials and civic leaders will be invited to a luncheon on the turnpike preceding the ceremony.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers, under whose administration the Texas Turnpike Authority was created, also will appear on the program as will Dallas Mayor R. L. Thornton and Fort Worth Mayor Thomas A. McCann.

The turnpike, first toll road in the state, will open to traffic Aug. 27. Fares for passenger cars between Fort Worth and Dallas will be 50 cents with lesser sums charged for intermediate points; trucks and buses will be charged 75 cents, except truck fares, depending on the number of axles, may range as high as \$3.

The revolutionary Army headed by Fidel Castro Ruiz, is the revolutionary Army headed by Fidel Castro Ruiz. Policemen removed the flag from the statue after 30 minutes and accompanied the demonstrators by boat back to Manhattan.

Navy Challenges Philippine Court

MANILA, Aug. 3 (UP)—The U. S. Navy today challenged the right of a Philippine court to try Chief Warrant Officer Gordon O. Carnes on a charge of vehicular homicide.

Carnes, of Conrad, Iowa, was accused of running over and killing a Filipino on June 23 while driving a military truck in San Marcelino, Zambales province. The Zambales provincial court claimed jurisdiction.

Capt. Charles Cole, staff legal officer of the U. S. Navy command in the Philippines submitted a memorandum to the Philippine Justice Department challenging the authority of the court in the case. Cole said Carnes was performing specific military duties and was en route to deliver a payroll for Filipino civilian employees of the Navy when his truck struck a man. Cole said Carnes was driving at low speed and that the victim darted across the street in front of the truck.

Drunk Painter Shoots Up Kid's Party

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Aug. 3 (UP)—A drunken painter stumbled into a children's television party today and when asked to join he fired nine shots from a .22 caliber revolver "at anything and everything."

Clarence Woodson Jr., 13, was killed almost instantly and the gunman's sister-in-law was seriously wounded. The other children died in terror.

Police Chief J. H. Harvey said Mrs. Grady Russell, about 40, was hospitalized with wounds in her back and right knee.

Harvey said J. R. Russell, about 45, was jailed and was to be examined by a physician. His wife told police he had been drinking since Friday.

Russell lived across the street from his brother, Grady, who was at work. He entered the house while his brother's children and morning children's shows on television other neighborhood children were watching the Saturday morning children's shows on television.

"He told them he was a sick man," Harvey said. "But they were interested in what was on television and told him to sit down and watch with them. Then he pulled a pistol and started shooting at anything and everything."

Rebel Flag Flies In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UP)—The flag of the Cuban revolutionary movement waved from the crown of the Statue of Liberty for 30 minutes today.

A group of members of a New York committee opposed to Cuban President Fulgencio Batista went to the top of the statue with the flag of the "26th of July Movement" and hung it to wave in the shadow of Miss Liberty's torch of freedom.

The "26th of July Movement"

Cambert established a law practice in Ochiltree, 12 miles south of where Perryton now is, in 1896. Ochiltree at that time was the county seat. However, later the town was moved to Perryton. Born in Tarrant county near Fort Worth in 1876, Cambern tried ranching for a while with his family, but "never could tell a horse from a cow."

"I could shoot a noise in the dark with a pistol," he said waving his forefinger menacingly, "and I could ride good too, but I never was much of a cowpuncher."

So young Cambern took a correspondence law course from a school in Detroit, Mich. and then set up his practice. He also helped in founding the First National Bank in Ochiltree.

But the law business proved too straining for the Panhandle man who liked the outdoors, and he went to Higgins where he set up a retail cottonseed and broomcorn business. Cambern claimed he sold cottonseed products to ranchers over a large area including the Panhandle, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

During this period however, Cambern began playing the grain markets. "I was doing pretty good, but I over-extended myself and got caught in a recession and went broke," he said. He explained that he managed to pay all his debts in Higgins before moving to Denver, however.

At Denver he worked in a foundry and eventually became foreman. But his health broke and he traveled and rested for five years to regain it. When he did in 1936, he moved to Pampa where he has been in the junk business off and on since.

His health failing the past years, Cambern has been restricted and only works occasionally.

"Yep," he said, "I've done everything except barber and preach I guess."

"If I had it to do over again I'd just go in the junk business. Believe I could be a millionaire in a few years," Cambern mused.

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

HEH-HEH—GOOD NIGHT, RUCKUS—GLAD YOU COULD COME—UN—SEE YOU SOON—

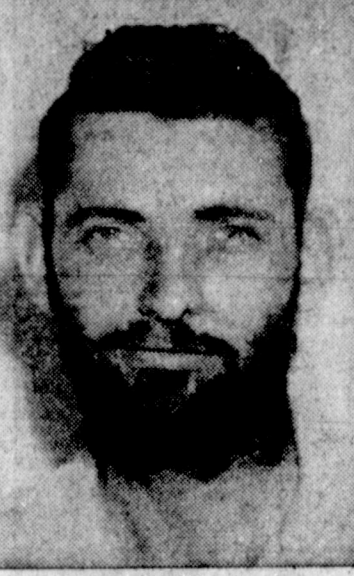
WHAT'RE YA WHISPERIN' ABOUT? YA 'FRARD I'LL WAKE UP YOUR NEW HIGH-HAT NEIGHBORS? A LOT OF FOUR-FLUSHERS! PROBABLY MORTGAGED RIGHT UP TO THE CHIMNEY! HA-HA—... DON'T BE SO ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF US, YOU BUM!!

I DIDN'T LIKE THEIR LOOKS WHEN THEY MOVED IN—... LISTEN TO THE KIND OF FRIENDS THEY HAVE!

NEIGHBORHOOD'S GOIN' TO THE DOGS! I'M NIPPING THIS RIGHT IN THE BUTT! I'M CALLING THE COOPS!

RUCKUS THINKS IT'S FUNNY TO MAKE A HOLY SHOW AT A HOUSEWARMING, BUT AT HIS HOUSE HE WOULDN'T EVEN LET YOU WEAR SQUEAKY SHOES—...

THE BIGMOUTH WHO TRIES TO GET YOU OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT IN THE NEW DOMICILE—...
... AND A HATLO ART TIP TO B.T.G. L.P., BALTIMORE, MD.



GEORGE REED ... heavy, black



JIMMY CROUCH ... under the chin

Harvard Man Takes On 100 Reds

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (UP)—A Harvard University law student took on more than 100 Russian youths in a heated "disarmament conference" that lasted until the early morning hours today and ended just where the East-West arms negotiations are—in deadlock.

Richard Medalie, 28, of Minneapolis, Minn., faced indignant and sometimes irate questions from a crowd of young Russians in Red Square, right in front of the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum which has become the favorite soapbox for the Americans at the world youth festival.

Medalie quickly learned that the young Russians were thoroughly familiar with the official Soviet line which demands immediate cessation of nuclear weapons tests.

Red Youth Blows Up
The Russians were surprised to hear Medalie expound the Western argument that "the problem isn't suspension itself but how to successfully control it."

One tall Muscovite blew up at this.

"Have you ever fought a war?"

NEEDS MOWER EXERCISE
STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the dean of America's football coaches, will be 95 years old this month—but he still keeps busy. When a Mid-Western company recently sent him a power lawn mower, Stagg shipped it back without even taking it out of the crate. He explained that he got his exercise pushing his old-style mower.

L. Cloud and Charles Neill — left Houston last Monday morning. All three crewmen are printers employed at the Austin American-Statesman newspapers.

They reached Stuart, Fla., Friday night. That was rated about the halfway point en route to New York.

Sough weather and grounding on a sandbar near Fort Myers, Fla., had delayed the trip, the three reported.

Austin Boys Set Sails For NY

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (UP)—Three New York-bound sailors reported today they were three days behind schedule as their 17-foot outboard motor boat cleared the St. Lucy locks on the Okeechobee waterway in Florida.

The trio—Henry Barnhouse, W.

Harvard Man Takes On 100 Reds

he asked, "How old are you?" "What do you know about all this?" he demanded.

Medalie calmly replied that he had never fought in a war but shared the same hope for peace that his questioner did.

Neither side gave an inch.

Paper Comments Americans
Finally, Medalie tore himself away and went to his quarters—promising to return again to continue the argument.

At a more formal session between "Russian" and "American" youths, Jake Rosen, 19, of New York, asked the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution, describing them as "documents very dear to the hearts of Americans here and everywhere."

Although the activities of some caused some raised eyebrows in Moscow, the Soviet labor publication "Trud" described them as keen minded and likable — even if they "understand little of present-day life."

BAD EMPLOYMENT
walked into a Safeway grocery store Thursday night and asked manager W. C. Watts for a job. When Watts told him he had no openings, the man drew a pistol and robbed the store safe of more than \$1,000 and fled in a station wagon.

PETERSBURG, Ill. —Stripper Evelyn West, flabbergasted about her mother's legal attempts to keep her from associating with nudists:

"I just can't understand it. There's nothing wrong with nudism. It's quite relaxing."

Read The News Classified Ads

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Both 45 and 78 RPM's ONLY

- Brand New Top Hits
- Plus Old Favorites
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- Write for FREE List

50c each

THE RECORD SERVICE

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If YOU Find It Hard To BELIEVE



SEE FOR YOURSELF!

"There Must Be A 'Catch'!"

We're afraid the prices we publicise are so low they invite your skepticism. Actually there's no "Catch" ... no "Gimmick" ... the quality is as fine as you'll find anywhere!

Here's HOW We Do It ...

It's simply this: Our lower rent ... our lower taxes ... our lower overall overhead ... results in savings we pass on to our customers. These lower prices naturally attract more customers. Thus, as our total sales volume grows, we can afford to take a smaller margin on individual sales ... and still earn a fair profit for ourselves. This too is reflected in lower prices to YOU!

We Invite You To SEE For Yourself

You'll really be astounded at the savings in home furnishings you'll find at the White Deer Furniture Co.—savings you'll want to tell your friends about. We earnestly invite you to see for yourself how the economics of low overhead expenses and mass selling techniques mean huge savings to you. Not only during our sales, but always! We're anxious to meet you ... please drop in to see us soon (even if only to just browse around) ... we guarantee you'll find it worth the short drive.

Charlie Wasson "Pea Vine" Trantham

WHITE DEER FURNITURE CO.

TOP O TEXAS
DIAL MO 4-8761
OPEN 7:30 NOW MON
Here's Your Chance To See That Talked About Movie!
"BABY DOLL"
Carrol Baker
Karl Malden
Also Cartoon & News

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7:30 NOW TUES
THE SCREEN'S ALL-TIME CLASSIC OF SUSPENSE!
THE KILLERS
EDMOND O'BRIEN
ALBERT DEKLER - SAM LEVINE
ROBERT SHOENAK
EXCITEMENT RIPS THE NIGHT!
THE SLEEPING GIANT
RICHARD CONTE
COLEEN GRAY
Also Cartoon & News

Cool
La Nora
Now thru Wednesday
TAKES ITS PLACE WITH THE BIGGEST WESTERNERS!
WHEN A GUNSLINGER LIKE TOM EARLY HIRES A RED-HEADED HOUSE-KEEPER... HE'S BEGGIN' TROUBLE REAL HARD!
Stewart GRANGER
Rhonda FLEMING
in M-G-M's
"GUN GLORY"
CinemaScope-Metrocolor
co-starring
CHILL WILLS
with
STEVE ROWLAND
JAMES GREGORY
JACQUES AUBUCHON
OPEN 12:40 TODAY. Features 12:45, 2:29, 4:15, 5:57, 7:41, 9:28
Also Cartoon & News

LAVISTA
DIAL MO 4-4011
OPEN 12:45 TODAY
Now thru Tues
Greatest DOUBLE-HORROR SHOW of all!
Attack of the CRAB MONSTERS
NOT OF THIS EARTH
Also Cartoon & News

TOP O TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW
AUG. 5 thru 10
ROBKO PERFORMANCES 7-8-9-10
NIGHT SHOWS 8:00
HANG YOUR HAT ON TOP O TEXAS
DANCING NIGHTLY
LEON MAULIFF
and the CIMARRON BOYS
PAMPA TEXAS

ALL HANDS PULLING AS ONE



Dogers Rout Braves, 7-1; Cards Drop Phillies

SPORTS

Seven Runs In 8th Inning Break Deadlocked Game

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers routed the Milwaukee Braves, 7-1, after breaking up a 3-3 tie with four runs in the eighth inning.

Von McDaniel Hurts 6th Win

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their winning streak to eight today with a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and took a game lead over Milwaukee in the National League pennant race.

Burdette, who had given up only four hits through the first seven frames, didn't survive the eighth. He walked Junior Gilliam in the eighth and Gilliam moved around the bases on a sacrifice and single by Sandy Amoros and Gil Hodges for Brooklyn's first run of the inning.

Another single by Carl Furillo finished Burdette who was replaced by Don Mc Mahon. Roy Campanella met Mc Mahon with a single to score Bob Kennedy.

McDaniel got off to a shaky start but finally retired seven men in a row before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the fifth.

Muffett, 25-year-old right hander making his first major league appearance after being called up from Houston this week, allowed the Phils only one hit in the final four innings.

Giants Drop Redlegs, 5-4

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 (UP)—Johnny Antonelli, the seventh New York pitcher of the game, smashed his second home run of the season in the 11th inning today to give the New York Giants a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs and snap their six-game losing streak.

Yanks Win 6th Straight

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UP)—Relief ace Bob Grim, whom Casey Stengel calls the most valuable cog in the New York Yankees' pennant machine, nailed down their sixth straight triumph today when he snuffed out a ninth inning threat by the Cleveland Indians to preserve a 5-3 victory.

Senators Edge Tigers, 4-1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Roy Sievers set one record and tied another today when he walked his 30th homer of the season and sixth in his last six games to give the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a 17-inning game that marked the longest game in the majors this year.

Boston Clips White Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—The Boston Red Sox came up with a five run eighth inning off four Chicago hurlers to break a 3-1 tie for an 8-7 victory which dropped the second place White Sox six full games back of the pace-setting Yankees today.

Essig Defeats Towry To Sweep US Public Links Championship

By TONY CANNIFF

United Press Sports Writer
HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 3 (UP)—Dno Essig, the 18-year-old college sophomore from Indianapolis, today defeated former golf pro Gene Towry, of Dallas, 6 and 5, to take the 1957 U.S. Public Links championship.

The victory made Essig, a business administration major at Louisiana State University, the second youngest Public Links champ in the 32 years of the annual event and marked the high point of the youthful shotmaker's brief but brilliant career.

Tanned, six-foot, 140-pound Essig, dubbed "The Kid" by a sympathetic gallery which has rooted for him loyally since his thrilling upset of defending Public Links Champion James (Junior) Buxbaum in the quarter-finals Thursday, took today's 36-hole match play with Towry rather easily with beautiful iron shots and a red-hot putter.

Coaching School, All-Star Games Begin Today In Dallas

By ED FITE

United Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Aug. 3 (UP)—The world's largest coaching school gets away to a bustling start here Sunday when the bulk of the expected all-time record enrollment of around 2,150 schoolboy coaches register for the 25th annual clinic and All-Star games.

Officials of the sponsoring Texas High School Football Coaches Association hope to see new attendance records set at both the Friday night All-Star football game in the Cotton Bowl and the All-Star basketball contest in the SMU Coliseum Thursday night as well as at the registration desk.

Tom Rose Downs Sports

In the Little League Farm Team action yesterday afternoon Tom Rose downed the Sportsmen, 10 to 6, placing them in a first place tie with Hoffman.

Hill blasted a home run in the third inning bringing in three runs for the winners.

Graves hurled the win for Tom Rose, with Payne catching, Simpson was credited with the loss, with Henley working behind the plate.

Next game for Tom Rose will be with Mobil Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Lamar ball park.

The all-star players will check into an air-conditioned dormitory at SMU at 4 p. m. Sunday and both football and basketball squads will hold two workouts daily using SMU facilities.

through to the 31st hole where time ran out for Towry when he missed a 30-foot putt.

Putting Best Towry
Towry, a 120 pound, crew-cut blond Navy veteran studying electrical engineering at Southern Methodist, conceded that it was Essig's putting which put him down, pointing out that he had stayed with the youth through most of the fairway play, he said it was Essig's dead-eye on the

mat which he could not match. "I played the best game I have played here in the tournament," Towry said. "But you can't beat putting like that."

The victory made Essig, also the reigning Western Junior and Indiana State junior champion this year, one of the hottest figures in the amateur field. With his latest achievement, he automatically qualifies for the National Open at Brookline, Mass., in September.

US Team Takes Doubles In Davis Cup Zone Finals

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 3 (UP)—Vic Seixas and Barry Mac Kay of the United States combined power and height today as they downed a diminutive Brazilian doubles team in the Davis Cup American zone final at Longwood cricket club.

The score was 7-5, 9-7, 11-13, 7-5.

The victory, combined with a U. S. sweep in yesterday's two singles matches, won the United States Davis Cuppers the right to meet the winner of the European zone final between Italy and Belgium.

The veteran Seixas, third-ranked nationally and the hard-hitting Dayton, Ohio, youngster seemed on their way to a straight set victory over Brazilian team captain Armando Vieira and Carlos Fernandes until the savagely-fought third set.

There, the two teams traded games until the 5' 8" Vieira and the 5' 8" Fernandes were able to break the 21-year-old Mac Kay's service and gain an advantage.

The Brazilians forced both veteran campaigners Seixas and the 28th-ranked Mac Kay to net balls.

However, Vieira lost his fourth service of the match in the deciding game of the next set and Seixas, who will be 34-years old this month, had an easier time with Fernandes as he played nearly perfect tennis, taking the match in three sets.

After Bad Boy Bobby King To Replace Bragan As Pittsburgh Pirate Manager

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (UP)—Danny Murtaugh took over as "interim" manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates today, but he was marked for dismissal in favor of Hollywood's Clyde King before he took the team on the field for the first time.

Murtaugh was named to succeed Bobby Bragan at a midnight press conference called by general manager Joe L. Brown, who emphasized the choice was "just a temporary assignment for the rest of the year."

Thus King, considered the fair-haired boy of the Pirates' minor league group, and manager in the top minor league, the triple A Pacific Coast, was the No. 1 candidate for the job. It is the same job from which Bragan advanced to run the Pirates.

Thought Choice Premature

Bragan, though, thought King a premature choice. "Danny will do a great job," he said, brushing off his dismissal as the "result of an accumulation of little things between me and Joe Brown."

"I think they could do a lot worse than keep him," he added. "He managed for Joe at New Orleans and they think the same way and know how each other operates."

Bragan got the bounce from Brown in the latter's hotel room, at which Brown emphasized the choice of Murtaugh was "in no way a committal for 1958," and he was not surprised at the discharge.

Not Looking Same Way
"Brown and I weren't looking down the same street," he said. "I didn't know what he was thinking and he didn't know what I thought. That's the only explanation I can make for this. I was looking one way and he was looking the other. Murtaugh knows which way Brown looks."

Bragan ended his term by telling the Pirates in a dressing room speech "how much confidence I have in them, the fact that they're good ball players, and that Danny will do a good job for them."

STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By UNITED PRESS
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	40	.604	—
Milwaukee	61	42	.592	1
Brooklyn	59	43	.578	2 1/2
Cincinnati	57	45	.559	4 1/2
Philadelphia	56	47	.544	6
New York	44	59	.427	18
Pittsburgh	36	66	.333	25 1/2
Chicago	34	66	.340	26 1/2

Saturday's Results:
New York 5, Cincinnati 4 (11 innings)
Brooklyn 7, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh at Chicago, (postponed rain.)

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	34	.663	—
Chicago	61	40	.604	6
Boston	56	46	.549	11 1/2
Cleveland	50	51	.495	17
Detroit	50	51	.495	17
Baltimore	49	53	.480	18 1/2
Washington	38	65	.368	29 1/2
Kansas City	36	66	.353	31 1/2

Saturday's Results:
Washington 4, Detroit 2 (17 innings)
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Boston 8, Chicago 7
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 6.

Orioles Defeat Athletics, 7-6

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3 (UP)—Reliever Ken Lehman retired dangerous Gus Zernial and Irv Noren to end a ninth-inning three-run rally and give the Baltimore Orioles a 7-6 victory over Kansas City for the Athletics' sixth straight loss.

Righthander Haj Brown took a 7-3 lead into the ninth inning, but singles by Lou Skizas and a pinch-hit double by Bob Cerv with one out brought in George Zuverink from the bullpen. Zuverink gave up run-scoring singles to Hector Lopez and Billy Martin before he was replaced by Lehman with the tying run on second base.

King To Replace Bragan As Pittsburgh Pirate Manager

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Bragan ended his term by telling the Pirates in a dressing room speech "how much confidence I have in them, the fact that they're good ball players, and that Danny will do a good job for them."

At this point Grim took over. First, he got Rocky Colavito to foul out, then induced pinch-hitter Bob Lemon to fly to center field. Grim got the final out when Dick Williams, another pinch-hitter, flied weakly to Harry Simpson in left field.

Boston Clips White Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—The Boston Red Sox came up with a five run eighth inning off four Chicago hurlers to break a 3-1 tie for an 8-7 victory which dropped the second place White Sox six full games back of the pace-setting Yankees today.

The Chicagoans went down fighting as they scored four runs in the ninth and left the tying run on third.

Jimmy Piersall and Ted Lepcio each singled across two runs during the big inning and another scored on Louis Aparacio's throwing error as Chicago manager Al Lopez juggled pitchers like a puppeteer. Reliever Dixie Howell started it by walking Billy Conzola to lead off and Jim Derrington, the fourth hurler of the frame, ended it by striking out the same man. Howell was the loser, his fourth defeat. The three-hour and 28 minute struggle, played in 96 degree weather before 18,476 also included five Boston pitchers and a total of 31 men in action.

Bears Back Returns

RENSSELAER, Ind., Aug. 3 (UP)—Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, in the Air Force for the last 31 months, reported to the Chicago Bears training camp today. Bratkowski, from Danville, Ill., was a rookie star with the Bears in 1954 when he completed 51.5 per cent of his 136 passes, 67 in all, for 1,087 yards, eight touchdowns and an average gain of 8.36 yards per try.



TOP DIVISION TEAMS—Philblack and Hawbaker, will represent this district in the Area Amateur Softball Association tournament to be played in Brownwood beginning August 11. Pictured above are (kneeling) C. E. Juby, Philblack pitcher, at left and Roy Birch, Hawbaker manager, at right. Standing are, left to right, R. D. Cornelison, Philblack manager, Charlie Wilkerson, softball league commissioner and Randall Rieger, Hawbaker pitcher. Hawbaker defeated Philblack, 6-0, last night, and will play Frank Phillips Mens Club today at 3 p. m. in the Southwest field of Hobart Park for the final game of the top division. (News Photo)

lines palmed off Goliath as an out choice in the betting. Rademacher, the challenger who has never had a professional fight, personally promoted this match which promises to sell out at \$10, \$15 and \$20, first come, first served.

If you consider this a mismatch, don't waste your breath warning a good share of the good citizens of Georgia, especially those around Columbus, where the spellbinding Rademacher did a master job of peddling himself while stationed at Fort Benning. Or 34 millionaires who guaranteed young Patterson \$250,000 for sticking out his whiskers. For they are quite certain that Rademacher will dispose of Patterson much the way he dispatched the Russian weight lifter in the Olympic Games.

It develops that Rademacher, only recently discharged from the Army, is fighting on a salary as vice-president of Youth Unlimited, Inc. His share of the purse goes to the organization which has its headquarters in Columbus and is headed by the aforementioned Mike Jennings.

His stated purpose is to "clean up professional sports," whatever that means. Regardless of what Youth Un-



Jack Hurley



AREA CHAMPIONS—The Pampa Pony League All-Stars defeated Hereford in two games to clinch the area championship. They travel to Abilene tomorrow to participate in the first game of the district playoffs. Pictured left to right, first row: Randall Cross, George Duke, Dennis Duncan, Lucky Dunham and John Pharr, manager of the team. Second row: Don Hazel, Bill Langly, Don Owens, Frank Pryor and Jim Scott. Third row: Jim Stephenson, Larry Stroud, Larry Taylor, Le Roy Watson, Dicky Wills and Larry Wilson.

Pony League All-Stars Down Hereford To Take Area Crown

The Pampa Pony League All-Stars rolled over Hereford, 19-4 Friday night to clinch the area championship and earn a berth in the district playoff series.

Larry Stroud hurled the entire game for Pampa, striking out 14 batters and allowing only six walks. Thomas was charged with the loss for Hereford, with Combs and Hale coming in for relief work. Pampa was charged with three errors compared with 5 for Hereford.

Score by innings:
Pampa 2 3 3 3 2 2 2
Hereford 1 0 0 0 0 1 2

	Ab	R	H
Owens, rf	3	0	0
Wills, rf	1	2	0
Pryor, ss	3	3	5
Dunham, cf	6	1	2
Stroud, p	4	2	3
Cross, 1b	5	2	2
Stroud, 2b	4	2	1
Taylor, 3b	3	2	0
Hazel, lf	2	2	1
Wilson, if	3	1	1
Langly, c	5	1	1

District playoffs in Abilene begin tomorrow, with the first game for Pampa scheduled for 4 p.m. against Breckenridge. The winner of this game will play the winner of Abilene vs Snyder in a Tuesday afternoon contest.

Italy In Davis Cup Lead

BURSSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 3 (UP)—Italy took an expected 2-1 lead over Belgium in their European zone Davis Cup final today when Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola beat Philippe Washer and Jackie Brichant, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 in doubles.

Ibbotson Disappoints Crowd

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Derek Ibbotson, Britain's world mile record holder, disappointed a crowd of 20,000 at White City stadium today when he ran three miles in 13:50.2, much slower than Hungarian Sandor Ibaros' world mark of 13:14.2. Ibbotson won the event for Britain in the two-day men's and women's track and field meet here.

Panhandle Outdoor Life



By S. V. WHITEHORN

Usually at this time of the summer there is an abundance of mourning doves in this part of the state, but this year there are less than half then there were last year.

Seems to me there is about 1/4 of the usual amount in the Panhandle. Jack Woodford, Game Warden at Miami, banded five hundred young doves last summer in a shelterbelt east of Pampa, but this year Jack stated that the same area only produced two hundred young during the same period. This doesn't mean that the dove shooting will be poor for the simple reason there could, and probably will, be some flights move in about the first of September. There is hundreds of tons of bird food scattered around in the Panhandle and, should the weather be right, the doves should stay around long enough to furnish some first class shooting.

Last fall one group of dove hunters got mixed up on what a dove resembled and had a mallard duck in the game bag. About \$40.00 is the usual price for such a game violation. On all migratory game birds the minimum fine is \$25.00 plus cost, which runs about \$17.50 usually.

In the past, most of the doves in this area go south with the first cool snap, which is about the first of September, but the birds further north will fly south and most of our shooting probably will be birds that arrive from the northern states and Canada.

RETURNED BANDS SHOW FLIGHT OF MORNING DOVES

Every hunter knows that doves began mass migration after the first north of the season. Biologists of the Texas Game and Fish Commission for a number of years have been tracing this migration, with the assistance of sportsmen. A break-down on the movement of doves has just been issued by the Director of Wildlife Restoration of the Commission.

Most of the Texas doves seem to move into Mexico, with the coming of the winter months, according to the figures of the report. It also shows that many of the doves are killed within the first year after banding.

The baby birds are banded while they are still in the nests. Hunters are then asked to send the bands from the birds bagged telling where they were killed.

One dove, banded by Warden Jack Gregory three miles north of Kerrville, on July 3, 1951, was killed December 22, 1956 near Hacienda San Angel, Humaniqueo de Mora les, Michoacan, Mexico.

Since most of the dove banding was done in the Panhandle of Texas, a majority of the bands returned are from that area. Strangely enough many of the birds are killed in Michoacan, Mexico.

One bird, banded by Warden Cecil Fox, 12 miles north of Dickens, July 26, 1954, was killed two years later in Guatemala, in Central America.

A dove banded by biologist E. G. Carney, near Mt. Pleasant, July 2, 1956, was killed Nov. 13, the same year at Mexico City.

A number of doves banded by biologist W. H. Kiel, near Edinburg, in the lower Rio Grande Valley, in 1955, were killed in Louisiana, in 1956.

Other states also participate in the banding program. Bands have been returned showing that 44 birds banded in Louisiana, were killed in Texas.

Fourteen birds were bagged that had flown to Texas from Missouri; 10 from Nebraska, 9 from

Ralston Leads Nat'l Tennis Tournament

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3 (UP)—Fourth seeded Dennis Ralston dealt the second major upset of a tournament filled with surprises when he today eliminated boys' favorite Bobby Siska in the semifinals of the National Juniors and Boys Tennis tournament.

And underdog Alan Roberts of Brooklyn, who had dubbed himself "Mr. Lucky 13," battled into the final round of the junior division with a tough, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over third seeded Eddie Sledge of Dallas.

Chris Crawford, No. 1 seeded in the junior bracket, was set down in the fourth round in the other major upset of the week-long tourney at Kalamazoo college.

Bob Bowditch, Los Angeles, is the other junior finalist and Bill Bond, La Jolla, Calif., will meet Ralston in the boys final Sunday. Delgado downed Bob Bowditch, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The rugged 5 foot, 9 inch Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., took Siska in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. It was the first major defeat of the year for the 14-year-old San Franciscan who is National Hard Court, Western and California State champion. And he had an early season win over Ralston.

Roberts, seeded No. 13, waded through the favorites from the fourth round on and is given a good chance to beat Delgado in the finals. The 18-year-old Wesleyan, Conn., college sophomore had little trouble with Sledge who helped beat himself with numerous mistakes.

Roberts and Sledge battled on even terms in the two sets but the Texan fell apart in the third. He double-faulted, hit too long and couldn't seem to do anything right.

Mimi Arnold Wins Philly Matches

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (UP)—Hard-hitting Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., won the Philadelphia and district grass court tennis championship today with a 10-8, 6-3 victory over upset artist Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif.

It was Miss Arnold's strong defense which carried her to victory in the one hour and 10 minute tournament, was brilliant in deep court, making Miss Arnold chase all over the court.

The winner, seeded third, was not hitting as hard as Miss Moore but her service helped her.

The hard-fought first set lasted 46 minutes. Both players lost their first serves and service held to 3-all when Miss Arnold broke through but her opponent retaliated. Miss Arnold broke through for a 6-5 lead but the Bakersfield girl fought off three set points to tie the score again. Three out of court shots by Miss Moore gave Miss Arnold the 15th game and an unexpected lob decided the set.

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UP)—The Baltimore Colts will pay each participating member of the football team \$50 for each National Football League exhibition game. General Manager Don Klett said the move was not prompted by Commissioner Bert Bell's decision Thursday to recognize the player's union.

Dollar Day SPECIALS

PAJAMAS \$2.95
One Group—Values to 8.95

STRETCH BELTS \$1.50
2.50 Values

White Dress Shirts \$1.95
Nylon and Orlon—Values to 8.95

HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR
HOME OF FINE TAILORED CLOTHING

Fearless Fraley's Facts And Figures On Fistic Mismatches

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Jack Hurley, who is promoting the Floyd Patterson - Pete Rade-macher heavyweight atrocity at Seattle on Aug. 22, should know how dangerous this mismatch could be, according to Newark promoter Willie Gilzenberg.

"The last time Hurley brought a fighter into Newark, he helped carry the guy out of the ring—and the guy died 10 days later," Gilzenberg reports.

Hurley's fighter was a heavyweight named Lem Franklin. Despite the fact that Franklin had been knocked out in three previous bouts, Hurley signed him

against Larry Lane — with fatal results.

"If anything happens to Rade-macher, it could also kill boxing in the United States," Gilzenberg admits fearfully.

Watch Calumet Farm Calumet Farm is a cinch to be the turf's leading stable in money winnings for the second year in a row—and has its eyes fixed on 1958, too, with a fine crop of 2-year-olds heading for the races.

Four are eligible for the world's richest race, the Garden State, on Oct. 26. Keep your eye on them: A Bull Lea colt named Kentucky Pride; Tim Tam, from Tom Fool's first stud crop; Jeriel, by Khaled, which sired Swaps, and a Citation colt called Temple Hill.

Whispers have been circulating around the fight beat that former featherweight king Sandy Saddler is visiting the gym in preparation for a comeback, but this is strictly talk. Saddler keeps chattering about making a return but, while the operation for a detached retina was successful, the eye will

never take those punishing punches again and he couldn't get medical clearance.

Secrets Of Success

If you wonder why Casey Stengel has been so fabulously successful with the Yankees, consider the cases of Bob Grim and Art Ditmar. Grim, rookie of the year a couple of years back as a starter, was transformed into a late inning reliever. Ditmar, a workhorse at Kansas City who was rated as a heavy duty starter, has become Casey's early inning relief man.

Grim is 10-3 and Ditmar is 7-1. Which means that the ex-starters, now in relief, have a combined record of 17-4, which is what wins pennants.

Woody Hayes, the Ohio State football coach, was reading a fine book on Buckeye football. But last week the plant which was printing his book burned to the ground. So when you say "hot off the press," Woody knows exactly what you mean.

SUMMER Clearance

CONTINUES ALL THROUGH THIS WEEK

Our Entire Stock of SUMMER SUITS

REG. \$42.50
59.50

REG. \$49.50
65.00 & 69.50

REG. \$59.50
75.00 & 79.50

Sport Coats

\$35.00 Value \$22.50

\$39.50 Value \$26.00

\$45.00 Value \$29.95

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 4.00 NOW 2.95

5.00 3.65

5.95 3.95

6.95 4.95

7.95 5.95

8.95 6.35

10.00 7.95

10.95 8.50

12.50 8.50

SLACKS

REG. 19.95 NOW \$14.95

18.95 \$13.95

17.95 \$12.95

16.95 \$10.95

14.95 \$11.95

13.95 \$ 9.95

12.95 \$ 8.95

Heaths Men's Wear

HOME OF FINE TAILORED CLOTHING
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.

Shamrock Lions Club Softball Tournament Set For August 12

The Shamrock Lions Club Softball tournament will begin August 12, with approximately 20 teams expected to participate.

Sam Pakan, speaking for the tournament, announced that any teams interested would be able to enter through tomorrow, and that he could be contacted by phone at 229 or 413W2 for acceptance into the tourney. In the case that he cannot be reached team managers should contact Guy Hardin at phone 50 or 940.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$20.00 per team and the winners will be presented a 35 inch championship trophy.

Also the winning team will com-

pete in the National Softball Congress tourney to be held in El Paso, September 7th through 15th. Some of the top teams of the area are expected to participate in the tourney.

KC To Bet Ball Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3 (UP)—The National Industrial Basketball League tonight announced that Kansas City would field a team in the league this fall, coached by Gene Johnson, former coach of the Wichita Vickers. The team will return amateur basketball to Kansas City for the first time in 25 years.

RODEO WEEK SPECIALS

A. C. HORN PAINTS

Outside White Paint	Rubber Base Wall Paint	Alkyd Flat Enamel Paint
\$4.95 GAL.	\$4.95 GAL.	\$4.95 GAL.

These Prices Good Rodeo Week Only!

Remaining Stock of **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS** **33 1/3% OFF!**

TITLE 1 FHA LOANS Available
Up to \$3,500—60 Months to Pay
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
1301 S. Hobart MO 5-5781

WRESTLING

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Gen. Adm. 90c; Children 50c; Bleacher Res. \$1.25; Res. \$1.50
Monday, Aug. 5—8:30 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at Modern Pharmacy
Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club

MAIN EVENT
2 out of three falls
1 Hour Time Limit
6 Man Tag Team Match
DIZZY DAVIS
BOB GEIGEL
ROCKY COLUMBO

Second EVENT
Two out of Three Falls
45 Minutes
Girl Wrestlers
SLAVE GIRL MOOLAH
vs.
HELEN HILD

FIRST EVENT
1 fall—30 minutes
RIP HAWK
vs.
ROCKY COLUMBO

YOUNG JOY—Lana Kaye Roberts was the youngest entrant in the Wolverine Women's Open in Detroit and the Florida 12-year-old had her moment of fun when a 15-foot putt dropped right in the cup.

FEM these flashe and main

Pie

By NEA NEW Y was stanc fox dugc players L paricio, pan sho ops, sr ered so Lopez i ghouted i "I tell speak E some, Bu crassy, H Marion' Aparicio hands ou this as I what Ma ured the off him.

"When now," S Bears ab "BU around 1 at Piero same ro and soul 'em eve's you've g and I've how goo Lopez the two White S like a l have st of the 1 in sm Nelson 1 ond bas his pow

Rec In Na

PHIL world's for the ley raci nian at "swimmi ships. Gary Calli, inter l back s the fr night t a seco mark s sia, in was ck while I was clo here.

The submit the Int eration chief t U.S. O tee. He will be eration made c short p turns v

Spoc Reti

LOS radio l whose listene going The Friday most c tently a com Broade Aug. 5

RED Los A first i day n their i vetera Sid G last o marily meet



FEMALE FEROCITY — A burly truck driver headhardy enough to step between these playful dolls probably would have his head handed to him. Helen Hild flashes a pleasant smile as she delicately bashes Moolah on the canvas. Helen and Moolah will battle again tomorrow night at Sportsman Club as part of the main double match.

Women Wrestlers Headline Sportsman Club Main Event

Even wrestling is going feminin tomorrow night when Slave G. Moolah will clash with Helen Hild as part of a double main event at the Sportsman Club wrestling. Moolah carries the title of world champion and has been wrestling for six years, while Helen is relatively new to the scene. A six-man tag team match will combine with the women to complete the main event, with Dizzy Davis, Bob Geigle and Rocky Columbus opposing Rip Hawk, Great Bolo and John Tollas. Both main event matches will go two out of three falls, with the tag teams going for one hour and the women limited to 45 minutes. The curtain raiser will put Rip Hawk against Rocky Columbus in a 20 minute one fall scuffle. The wrestling, held each Monday

at 8:30, is sponsored by the Pampa Shriners. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; 25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children. Billy Brown promised middle-weight contender Bobby Boyd another TV fight in September today because of Friday night's fifth straight victory on the comeback trail and second over Willie Vaughn in their return 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Boyd of Chicago, showing improvement at close-quarter fighting, won a majority decision over a better-conditioned Vaughn of Hollywood, Calif., in their nationally-televised and broadcast fight. One of the three ring officials called it a draw. When they fought at Chicago last May 16, Boyd won a split verdict when one of the officials favored Vaughn. The two lanky contenders — Boyd, No. 9, and Vaughn, No. 10

went into the ring at "even money" after late support for Vaughn hammered down the odds from 8-5. STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP) — United States track and field stars won four more events here Friday giving them nine victories in the two-day international meet. Tom Courtney of Livingston, N.J., won the 800-meter event; Josh Culbreath of Philadelphia won the 400-meter hurdles.

Tech Expects Early Sellout For SW Games

LUBBOCK, Aug. 3 (UP)—Football ticket business is booming at Texas Tech these days and an early sell-out is foreseen for the Texas A&M game Sept. 28 and full houses also for the Oct. 5 and Oct. 19 Louisiana State and Baylor games here. Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, said today that when we finish filling orders on hand we will have only one or two seats remaining for the Texas A&M game. Ticket sales already are on the 10-yard line for the LSU and Baylor contests. "Only the fact that we haven't sent 5,000 tickets to LSU and Baylor as we did to Texas A&M, keep those games from virtually being closed out now," Wilson said.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have sold out all reserved tickets for Sunday's double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies and the following Sunday's single game with the Milwaukee Braves. The Cardinals management said 7,000 general admission tickets would go on sale at 11 a.m. on those dates, Aug. 4 and 11.

Pierce, Fox Are Heart Of Club

By JIMMY BRESLIN, NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — Al Lopez was standing in front of the White Sox dugout, talking about the players he manages, when Luis Aparicio, who looks more batboy than shortstop, hopped up the dugout, splashing water on Lopez's face. Lopez, who looks more batboy than shortstop, hopped up the dugout, splashing water on Lopez's face. Lopez, who looks more batboy than shortstop, hopped up the dugout, splashing water on Lopez's face.

shirt, but is a consistent .325 and better hitter this season. Roommate Billy Pierce, a left handed pitcher, feels his 175 pounds is more than enough for the job of getting out American League batters and he is proving it by heading for his second straight 20-game season. The White Sox, at their most dangerous, seem to get runners on base in every conceivable way and Fox, there is no telling how low they would finish. For the roommates come to play. In the last five years, Fox has missed exactly two ball games. Back when Paul Richards managed the club, he thought Fox was in need of a rest and pulled him out of the lineup in Boston. The second baseman created such a storm over it, he was put back

in a hurry. Pierce, who leads the majors in strikeouts, is of a similar mind. "The tough thing about pitching," he says, "is the amount of time you have to work. I pitch once every four or five days. If I lose two in a row, then win one, my record is two losses and a win. But if you're a hitter and you have two days that you go zero for eight then you come back and get four for four, you're hitting.333." Billy does it with the kind of fast ball normally reserved for 200-pounders and a slick slider. Fox, who weighs no more than 160 pounds, makes his way with speed, too. Nellie never seems to do anything but run when he's in a baseball suit. They have speed on the field, but you never use the word fast to describe them off it.

"When he makes a mistake now," Senor Lopez smiled, "he hears about it in two languages. "But we don't have any trouble around here," he went on. "Look at Pierce and Fox. They're in the same room and they're the heart and soul of the club. Neither of 'em even take a drink of beer. If you've ever had the other kind—and I've had them — you know how good this is." Lopez then rambled on about the two biggest reasons why his White Sox, who add their hits like a broke guy does money, have stayed within hailing range of the Yankees. "In smallish, tobacco-chewing Nelson Fox the Sox have a second baseman who seems to get his power from the sleeves of his

Record Set In Swimming National

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A new world's record may have been set for the 400-meter individual medley race by a 17-year-old Californian at the national men's outdoor swimming and diving championships.

Gary Heinrich, of Hayward, Calif., churned through the 100-meter legs of the butterfly stroke, back stroke, breast stroke, and the freestyle leg in 5:15.6 Friday night to clock in just two-tenths of a second slower than the world mark set by V. Strojjanov, of Russia, in 1954. However, Strojjanov was clocked in a 40-meter pool while Heinrich was timed in the one that was clocked in a 40-meter pool here.

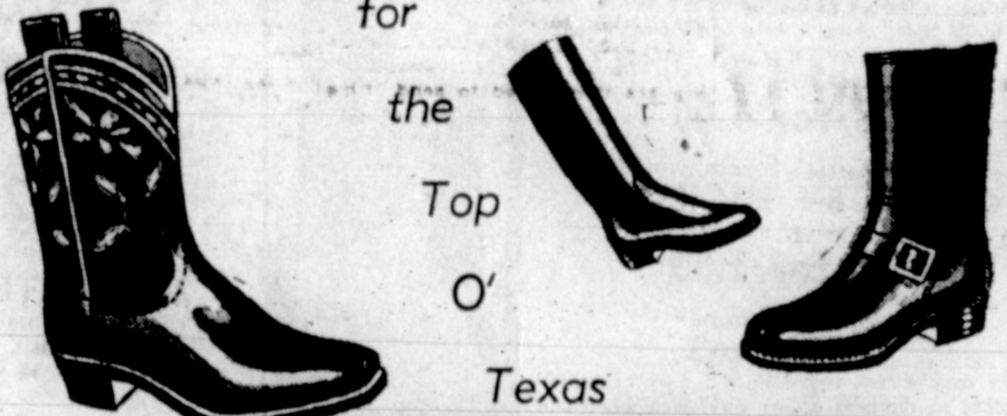
The new meet record will be submitted as a world's record to the International Swimming Federation by Dr. Harold Henning, chief timer and member of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee. Henning said he is sure it will be approved because the federation usually accepts a mark made on the longer course as a short pool gives a swimmer more turns which boosts his speed.

Sportscaster Returns To Air

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Famed radio broadcaster Ted Husing, whose voice was familiar to sports listeners for 30 years, says he is going to return to the air waves. The 55-year-old announcer said Friday he has recovered sufficiently from a long illness to sign a contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System effective Aug. 5.

REDLANDS, Calif. (UP)—The Los Angeles Rams will hold their first intra-squad game here Sunday night with 14 rookies getting their first opportunity to meet the veterans helmet to helmet. Coach Sid Gillman said the game would last one hour and was set up primarily so that the rookies could meet the veterans in action.

It's BOOT Time!



RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES are offering the best stock of western boots they have ever shown — colors black, brown and red. Regular or stove pipe legs — fancy inlay or solid color quilted tops in high shades — enjoy the Rodeo in a pair of these beautiful boots

For Men, Women In Fancy Patterns \$19.75 Pr.
For Boys, Girls Sizes: 8 1/2 to 3 Widths: B, D \$6.50 To \$11.95

FOR THE SMALL FRY Sizes 5-8 \$4.95 pr.

We Give And Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps
Smith's Quality Shoes
QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
MEN & BOYS

Complete Stock of Men's

SUMMER SUITS

Values to 50.00	\$34.50
Values to 55.00	\$39.50
Values to 65.00	\$44.50
Values to 85.00	\$69.50

MEN'S Summer Slacks

Values to 6.95	5.95
Values to 9.95	7.95
Values to 13.95	9.95
Values to 16.95	12.95
Values to 24.95	19.95

MEN'S Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Our Complete Stock Broadcloth, Knit & Silks	
Values to 3.95	Now 2.95
4.95	3.95
5.95	4.50
7.95	5.95

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Values to 13.95	Values to 17.95	Values to 21.95
\$8.95	\$10.95	\$14.80

MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS Short Sleeves, Short Leg—Sizes C & D Only
REG. 3.95 **\$2.49**

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS NEW SHIPMENT
REG. 3.95 & 4.95 **\$2.49**

MEN'S Leisure Jeans Washable—Elastic Waistband or Side Values to 5.95 Dollar Day \$3.49 Free Alterations	MEN'S Dress Ties Our Complete Stock Values to 1.50 2 for \$1.00 Values to 2.50 \$1.50	MEN'S Sport Coats Our Complete Stock Values to 39.50 \$22.50	MEN'S Bermuda Shorts Our Complete Stock Values to 5.95 \$3.95
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MEN'S STRAW HATS Values to \$5.95 **\$2.95** Values to \$7.50 **\$4.95** Values to \$10.00 **\$6.95**

BOYS' DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

SPECIAL GROUP BOYS SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE Most All Sizes From 2 to 18
Values to \$3.50
NOW **\$1.50**

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' Short Sleeve Shirts
40% OFF
1.95 Values \$1.17
2.95 Values \$1.77
3.95 Values \$2.37

BOYS' BERMUDA SHORTS Sizes 8 to 20
2.95 Values 1.77
3.50 Values 2.10
3.95 Values 2.37

BOYS' Trousers Linen & Slub Weave Navy-Grey-Brown Values to 6.95 NOW \$2.95	ENTIRE STOCK T-Shirts 40% OFF 1.95 Values \$1.17 2.50 Values \$1.50 2.95 Values \$1.77	BOYS' Robes Terry & Seersucker Sizes 4 to 18 4.95 & 5.95 Val \$3.37 6.95 Values \$4.17 7.95 Values \$4.77
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Boys' SUMMER SUITS Sizes 9 to 19
Values From 10.95 to 13.95
\$5.95
Values From 19.95 to 24.95
\$11.50

BOYS' SWIM WEAR TRUNKS SWIM SETS BEACH COATS **1/2 PRICE**

2 BIG GROUPS BOYS' SPORT COATS SIZES 2 TO 20
Values From 10.95 to 15.95 **\$6.88** Values From 17.50 to 22.50 **\$9.88**

BOYS' SUMMER PAJAMAS SHORTIES & SHORT SLEEVE—LONG LEG
2.50, 2.95 & 3.95 Values **\$1.98**

Friendly Men's Wear
111 N. Cuyler
SEE WRESTLING WEEKLY TO HELP A NEEDY CHILD
MO 5-5755

**Jacoby
On Bridge**

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The four-players at the table represented more than 10,000 master points and there was a large gallery watching the exhibition. From a technical standpoint the most interesting hand of the rubber was a three-diamond contract that was set one trick. South did not really have an opening bid, but anything goes in such expert company and eventually he found himself at three diamonds. He won the opening heart lead in dummy and discarded a low club. His next play was the four of spades and East's nine was allowed to hold the trick. East fired the jack of trumps at him. South won with the king and played a low spade which fell to West's king.

NORTH		31
43		
A 10 9 8 2		
10 7 3		
A 6 4		
WEST		
K 8	EAST	A J 10 9 5
K Q J 7 4		8 5 3
Q 9 2		4 J
Q 10 9		K 7 5 2
SOUTH (D)		
Q 7 6 2		
None		
A K 8 6 5 4		
J 8 3		
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1	1	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K		

At this point West brought down the house. He led the queen of trumps! This cost him a sure trump trick but he got back two in return.

South won with the ace and saw no advantage in ruffing one of his losing spades, since that play would set up West's nine spot as the top trump. Instead South tried for an end play. He led a trump to dummy's ten, ruffed a heart and proceeded to run the rest of his trumps.

East discarded down to two clubs and the ace-jack of spades. A club was led to dummy's ace. East spoiled declarer's last-ditch effort by dropping his king of clubs.

South had made one mistake. He should have gone up with the queen of spades at trick two. If he had I doubt if West would have led a low diamond a way from the queen.

**British Women
Learn They Have
Monroe Figures**

LONDON (UP)—For 44,200 British women could read some comforting words today—that 45,000 of them have figures like Marilyn Monroe's.

The report, put on sale by her Majesty's Stationery Office, was based on a survey to give British clothes manufacturers a better understanding of how big women are around vital areas.

The Joint Clothing Council which made the report based its figures on the measurements of 5,000 female forms and a lot of algebraic equations to make them apply to everybody.

It said the average "Miss Britain of 1957" measured 35-25-37½. This is slimmer than the Venus de Milo, about two inches bigger in the waist and hips than Miss Monroe and considerably more dumpy than the svelte Gino Lombriada.

Mathematics showed Miss Britain's measure was just fine generally and that she had nothing to be ashamed of.

There were exceptions. Some 1,770,000 women in Britain have hips of 44 inches or bigger. About 2,180,000 have busts of 42 inches or over. And 1,700,000 measure at least 33 inches around the waist.

YOUR DOLLAR IS BIGGER on Dunlap's
AUGUST DOLLAR DAY

**OPEN A
DUNLAP'S
CHARGE ACCOUNT
TODAY
YOU'LL BE
GLAD YOU DID**

SPECIAL!

Ladies' Jeweled
SWEATERS

lovely orlon jeweled cardigan sweaters in 5 fashion first colors... sizes 34 to 40. a regular 7.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

4.99

SAVE!

Ladies'
DRESSES

one group early fall arrivals that must go out this dollar day. regular values to 1.95. sizes 8 to 18. all new seasonal dresses. we must make room for winter coats and suits. regular value to 12.95

Each **4 00**

BIG BUY!

Men's Broadcloth
PAJAMAS

men's sanforized broadcloth pajamas. all sizes. A, B, C, D. a regular 3.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

2.99

CHECK THIS!

Men's White
TEE SHIRTS

men's white knit pre-shrunk tee shirts in sizes S, M, L. regular 79c value. dunlaps dollar day price, you save 23c on every shirt.

2 for 1.00

VALUE HIT!

Men's Nylon
STRETCH SOX

one size fits 10 to 14. just pick your colors; they'll fit! a regular 1.00 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

3 for 1.00

DOLLAR DAY PRICES ON FAMOUS CANNON SHEETS

WHITE MUSLIN REGULAR STOCK

72 x 108	1.88 ea
81 x 108	1.83 ea
SINGLE FITTED	1.68 ea
DOUBLE FITTED	1.85 ea

SAVE FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
27" x 27" highly absorbant... Ref. 2.49. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.66 Doz.

Infants Corduroy
CRAWLERS
sizes 9 months to 24 months. regular 1.49 dunlaps dollar day price—

1.00 Pr.

CHILDREN'S SLIPS
children's nylon can slippers and tailored styles. regular values to 2.98. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.47

Baby Crib
BLANKETS
big 36" x 50" with 2" satin binding. heavy, warm. regular 2.49 and 2.98 values. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.99

Ladies' Nylon
PANTIES
ladies hollywood brief style panties in sizes 5, 6, 7. a regular 1.00 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

41c Pr.

Ladies' Nylon
PETTICOATS
ladies nylon petticoats in red, navy blue, pink, beige, and white. sizes S, M, L. regular 3.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.99

Ladies' Nylon
SLIPS
ladies nylon full slips with loads of lace. a regular 5.95 value. sizes 34 to 40. dunlaps dollar day price—

2.99

Ladies' Leather
WALLETS
change purse or billfold fits neatly into your purse. all leather. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.00

LADIES NYLON
HOSE
51 gauge, 15 denier. a regular 1.35 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

2 Prs. 1.00

Wool Knit
GLOVES
wool knit gloves that are fully lined for longer wear. all sizes. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.00 Pr.

Ladies' Fall
HAND BAGS
plastic and leather. all new fall shades and styles. regular values are 3.95. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.99

Boys' Knit
UNDERSHIRTS
boys white knit undershirts, sizes 6 to 16. a regular 49c value. dunlaps dollar day price—

3 For 1.00

Boys' Knit
BRIEFS
sizes 6 to 16. a regular 49c value. dunlaps dollar day price—

3 For 1.00

Boys' Nylon
STRETCH SOCKS
one size fits 8 to 10. longer wearing. easier fit. regular 79c value. dunlaps dollar day price—

3 For 1.00

Boys' Corduroy
SPORT SHIRTS
long sleeve corduroy sport shirts. sizes 6 to 18. regular 3.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.99

Boys' Double Knee
BLUE JEANS
sizes 4 to 12. regular 2.29 value. sanforized for long lasting fit. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.44 Pr.

Men's Steel Toe
DRILLER BOOTS
8" steel driller boots, neoprene sole. reg. \$10.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

7.99

NYLON CURTAINS
big 91" x 91" all nylon, no ironing. easy to care for. a regular \$3.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.99 pair

LAWN FURNITURE
woven wicker bucket chairs... we have just 24 pieces, so hurry... a \$9.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

\$4.99

Boys' Warm Up
JACKETS
boys warm-up style jackets, fully flannel lined. rayon gabardine. a regular 5.00 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

2.99

Boys' Flannel
SPORT SHIRTS
boys flannel sport shirts that are sanforized... will not shrink more than 1%. satin lined yoke. sizes 4 to 16. regular 2.98 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.99

Men's Boxer
SHORTS
men's sanforized broadcloth boxer shorts. sizes 28 to 42. a regular 79c value. dunlaps dollar day price—

2 for 1.00

Men's Knit
BRIEFS
mens fine combed cotton knit briefs, sizes S, M, L. regular 89c value. dunlaps dollar day price—

2 for 1.00

Cannon
BATH TOWELS
big 22" x 44" deep thirsty terry cannon bath towels. a regular 79c value. dunlaps dollar day price—

3 for 1.00

Girls' Stretch
BOBY SOCKS
a regular 49c value. at dunlaps—

3 for 1.00

Men's Summer
PAJAMAS
by manhattan. reg 3.95 and 4.95 value. all sizes at dunlaps dollar day. your choice of

2.88 Pr.

Ladies' Leather
CLUTCH BAGS
2 colors. reg 1.99 value. at dunlaps—

1.00

Ladies' Nylon
STRETCH GLOVES
at dunlaps dollar day just—

1.00 Pr.

Men's
SPORT SOCKS
fancy cotton for back-to-school wear. regular 75c values. at dunlaps dollar day—

3 for 1.00

Boys'
PLASTIC BELTS
western designs plastic. regular 1.00 value. at dunlaps dollar day—

44c

Jumbo Size Satin
GARMENT BAGS
holds 114 garments or more. just the thing to store summer clothes. regular 4.95 value

1.99

Contour Card
TABLE COVER
fits any standard card table. in 4 smart colors. regular to 3.25—

1.99

Quilted
MATTRESS PADS
heavy quilted mattress pads in single size. a regular 2.98 value—

1.88

Jumbo
BATH TOWELS
smart wide stripes. big 24x36 heavy terry. a regular 1.49 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

77c

NYLON PANELS
100% nylon panels that wash like a dream with no ironing. full 41x90" size. a regular 1.98 value.

1.00

You Always Have More To Choose From At DUNLAP'S
The Department Store That Features Brands
You Know and Trust—Yes, Dunlap's Is
Truly Pampa's Finest Department Store!

REMNUMTS
a big table stacked high with remnants from our finest piece goods... many of these remnants sold for 2.98 and 3.98 a yard. all at one low price... pieces from ½ yard to 4 yards... you may have your pick (but hurry ladies or they will be gone!) over 800 remnants—

29c Each

FALL COTTONS
over 300 yards of these fine quality cotton prints will be put out at 9:00 o'clock. 300 yards more at 3:00 o'clock... so if you are late come back in the afternoon... we will have more. regular values to 79c yard. dunlaps dollar day price—

4 Yards 1.00

COTTAGE CURTAINS
smart little broadcloth cottage curtains with dutch boy, ditch girl design. comes in pairs. no sewing. just hang on any curtain rod. a regular 1.98 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.00 Pair

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS
big soft foam rubber pillow with heavy zippered percale cover. a regular 5.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

2.99

2-PC BATH ROOM SET
big chenille bath room set that will add beauty to any bath room. comes in seven smart colors. regular 2.49 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

1.00

DACRON PILLOWS
100% dacron pillows in a regular 5.95 value. each pillow is pre-ticketed at 5.95. you can save almost 3.00 on these. a regular 5.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

3.99

CHENILLE BED SPREADS
full size baby chenille bedspreads in 10 top decorator colors. a regular 7.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

4.99

CHENILLE THROW RUGS
big 30" x 60" chenille throw rugs. see, almost 3 feet wide and a full five feet long. in a wide choice of colors. regular 4.98 and 5.98 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

2.99

ELECTRIC SKILLET
large jumbo size electric skillet. wiring by general electric. new sil-tone exterior. lifetime cast-aluminum pan. cast in heating element. this is a regular 29.95 value. dunlaps dollar day price—

8.99

MEN'S WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS
100% wool flannel slacks in shades from dark to light. light gray flannel or dark gray, brown and tan. the new tweedy type flannels. sizes 28 to 40. regular values to 14.95. dunlaps dollar day price—

7.99 Each 2 For 15.00

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS
all wool skirts in sizes 22 to 30. in cashmere and wool blends or all wool. cross weaves, solids, tweeds... we have them all and you are sure to find more than one in just what you want. regular values are 5.95 and 6.95. dunlaps dollar day price—

3.99

Peg O' Pampa

IT PAINS US TO have to come dripping out of the swimming pool at all these hot days . . . unless it is to sip a long cool lemonade . . . our cats lie somnolently in any available shade . . . the neighbor's dogs pad about with dripping tongues . . . children's faces are flushed, the little girls' hair damp against their foreheads . . . cooking is just too much effort to even think about . . . and all the new wool fabrics and the new Fall dresses in the stores look positively, hideously HOT . . . if we are going to buy Fall clothing, it will have to be when the weather is a bit cooler, we're thinking! Maybe it will rain tomorrow, and cool things off so we can go shopping . . . our bark is much, much worse than our bite!

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life — Johnson

SOMEPLACE TO GO FOR A SUNDAY DRIVE . . . for one thing, you must take a gander at all the new buildings going on in the East Fraser Addition . . . phenomenal . . . and while you are at it look at the pretty flowers . . . for instance, do go to see the lovely long row of white petunias spectacularly dressing up the front of Bill and Nancy Davis' beautiful home on Old Miami Road . . . and note the flamboyant zinnias in the yard of the little house on the High School football field . . . then drive to City Central Park and get out of the old auto and lie on a blanket for an hour or two and see the blue Texas sky between the leaves of the trees . . . the resultant feeling of relaxation should take you through at least two hectic days of the following week.

In order to do great things, one must be enthusiastic — De Rouvroy

SUMMER SUN MAKES THE CORN GROW . . . an entomologist was asked how his new book on insects was progressing . . . "It will be all right," he said, "as soon as I get the bugs out of it." . . . and a perceptive eleven-year-old remarked, "He's just a crazy, mixed-up grown-up."

When the press is gagged, liberty is besieged — Mary Barker Eddy

DONUT AND COFFEE talk . . . we were happy to see notice of the release from the hospital of Bubs Lang's mother . . . we hear Euna Lee Moore is going to Europe . . . that new house going up in the Overton Addition will belong to Dr. Gates . . . looks like that should be called the "Doctor's Addition" . . . saw Mrs. Rufe Jordan shopping intently one day . . . hear she is working hard on the Beta Sigma Phi yearbook . . . we are sorry that nothing could be done about getting Lake McClellan for Pampa . . . with not much effort, it seems to us, it could become a wonderfully improved playground for Pampans . . . we are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the current beard growing contest . . . we have seen some mighty good-looking ones around town . . . congratulations to Carmelita Hogan who won an award for outstanding performance at the last concert of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas where she has been this summer . . . in another section you will find more about a former Pampa girl who has been busy musically this summer . . . don't you think that the Falkenstein children are a very handsome group?

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN . . . Hobart Street was just a narrow graveled road leading down the hill and then up to the Hospital . . . do you remember when the hospital itself was 'way out of town . . . and when the Top-O-Texas Drive in was lonesome all by itself north of town . . . and when there was little more than wild-grass fields north of about Seventeenth Street . . . it is even difficult to visualize just how main-street looked before the remodeling of some stores and the building of the new dime store . . . amazing how quickly one grows accustomed to the changed face of the city so that it is hard to remember how it was before . . . even just a matter of three or four years . . . we wonder how the pioneers of this area can recall sharply just what the country used to look like.

WE PROMISED NEWS of a Pampa girl who has been busy this summer . . . it is Betty Jane Boynton . . . she recently sang in a production of Wagner's DIE WALKUERE at the Red Rocks Music Festival near Denver . . . Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance, who are spending the summer in their mountain home at Evergreen report that they and the Boyntons attended the concert . . . Betty was one of the "Valkyries" . . . and the review in a Denver paper said "eight of Denver's finest singers will appear as the heroic Valkyries . . . we note, however, that Betty lives in New York . . . but it is nice to be commented upon thusly . . . and more along musical lines . . . we understand that Roy Johnson is going to be assistant dean of the music school at Southern Methodist University . . . and that Bill Hunt, formerly choir director at the Presbyterian Church is "deserting" to the Methodist choir directorship . . . mothers of members of the "Angelic Choir" of tiny children, said to be the youngest choir group in the area, are hoping Bill will go on where Roy left off as far as their little ones are concerned.

SECOND CUP OF COFFEE . . . we noted with considerable amusement the letter from "members of the 4th Floor Combs-Worley Building morning coffee league" to the Amarillo morning paper . . . it concerned the request for "continuance of the morning Astro-Guide" . . . an astrological feature . . . and the league members are Frank Carter . . . George L. Casey . . . R. L. Tripplehorn . . . Harvey Nienstiel . . . J. G. Doggett . . . C. P. Farmer . . . and Inez Carter . . . they said they felt their day was not started off right at all unless they had perused its contents . . . well, we keep an eye on the thing ourselves . . . we saw the results of Frances Hofess' hard work on her "Little Shop" the other day . . . all white, with a white fur rug . . . which we envy . . . all their friends on Dogwood are going to miss Jim and Helen Walls . . . we hear they are leaving for Corpus Christi soon . . . Helen will go in time to be settled before school begins . . . we are getting prepared to take our kids to the Kid Pony Show and perhaps to the rest of the Rodeo . . . and of course we trotted off meekly to see BAMBI with them last week . . . the "hand that rocks the cradle" doesn't have much time to "rule the world" we are thinking.

Till next week . . . a Busy Peg says farewell.



MRS. STANLEY EDWIN JONES

Candlelight Ceremony Solemnizes Vows Of Miss Dorothy Bruns, Stanley Jones

Miss Dorothy Bruns became the bride of Stanley Edwin Jones in a formal double-ring ceremony in Zion Lutheran Church on Friday evening, August 2. The Rev. A. A. Bruns, father of the bride officiated.

Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bruns, 1206 Duncan, the bride attended both San Benito and Pampa High Schools and was graduated from St. John's College in Winfield, Kan. She has taught in the Lutheran Parochial School in Dallas, and for the past two school terms has been teaching kindergarten at Emmaus Lutheran School in St. Louis.

Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones, St. Louis, was a graduate from St. Paul College Academy, and also St. John's College in Winfield. He is attending Lutheran Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Palms, candelabra, baskets of white gladioli, stock, and a white altar bouquet decorated the church for the candlelight ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, a quartet composed of Mrs. Bruce Riehart, Mrs. William Schmidt, Martin Honig and Bruce Barthel sang "O Perfect Love," Mrs. Riehart sang, "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer." A special number, sung by Mrs. Riehart, was composed especially for the bride and bridegroom by G. Herman Beck, retired principal of Emmaus Lutheran School, St. Louis. Donald Bruns, brother of the bride, played appropriate wedding music before and during the ceremony, and, also, played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Bruns, the bride was lovely in a white chapel-length gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle. The neckline of the all-lace bodice was scooped and scattered

Bride-Elect Given Pre-Nuptial Party

WHITE DEER — Miss Barbara Evans, bride-elect of Jeane Brownning of Plainview, was complimented with a pre-nuptial shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Roles.

Assisting as co-hostesses were Mmes. Morley Doss, Loyd Collis, B. O. Bentley, Russ Howard, W. C. Powers, and Misses Claudia Everly and Bette Fern Roles.

In the receiving lines were Mmes. Roles, Frank Evans, mother of the honoree; Miss Evans, Mmes. Hois Browning and Thomas Browning of Plainview, mother and sister-in-law, respectively, of the bridegroom-to-be.

Mrs. Phillips Rapsine registered the guests. Mrs. Jimmie Keel, Pampa, served refreshments.

The table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth with double hearts of styrofoam nestling in a ruff of green net and taffeta, and decorated with lilies-of-the-valley. White candles with green net bows lighted the table.

About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

with iridescents. The long sleeves tapered to a point over her wrists. The bouffant tulle skirt had crescent-shaped insertions of lace with tiny self-covered buttons extending down the back of the molded bodice into the billowing skirt, which swept into the chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a queen's crown of sequins and pearls to which was secured a finger-tip sheer veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She traditionally wore something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

ATTENDANTS — Matron of honor was Mrs. William B. Schmidt of Harlingen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Riehart, Miss Dorothy Pagan, McLean, and Miss Beryl Nash. Miss Judy Buckingham was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore identically styled ballerina-length gowns of lace and tulle in rainbow colors with matching head pieces. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Lanita Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt, Panhandle, and Miss Linda Klitzing, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Klitzing, Stillwater, Okla., were flower girls wearing identical dresses of white net over taffeta with small scattered flower medallions. They also wore matching wristlets and a strand of pearls, gifts of the bride.

Stephen Rauh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rauh, St. Louis, was ring bearer.

Best man was Donald Jones, St. Louis, only brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were the Rev. Leonard Klitzing, Stillwater, Donald Nordmeyer and Ralph Mueller, both of Chester, Ill. Ushers were Melvin Clark, Pampa, and Herbert Bruns, Hereford, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bruns, wore a turquoise lace dress with brown accessories. Mrs. Jones was dressed in an orchid lace dress with white accessories. Their corsages were of white split carnations.

RECEPTION — For the reception in the church parish hall, the table was laid with a full net over taffeta skirt. A low floral arrangement formed the centerpiece flanked by crystal candelabra. The wedding cake was three-tiered with four columns surrounded by white swans supporting each layer and was topped with a miniature work for one year in the First Lutheran Church, before returning to Lutheran Concordia Seminary in St. Louis to complete his ministerial training. Mrs. Jones will teach kindergarten in the First Lutheran School in Ponca City.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schmidt and Susan, Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Will Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruns, all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher, Thalia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiederanders of Oklaunion; Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Klitzing and Linda of Stillwater; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones, Donald Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rauh, Stephen and Ronald, all of St. Louis; Miss Mary Geaty of Catawissa, Mo.; Mrs. R. Lippert of Millstadt, Ill.; Donald Nordmeyer and Ralph Mueller of Chester, Ill.

Pre-nuptial courtesies were extended the bride by Miss Mary Geaty of Catawissa, Mo.; Ladies of Emmaus Lutheran Church and Ladies of the Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa.

A rehearsal dinner was given in the home of the bride's parents on Friday. Approximately 100 guests attended.

Party Given For Miss Lana Smith

(Special To The News) McLean — Miss Lana Smith was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Mmes. H. V. Ballard and Virgil Smith on July 25 at five o'clock in the city park.

Party games were played, punch and cake were served.

Guests were Misses Annette, Martha and Sandra Ballard, Pamela Fulton, Dolores Dwight, Vickie Capps, Kathleen Herndon, Harlette Capps, Gay Simpson, Vickie Newsum; Joe Martin, Herby Butrum, Mike Simpson, Melvin Simpson, Skipper Dwight, and Mrs. W. C. Simpson.

Miss Almeta Ruthardt Bride Of D. Currie In Church Rites



MRS. DWAIN CURRIE

(Photo, Smith Studio)

Miss Almeta Ruthardt and Dwain Currie were united in marriage at eight o'clock on July 26 in the Methodist Church, Groom, with Rev. Oran D. Smith officiating.

The double-ring vows were exchanged before a background of emerald palms flanked with cathedral candles in wrought-iron candelabra. The chancel rail was entwined with plumoseus with arrangements of Picardy gladioli at each end.

Miss Ruthardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruthardt of Groom. Mrs. Currie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie, Canyon.

Traditional wedding music was played for the ceremony by Mrs. Oran Smith, who also, accompanied Rev. Smith as he sang, "Because," "O Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Ruthardt wore a gown of Chantilly lace over tulle and white satin with a fitted bodice extending to a point in front and back and styled with a scalloped neckline. The full skirt featured a front inserted panel of tiered ruffles of lace and tulle; the back extended into a full chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion was

attached to a Queen's Crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and Frenched carnations.

ATTENDANTS — Mrs. Fred Dawson of Berger served the bride as matron of honor in a full ballerina-length skirt of pink antique taffeta with a fitted bodice encircled with a hem-line of the skirt. She wore a matching picture hat, mits, and carried a cascade bouquet of orchid-glame-lilas.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Barnett, Alton, and Elizabeth Massey, Tulsa, wore orchid antique taffeta dresses styled as that of the matron of honor. They wore matching hats and mits, and carried bouquets of Picardy glame-lilas.

Tom Middleton of Happy was best man. Seating the wedding guests were Golden Currie, H. J. Price, Louis Ruthardt, and Steve Garmon.

Fawneil Price, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a dress of floor-length pink taffeta with matching hat and mits. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Ruthardt, mother of the

bride, wore a blue lace dress with mauve accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Currie, chose a brown lace dress with pink accessories. Their corsages were of pink rose-buds.

RECEPTION — Wedding guests were received in the Fellowship Hall of the Church following the exchange of vows. Garlands of white carnations and lace fern adorned the cloth of white tulle over white satin. After the first piece of the three-tiered wedding cake was cut and served by the bride to the bridegroom Mmes. H. J. Price, Canyon, sister of the bridegroom, M. F. Abbott and J. D. Bond, both of Canyon and aunts of the bride, were reception hostesses. Mrs. Henschel Black, Amarillo, registered the guests.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, Mrs. Currie wore a beige and brown all-over embroidered two-piece dress - suit with beige and brown accessories. Her costume was accented with the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Currie was graduated from West Texas State College in May and plans to teach in Amarillo this fall. Mr. Currie will be a senior at West Texas State this fall.



MRS. RONALD SCHUYLER GOODING

Miss Phebe Carter Wed In Clovis Rites

Miss Phebe Ann Carter and Lt. Ronald Schuyler Gooding were united in marriage on July 29 at high noon in Clovis, N.M.

Miss Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carter, 1016 Mary Ellen, was graduated from Ferry Hall High School, Lake Forest, Ill., and the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Soror-

ity. Lt. Gooding, son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Gooding, Tucson, Ariz., was graduated from Tucson High School; attended the University of Arizona; and was graduated in 1957 from West Point Academy. He is now a lieutenant of Engineers assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. Lt. and Mrs. Gooding will reside in Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Frank Carter, mother of the bride and her grandmothers, Mrs. Inez Carter and Mrs. Casey, with the bride, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Gooding and friends, was a brunch given Wednesday extended Mrs. Gooding by her

(See RITES Page 14)



A/2C AND MRS. W. B. BASHAM JR.
(Photo, Call's Studio)

Miss June Phillips, W. B. Basham Jr. Exchange Wedding Vows In Church

In the Pentecostal Holiness Church, the Rev. Charles Rhyme performed the wedding ceremony that united in marriage Miss June Phillips and A-2C W. B. Basham Jr., on July 28 at three o'clock.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips—819 Scott. Mrs. Bill Walker and W. B. Basham Sr., both of Nashville, Tenn., are the parents of Mr. Basham.

Palms and baskets of gladioli flanked by candelabra formed the setting for the double-ring service. Mrs. Blake Laramore, organist, played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Nadine Slater as she sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

Miss Phillips, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a dress of ballerina-length nylon lace over white satin. The sleeveless bodice featured a draped neckline that came to a V-shape in the back and fell in floating chiffon panels to the hemline of the skirt. Her white nylon veil of illusion was secured to a Queen's Crown of white seed pearls. An arrangement of white carnations were carried atop a lace-trimmed Bible belonging to her grandmother.

Mrs. W. E. McPherson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Patricia West was bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in ballerina-length blue crystalline fashioned in princess style. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

Earl Kyle was best man. Ushers were Joe Phillips, brother of the bride, and Robert Douthett.

Mrs. Phillips wore for her daughter's wedding a two-piece blue dress trimmed in white with white accessories. Mrs. Walker, bridegroom's mother, wore a white and black dress with white accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

White magnolia formed the focal point of the bride's table at the reception held in the basement of the church following the exchange of vows. Cake was served by Mrs. C. Alexander. Mrs. Tom Teague presided at the punch service. They were assisted by Mmes. O. H. Ernst and Billie Laramore.

For a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the bride wore a two-

CARVING AID
When buying a pork loin roast, ask your market man to separate the backbone from the ribs. The backbone becomes loosened during roasting and is easily removed before the roast is placed on the platter. This makes carving the pork loin much easier.

BITES

(Continued From Page 13)
Mrs. Carter were presented with a gardenia and yellowed feathered carnation corsage. Mrs. Inez Carter and Mrs. Casey wore a yellow daisies and mums corsages. The brunch table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with a silver and crystal epergne holding a dramatic arrangement of yellow Murrill daisies interspersed with gypsophila. Mrs. James and Mrs. William L. presided at the coffee.

Mrs. John R. Lively was guest of honor. Approximately 65 guests attended.

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Ruth Millett Parents Announce Daughter's Plans

"We could have redecorated the living room for what our two weeks' vacation trip cost us," I recently heard a woman remark. Maybe so. But the family that goes away for a happy holiday doesn't really need to have the living room redecorated. Just as it is, it is bound to look good to them when they return home.

Furthermore, if it has been a really successful vacation, the family will come back with enough new ideas, new interests and pleasant memories to make life more fun in the stay-at-home months ahead.

And they'll settle back into the routine of living, with its constant demands and obligations, refreshed and renewed.

On a vacation, too, members of a family are drawn closer together. Because they can't go their separate ways, they seek the kind of relaxation and fun they can enjoy together.

Something of all they do and see and share they take back home with them. It adds a glow to family life.

So it is foolish to measure a vacation in terms of what the money spent on something else could have bought.

Having "something to show" for the money you spend isn't always of the utmost importance. There's not much for a family to show when they return from a happy vacation trip, outside of a few snapshots or home movies and a few souvenirs.

But if they take up life refreshed and have happy memories stored away, they come back richer for the time and money spent. Nothing was wasted.

But not, of course, if they worry because they haven't anything to show for what they spent.

MEAT FACTS WORTH KNOWING

All meat should be cooked at low temperature. All meat is tender if cooked by the right method. Steaks and chops should be seasoned after browning. Lamb should be cooked to the medium or well done stage, veal should always be cooked to the well done stage.

(Special to The News)
WHITE DEER — Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Evans of White Deer are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Jeanne Browning of Plainview. The wedding is planned for August 16.

Miss Evans was graduated from Wayland Baptist College on August 4, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in elementary education and a minor in home economics.

During her college career, Miss Evans was chosen top-ranking beauty for 1957; served as Miss Future Teacher of America, placed second in the Homecoming Queen race and was elected secretary of Student Government Association. She has also been a member of Iowa women's service club, and active in Home Economics Club and Baptist Student Union.

After their marriage, the couple will make their home in Plainview, where Mr. Browning is engaged in farming operations with his father.

Mrs. Webb Feted At Infant Shower

Mrs. Eva Webb, Mobeetie, was honored recently with a pink and blue shower given in the Totty school house.

Seated with the honoree at the lace-covered gift table were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lester Strickler, Enid, Okla., Mrs. Irene Webb, Miami, and Mrs. Lallie Webb.

Refreshments of Angel Food cake and strawberry punch were served.

Guests were Mmes. Clyde Dwight, Felton Webb, Cecil Gill, Reta and Larry, Ellen Honning, G. Cavan, J. H. Romines, Una Cantrell, E. R. Ware, Beula Grimes, Phyllis Grimes, Arthur Webb, Alice Totty; Misses Avica Corcoran, Ada Lou Allen, Liz Ann Allen, Glenda Meadows, Mrs. Ruth Ware.

Hostesses were Mmes. C. E. Rooper, Mildred Greenhouse, Jane



HOUSTON WEDDING

MRS. D. B. JAMESON JR.

(Photo, Fred Winchell)

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hammer, formerly of Sioux City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Nadine, to D. B. Jameson Jr., on July 27 in Houston. The former Miss Hammer was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Jameson is a chemical engineer, graduated from the University of Texas where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is the son of D. B. Jameson Sr., northwest of the city, and the late Mrs. Jameson. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson will make their home in Allentown, Penn., after a honeymoon trip to Colorado.

Seitz, Leta Mae Gatlin, Verna Corcoran, Jake Allen, Anna Bell Corcoran.

Mary Webb, Anna Bell Ware, Ann Trimble, John Sims, and Doug Baird. George Washington presided over the Constitutional Convention. No variety of cedar is found in the United States.

Historical People SS Class Topic

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — Mrs. J. S. Julisson entertained the members of the Susanna Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church at their class meeting recently. Mrs. R. H. Daley was co-hostess.

Mrs. J. S. Thrasher presided for the business meeting and had charge of the program.

The opening songs were "America," "America, The Beautiful," and "The Bible." Responsive reading was given by the group.

Roll call was answered with "Important Historical Characters."

Mrs. Robert Barlow spoke on "The Unknown Roosevelt." "Past, Present, and Future of Will Rogers," was the topic given by Mrs. J. S. Thrasher. Closing song was "Evening Prayer." The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. During the recreation hour, Mrs. Golta Tandy conducted a Bible quiz.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. F. Jones, J. S. Thrasher, Golta Tandy, Robert Barlow, and the hostess.

GOOD GRAVY

Don't throw away the appealing flavor found in the broth of cooked meats. These drippings make delicious pan or cream gravies, and the nutrients found in gravy contribute to the general food value of the meal.

Day Nursery Work Nears Completion

Progress is being made on the Day Nursery for colored children. The building is being resealed on the inside with plaster-board. The plumbing has been repaired and a new hot water tank has been installed.

Baby beds are being repaired by Carl Patchen, custodian of the First Christian Church. Mattresses for the beds have been sent out for renovation. The women, who are members of the Community Council plan to do the painting on the walls and furniture. Paints will be needed for this job.

The United Church Women and the Women's Council wish to acknowledge and express their appreciation to the following firms, who have contributed materials, Lynn Boyd Lumber Co., Acme Lumber Co., Highland Lumber Co. and Monarch Hardware and Lumber Company.

It is hoped that the nursery will be ready for use the last week in August.

Prescription Experts Free Delivery

HI-LAND PHARMACY

1507 N. Hobart MO 4-2504

Bentley's

dollar day shoe specials

group I
remainder of our summer shoes, heels, medium heels, wedges—vals. to \$15.95 **\$5.99**

group II
our entire remaining stock of summer flats and some casuals **\$2.99**

dollar day is wonderful at...



we're clearing the decks of all summer goods — early fall arrivals make necessary to take drastic mark-downs! plenty of wearable summer clothes at cost or below

entire stock
swim suits
1/3 off
"Cole" suits included

4.95 now 5.99	17.95 now 11.99
10.95 now 7.99	19.95 now 12.99
19.95 now 9.99	25.00 now 15.99

over 400
summer blouses

were to 5.98	were to 3.95
2 for \$5	2 for \$7

our entire stock of summer blouses, including short, sleeveless and 3/4 styles — regular \$2.98 to \$10.98 in 2 big groups

pants, pants, pants!

one big rack of jamaicas, bermudas, pedals, and capri pants in solids and patterns — were \$3.98 to \$7.98 in all sizes	1.99
	2.99
	3.99

doors open promptly at 9:00 a. m.



summer dress sale

were to 17.95 were to 29.95 were to 39.95

\$5 \$10 \$15

our entire stock of late summer dresses! plenty of 16, 18, and 20 sizes — also many half sizes included — shop monday!

playtex "finger control"
girdles and panties

still a good selection of girdles and panty girdles, usually \$3.95, in white or pink — all sizes, slightly irregular.

\$4.99
2 for 8.95

entire stock
summer skirts

our entire stock of summer skirts — straight or full, solids or prints — were \$5.95 to \$10.95.

\$3 & \$5

seamless nylons
"lilly dache"
3 pair \$3

bras
our regular \$2.95 cotton play tex bra in white only — broken sizes

1.99

tee shirts
entire stock of summer tee-shirts in white, black and colors — were \$2.98 to \$4.95.

2 for \$5

full fashion nylons
"I. H. Knache"
3 pair \$3

summer sleepwear
remaining cotton gowns, robes, pajamas, etc. were \$5.95 to \$7.95 — broken sizes

3.99

entire stock
summer suits
\$10

costume jewelry
entire stock summer jewelry, earrings, necklaces, bracelets & pins — were \$1.00 to \$5.00 — in two groups

2 for \$1 and \$1

culottes-zipperalls-spectators

our entire stock of these 3 popular summer styles — all regular \$7.95 in sizes 10 to 18 — in chambray or denim.

\$5.00

TO BE MARRIED



MISS SANDRA K. NOBLITT

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ivan Noblitt, 1013 Charles, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra K. to William Franklin Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Detwiler, Anton. The marriage will be solemnized on August 25 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Noblitt is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Noble Noblitt, Pampa.

ENGAGED



MISS SHARON KAY HILL

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sharon Kay Hill to Robert N. Jonas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jonas, 425 Yeager is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Hill, 325 N. Zimmers. The wedding is planned for August 25 in the First Methodist Church. (Photo, Call's Studio)

Shower-Tea Fetes
September Bride

Miss Connie Ingram, whose marriage to Dick Spiers of Kermit will be performed in September, was guest of honor at a Come and Go Shower-Tea held between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. O. Petty Jr., 1713 Duncan.

Miss Ingram, Mrs. Charles Ingram, mother of the bride, and the hostess, Mrs. Petty, were in the receiving line. White and yellow gladiol and mum corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother.

A white nylon lace cloth centered with yellow and white gladiol and mums and flanked with yellow candles in golden holders formed the focal point of the serving table. Tinted yellow finger sandwiches, white meringue cookies, yellow mints, cashew nuts and fruit punch were served accented with yellow napkins inscribed in gold with "Connie and Dick". The hostess gift was a serving piece in the bride's chosen pottery. Approximately 40 guests attended.

Miss Hall Feted
At Park Party

(Special to The News)
McLEAN—Mrs. George Saunders and Miss Charlene Hall were co-hostesses for a party honoring Miss Janelle Hall's eleventh birthday in the McLean City Park on July 28.

Several games were played, after which Miss Hall opened her gifts.

The following guests attended, Misses Cheryl Grimsley, Marilyn McGee, Marilyn McIlroy, Susan Blackwell, Joyce Beasley, Linda Gull, Patty McIlroy, Donna Lou Hall, Joyce Saunders, Judy Saunders and Master Jim Hall.

Read The News Classified Ads

RUTH MILLET

There's nothing like visiting on a farm to make a city-bred teenager slow down his pace and get acquainted with the world about him.

On a farm a boy who is used to jumping in a car to ride two blocks discovers that he has legs. As he walks he begins to see and hear. In the quiet of the country he is aware of many sounds that blend together: the hum of insects, the clear, sharp call of a quail, the music of trees as their leaves are rustled by the wind.

His eyes scan the skies on a cloudy day, for in the country one's plans depend on the weather. Time in the country means only daylight or dark, and so the days are long and lazy for the boy vacationing on a farm.

Even his sense of smell is sharpened, for the woods smell differently from the fields. And the rain that washes grass and trees brings a fragrance of its own to the whole countryside.

Any boy brought up in a city is lucky indeed to have a relative who lives on a farm. Of course, city-bred boys can go to camps.

But camp life is different. It's organized and regimented. While it's fun, it isn't real country living. Country living to a boy is pulling in the morning the corn that will be on the table for lunch, picking the blackberries that will go into the cobbler for dinner, going off alone in the woods with a gun and a crow call.

Nothing a city offers a boy—your clubs, swimming pools, drag strips and teen-age hang-outs—can possibly take the place of what a farm offers him.

Even a few weeks a year of country life are a blessing to a boy. For every boy in the world is a country boy at heart.

FRENCH TOAST

Dip slices of bread into mixture of 1 cup milk, 2 beaten eggs, and 1 teaspoon salt. Fry in hot lard until golden brown. Serve with jelly or syrup. A variation may be made by spreading one slice of bread with orange marmalade. Lay a second slice on top, fasten with picks, and dip in milk and egg mixture. Fry.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT



MISS MARY INMON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Inmon, 816 W. Kingsmill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Jean Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martindale, 416 Pitts. A late August wedding is being planned. (Photo, Koen Studio)

DOLLAR DAY

GIRLS' DRESSES

	SIZES 1-6X	
\$1.35	\$1.98	\$4.98
	SIZES 7-14	
\$2.98	\$3.98	\$4.98

SOX	Girls' BLOUSES
Sizes 9 1/2-10 1/2	Values \$3.98
19c	\$1.98

PLAY CLOTHES	Infants' Sun Suits
Reg 3.98 NOW \$1.98	Reg 1.98 NOW \$1.35
Reg 4.98 NOW \$3.98	Reg 2.98 NOW \$1.98
	Reg 3.98 Now \$2.98

SEE OUR LINE OF MATERNITY WEAR
FORD'S YOUTH STORE

106 S. Cuyler MO 4-4021

Sue Williams Feted
With Bridal Party

Miss Sue Williams was honored recently with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Hostesses were Mes. R. E. Dauer, Lewis Meers, W. A. Spoonmore, Pete Pierce, Roy Tinsley, E. N. Franklin, Bunny Shultz, Sam Williams, O. W. Allston, D. V. Burton, H. T. Gantz, H. J. Pickett, W. C. Chapman, W. L. Waggoner, and Emory Noblitt.

Mrs. Patchin presided at the guest register.

The honoree was presented with a white carnation showered with pink satin ribbon. Mrs. Roy W. Williams, honoree's mother, and

Mrs. James L. King, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, were given white carnation corsages tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride's table was covered with pink net trimmed with silver bells centered with a pink carnation arrangement flanked with white daisies, Candelabra holding white tapers formed a background for the table.

Pink punch served by Mrs. Dorthea Gantz and white cake served by Mrs. Kay Waggoner comprised the refreshments.

Approximately 125 guests were present.

There is no exact record of the death of the Apostle Paul, but it is believed he was arrested in Rome and beheaded about 64 A.D.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS
12:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club, luncheon-board meeting, City Club Room.
7:30 — Tops o' Texas Club with Mrs. William L. Rice, 1225 E. Kingsmill.
7:30 — Cities Service Auxiliary of Gasoline and Production, recreation hall, west of city.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall.
8:00 — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.
TUESDAY
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.
WEDNESDAY
2:30 — Presbyterian Women's Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

Association, educational building. 2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
9:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. 8:00 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Announcing the Showing of the NEW FALL FABRICS
Now at the The Fabric Mart
218 N. Cuyler Mrs. Keel, Manager

23rd Anniversary Sale

CLOSE-OUT ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK

NOTHING RESERVED - - EVERYTHING GOES - - - AT PRICES BELOW COST!

<h3>DRESSES</h3> <p>Complete Summer Stock Including 1 And 2-Piece Street and Afternoon Also Cocktail and Formals VALUES TO \$29.95</p>	GROUP I	\$4.00
	GROUP II	\$6.00
	GROUP III	\$8.00

<p>GARTER BELTS by "Marja" Nylon Lace Colors: Beige, Brown, Red Reg. \$2.98 \$1.75</p>	<p>SEAMLESS HOSE New Shades All Perfect Regular \$1.50 each EACH 2 pair 89c \$1.75</p>	<p>COTTON BLOUSES Sissy Type Sport Type Checks Solids Reg. to \$3.98 \$1.49</p>	<p>BETTER DRESSES Values To \$89.95 NOW ALL BELOW COST \$9.00 To \$39.00</p>
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Summer Sportswear

OUT THEY GO - - NOTHING RESERVED EVERY ITEM FAR BELOW COST!

- REGULAR SHORTS
- BERMUDA SHORTS
- PEDAL PUSHERS
- CAPRI PANTS
- Playsuits
- Skirts
- Jackets
- Blouses

PRICED FROM **\$1.50**

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SUMMER LINGERIE

ALL FAR BELOW COST

- GOWNS (shorty and long)
- P. J. SETS
- HALF SLIPS
- FULL SLIPS
- BRASSIERES
- ROBES
- NEGLIGES

1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY - - - JUST ARRIVED!

NEW FALL COTTON DRESSES

IDEAL FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WEAR WEAR THEM NOW AND INTO FALL DARK TONES and PRINTED PATTERNS SIZES: 5 to 17 and 8 to 20

\$9.95 To \$14.95

NYLON PANTIES

- Sizes 4 to 8

PAIR **79c** 2 PAIR **\$1.50**

FINE MOUTON COATS

USE OUR LAYAWAY **\$59** Plus Tax

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SEPTEMBER BRIDE



MISS JUNE BRUCE

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss June Bruce to Boyd W. Thurman, is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Bruce, 1200 N. Williston. Mr. Thurman is the son of Mrs. N. K. Thurman of Lela Lake and the late Mr. Thurman. The wedding vows will be solemnized on September 2 at seven o'clock in the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. J. E. Neely officiating.

(Photo, Clarence Studio)

Dog Days Time To Plan For Autumn

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Whoever invented the month of August undoubtedly thought up the month of February, too. But August does possess some admittedly good points. For one thing, it allows a girl to get summer out of her system in a leisurely sort of way and to prepare for autumn. It's a bridge from summer to fall. What you do while you're crossing that bridge is important to the way you'll look in the first golden days of autumn. What about your hair? Dried out or stringy? Then it needs treatment at the hands of an expert. And your skin? Getting that tan was fun. It will look wonderful with the first black crepe dresses you wear. But your skin also needs careful creaming and attention to rid it of dryness. Then there's the matter of your wardrobe. Are you sure that all of those dresses you count on for autumn are really wearable? Now's the time to find out. Perhaps, after all, August is a necessary month.

Once you start a diet, you should know that there are several pitfalls that are likely to give you a

Fall Favorite

So easy to crochet, so nice to have — a bulky sweater that will be so much in demand this Fall! This one has a matching cap to make a perfect set for chilly days.

Pattern No. 2378 contains crochet directions for cap and sweater — sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 42; material requirements; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN



TO CROCHET SIZES 10 THRU 42

NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Illinois. It's ready! The 1957 Needlework ALBUM — 56 colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making 3 crochet items and a quilt. Only 25 cents a copy!

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Hugh and his friend Rory were on their way home from Cub Scout meeting. As they were passing a building excavation, some men exploded dynamite. The boys decided to wait and see the next explosion.

Arriving home an hour late for supper, Hugh said he'd lost his Scout badge and had spent the two hours looking for it.

But Rory's mother had just telephoned the truth to his parents. Because Hugh's father was frightened by his lie, he became very angry. He feared that he'd lost all control of Hugh, if the boy started making secrets of what he did.

He was so scared he couldn't see the only important thing to see about a lie — the child's belief that we disapprove his desires.

This Hugh's lie said to his father, "I am not a boy who could desire to see dynamite exploded. The only desire I have are those I know you approve. So I've spent these two hours virtuously laboring to find my Scout badge instead of watching men blast dynamite."

Unfortunately, Hugh's father didn't register the suspicious belief behind the boy's lie. He attacked the lie — and sent Hugh to bed, thoroughly convinced that his father could not tolerate a son who desired to watch explosions.

That we are the enemy of his desires is a dangerous conviction for any child to develop.

So the way to deal with lies is showing ourselves to be the friend of the child's desire.

We say to Hugh, "I'm all for your watching dynamite explode. What we dislike is the way you did it. You kept dinner waiting so that you have to eat it cold. You've worried us so that we're angry instead of being glad you had a good time. If you'd let us know where you were, these things wouldn't have happened. What trouble you've caused yourself by doing a good thing the wrong way!"

We can't talk like this to our liar if we're all steamed up with panic that he's beginning a secret life.

So it's pretty important to see that his lie doesn't herald a secret life at all. It's just his way of telling us he thinks we'd hate what he wanted to do.

After the loss, that's all. So stick to your diet no matter. You'll win through to the reward of a slimmer, younger figure.

When you go shopping for a new suit or dress, don't take along your best friend. You're a big girl now and you can rely on your own judgment. What your friend likes on you may not be right for you at all. In any case, it's best to develop your own clothes sense, a knowledge of what's right for your particular good looks.



MISS GERALDINE LONG

Miss Long Plans August Marriage

Miss Geraldine Long will exchange wedding vows with Lloyd Truman Brummett on Sunday afternoon, August 25 at two o'clock in the First Christian Church.

Miss Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long of Pampa, graduated from Avant High School in Avant, Okla. Mr. Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brummett, 1918 Alocok, graduated from Pampa High School and attended 1 1/2 years at Texas University, a radio-television major in the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Thrasher Is Feted With Party

Miss Wanda Faye Thrasher, bride-elect of Billy Morris, was honored with a shower on July 19 in the Fellowship Hall of Central Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the event were Meses. Fred Weeks, Bob Anders, R. C. Rowden with Miss Bonnie Rowden registering guests.

A corsage of light green carnations was presented to the honoree with white carnations for Mrs. Harold Thrasher, mother of the bride-elect. The mother of the groom-to-be was unable to attend.

The serving table was covered with a light green cloth centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations and wedding bells.

Mrs. J. H. King, grandmother of the honoree, served cake with Mrs. Weeks presiding at the punch

Plans And Projects Are Discussed At Weekly Meeting Of Sub Deb Club

The Sub Deb Club met Tuesday evening on the lawn of the home of Miss Kay Waggoner with the meeting conducted by Miss Shirley Epps, president.

Plans for the trip to Santa Fe, N.M. to be made by the club members was discussed.

The club voted to have a rummage sale in August to help finance the transportation for the trip.

It was announced that the club is to furnish transportation, during the month of August, for Senior Citizens to their weekly meetings in the Lovett Memorial Library.

Sub Deb pledges will also work in the Red Cross office in the mornings, while Mrs. Libby Shotwell is on vacation. Members are working on Red Cross packets, which will contain items of interest about this part of the country. It will be sent to Europe in September.

Pledges were assigned to make a float for the rodeo parade. Members to serve as usherettes at the rodeo on Thursday and Saturday of next week are Miss Betty Sprinkle, Janet Haslam, Mary Sturgeon, LaJean Caldwell, Eileen Moore, Gaynell Grundy, Diane Zachry, Kay Tooley, Eloise Carlile, Shirley Epps, Karla Cox, Betty Lou Smith, Kay Waggoner, Phyllis Burreas, Kathleen Dodds.

THE FELL OF LAMB Do not remove the fell (thin papery covering) from lamb roasts. It does not affect the flavor and the roasts will hold their shape better and cook in less time.

EASTER'S HEADLINE For that Easter dinner or evening buffet, serve a baked smoked ham. Bake the ham in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until done. About 45 minutes before the ham is finished, remove it from the oven and spread the fat surface with a honey and brown sugar glaze. Return to oven to glaze. Decorate with cherries and garnish the platter with pineapple slices.

Entertainment was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Bonnie Rowden at the piano. Approximately 50 guest attended.



NEW FACES—New faces in the Red Cross office during the morning hours this week have been Sub Deb pledges, who assumed light duties as part of their pledge work. In the office Thursday morning were left to right, Misses Martha Marsh and Lou Ann Taylor.

Final Clearance COSTUME JEWELRY By Trifari, Mazer, Cora and Kramer GROUP 1 Values to \$3.95 59c GROUP 2 Values to \$7.95 99c GROUP 3 Values to \$9.95 \$1.49 Zales Jeweler's of Pampa

Semi-Annual SHOE CLEARANCE FINAL REDUCTIONS ALL Connie Flats Paris Fashion Flats Formerly To \$8.95 \$3 Handbags 1/2 Price ALL Jacqueline & Connie Mid-Wedges DRESS SHOES Formerly To \$12.95 \$4 ALLEN'S Jacqueline SHOES

65c ALKASELTZER 39c \$1.25 MILES NERVINE 59c 33c LIP-ICE 19c \$1.00 ANAHIST 59c 89c Listerine 59c \$1.00 Value NUTRI TONIC HAIR LUXURY 59c 65c COLGATE Toothpaste 49c 79c Palmolive Rapid-Shave 49c \$3.00 Nutri-Tonic Shampoo 98c \$1.50 Value Shampoo HALO 69c \$2.00 Nutri-Tonic PERMANENTS \$1.29 \$2.00 Value Dorothy Gray Hot Weather COLOGNE \$1.00 50c J&J Medicated POWDER 29c Richard Drug Joe Tooley Pampa's Synonym For Drugs 107 W. Kingsmill MO 5-5747



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"

Senior Citizens, who were present at the birthday party given Thursday afternoon in the Lovett Memorial Library by the Atrusa Club, are celebrating their birthdays during the month of August. Left to right, Mrs. O. A. Wagner on August 8; Mrs. Frank Yates on August 6; Mrs. L. P. Beech on August 22, and C. P. Roop on August 8. Each honoree received a lovely linen handkerchief with a birthday greeting from Atrusa Club hostess Miss J. Flanagan, Mes. Floy Heath, Nina Spoonemore, and Maxine Etheridge. (News Photo)

Wesleyan Guild In Regular Session

(Special to The News) PERRYTON — The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church held its regular meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Lester Baumann, 419 S. Main. Mrs. Sue Ragan was co-hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. Jack Allen conducted the business meeting, during which Mrs. Loyd Morgan was presented with a life membership.

Miss Moira Caldwell was in charge of the program on "Strangers Within Our Gates." Mrs. Gene Cudd gave the meditation. Mrs. Pearl Teeter spoke on "Strangers Within Our Gates Here At Home; Mrs. Howard Holt presented, "Strangers Within Our Gates In Other Places."

Guests present for the evening were Mes. Cecil Witt, D. S. Battey, L. H. Kaup, Jim Dunlavy, Duance Bruce and Annie Rogers.

Members present were Mes. Jack M. Allen, Ryfus Bolderjack, Wesley Bryan, Joe Champion, Gene Cudd, Bill Day, Jack Gramstrot, Douglas Hawk, Howard Holt, Harold Hudson, C. W. King, A. P. McCelvey, Loyd Morgan, Wendall Peckenpaugh, Sue Ragan, D. D. Shanks, Pearl Teeter, and Miss Moira Caldwell.

Oleta Snell Circle In Mission Meet

The Oleta Snell Business Women's Circle of the Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. James Baird recently.

After the prayer calendar was read and prayer requests were made, Miss Evelyn Patterson led the opening prayer. Part of mission study book, "Practical Primer of Prayer" was given by Miss Grace NeCase, prayer chairman.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. R. E. Bradford. Refreshments of cookies and lemonade were served to Mes. Evelyn Patterson, Jeanette Smith, Grace NeCase and Mes. Louie Allen, James Baird, G. C. Stark and R. E. Bradford. The next meeting for the group is to be with Miss Evelyn Patterson, 716 E. Kingsmill on August 5.

At an earlier meeting of the Oleta Snell Business Women's Circle in the home of Miss Evelyn Patterson, the prayer calendar was read by Miss Grace NeCase and prayer requests were made. Opening prayer was led by Miss Patterson.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Bradford. Mrs. Neal Herd led the Royal Service program, "In Malaya Peninsula" with all of the members present participating. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. James Baird.

Refreshments were served to Mes. Louie Allen, James Baird, Neal Herd, and R. E. Bradford; Mes. Grace NeCase, Jeanette Smith and Evelyn Patterson.

SAUSAGE-APPLE PATTIES

Add grated raw apple to sausage patties for a flavor treat. To 1 pound of bulk pork sausage add 1 slice of bread broken into very small pieces, 1 egg and 1/4 cup of grated apple. Shape mixture into 6 patties about 1/4 inch thick. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 45 minutes or until done.

PORK CHOP POCKET

When you make a pocket in pork chops for stuffing, cut the pocket into the rib side of the chop. Chops cut from this side hold the stuffing better.



TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Kit Kat Klub members, Miss Bobbie Lee Andis, extreme left, and Miss Jeanie Hopkins, extreme right, both accomplished riders, will be seen riding in the quadrille during the Top O' Texas Rodeo this week. KK K pledges, who will serve as ushers on Wednesday and Friday nights at the rodeo are, left to right, Misses Brenda Brown, Marcia Ward, and Linda Faine. (News Photo)



HOUSE-GUEST—Miss Lottie Lamar Lanier, left, of Short Hills, N. J., has been a house-guest of Miss Carol Hughes, 400 N. Harvester. During her visit, several parties have been given for her.

House-Guest Feted With Patio Party

Miss Lottie Lamar Lanier of 27 Lake Road, Short Hills, N.J., has been a house-guest of Miss Carol Hughes, 400 N. Harvester, for the past few weeks.

Misses Lanier and Hughes were suite-mates for three years at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D.C. Miss Lanier attended Bennett College, N.Y. this past year and has been accepted at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass. this coming year. She made her debut in New York and New Jersey last Thanksgiving, while Miss Hughes was a member of her house-party during the holiday season.

During her stay, Miss Lanier was honored with several social courtesies. Among them was a Patio Party given by Miss Hughes in her home on July 24.

Guests were Miss Sue Barnard, Tucson, Ariz., cousin of Miss Hughes, Jon Cantrell, Jerry Sloan, Mike McNally, Norman, Okla., Carolyn Miller, Bunky Fannon, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Reynolds, Martha Skelly, Frank Oulther, Carol Ann Henry, Sheila Chisholm, Janna Harvey, Buddy Sharp, David Gantz.



By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

From California comes this suggestion for a Sunday brunch menu to enjoy.

The prime requisite of an outdoor meal for 12 hungry men or women — is about 6 pounds of full-flavored, tender steak. We used a full cut of round, including the top, bottom and eye, 2 inches thick and weighing close to 7 pounds. We made this thrifty cut tender before cooking with a modern meat tenderizer.

BARBECUED ROUND STEAK
(Serves 12)

In advance: Sprinkle the steak evenly on both sides with a seasoned meat tenderizer. Pierce all over with long-pronged fork. Stand at room temperature 1 hour or cover loosely and refrigerate overnight.

At brunch time: Slash fat edges of steak to prevent curling. Brush steak with French dressing or barbecue sauce. Broil over glowing charcoal, with grill set 6 inches from heat. Allow 12-14 minutes per side for perfect rare steak, 14-16 minutes for medium (remember, tenderizer reduces cooking time and shrinkage about one fourth).

To serve: Remove steak to cutting board. Carve across the grain in thick diagonal slices.

Here's a good brunch pattern: tomato juice on the rocks (Bloody Mary style with vodka, or plain with Worcestershire sauce), generous slices of steak, hashed brown potatoes, eggs fried with chopped onions and chives, beaten biscuits with honey butter, fresh strawberries or other berries in sweet or sour cream, and lots of coffee.

SUNDAY OUTDOOR DINNER:

Tomato juice on the rocks, barbecued round steak, hashed brown potatoes, fresh kernels of corn and baby lima beans with butter, and

LWWB Planning Rummage Sale

Circle Two of Ladies Willing Worker Band of the Church of God met in the home of Mrs. John Ischerhart, 837 Craven, with seven members present.

Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. H. C. Rodgers, Mrs. LeRoy cream, beaten biscuits, honey butter, blackberry lattice pie, cheese, coffee, tea, milk.

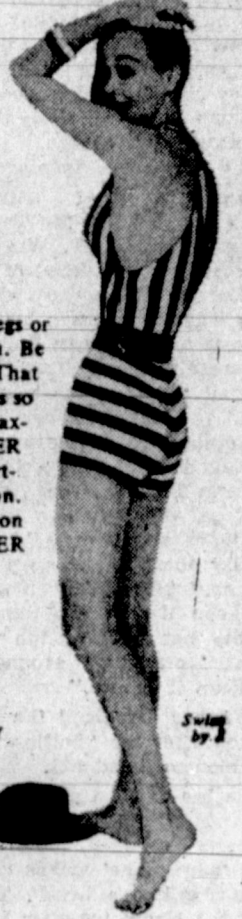
Nicolason was elected secretary. Treasurer of Circle Two. It was announced that Circles One and Two were engaged in a contest. Both groups are to meet together in the Church of God on August 7.

It was also announced that Circle Two will have a rummage sale on August 23-24.

The next meeting for the group will be at the home of Mrs. T. C. Kitchens, 1009 S. Hobart, on August 14.

Read The News Classified Ads

HAVE A **SLENDER** BODY TO LIVE IN



No longer need heavy hips, thighs, legs or a bulging waistline embarrass you. Be slimmer by inches this summer. That slender figure look in a bathing suit is so easily yours if you'll devote a few relaxing minutes a day to the STAUFFER HOME REDUCING PLAN of effortless exercise and caloric reduction. Beautify your posture. Reproportion your figure with the STAUFFER HOME PLAN.



RENT IT FOR A MONTH — BUY IT FOR 50¢ A DAY
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
A Stauffer representative will show you this modern reducing method in your home at your convenience. No obligation.
Call MO 5-3401 or MO 5-5664

Mail Coupon Have Stauffer representative contact me for FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION without obligation. Dept. STAUFFER HOME PLAN Name _____ Phone No. _____ 114 N. Russell Address _____ Pampa, Texas City _____ State _____

DOLLAR DAY
SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES
DOLLAR DAY
DOLLAR

Here are the big DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES for August DOLLAR DAY — This is the final clearance on all summer shoes so take advantage of these great savings and enjoy wearing these shoes during the hot days —

Entire stock of ladies summer dress shoes are included in these big DOLLAR DAY specials — All Paradise and Customcraft shoes in summer styles at one low price.
\$9.99 Pr.

Poll Parrot and Jumping Jacks in summer styles — beautiful patterns to choose from — ideal to start in school during the hot days —
\$3.99 Pr.

All other brands of ladies dress shoes including Queen Quality, Accent, Enna Jettick and Trim Tred in summer styles are grouped into three price groups for fast selling —

GROUP 1 \$4.99 Pr.	GROUP 2 \$3.99 Pr.	GROUP 3 \$2.99 Pr.
-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Girls' summer flattie dress shoes and summer sandals —
\$2.99 Pr.

Famous line of ladies washable Kedettes made by U. S. Rubber Co. Values to \$4.95 — out they go at —
\$2.99 Pr.

Ladies casual shoes in beautiful wedge heel styles — beautiful patterns to choose from — ideal to start in school during the hot days —
\$3.99 Pr.

\$4.99 Pr.

Men's summer dress shoes in lace or slip on styles — values to \$13.95 —
\$6.99 pr.

One group of ladies summer bags in a good selection of styles —
1/2 PRICE Plus Fed. Tax

Remember it's Monday, August 5th for outstanding values at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES — store open nine to five thirty — be here early for better selection.

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps
Smith's Quality Shoes
"Quality Shoes For The Entire Family"
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321



AUGUST SPECIAL!
FREE

ONE MONTHS SERVICE FOR NEW INSTALLATIONS

EVERYTHING works better with **SOFT WATER**
HAVE UNLIMITED SOFT WATER IN YOUR HOME
FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$3.50** PER MONTH
PHONE **MO 5-5729**
AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL EXPLAIN THIS OFFER AND OUR SERVICE TO YOU.
THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

Soft Water Service Co.
Soft Water Service For The Home & Commercial Users
Water Softener Sales — For The Home — Commercial — Industry

GIRLS' DRESSES
SIZES 1-6X
1/2 PRICE.

Regular \$14.98	\$7.49
Regular \$13.98	\$6.99
Regular \$11.98	\$5.99
Regular \$10.98	\$5.49
Regular \$9.98	\$4.99
Regular \$7.98	\$3.99
Regular \$6.50	\$3.25

Maternity Wear 1/4 Off
DRESSES
Reg. \$10.98 \$8.24 Reg. \$7.98 \$5.99
Reg. \$9.98 \$7.49 Reg. \$5.99 \$4.49

JACKETS
Reg. \$8.99 \$6.74 Reg. \$5.98 \$4.49
Reg. \$4.98 \$3.74

SKIRTS
Reg. \$4.98 \$3.74 Reg. \$3.98 \$2.99
Reg. \$5.98 \$4.49 Reg. \$2.99 \$2.24

SHORTS
Reg. \$2.98 \$2.24 Reg. \$1.98 \$1.49

GIRLS' SUMMER Play Clothes
T-Shirts 1/3 Off
Shorts 1/3 Off
Tortoise Shorts 1/3 Off
Shortalls 1/3 Off
Tidal Pushers 1/3 Off

Boys' — 1/4 Off
Better Summer Dress Pants, Sportswear 1/4 Off

BOYS PLAY CLOTHES
Balance of Summer Stock 1/3 Off

All Summer **SLEEP WEAR 1/3rd OFF**
Reg. \$2.98 \$1.99 Reg. \$2.49 \$1.66 Reg. \$1.98 \$1.32

LAD & LASSIE Children's Shop
115 W. Kingmill MO 4-8888

Pampa Women Have Love For Beauty And Nature

By GWEN T. STARK
Pampa News Staff Writer

The fascinating and worthwhile hobby of gardening is enjoyed by many Pampa women. Interviews with only a few of them shows the enthusiasm and interest they possess for their pastime.

These devoted homemakers certainly have a hobby which adds to the beautification of our city, as a drive around our residential section proves. In speaking with them a person can easily tell that the secret they have in being able to produce such lovely plants is their love of beauty and nature.

Bottle-washer Tree

It's amazing what unusual plants can be grown in the Top of Texas Area. Mrs. V. E. Wagner, 500 N. Frost, past president of the Pampa Garden Club, to which many garden lovers belong, proves most anything can flourish here if it receives the proper care. Her unusual plant is a tropical one called the bottle-washer tree which originated in Argentina.

Mrs. Wagner said that a friend of hers from Phoenix, Ariz., gave her the tree, which is now growing "by leaps and bounds."

"It really doesn't take an awful lot of time," Mrs. Wagner said. "I just keep it wet and humid, and in the hot part of the day place wet 'towels' around it base to keep it humid."

Mrs. Wagner explained the tree was named after the "bottle-washer" like blooms it put out.

"A little brown cone grows from the tree, which looks similar to a handle," she explained. "and then little red 'needle-like' spikes shoot out appearing like a brush. The cone and the bloom together looks very much like a bottle - washer, making a very interesting and unusual garden plant."

Mrs. Wagner stated that she thought roses grew better than any other flower in the Panhandle. To back up her statement, she said that she had 75 various kinds of rose bushes. She prefers the Hybrid T and the Florabunda types. She said that she was deducing her rose plants this month so that the blooms would be espe-

cially pretty in the fall. She uses tulips, hyacinths, and Chaster daisies-as-border-plants around her roses.

Jacobs Tears

One of the favorite and unusual plants of Mrs. B. R. Nash, 1201 Garland, is a Jacob Tears house plant.

"It is really a lovely thing," Mrs. Nash said. "Little tear-drops form on the outer edges of the leaves. Mine are just beginning to form, but soon the tear-drops will surround each leaf making a lovely appearance."

A Moses-In-The-Bull Rush plant is another favorite house plant of Mrs. Nash. She explained that where the leaves stem out from the stalk, a little oblong basket is formed, with tiny white flowers making the center.

Another interesting plant of Mrs. Nash is a domesticated sunflower. "I got the seeds at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair two years ago in September," Mrs. Nash said. "It is a blue ribbon winner, and grows much larger than the wild ones."

Mrs. Nash said that a Kansas man who visited in her home was very fascinated with the plant. The sunflower is the Kansas state flower.

"He told me I could sell them in Kansas," she laughed.

Mrs. Nash said that she preferred the informal type garden arrangements.

"When you walk through the woods, the plants are scattered very informally," she said. "I like arrangements as nature would have them."

Columbines from Colorado and wild roses from New Mexico are also grown by Mrs. Nash.

Novelty And Oriental Gourds

Painting and growing seed-pods for decorative arrangements is the hobby of Mrs. H. H. Stull, 2016 Williston.

"They make lovely fall or Christmas table and mantel decorations," Mrs. Stull exclaimed. "Acorns are also very pretty painted," she added.

Mrs. Stull explained that the painted acorns, gourds and various assortments of fruit can be made

into very beautiful arrangements. She said that she got most of her acorns from East Texas where some of them grow "a large as hens' eggs."

A black scorn squash in another of Mrs. Stull's garden plants. She said that she got most of one vine alone, and that the squash were wonderful to eat when baked in the oven with butter and brown sugar.

Another one of her eatable and unusual plants in vine okra which she says grows over the fence.

The petunia is a favorite flower of Mrs. Stull, and she now has bright red ones with yellow throats blooming. Armstrong roses and gladioli are also in bloom in her yard.

"I've taken eight bouquets to the hospital since last Saturday morning," she said.

"I think most people will agree that there is nothing like a bouquet of beautiful flowers to make hospital patients feel better, which hospital patients feel better, which gardening."

Geraniums For Church

Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, 1310 Hamilton, president of the Pampa Garden Club, not only grows flowers to beautify her own yard, but also the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Caldwell roots and grows them 75 to 100 geraniums every year for her home lawn and the lawn of the First Methodist Church.

"I really enjoy flowers and working with them," she said. She went on to explain that she rooted the geraniums in August so they would be ready to bloom the next summer.

An unusual mallow from Old Mexico is among Mrs. Caldwell's many plants as well as many dahlias gladioli and roses.

"I prefer the semi-cactus type of dahlias because it can be cut easily and arranged so beautifully," she said. "Of course the formal or informal decorative dahlia are as lovely for the yard."

A look around Pampa at the various flowers and plants grown by the many homemakers is certainly a rewarding and interesting sight. These women are going even further than maintaining an enjoyable and comfortable home; they are watering and cultivating a beautiful lawn to enhance that home and our city.



"I'm sorry, mother! But now that the dishes are done, may I go to the movies?"

LIPPY LITTLE SHAVER

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Dean Stockwell, star of CBS-TV's "Climax!" show Aug. 15, says that he got off to a great start when he got his first movie part at the age of 6. He was introduced to the feminine star of the picture, stared at her intently and then said with honest, undisguised admiration: "Gee! You've even got a mustache!"

Gunfire Wounds Two

LEONARD, Tex. (UP)—Fannin county Deputy Sheriff Leon Shastid and a Leonard resident, Tom Berry, were recuperating from gunshot wounds in both legs as the aftermath of an exchange of gunfire as Shastid and Constable Jack Leonard tried to arrest Berry. Shastid was shot by Berry, who in turn was shot by the constable.

In 1956, 11 times as much money was spent for chewing gum in the

Read The News Classified Ads

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY Admissions

Fred Williams, 633 N. Wells
Kenneth Cazell, 933 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Mildred Patton, Pampa
Connie Lynn White, 815 Lefors
Laura Jernigan, 509 1/2 Elm
Otis L. Bordon, Pampa
Mrs. Bessie Griffin, 532 S. Gillespie
Mrs. Katie Stirling, 712 Lefors
Mrs. Ruth Melvin, 2313 Rosewood
Homer Miller, 1220 Kingsmill
John Patton, Lefors
Mrs. Beulah McLeod, Panhandle
Roy Harp, Fritch
H. C. Payne, 943 E. Francis
Mrs. Minnie Pauline Orr, 404 Crest
Charles W. Bailey, 1322 E. Kingsmill

Dismissals

Barbara Ann Jones, Pampa
C. H. Maple, 811 S. Osborne
Mrs. Juanita Bates, 706 Zimmer
Larry Fye, Berger
Nowell Carruth, Lefors
Mrs. Margaret Raines, 310 E. Browning
Mrs. Katherine Taylor, 1222 Duncan
Mrs. June Jones, 510 E. Francis
Joe Hernandez, 310 W. Atchison
Alice Mills, 815 S. Gray
Baby Vicki Alexander, Canton, Okla.
Mrs. Roberta Babb, 1218 W. Oklahoma
Vernon Rich, 625 N. Christy
Mrs. Eva Clark, 520 Doucette
Mrs. Ethel Green, 1039 S. Sumner

Terry Arnold, Pampa
Mrs. Ester Welborn, Lefors
Mrs. Betty Mason, Phillips
Mrs. Ethel Pfaff, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffin, 532 S. Gillespie, are the parents of a boy born at 7:12 p.m. Friday, weighing 6 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Orr, 404 Crest, are the parents of a boy weighing 7 lb. 10 oz., born at 10:49 p.m. Friday.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Bonnie Lee, 317 W. Buckler
Robert White, 1221 Wilcox
W. O. Simmons, 940 S. Sumner
Wendell Watson, 1112 Seneca
A. S. Krouse, 1105 Huff
C. E. Murry, 323 Sunset Drive
Foy Barrett, 901 S. Reid
Jimmy E. Thompson, 830 N. Sumner
Kenneth R. Comminge, 827 Uricka
Mrs. Clyde Willis, 1312 N. Starkweather

Jack Kippeteo, 844 E. Campbell
White House Lumber Co., 1950 N. Faulkner
W. W. Evans, 1100 Crane Road
Roy Cebis, 1008 S. Christy
Clayton White, 2220 Aspen
Gulf Coat Machine & Supply Co., 414 S. Gray
W. E. Rynn, 1133 S. Dwight
R. L. Robinson, 736 W. Brown
Libert L. Lockhart, 1826 Hamilton
Ola Gregory, 924 E. Francis
O. B. Fletcher, 522 E. Browning
Clyde Medkief, 117 1/2 W. Foster
Jimmy Paroley, 511-519 S. Gillespie
S. W. Beck, 108 N. Nelson
Carl Montgomery, 1301 Duncan
Warren Weil, 1233 Williston
C. L. Andrews, 1304 Coffee
Mrs. Chester Lucas, 820 E. Browning
A. L. Richardson, 611 S. Barnes

Bill Hooper, 677 Sloan
John I. Bradley, 620 Doucette
Delbert Miller, 221 N. Faulkner
Johnny Payton, 945 E. Denver

CAR REGISTRATIONS

Marvin V. Turner, 417 N. Christy, Ford
F. M. Culbertson, 205 Charles, Chevrolet
J. D. Martin, 709 N. Dwight, Mercury
R. W. Stowers, 2015 Charles, Chevrolet
Jack R. Hood-Sonia Hood, 1900 N. Nelson, Ford
Ruth Sewell, Pampa, Ford
Mrs. Mary Schwind Lane, 1527 Hamilton, Chevrolet
John Mackie, Pampa, Chevrolet
Owen Carter, 806 E. Murphy, Dodge
R. E. Thompson, 1836 N. Faulkner, Ford
Ira B. Carlton, 331 N. Faulkner, Mercury
F. M. Culbertson, 2005 Charles, Chevrolet
T. C. Clement, 1034 Twiford, Chevrolet
Owen B. Mangus, 905 S. Snider, Dodge
W. S. Balungerdner, 417 N. Ward, Mercury
Mrs. Charles C. Snow, Pampa, Ford
Harold G. Dougherty, 1036 S. Wells, Rambler
Robert C. Martin, 1230 Christine, Dodge
Jesus Valesquez, Pampa, Plymouth
John Evans, 312 N. Warren, Ford
Charles, 1116 N. Starkweather, Ford
S. E. Nichols, 1001 S. Farley, Ford
George Crossman, 2015 N. Russell, Pontiac
Donald L. Armstrong, 324 1/2 S. Gray, Chevrolet
Puri Meaker, 2209 N. Russell, Dodge
J. D. Harrison, Pampa, Chevrolet

WARRANTY DEEDS

Hattie O'Brien to Hershel Smith, et ux; lot 2 in blk. 119 of McLean
Elliott C. Huster, et ux, to H. H. Hubbard, et ux; Lot 11 of the Schneider - Herliacher Addition
Floyd Guthrie, et ux, to Hershel Smith, et ux; lots 9 and 10 in blk. 119 of McLean
Edward W. Eshom, et ux, to E. E. Porterfield, et ux; Part of section 104 in block 3 of the I&GN RR Co. Surveys.
Josephine Eshom to E. E. Porterfield, et ux; Lot 12 in block 2 of the Eshom Subdivision to Pampa
A. H. Doucette, et ux, to Claude E. Fivecoat; Lot 14 in block 2 of the Highway Park Addition.
Earl N. Clement, et ux, to Aubrey Ruff, et ux; Lot 7 in block 17 of the Fraser Addition
Foy Barrett, et ux, to A. L. Michael, et ux; Lots 5, 6, and 7, 8 and 9 in block 13 of the Shaw Addition of Lefors
Pampa Properties, Inc., to the City of Pampa; Part of Section 103 in block 3 of the I&GN RR Survey
Pampa Properties, Inc., to Fred Radcliff; Part of section 108 in block 3 of the I&GN RR Surveys
W. J. Lewis, et ux, to Jesse T. Rodgers; Lot 15 in block 2 of the Simonton Sub-division
Gertie P. Foster, to the City of Pampa; Lots 16 and 17 in block 2 of the Cherokee Addition
S. R. Broadwell, to City of Pampa, Lot 21 in block 2 of the Cherokee Addition

Barbara Walling vs Delbert Walling
Irene E. Gage to Carl H. Patchin; Lot 14 and Part of lot 15 in block 1 of the Seeds Sub-division
William T. Fraser, et ux, to J. W. Lemons, et ux; Part of lot 8, all of lot 9, and part of lot 10 in block 25 of the East Fraser Addition
J. B. Woodington to Robert Glenn Baird, et ux; Lot 6 in block 2 of the East Fraser Addition
W. A. Dow, et ux, to Rex H. Mabry, et ux; Lot 10 in block 1 of the Hayes Addition
Bobby R. Dunn, et ux, to L. P. Sandford; Lot 9 in block 1 of the Red Deer Addition
Mina C. Smalling, to F. M. Culbertson; One-half interest in lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 25 of Pampa
Northaven, Inc., to Richard White Rushing, et ux; Lot 5 in blk. 5 of the North Crest Addition
W. E. Jarvis, et al, to Highland Homes, Inc.; Lot 14 in block 14 and lots 5 and 6 in block 15 of the Jarvis - Sone Addition
W. E. Jarvis, et al, to Highland Homes, Inc.; Lots 10 and 13 in block 13 and lots 15 and 16 in blk. 14 in the Jarvis - Sone Addition
Allan Ray Smith, et ux, to James F. Smathers, et ux; Lots 33 and 34 of Mills Sub-division of section 133, block 3 of the I&GN RR Co. lands
John C. Shelton, et ux, to John I. Bradley; Lot 7 in block 6 of the Benedict AddeX to Benedict Addition
Chiford Erwyn Mathews to John C. Haynes; Lots 24 to 31 in block 2 of the Christian Addition



"It's a farewell letter to Herbie in answer to his ignoring me for the past three weeks!"

Barbara Walling vs Delbert Walling
Mary Blanchard vs Cleo Blanchard
Wilma Mae Temple vs L. D. Temple

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<p>Folding Chairs</p> <p>Aluminum folding chairs with Seran seat and backs.</p> <p>Reg. \$6.50 SALE \$4.95</p>	<p>Metal Chairs</p> <p>All metal chairs with colorful painted seats and backs and white frames.</p> <p>Reg. \$5.95 SALE \$3.95</p>
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<p>G. E. Fans</p> <p>Small table model G. E. fans, quiet running.</p> <p>Reg. \$11.95 SALE \$6.95</p>	<p>Folding Screens</p> <p>Unfinished basketweave three panel folding screens. Perfect for room dividers.</p> <p>SPECIAL \$15.95</p>
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August Sale Fine Living Room Furniture

Shop now for excellent buys in lifetime guaranteed Mastercraft living room furniture.

Regular priced from \$269.50 to \$429.50 now on sale from \$198.50.

LAST CALL

<p>1 TABLE LADIES' Flats, Sandals \$1.47 Pr.</p>	<p>1 TABLE LADIES' SHOES Values to \$9.95 \$2.47 Pr.</p>
<p>ALL— ● Children's Summer Keds \$2.97 ● Ladies Summer Keds \$2.97 Pair Widths: AAAA—B; Sizes to 10</p>	<p>Reg. \$9.95—\$12.95 MEN'S SHOES \$5.00 Pr.</p>
<p>Reg. \$12.95 City MEN'S SHOES \$7.00 Pr.</p>	<p>MEN'S SOX 2 pairs \$1.00</p>
<p>WHITE SANDALS CHILDREN'S \$2.97</p>	<p>LAST CALL! \$4.88 Pr.</p>

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Regularly To \$26.95	\$14.95
Regularly To \$32.95	\$17.95
Regularly To \$39.95	\$22.95
Regularly To \$69.95	\$39.95

SHORTS By White Stag—Reg. To \$3.95 **\$2.50**

TEE SHIRTS By White Stag—Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.95**

LINEN SKIRTS Regularly To \$19.95 **\$10.95**

Costume Jewelry By Ship n' Shore **1/2 PRICE**

BLOUSES Summer Styles Reg. \$4.95 Reg. \$3.95 Reg. \$2.95 **3.50 2.50 2.00**

LESLIE'S

Texas Furniture Company
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Frank Lloyd Wright, dean of American architecture, reacting to a letter alleging he was associated with Red-tainted organizations: "I'm insulted. To hell with it all!"

TOKYO — Ample-bosomed Japanese film starlet Michiko Haeda, who created a sensation by appearing nude in her first movie, on why she refused to bare a hip in another: "I want to develop myself as a reader."

NEW YORK — Songstress Eartha Kitt, denying charges that she slapped or punched the owner of a night club because she thought \$137 was too much to pay for champagne: "Wish now I had."

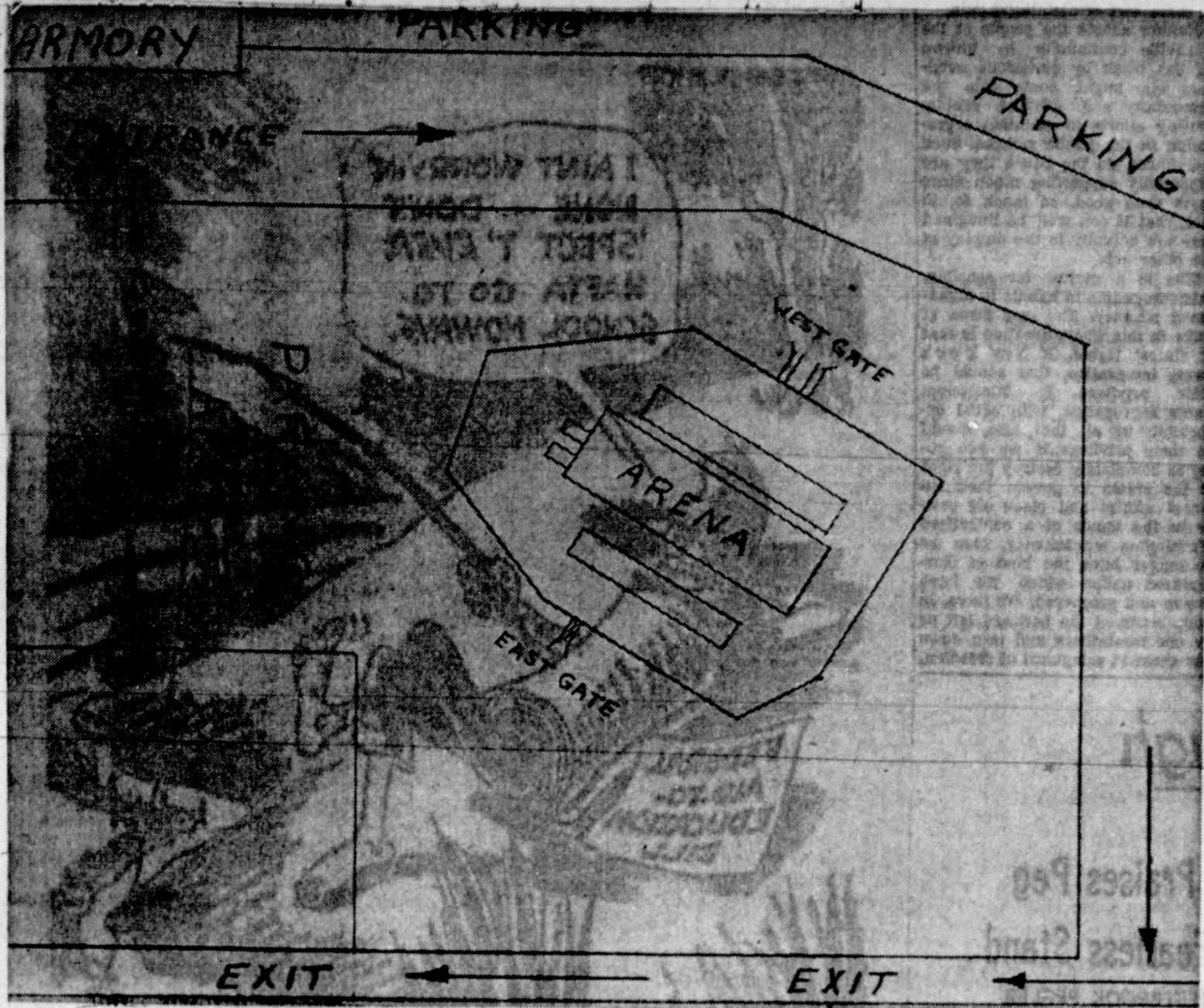
HOLLYWOOD — Defense attorney Arthur J. Crowley retorting to charges of obscenity and immorality in the criminal libel trial against Confidential magazine: "Fifth is in the mind of the reader."



EITHER ANGLE'S GOOD—Actress Vikki Duggan proves the front view is as good as the back view for which she's most famous. Vikki won a measure of fame by introducing the "plunging backline." At left, she demonstrates that even mink shouldn't be allowed to cover a winter shiver. At right, Vikki shows she can model man-made material as well as nature's own covering.

NOTICE

Your Ideal Food Store No. 1 (220 N. Cuyler) will be closed all this week. All our customers are cordially invited to shop at Ideal Food Stores No. 2 and No. 3 (306 S. Cuyler & 801 W. Francis). Be sure to watch for the opening of the beautiful new Ideal No. 1, Ballard at Browning, on Monday, August 12. It has been carefully designed to offer you the ultimate in shopping convenience. Thank You.



RODEO TRAFFIC CHANGES

Those attending the 13th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo this week will find changes made in the parking arrangements at the rodeo grounds. The gate on Highway 60 will be used as an entrance only and a new exit has been installed on the northeast side of the arena. The new exit has been installed so that cars can leave the grounds more rapidly and can either turn right to go to Highway 60 or turn left and take the county road that comes into town south of the Santa Fe tracks or on E. Browning.

Refrigerators Must Have Safety Latch

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government has issued new regulations requiring that refrigerators be equipped with safety devices to prevent children from being trapped in them and suffocating. The regulations, announced Friday by the Commerce Department, will apply to all refrigerators shipped in interstate commerce after Oct. 30, 1958. They require that all refrigerator doors must be able to open from the inside.

The department cautioned, however, that its orders will not automatically solve the problem of children getting trapped in abandoned refrigerators. It said this still must "remain the concern of state and local laws and regulations."

Congress launched an investigation into the subject last year in the wake of nationwide alarm over the number of children who died while trapped in old refrigerators.

It subsequently ordered the Commerce Department to draw up directives requiring the use of safety devices on the inside of refrigerator doors.

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One-Fourth Of US Army Deployed In Europe Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series by the United Press military expert. It deals with U.S. Army forces in Europe.

By CHARLES CORDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HEIDELBERG, Germany (UP)—One-fourth of the entire U.S. Army is deployed in Europe today—ready to meet any Communist ground attack with devastating firepower.

Gen. H. I. Hodess, top Army man on the continent, says a Russian assault can be stopped by his formidable force with the help of present and planned Allied divisions.

The aim—if the struggle to prevent war fails—is to hold firm at or near the Iron Curtain to give air power time to retaliate before Red land forces could overrun Western Germany.

"That is the one thing we're going to make every effort to do," Hodess says.

The commander makes no attempt to conceal the gravity of his problem. If war comes, he tells inquirers at his headquarters here, "we would be subjected to missile attack"—and there is "no reason" to doubt the Reds could use atomic weapons.

Hodess said the Russians "do not lag" in developing tactical type weapons for battlefield use. But unit-for-unit and weapon-for-weapon, the Americans can meet the Russians on at least equal terms, even if they are numerically inferior.

Surprise Attack Unlikely
It now is highly unlikely, Hodess believes, that the Reds could spring a surprise ground attack. He feels they would have to mobilize in such strength as to alert the Allied forces on the Central

European front.

With warning, the general says, his forces could withstand a nuclear attack and strike back promptly. He keeps the command ready to go into action "in a matter of hours." Frequent alerts require combat units to disperse within two hours for defense against simulated nuclear blows.

It is giving away no secret to report that U.S. ground forces in Western Germany have the rocket launchers and artillery pieces to hurl 57 atomic warheads at one time—if that should be necessary. And each one could be at least as powerful as the World War II Hiroshima bomb.

Massed Missile Barrage
That power is embodied in three Honest John rockets, five Corporal guided missiles and five atomic cannon battalions.

Such is the barrage a Red army, massed in attack, could expect; to say nothing of the power in Air Force jet planes and Matador missiles in West Germany. And there are several more atomic-missile battalions in the Army's Southern European task force based near Verona, Italy.

Hodess' forces total about 250,000 men. They are stationed from England to the East German and Czechoslovakian borders and in Berlin. He says 75 per cent are in combat or combat support units.

The principal fighting element of Hodess' command is Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke's U.S. 7th Army. It comprises about half of total Army manpower in Europe and is regarded as the finest field army the country has maintained in peacetime.

It cost 1 billion dollars to set up the 7th, Clarke says, and it takes \$1,200,000,000 a year to keep it going.

"Our job is to be constantly

West Europe forces will be enhanced further this year by introduction of Nike anti-aircraft missiles to American and Allied units.

On the northern flank of the 7th Army is the British Army of the Rhine—77,000 men and four divisions strong at the moment, but scheduled for a 13,000-man cut.

Opposite the British, American and small additional European ground elements—including new German forces—are 22 Russian divisions in East German and Czechoslovakian divisions.

The Russians, with a supporting air army, are estimated to number 425,000 and to be well-equipped with modern weapons, tanks and motor transport.

(Tomorrow — The place of the American GI in Europe)
(Continued From Page One)

combat ready," Clarke says, "and we are ready to play our part in cold war, warm war or hot war. Our soldiers feel the sense of urgency. They understand why they're here."

Holds 250-Mile Front
Clarke has the immense responsibility of holding about 250 miles of the 450-mile Central European front. He does it with two infantry, one airborne and two armored divisions, screened by three cavalry regiments which constantly patrol the Iron Curtain by air and tank.

His security and that of other

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REG. 2.95	REG. 3.95	REG. 5.95
\$1.50	\$2.00	\$3.00

pedal pushers, pants, t-shirts, bermuda shorts, and shorts—1/2 PRICE

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formerly to 4.95	2.50
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An opportunity for you to buy summer fashions at a tremendous reduction... when you can use it most! Hundreds of timely, well-styled garments included, many 1/2 price and less!

Polished Cotton, Silk & Cotton, Pure Linen, Silk Shantung, Sheer Crepes, Print Cottons	
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better dresses
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A wonderful array of dresses to wear now and all season long. Pretty cottons and washable rayons included. Broken sizes.

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Irresistible savings in slips, petticoats and sleepwear. Broken sizes!

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3 Ways To Buy CASH CHARGE LAY-A-WAY

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Better **Faile Coats & Wool Toppers**
Full Lined
Values to 22.98 **\$10.00**

Pre-Season Sale of Fall **SUITS**
JUVON ORIGINALS \$48
KIPNESS ORIG.
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NOW CHOOSE FROM FORSTMANN'S, JULLIARDS, IMPORTED FLANNELS, TELGAS, SHARKSKIN AND MILATEENS

DYED MOUTON PROCESSED LAMB COATS
at about 1/2 PRICE **\$44.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES NATURAL MINK STOLES
Gilbert's \$149
3 WAYS TO BUY
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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Ziehlman at Bonerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MU 4-2325; all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 50c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$5.00 per 2 months, \$7.50 per 3 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 2 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Texas Tech Howl

The faculty of Texas Tech recently raised a beef because the board of directors had the courage to fire two professors without bothering to take the president of the university into their deliberations. The hue and cry of "academic freedom" was raised by the pack which, in non-academic matters, usually distinguishes itself by advocating everything that diminishes individual freedom and increases the power of the mob over the man.

Public schools are a teeming mess of contradiction and pious politics and private schools are devoted to aping the huge factories that call themselves universities, so they are no better than their patterns. But when the board or trustees of a school, whether it is supported by the low-browed taxpayer or one of those fantastic "foundations" that shelter people like Paul Hoffman, Alger Hiss and old Bob Hutchins, when the board takes the position that it and not the hired hands are going to run the show, the great forces of the teaching trade let loose the most powerful political machine in America today.

Just because J. Evetts Haley and the other board members declined to renew the contract of the two professors, the president of the school invoked a mass meeting of 300 faculty members and the old dodge of "academic freedom" was pushed to the fore.

Why shouldn't the board of directors of Texas Tech or Standard Oil of New Jersey or the International Society of the Wearers of the White Sheet have the sole and irrevocable power to hire, fire and otherwise direct the hirelings who endorse paychecks and draw retirement? Does "academic freedom" require the directors to ask the university president's permission to fire a professor? Or, much more likely, must the National Education Assn. (NEA) and its hundreds of satellites give approval just as a union shop steward has to give the boss permission to fire some smelly sot who can't do a day's work for boozing?

It is strange indeed that "academic freedom" is interpreted to protest, exclusively, professors with leftist ideas. The professors seem not inclined to champion the freedom of the board of directors to run the school. What a strange affair!

The same thing happened in California's enormous University some years ago when Earl Warren, a fatuous politico, was governor. Warren caved in when pressure was brought against the trustees of the university for canning a couple of red-hot bums who had been on the faculty for years; but the son of old A. P. Giannini who founded the Bank of America, the nation's largest, was made of better stuff and he quit his trusteeship rather than turn tail with Earl and run.

Bob Hutchins, many years ago when he was a Boy Wonder at the University of Chicago, defined academic freedom as giving professional school employees exclusive and complete control of all school affairs and reducing the function to the Great Unwashed Multitudes to the sole privilege of paying the taxes.

That seems to be the definition the protestors are using at Texas Tech too.

Hankering



Adolf Built Golf Course Just To Punish Enemies

By HENRY McLEMORE

BERCHTESGADEN — Wonder has often been expressed as to why Adolf Hitler chose such an inaccessible spot to build his Eagle's Nest retreat.

It is perched on the tip of an Alpine peak, and not even the wild grandeur of the view it afforded him would appear to justify the trouble required to reach the front door.

The over-fat Hermann Goering, lodged down with his medals, must have moaned all over when summoned to a conference at the Eagle's Nest by Hitler. It's a wonder the climb didn't kill Hermann before his vial of poison did.

But I think I've discovered at least one of the reasons why Hitler chose the spot for his Aerie that he did. From his front porch he could look down on all the holes of the Berchtesgaden golf course and watch all the poor souls trying to get around it.

I played the course today, along with Colonel Willard Harrison, commanding officer of the Tenth Special Forces (Airborne), an outfit which is undoubtedly the toughest in the United States Army. And the Colonel is just as tough as any of his men.

Yet, when we finished, Colonel Harrison barely had strength enough left to sling me over his shoulder and carry me to the clubhouse. He might have left me collapsed there on the green, if Mary hadn't been along to look at him with pleading eyes.

The Berchtesgaden course must rank with the most beautiful golf courses in the world, situated as it is high in the Bavarian Alps, with breathtaking vistas no matter which way you turn. There are snow-capped mountains, cascading streams, peaks of shadowy blue wreathed in mist, and lush plateaus alive with wildflowers.

But to enjoy these scenic wonders one has to play to course, and to play the course one has to walk it, and to walk it — and make it around — is to never have to tip your hat to any mountain climber, not even the ones who scaled Everest.

I don't know who the club champion is, but I'm willing to bet he has horns, is nicknamed "Chamois," and will wind up as cloth for polishing cars. The caddies all have a mountain goat somewhere in their family backgrounds, I know. My caddy leapt from crag to crag with a sureness that made me keep listening for him to bleat, and with me now hooking, now slicing, he negotiated abysses and crevices I wouldn't go down in in an elevator.

I can just see Hitler, a fine adjuster if there ever was one, looking down from his porch and chuckling to see poor devils like me trying to make it around. It wouldn't surprise me to learn that he used the course as punishment for political prisoners, and held it over the heads of his generals when they questioned his mad judgment.

I kept score for the first three holes, but gave that up when I hopped into a rushing torrent and saw my ball headed in the direction of Austria. After that I just kept count of the balls I lost. I had used 23 when I lost consciousness on the final green.

The course does not provide electric carts for players. Only a Diesel engine would pull some of the grades — grades which I made on all fours, clutching edelweiss to pull myself along.

There is one green, I am told, on which you can stand and yell and hear seven echoes. I'll never know. What little breath I had when I got there wasn't going to be wasted on echoes.

Down South



Sent As Lambs To The Slaughter By Ruling

By Thurman Sensing

One of the most degrading of the many degrading incidents that have followed upon the heels of the infamous "Black Monday" decision of the United States Supreme Court of May 17, 1954 is scheduled to take place in Nashville, Tennessee when the public schools open in September, 1957. At that time the first grades in all the public schools of the city are ordered to be integrated.

Thus will be upset a way of life that has existed throughout Nashville's long and honorable existence as a leading educational center in the South. At that time, if history is any guide, integration may take place but integration will not.

The reason that integration of the first grades is so degrading is that these little children, entering upon their first experience in the educational system of the nation that will determine what kind of people they will be throughout their whole lives, will be offered up as sacrifices upon the altar of authoritarianism.

Entirely innocent themselves of the meaning of the experience upon which they are entering and necessarily depending upon the guidance of those who control their lives, the authorities who determine these matters upon the local level will force them into a system and into an association that cannot help but bring about deterioration in their individual lives and into their culture as a whole. First grade children cannot know that choice of association and purity of race are highly desirable in this world, in fact are essential for the preservation of their freedom and the attainment of their highest capabilities as individuals. There is something wrong with one who has no pride of race — and it should be noted this applies to all races alike!

Nevertheless, local officials — leading citizens of the community — charged with the responsibility of operating the public schools are going right along with the plan. If these citizens believe wholeheartedly in integration, why don't they start at the other end of the school, where the pupils have at least by this time gained some measure of judgment for themselves and some realization of what it all means, instead of forcing it on innocent, beginner who don't know what it's all about? That's the Hitler — Russian way of doing things — brainwash little children in their formative years and thus make them easily governed in later life.

As a matter of fact, if the citizens of Nashville, who are so complacent about the whole matter, really believe in the principle of integration, then they should apply it to their civic clubs, country clubs, churches and everywhere else — regardless of whether or not these organizations are supported by public funds. Or don't they place principles first?

These officials seem to be giving as a reason for their supineness in the matter the advice of their attorneys, who tell them there is nothing else they can do since the federal judge has said integration must proceed in Nashville on this basis. These attorneys seem to be docile disciples of an authoritarian philosophy which freely grants the government the unquestioning power to exact obedience and the right to determine what its people should believe or do.

It is a terrible thing for people to say that because the Supreme Court of the United States says something is the law that it must be obeyed and there is nothing we

can do about it. This is a revelation to the philosophy of the Divine Right of Kings. This argument was undoubtedly used during the American Revolution by the Tories who said that whatever orders King George III handed down were the law and must be obeyed; that there was nothing that could be done about it. If everybody had felt that way, there would never have been a United States of America.

After all, the court of public opinion is the greatest court in the world, and to say that Government in any of its branches cannot be questioned is the first step

Fair Enough



Costello Praises Peg For His Fearless Stand

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In an interview with Frank Costello, the New York Journal-American reported that he praised my courage in daring to defend him against outrageous treatment by the courts.

When I chanced to meet one of my editors a little later he said, "Gee, that made me wince!"

I said, "Wince? Would you wince if Eleanor Roosevelt praised me? Or Eisenhower?" I said, "I would rather have this fellow's good opinion than Earl Warren's. Or Frankfurter's. He hasn't done half the harm in this world that they have."

"Frank Hogan, Tom Dewey, J. Edgar Hoover, 10,000 cops and snoops and attorneys — General all the way back to Cummings have been trying to prove murder on him — and bribery and all sorts of political corruption for the last 25 years. Finally the Treasury and the Department of Justice got him on a split decision in a highly questionable tax job. They could do the same to you."

I said: "Down in Sonora a few weeks ago, I learned that Mexico never sends anyone to jail for income tax trouble. A professional authority told me only one Mexican had been sent up within his memory, but not for failure to report or pay. He went away for concealing some records. He was an official of the Tax Department. He got five years, but after two years the missing records turned up in an envelope behind a filing cabinet. So they let him out."

"We Americans are the only people in the taxable world who are prosecuted and sent to prison, whose records, including confidential letters and legitimate business secrets, are seized, even without warrant, under the income tax laws. We are the laughing stock of the backward nations! Frenchmen squander our earnings which our government hands over to them, but they had a revolution against their own income tax and some young twerp who led the rebellion got elected to parliament on that issue. The Mexicans have received bales of our taxes to pay for their beautiful new university in Hermosillo and the highway down to Guaymas, Orregon and Guadalupe as well as plenty of private profit to the contractors and providers of material. Americans here at home who failed to pay income

to some sort of dictatorial rule. Neither should the people of the Nashville community be thrown off the track by obnoxious outsiders who might come into the community and conduct rabble-rousing efforts to maintain segregation in the public schools. Such individuals do the cause they are supposedly supporting much more harm than good, so much so, in fact, that it can well be imagined they are actually in the employ of the other side.

This is a matter for sensible, patriotic people to handle in a reasonable manner. The real issue at stake in this whole question is that of states' rights. If New York wants integration, that should be their privilege. If Mississippi wants segregation, with equal opportunity for all, that, also, should be their privilege. If we are going to completely destroy the right of the states to govern their internal affairs and place all power in the hands of a centralized Washington bureaucracy, then we no longer have the kind of Government under which we have grown and prospered. We have, in fact, betrayed the heritage left us by our forefathers and torn down our greatest safeguard of freedom.

Permanent Summer Vacation



FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION BILL

REG-MANNING

They play off. Zero is dead.

"I say five years for a conviction so doubtful as that is political persecution. When we take delight in such an outrage we prove that we have lost our appreciation of freedom. We ought to be scared."

I said: "Even Herbert Hoover admits, in his memoirs, that re-verted the purpose of the tax law to get Al Capone for murder, prostitution, gambling and corruption in the Chicago City Hall. A bunch of supercilious slobos from Chicago told him their fair city was a civic bankrupt. It was their own fault, but Capone got 12 years for tax evasion. The judge should have got twice that for taking part in such a job, Hoover, too, for that mat-

ter."

My friend, the editor, said: "Just the same, praise from Costello is no praise to boast about. What will people think?"

I said, "What do I care what

they think? But if you ever hear of Truman putting in the boost, be a pal and tip me off. Costello ran with Erickson-Longie and the Morretti boys, but never with Max Lowenthal or Harry Dexter White."



How do you dare send a child to the store?

How is it you know you're taking no chances when you let a youngster take your shopping list? Isn't it for the same reason that you buy 70% of your family's food without actually seeing it? You know that
A good brand is your best guarantee
... and that the name on the label is your best buying guide. You have learned to count on good

brand names. You know the company stands back of them. You know they protect you.

The more good brands you get to know, the fewer buying mistakes you'll make. Get acquainted with those brands in this newspaper. You'll get more value for your shopping money if you do.

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A GOOD BRAND IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE



The Pampa Daily News

Island Group crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: 1 Island group, 2 Angers, 3 Corded fabrics, 4 Common gazelle, 5 Sicker, 6 King of Pylos, 7 Moisture, 8 Persian prince, 9 Feminine nickname, 10 Biblical name, 11 Symbol, 12 Pay attention to, 13 Interstice, 14 Charlotte, 15 Divisions of the calyx, 16 Household, 17 Worm, 18 Russian storehouse, 19 Indiana (ab.), 20 Indiana (ab.), 21 Parable, 22 Latin American country, 23 Latin American country, 24 Andor, 25 Unusual, 26 Wife of Aegir (myth.), 27 Gaelic, 28 Wings, 29 Shout, 30 Young salmon, 31 Obligation, 32 The dill, 33 Drink made with malt, 34 Alaskan city, 35 Commanded, 36 Johnson, 37 Embellish, 38 West (ab.), 39 Rega, 40 Residence, 41 Song bird, 42 One who runs away to marry, 43 Revolved, 44 Chargers, 45 Frozen rains, 22 Farther away, 23 Father, 24 Andor, 25 Unusual, 26 City in Nevada, 27 Wretched district, 28 Otherwise in fruit, 29 Vipers, 30 Lion, 31 Mistakes, 41 Sped, 42 Register, 43 Uncloses (poet.), 44 Seasoning, 45 Century plant, 46 Solitary, 47 Internal decay in fruit, 48 Mimic, 49 Island (Fr.).

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other markings.

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HOMES FOR SALE Extra Large 2 Bedroom On Sunset Drive CARPETED LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, AND 12x24' BED ROOM AND SETTING ROOM, LARGE SCREENED IN PORCH, AND AIR CONDITIONER \$10,500.00

Neat Two Bedroom and Garage On Magnolia Street ONLY \$2000.00 FOR EQUITY, AND TAKE UP \$70.00 MONTH PAYMENTS, NO LOAN CLOSING EXPENSES, OR DELAY, SEE US TODAY...

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- Cottons, Linens
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ALL STEEL CHAISE LOUNGE

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DYED PROCESSED MOUTON LAMB

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- Crease Resistant
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TWO BIG DAYS - MONDAY and TUESDAY!

TEE-VEE PILLOWS Reg. \$2.98 Value \$1	LADIES' NYLON HOSE 2 Pair \$1	100% NYLON PANELS & TIERS Decorator Colors \$1	LADIES' PADDED BRAS A & B Cups Sizes 32 to 36 \$1	KIDDIES SUMMER PLAY WEAR 2 for \$1	MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS Values to \$2.98 \$1	PLASTIC DIAPER BAGS Reg. \$1.98 \$1	LADIES SUMMER PLAY SHORTS \$1
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- LINENS • PRINTS
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- Wash 'n Wear Fabrics
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- VALS. TO 39c YARD

5 yds. **\$1**

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FAMOUS TALON **ZIPPERS** 1/2 PRICE

100% ALL WOOL **FLANNELS** yd. **99c**

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3 GROUPS BATH TOWELS

2 FOR \$1 ⁰⁰	3 FOR \$1 ⁰⁰	4 FOR \$1 ⁰⁰
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VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY COAT, SUIT, TOPPER OR FUR PRICED FROM \$19.99

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9 x 12 COTTON PILE

RUGS DECORATOR COLORS ROOM SIZE **\$9⁰⁰**

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Rodeo To Feature Top Cowboys, Attractions

The 13th annual Top o' Texas rodeo will kick off its greatest rodeo in the history of the city when it winds its way down Pampa's main street Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The rodeo will feature the Nance's World Champion band of Oklahoma City, the featured attraction during the colorful parade of horses, bands, floats and cars. Side-time vehicles from Fort Clayton, N. M., will add to the western event.

Parade In History
The parade will feature 12 to 15 roping clubs from the area, plus the newly formed Top o' Texas Girls' Riding Club, also expected to participate. Bob Andis, president of the Texas Rodeo Association, said: "We are expecting this to be the best rodeo and parade in the history of the city."

W. Foster and Hobart at 3 p.m. Entrants are urged by the chairman, Holly Gray to be on time to avoid delay.

Parade entries have been separated into four divisions, the most popular being the civic club organization entry, most attractive commercial entry and the best of the club. The first place winners in each division will receive a trophy and those placing second, a prize, which will be awarded Wednesday night in the rodeo arena.

Each night during the World Championship Rodeo calf roping, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, bull riding, double muggin', cutting horse and the cowgirl sponsored contests will be scheduled. Stock for the events will be furnished for the 13th year by Goat Mayo, veteran rodeo producer of Petrolia.

Top Contenders Entered
Top cowboys and cowgirls of the area will be competing for \$5,000 in prize money. The top cutting horses of the nation are entered in the popular cutting horse contest, and the purse is \$500, plus entry fees.

The cowgirls' contest has attracted an all-time high number of contestants. First prize will be a beautiful hand-stamped saddle, second prize, a silver belt buckle and third prize, a pair of shop-made boots, presented by Pursley Motor Company.

The best all-around cowboy, who must be entered in three major rodeo events to qualify, will receive a 4X Beaver Stetson hat

from the Pampa Daily News and a silver buckle from the Rodeo Association. Awards will be presented the last night.

The Kid Pony Show will be held Monday and Tuesday nights for youths, ages 5-15, with the parade being held Monday at 3 p.m. Winners in the events will be presented Tuesday night following the last performance. John Pitts is chairman of the Kid Pony Show.

Famous Bands Here
Ruby Nance's band will provide the music from the rodeo arena stand. Nance proved his band to be the best of its type in the nation by winning the world rodeo band championship. His first engagement was in Madison Square Garden, and he has played since at many of the nation's top rodeos.

Leon McAuliffe, one of the nation's top western band leaders, will also be on hand as a special attraction between rodeo features, and to play nightly for the rodeo in the National Guard Armory near the rodeo grounds. McAuliffe and his Cimarron Boys are billed as the number one western band in America.

Being a top notch steel guitar player, McAuliffe is the author of many favorite western tunes such as "Steel Guitar Rag" and "Panhandle Rag." While not on tour the band makes weekly television and

ballroom appearances from McAuliffe's owned and operated Cimarron Ballroom in Tulsa, Okla.

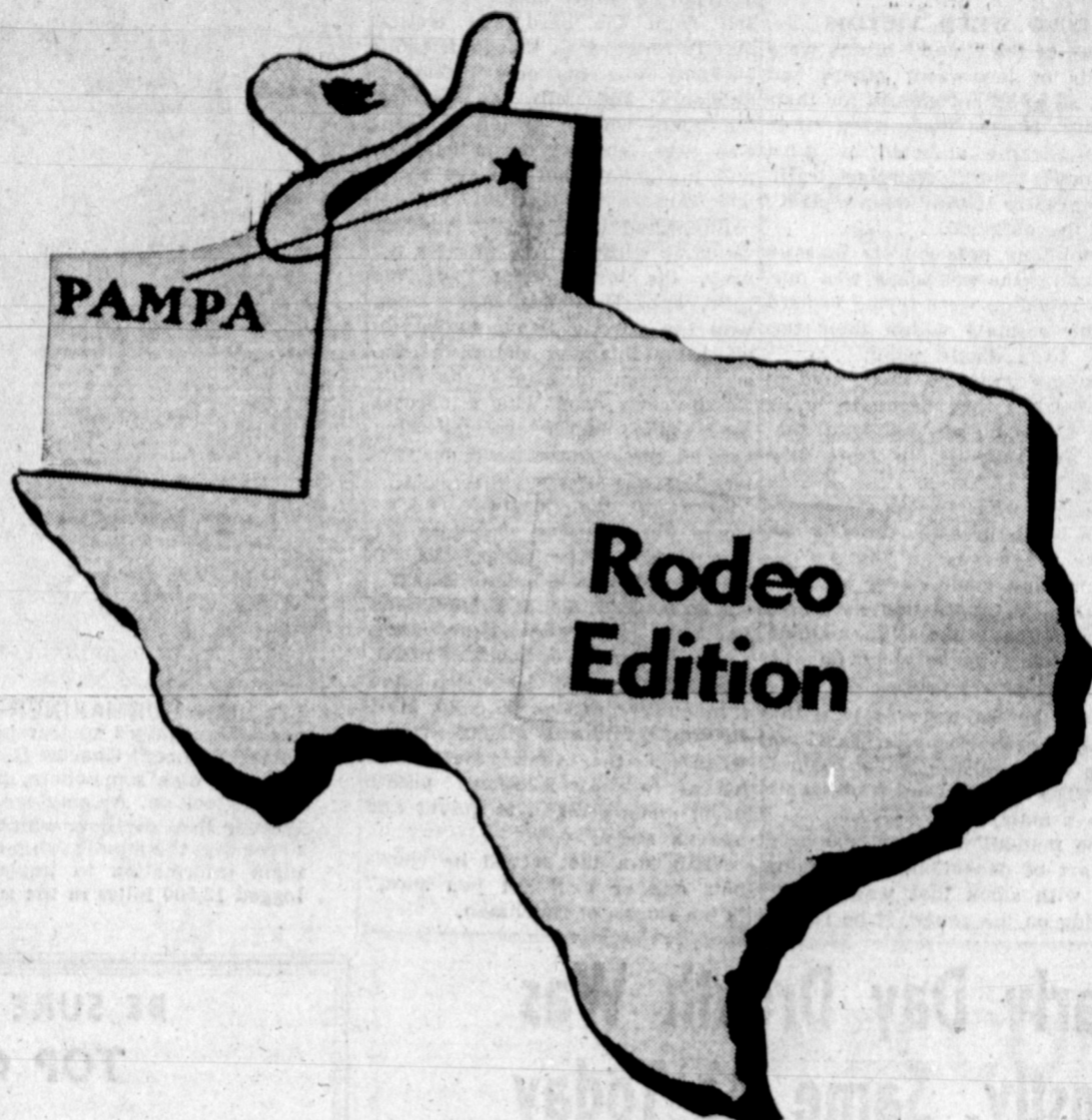
Special Attractions
Featured each night between performances will be Hubert Castle, "King of the Tight Wire Artists." His picture has appeared on the cover of Life magazine and is best known for his "drunk act," after which he does some fancy foot work on the wire. Life termed him as, "Tops among one-man acts."

Clowns, P. L. "Willie" Williams and "Jiggs" Young, will be on hand again to entertain rodeo audiences with their clever antics. Dressed in baggy hobo suits, the two will appeal to both children and adults. Goat Mayo has charge of the clowns.

Jaycees Entertain
Besides these attractions, at a Jaycee sponsored old-time western street dance, Tuesday night beginning at 9, the best all-around beard and the most outstanding young farmer of the area will be presented. Humpy Matheny of Pampa will play for the free dance which will be on Kingsmill Street between the Court House and the City Hall. A big turnout is expected. John Lee Bell is chairman of the dance.

Thursday night the Jaycees will introduce the winners of the beard and farmer contest to the rodeo audience. Miss Pampa, Johnnie Lee Smith, and her runners-up, Misses Peggy O'Neil and Mary Kennedy, will also be presented.

The Pampa Daily News 13th. Annual



Kid Pony Show And Minature Rodeo Too

The Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo will kick off at 3 p.m. tomorrow with a parade down Pampa's main street.

Boys and girls, ages 5 through 15, participating in the Kid Pony Show will line up on their ponies for the annual parade at 2:30 p.m. on West Foster street. Holly Gray and R. E. Arey are chairmen of the event.

Two complete shows will be provided by the youngsters tomorrow and Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. nightly. Groups I and II will perform Monday night and Groups III, IV and V will perform Tuesday night. Group I is composed of children 5, 6 and 7 years old; Group II, 8 and 9, and 10; Group III, 11 and 12; Group IV, 13 and 14; and Group V, 15.

John O. Pitts is the Kid Pony Show general chairman and H. L. Ledrick, Ernest Arey, John Bowers, Guy C. Andis, Clayton Mathis, Joe Loopeer, T. Buck Hines and George Dillman are group chairmen.

All contestants are eligible to ride in the parade and grand entry at both shows. They will each receive an entry ribbon to wear, and Kid Pony Contestants passes. All contestants must wear their number on their back at all time.

The boys' bull riding contest, section one, is the first event scheduled on Monday night's program. Following is the girls' barrel race, group I; girls' barrel race, group II; boys' bull riding, second section; girls' potato race, group II; boys' barrel race, group I; boys' flag race, group II; and girls' doughnut race, group II.

Scheduled Tuesday night is the boys' bull riding, first section; girls' clover leaf contest, group III; boys' potato race, group III; boys' bull riding, second section; girls' boot race, group II; girls' boot race, group V; girls' rein riding contest, group IV; boys' call roping contest, group V; boys' saddle race, group IV; and the girls' rein riding contest, group V.

Announcer for the event will be Otto Mangold; starter judge, Sig Faircloth; flag judge, J. D. Craft; and time keepers, Rufe Jordan and Doug Carver.

-11-

Here are some Texas "If all the..." 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 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.



CASTLE IN THE AIR—Hubert Castle performs one of his spectacular aerial hoop tricks in the photo just as he will be doing each night at the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Castle, a featured attraction of the rodeo, is billed as "King of the Tight Wire Artists," and once appeared on the cover of Life magazine. Life called him one of the top one-man acts in the nation.

Rodeo - Second Largest Sport In U S

Rodeo is the only sport that had its origin in a major industry, that of cattle raising, and is distinctly the sport of the West.

"Rodeo" is a Spanish word meaning "roundup." In the Southwest, where the Spanish influence is felt strongly, the word is often pronounced "ro-day-o," but here in Texas the pronunciation is more often "ro-den," and that is the way the cowboys always say it.

Rodeo A Real Sport
But no matter how the word is pronounced, the sport remains the same, and is typically of the West, where it had its beginning. And it is indeed a sport, for in no other field do those engaged in it pay for the privilege of contesting for the prize money. This payment is in the form of entry fees, and it really means that a cowboy bets the amount of the entry fee that he can win against the other contestants in the same event. Such a spirit is true sportsmanship.

It had its beginning in the old days before fences, when the cattle of neighboring ranches roamed and mingled on the open range.

Twice a year, spring and fall, roundups were held. At this time the cowboys from the various ranches formed a large crew and "worked" the range. All the animals that could be found were rounded up and separated to the different ranches whose brands they wore.

Unmarked calves were branded according to the brands of the cows they were following, thus establishing ownership of the ranch.

At these roundups often the cowboys of one ranch matched one of their number against a cowboy from another ranch in roping or bronc riding. Later these matches grew into open contests, and with other events added, became "rodeos."

The first known contest where cash prizes were paid was at Pecos in 1883. The contest was actually to settle a dispute of long standing as to who was the best rider and best roper in a large area.

Second Largest Sport
During the years rodeo has steadily grown in popularity, spreading into the Middle West and the East, until now it is in second place of American sports as judged by attendance and gate receipts. It is exceeded only by baseball.

Towns large and small that used to have other forms of public amusement now have rodeos, and are assured of good attendance. It is impossible to say how many rodeos are held each year in the United States alone. There are a good many in Canada also (where they are usually called "stampedes") and a considerable number in Australia.

A Dangerous Sport
Rodeo is a dangerous sport. The cowboys are pitting their strength and trickiness of the animals they work with in the arena. Many times the animal wins, and it is hard to find a cowboy who is not an exhibit of the doctor's and surgeon's skill in patching up injuries.

But these same boys are back in the arena as soon as, or before, they have their doctor's consent. Otherwise they would consider themselves as "pantywaists."

Once rodeo gets into a cowboy's blood, it's there to stay, and he shudders by the unwritten code. But, in spite of the dangerous element of the sport, there are comparatively few fatal injuries.

A big step ahead in the history of rodeo was made in 1929 when a large number of the rodeo managements organized the Rodeo Association of America. The name has since been changed to the International Rodeo Association, since quite a number of the member ro-

deos are in Canada. The first work of this organization was to standardize the rules of contest in the various events.

How Champions Are Made
Another most important piece of work by this organization was to institute the point system whereby a point is given for each dollar of advertised prize money in the events. At the end of the calendar year, the contestant who has piled up the most points in all the events in which he contested during the year, becomes the All Around Champion Cowboy for that year.

Cowboy Organization
The second great step forward in standardizing this great sport of rodeo was made in 1936 when the cowboys organized themselves into Cowboys' Turf Association, which was nothing more nor less than the cowboys' union. This organization has since changed its name to "Rodeo Cowboys' Association."

The purpose of the R.C.A. has been to gain the things for which the cowboys had been striving, individually and in small groups, namely: larger purses, entry fees added to the purses, competent judges, etc. Banded together, they could protect their interests and raise the standards of competition.

Rodeo Events
Originating as it did in the business of cattle raising, rodeo features four main events in which cowboys become proficient in their daily work on ranches: saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team tying and single steer tying. To these have been added for show purposes other events which are spectacular though not practical in ranch work, namely: bareback riding, bulldogging and wild cow milking, often a feature of student rodeos.

Rodeo "English"

Have you ever listened to a couple of cowhands and wondered just what they were talking about? Well, here's a few definitions to help straighten you out on part of a lingo all their own.

"Hoolhanning" is a term a cowboy uses when he leaps on a steer in such a way that the animal's head and horns are driven into the ground. The animal turns over and must be let up and thrown by hand for eligible time.

"Choking the apple" is for a cowboy to grasp the saddle horn while contest bronc riding, which disqualifies him.

"Fishin' for a loop" is when a cowboy doesn't make a clean catch on a calf and has to flip his rope around until the loop finally stays put. He is "fishing" for a loop.

"Blowing a stirrup" is to lose a stirrup, and a high roller is a horse that leaps high in the air when bucking.



LEON MAULIFFE
... to provide music

Champion Cowgirl To Be Chosen In Rodeo Contest

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 aren't 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. Entrance fee is \$7.50.

Age Limit Set
Any girl or woman, duly selected by the proper authorities of her town, community or ranch, who is over 16 years of age, is eligible to be appointed. Only one entry from a town, community or ranch is permitted. Appointments will not be accepted after 11 a.m. August 7.

REQUIREMENTS
Sponsored cowgirls are requested to ride in the parade in downtown Pampa at 3 p.m. Aug. 7, and also in the Grand Entries. Contestants will be judged on time only and each one will ride twice, once in each go-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 either first, second, or third place on total time, then they will ride again to break the tie.

If the 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 she falls from her horse for any other reason she will not be given a re-ride. Stalls or corrals will be provided by the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association for sponsor's horses. Stall fee will be \$5. However, no girl is required to keep her horse at the corrals provided.



OLE SUZANNA—Rodeo clowns "Jiggs" Young and P. L. "Willie" Williams will not only entertain the rodeo audience with clever skits and musical arrangements, but will be instrumental in keeping the ferocious animals away from the fallen cowboys. The two are pictured above in one of their acts during last year's Top o' Texas Rodeo.

(Photo by Dean's Studio, Lamesa)

TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO

AND
Kid Pony Show

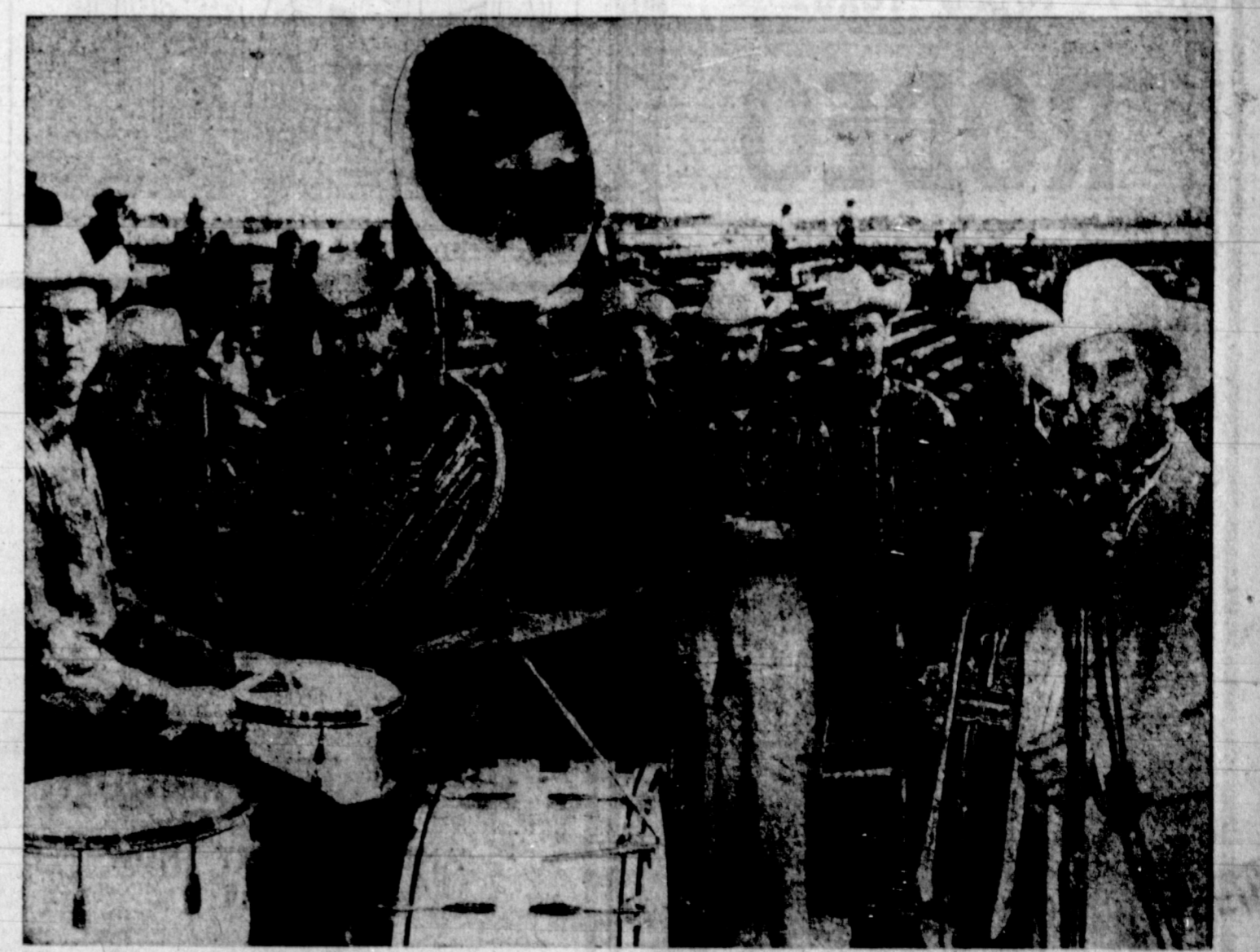
AUG. 5-10

RODEO PERFORMANCES
7-8-9-10
NIGHT SHOWS 8-9

HANG YOUR HAT ON
TOP O' TEXAS

DANCING NIGHTLY
LEON MAULIFFE
and the CIMARRON BOYS

PAMPA TEXAS



SPECIAL KIND OF MUSIC—Ruby Nance, veteran rodeo bandsman, says a rodeo needs a special kind of music just like the kind he will be providing as a featured attraction of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Aug. 5-10. Nance can just look at a specialty act, a bulldogging or a calf roping and give it the right tune. He and his World Championship Rodeo Band played their first rodeo engagement at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Man Killing Horse Loco Weed Victim

"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. **LOCO WEED VICTIMS** Some of the "mad" brutes were victims of loco-weed; others had 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, half-wild, that they had rounded up from the range.

ONE IN 500 One horse in approximately 500 on the range was an "outlaw" — a 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



CIVILIAN SUBMARINER—The only civilian crew member of the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered submarine Seawolf, "Guarantee Engineer" Charles B. Gilbert, center, takes the controls during a dive somewhere in the Atlantic, as two of the sub's officers look on. An employe of General Dynamics Corporation's Electric Boat division, which built the ship, Gilbert is assigned to see that the atomic sub meets all specifications and to accumulate information to improve future designs. He's already logged 12,500 miles in the sub, 8,000 of them while submerged.

THE 13th ANNUAL
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to the
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Top O' Texas RODEO
AND KID PONY SHOW



Rufe Jordan
Your Sheriff of Gray County

Early Day Drouth Was Costly, Same As Today

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 Debie says in "The Longhorns" that a herd of thirst-craved cattle were almost impossible to turn when they set their heads in a certain direction, but they could be stopped.

DRY COWS HADDIEST 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 1886 and 1893-1894 were times of extreme drouth in Texas. Fiery sun and westerly hot

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And Kid Pony Show
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Recreation Park
Aug. 5-10


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RODEO
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AUGUST 5-10

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AUGUST 5-10

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RIDE 'EM, COWBOY—A young cowboy, Darrell Griffin of Childress, is shown as he was riding a Brahma bull calf in a first performance of last year's Kid Pony Show. Bull riding is one of the many activities which can be witnessed at the Kid Pony Show Monday and Tuesday nights. (News Photo)

Grab Your Partner 'Rocked' The West

"Grab your partner, and away we go!" This was the start of an old-fashioned barn dance, the kind that furnished the early day cowboy his fun after weeks or a month of hard work.

Bronc bustin' was just one way that a cowboy relaxed after hard work. The other was the barn dance, which, by the way, did not originate in a radio or TV station; but was an established thing long before these were ever dreamed of.

Dances weren't held every Saturday night. In fact, they were lucky to have one once a month. But when one was held, every cowboy and his brother attended, no matter how long or how short the time had been since the last one.

EVERYONE ATTENDED
From miles around, often hundreds of miles, ranchers, hired hands, tenderfeet, cowgirls, city folks, dudes and of course all the eligible damsels came to have their fling at the cow-country dance.

And the music! Most often it was provided by the old fiddler, the kid with the guitar, and the storekeeper with his banjo. There were none of the popular ballads of love that we hear today; and there was no such thing as the electric steel guitar to sing out with its sweet tones. But you can bet your boots those boys could really make their instruments talk.

It took a stout and hardy man to be a musician in those days. There were no 15 minute intermissions every half hour or so and sometimes they played as long as three and four hours without a break. And to play all night—why that was the usual thing.

IDA RED, CINDY
When the fiddler struck out with "Ida Red" or "Cindy" or some of the older squares, it was the signal for some real fun. "Now a do-si-do and a piece to do, a chicken in the bread pan pickin' up dough, swing 'em high, and swing 'em low, come on kids, let's really go! Ladies to the center and back to the bar and gentlemen to the center and form a star! With a right hand cross and a how-do-do, and back with the left and a how are you!"

And so it went on into the night. They had waltzes then, too. And the way those old cowpokes could waltz their cowgirls around would make the modern day ballroom dancer mighty envious. One of the favorites was "Home Sweet Home," usually played at the end of the dance when the sun began to peep over the eastern horizon.

WEDDING DANCES
Wedding dances were always the best. It was the unfortunate privilege of the bridegroom on such occasions to buy all the food, furnish the musicians, and stand by calmly while all the eligible bachelors, young married men, grizzled cowmen, and anyone else who happened along, kissed the bride.

To top it all off, both bride and groom were usually subjected to a favorite western sport—the shivaree (shivaree). It often came rather unexpectedly and sometimes consisted of such things as having the bridegroom, sans trousers and boots, pull his lady fair around in a buggy, push her in a wheelbarrow, or any one of a dozen other such comical activities!

When the newly weds finally drove off in their brand spanking new red buggy, it was to the tune of numerous clanking tin cans, buckets, and old shoes whose melody definitely was not one of love.

The cowboy had his fun and thoroughly enjoyed it, but after that night of play he went back to the hard daily grind of being a cowboy. He had only in a very pleasant memory and a pair of sore feet to remind him of the few short hours of the old barn dance.

Lake Shipping
During their eight months of open navigation, the Great Lakes carry nearly two-thirds as much shipping tonnage as the total annual off-shore trade through all U.S. salt water seaports.

Marked
"Lagan" is the term for goods on a wrecked ship secured to a buoy in order to be found again, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

THE NAKED TRUTH
NEW YORK (UP) — A 32-year-old man parading on Fifth Ave. near Central Park wearing nothing but a gaiter had a logical reason. Jesse Newton told an arresting policeman: "I'm going for a walk. I've just baptized myself."

MEATY TALK EXPECTED
SHEBOGAN, Wis. (UP) — Sausage fanciers will meet here at the corner of Batwurst Blvd. and Pickle Place Aug. 3 to initiate the fifth Junior Chamber of Commerce Batwurst Day.

Poke Used Psychology

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 storage for his horse. Although it was drinkable, the water he found was not always pleasant.

MIGHT TASTE SHEEPISH
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, ptomaine 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 was either non-existent or so saturated with alkali that it would

Poke Used Psychology

The juice satisfied thirst and counteracted the effects of the alkali dust swallowed along the way, as best they could, running the risk of being "alkalied," the men took to canned tomatoes.

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IMPERIAL POTENTATE—Thomas Melham, a native of South Dakota, now of New York City, was named Imperial Potentate of the Shrine at their annual convention in Minneapolis. Melham is manager of the Manhattan office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Shepherd's Blood Spilled On Plains When He Began Driving Herds West

Time was when there was blood of the legends linger on even to spilled on the plains — both hu- day. man and animal — when a sheep- man drove his bands into the West- ern country. Feeling was pretty strong. It's been a long time since there was bad feeling between the cattle- men and woolgrowers, but many in the area.

OLD THEORY

There was the old theory that cattle and sheep couldn't use the same range; that sheep would poi- son the soil and grass, making it unfit for cattle ever again to graze and woolgrowers, but many in the area.

When wool growers first got a foot hold in the West, many a cattlemen shot every stray sheep or lamb that slipped under a barb- ed wire fence onto his property with no more feeling about it than if he had plugged a skunk or woodchuck. It had a lot to do with the development of the sheep- tie fence, the value of which still gets a going over each year from sportsmen of the state.

The situation got the hottest in the 80's and 90's. The cattlemen had come first and were well en- trenching when sheepmen began in- filtrating the territory.

The woolies were resented for many reasons, one of the top being that they brought the begin- ning of the end for the open range. Sheep were destructive. They grazed down to the ground, near- ly to the roots; and their sharp hooves chopped up any grass or roots left in their wake.

So, when cowhands with their gnarled fists and sunburned faces like creased leather got together over poker or a drink in town they originated some mighty fancy tales about their arch enemies of the range, the sheep herders.

EXCUSE FOR A FIGHT

For about two decades it was excuse for a fight if anyone in public said something compliment- ary about sheepmen. The unpardonable sin of even mentioning the word sheep would bring the retort, "Them's fightin' words, stranger."

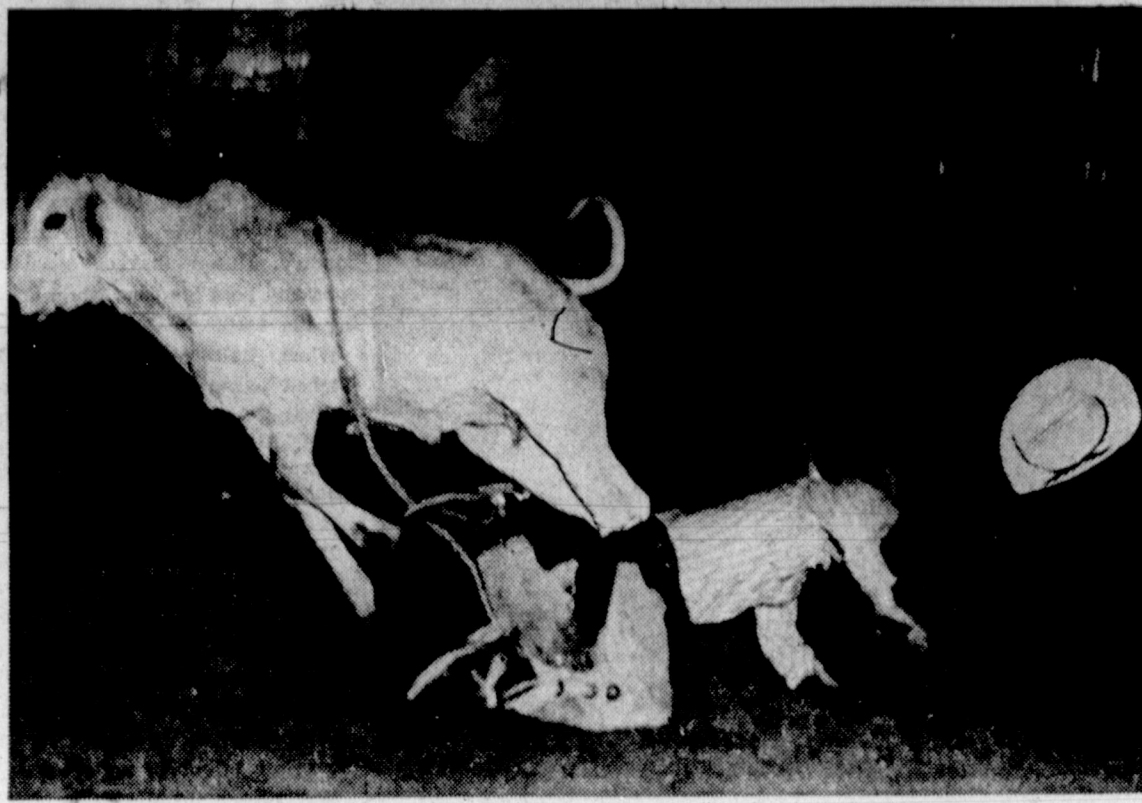
Herders, those strange hermits of the plains and mountains who keep pretty much to themselves even when they come to town to- day, thus were handed a reputa- tion on a silver platter by the cattle folk as being about the lowest form of life imaginable.

A grown sheep can be some- thing like a goat in that this animal, valuable as it may be today, gives off a rather unpleasant odor unless one is used to it. It is said that for several days after a herd of sheep had passed by and drank from a water hole or creek on the plains, the water would have a dis- tinctive sheep taste and smell.

It was probably because of the odor that the cowpokes some 60 years ago originated that story in Carbon county, Wyo., about the odoriferous skunk and the sheep herder.

It seems a cowman, a dirt farm- er and a sheep herder met one day at the county fair where they ran across a tent on the midway bearing a sign which said: "Five dollars if you can stay in this tent five minutes."

The cowboy plunked down a sil- ver dollar for a try, but came running out of the tent in about 20 seconds, coughing, sneezing and rubbing his eyes. A minute later the dirt farmer repeated the act and a dare went up in the crowd and people began to bet that no



FOUR-POINT LANDING—Making a landing after taking a tumble when the calf he was riding proved too hard a buck for the youth in last year's Kid Pony Show is Gorky Lefew of Clarendon. Plenty of action is in store for the audience when the kids take over the rodeo arena Monday and Tuesday night.

(News Photo)

Stampede! The Cry All Cowboys Dread

(Note: the information in this article was taken from "The Loughorns" by J. Frank Dobie.)

Stampede! The cry that a cow- boy on the trail dreads to hear. A sudden loud noise might be the ignition key to start a quiet herd racing across the prairie in a ter- rified run.

It has been said that a herd milling about in a storm seems to be trying to outdo the thunder with the noise of their bawling.

A sudden flash of lightning near them, however, and the thunder of bawling is replaced by the "thunder" of pounding hooves. Cattle don't bawl or make sounds while run- ning any more than race horses do.

one could last the five minutes if these two rough characters couldn't.

The sheep herder covered all bets, bought a ticket and calmly walked into the tent. The crowd, including the cowboy and dirt farmer, watched as the time tick- ed away.

After four minutes the farmer and cowboy steered themselves for a mad dash into the tent to rescue the poor oaf, but this wasn't necessary. They had just reached the tent flap when three families of big, virile, wild-eyed skunks rushed past them and made for the nearest creek to cleanse them- selves.

Sometimes the lightning plays, or seems to play upon the wet horing of the frightened beast, add- ing to their confusion and general terror.

After the stampede is checked, however, the bawling and lowing of the still frightened cattle is tremendous.

Stampedes, or stampedes as they were often called by the men of the cattle trail, were caused by the suddenness of a sound or move- ment rather than its unfamiliar- ity. Little things, such as a hu- man sneeze, a twig snapping, or a stray dog sneaking up and smell- ing around a sleeping animal at the edge of the herd sometimes would start the steers on their mad dash about the country.

Chain lightning causes most stampedes, however, with lobo wolves causing the next greatest number.

Some trail men wanted a few cows with calves in any herd, be- cause an unexpected bawl let out by a cow for her calf seemed to act sort of as an air brake, bring- ing the steers to their senses and to a halt. This bawl was prac- tically guaranteed since calves were almost certain to be sepa- rated from their mothers in a bad run.

There were others, contradictory to this opinion, who held that mixed cattle did not travel uni- formly, and in a stampede, the small and weak were liable to be trampled.

Tales have been told of stamp- eding herds that, either having been lost track of or could not be stopped, traveled for many miles in a very short time. Generally they don't get more than five or ten miles from the camp where they started.

Six-shooters for controlling stamp- edes have had their widest use in fiction. They have never af- forded a practical method. Frank Dobie says that its about the same thing as throwing kerosene on a fire to put it out. In a query among trail men conducted by George W. Sanders for his book, "The Trail Drivers of Texas," he found only one man who had seen it used.

GET 'EM TO SCATTER

A mob of riders yelling after a stampede created just about the same havoc as the six-shooter. While they are running in terror, a mass of cattle have an instinct to stay together, but a bevy of cowpokes descending upon them, all whooping, waving alickers, beat- ing on leggings and making as much noise as possible will cause them to cut off in bunches and scatter.

Circling the run leaders and causing the herd to mill, that is, to begin circling and forming a tight, almost unbreakable coil, was not the only way to stop a stampede.

A born cowman who was pretty sure that he knew "cow psychol- ogy" might try to circle around in front of the herd and make

them think that he and his horse were the leaders. Skillfully zig- zagging back and forth in front of them took a man who really knew his business. Part of this psychology was crooning, never yelling, to his cattle to calm them down.


HOT? HERE'S ANSWER school at Kotzebue, an Alaskan Eskimo village 200 miles north of Nome. It Pays To Read The Classified.

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WHEN YOU'RE IN TOWN TO SEE
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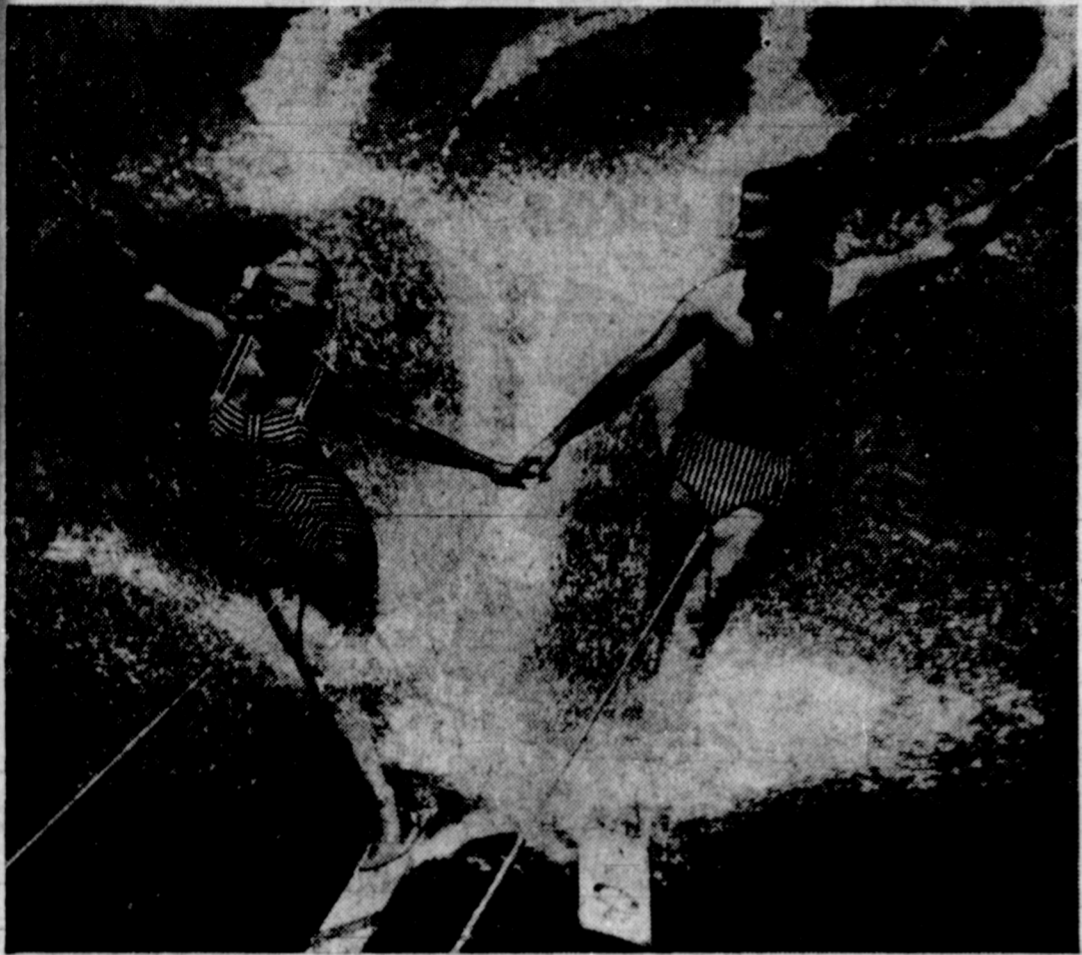
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SPIRITUAL LEADER—Aga Khan IV, formerly Prince Karim Ali Khan, is pictured at the late Aga Khan's Villa Bakarar, on the shores of Lake Geneva. The late Aga Khan chose the 19-year-old prince to become his successor as the spiritual leader of the Moslems of the Ismaili sect.

PICTURE SPORTS NEWS



SCOOTING ALONG—One pair of water skis can do for two as world water ski champs Dick Pope, Jr., and Willa McGuire each balance on one of the slats at Catalina Island, Calif. They were trying a good trick in what seems a fine way to beat the heat.



SILVER REWARD—Sheila Macdonald is gazing at her reflection in the sterling silver platter presented to her for winning the Rose Festival's Golden Rose Giant Slalom ski race in Timberline Lodge, Ore. Sheila weaved her way down the two mile course in three minutes, seven and 2/10 seconds.



PROUD YANKEE—Gil McDougald, of the New York Yankees, holds the "Gold Shoe" award given him by the United Jewish Appeal at a dinner at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as "Athlete of the Year."



BROOMSTICK BELTER—With a hapless hurler probably shaking in his sneakers at the very sight of him, this sawed-off slugger is making like Babe Ruth as he points to where he plans to pound the ball. The "mittey" mite is all set to swing during this game of sidewalk "stickball" in New York. The bat is actually a broomstick with tape wrapped around one end of it.



SOME RACKET!—With screen star Doris Day as a pupil, pro tennis champ Pancho Gonzalez is giving her a few tips on a movie set in Hollywood where Doris was making "Teacher's Pet." Gonzalez recently returned to his native Los Angeles after a nation-wide tennis tour and Doris is glad to improve her game by his technical know-how.



SHADY LADY—Saved for a sunny day, this beach umbrella forms a provocative cover, even when closed, for pretty Deana Lang at Miami Beach. Deana was all set for a good swim, and a bit of shade when she felt like it.



MUCH MOTION, NO PLAY—Coach Frank Crosetti of the Yankees is down on one knee, White Sox third baseman Bubba Phillips is up in the air, and Yankee Bobby Richardson is on the ground, sliding into third. It all happened at the Yankee Stadium, and for a play that never happened. Umpire John Stevens is looking on.



GOOD LUCK—Dennis Battersby, 18, left, and his 20-year-old brother Charles went perch fishing in Chicago's Lincoln Park lagoon, but they landed two big carp instead of what they'd expected. An unidentified passerby is obviously admiring their fine catch.



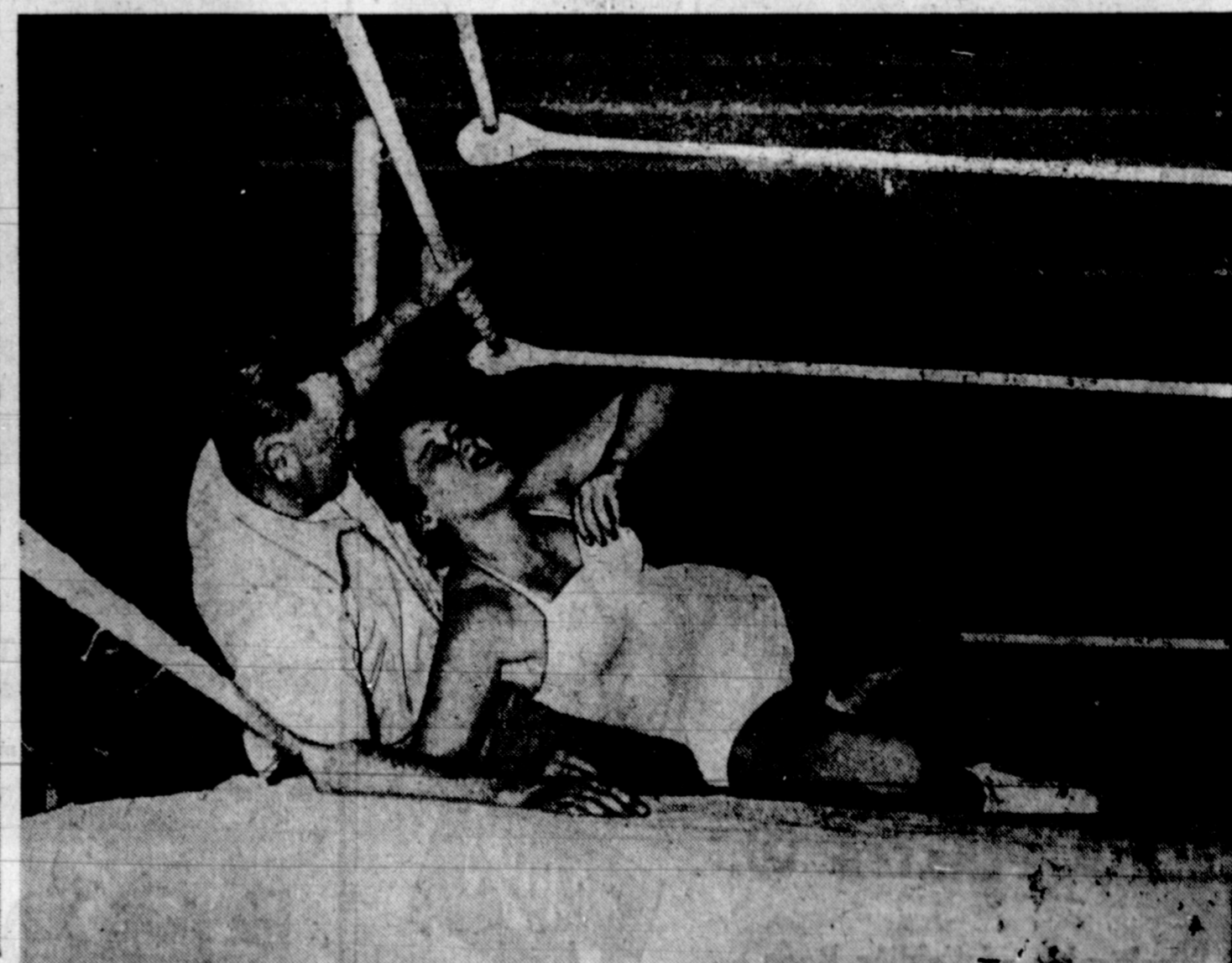
AROUND THE WORLD—Zipping through a Chicago street aboard his motorscooter is 22-year-old Christian Defert, of France, who's on a world tour by scooter. He began the journey two years ago and expects to return to Paris in 1959. Meanwhile, he enrolled at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., to work for a master's degree in agriculture.



FISH DISH—Dangling a savory supply of freshly-caught Indiana bluegill fish, Sue Ann Dansforth is posing at the White House in Washington. Sue Ann is Indiana's "Queen of the Lakes," and brought the mouth-watering finned creatures to President Eisenhower, along with an invitation to visit the 12th annual Mermaid Festival in North Webster.



FIRST HAND KNOWLEDGE—Henry Ranson, Jr., is getting tips on a putting green from his father, Henry, Sr., at a golf course at St. Andrews, Ill. Dad played in the U.S. Open in Toledo, Ohio, so son knew he was in good hands.



STRANGE INTERLUDE—Anguished wrestler Rose Roman seems to have cornered baffled referee Jim McMillen in Champaign, Ill. Ada Ash had flipped Rose into this unlikely position and, in falling, Rose had also pinned McMillen to the mat. But Rose rallied from this unexpected position and went on to give Ada her come-uppance in the hectic battle.

50

02

Today's Card Sharks Not Equal To Early Gamblers

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 opponent's 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 sets 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 of his opponent, then the opponent 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 he may 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 neck. This was one of the most natural movements — for a gambler to take a card from behind his neck.

FINGERS ARE TOOLS

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.

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

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 deck. A "second man" uses marked cards and keeps up a 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.

.. Read The News Classified Ads

WELCOME

To The 13th Annual Top o' Texas



AND

KID PONY SHOW

AUGUST 5-10

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, AUGUST 5TH	
9:00 a.m.	Registrations — Rodeo Headquarters
12:00 Noon	Entries Close Kid Pony Show
2:30 p.m.	Registrations Close on West Foster
3:00 p.m.	Kid Pony Parade — Kid Pony Parade
8:00 p.m.	First Performance Kid Pony Show — Groups I and II
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6TH	
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 and V
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7TH	
8:00 a.m.	Registrations — Rodeo Headquarters
9:00 a.m.	First Go-Round Cutting Horse Contest
11:00 a.m.	Registrations Close for Parade
4:00 p.m.	Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
5:00 p.m.	First Rodeo Performance
8:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory
9:30 p.m.	
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8TH	
5:00 p.m.	Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m.	Second Rodeo Performance
9:30 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH	
5:00 p.m.	Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m.	Third Rodeo Performance
9:30 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH	
5:00 p.m.	Gates Open at Rodeo Grounds
8:00 p.m.	Final Rodeo Performance
9:30 p.m.	Final Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory

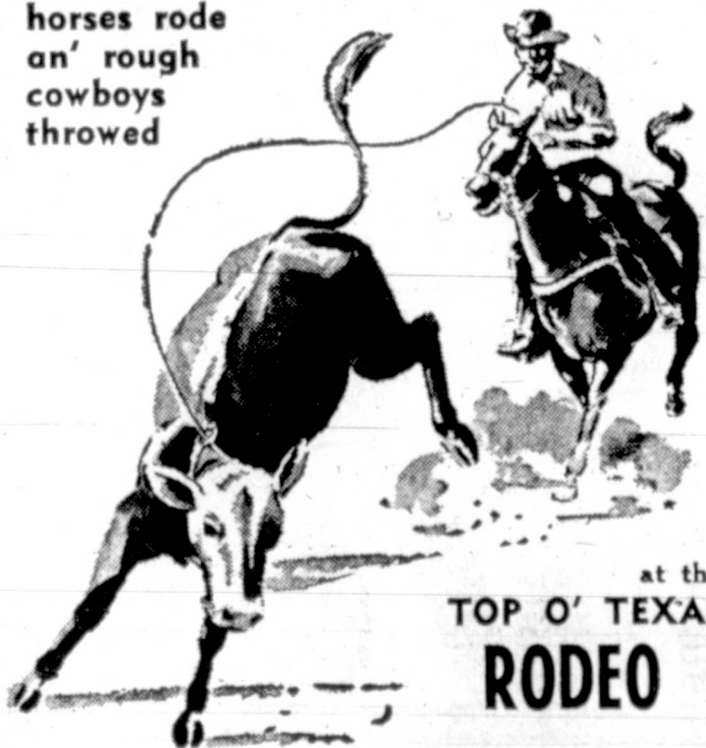


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13th Annual

RODEO & KID PONY SHOW

August 5-10 • Recreation Park



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TEXAS

Bronc's Head Is Guide To 'Poke'

The rodeo bronc's head is a tattle tale to the cowboy. It's a big help for the waddle to know how the horse holds his head while bucking, for he uses it as a guide on how to hold the single rein.

If he guesses wrong and the horse holds his head down, the rider can feed him some rein. But if he holds it tighter or higher, the rider is unable to shorten his rein at all.

Watching the horse's head isn't the cowboy's only aid to riding the pitching critters. In saddle bronc riding, the cowboy cinches the saddle on just tight enough for the ride, far enough forward so his heels naturally reach the horse's shoulders.

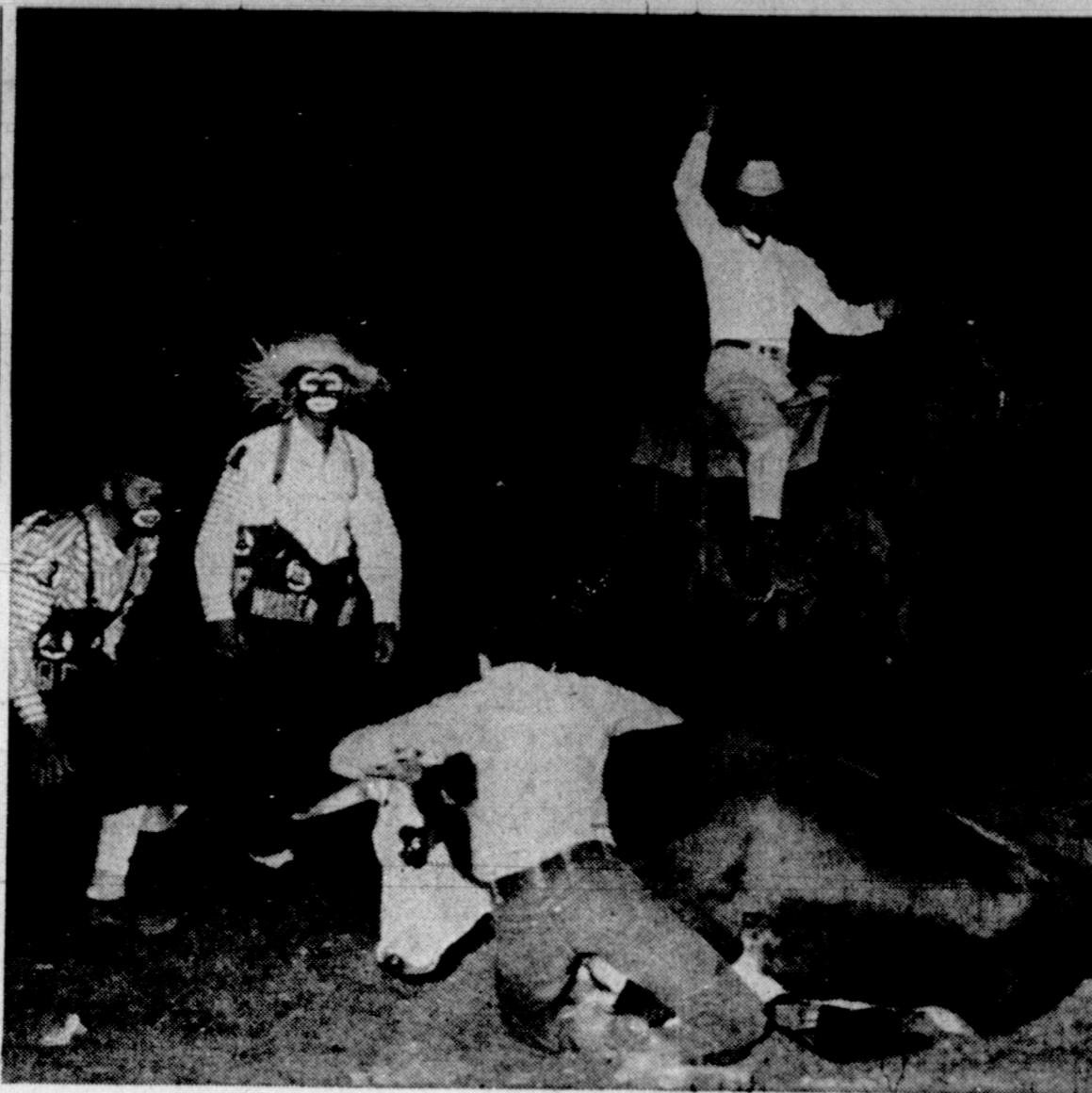
On a big animal, the saddle should be cinched more loosely than on a smaller horse. Loser cinching helps ease the jerk and power of a big animal.

Texas-Size Pasture

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.'"

Diamonds are used for cutting, grinding and drilling metals in the automotive industry.



GIVE UP, STEER—Having a hard time downing a steer in the bulldogging contest during last year's Top o' Texas Rodeo is Dave Hopper of Lubbock who took a minute and a half to do the job. He is shown wrestling a steer as rodeo clowns and the field judge look on. (News Photo)

Cowboy's Hat Has To Be A Good One

Along with his boots, the cowboy's hat is one of his most prized possessions, and the way it is shaped may point out the difference between him and a chowhand who has never ridden anything wider than a counter stool in a corner drug store.

It takes a good hat to stand up under the heat of the summer, cold of the winter, and the wettest, drizzlest weather known to man. Any hat which can serve the purpose of the average range rider is bound to cost a lot of money; probably a good slice of the cowhand's monthly pay.

Since this is true, the cowboy must know how to care for his hat to make it look its best for a long period of time.

SHAPING TAKES PATIENCE
One of the most important factors is shaping the new hat. The process is relatively simple, but it takes a little know-how and patience, both of which the cowboy has.

A tenderfoot will smile knowingly when it is explained that the first step is dunking his brand new stiff headgear in the horse trough, bathtub or kitchen sink. He thinks you're just leading him around by the nose until he sees his expensive lid being placed, crown down, in the clear water.

Then he'll probably howl with indignation and surprise and a mashed nose or a temporarily useless eye may be the result.

After the crown is thoroughly dampened, not sopping wet, make sure you know where the center of line is, then gradually push the crown into the desired shape with a radiator or any other type of artificial heat. In fact, keep it out of the sun and allow it to dry unassisted for at least 12 hours. That length of time is sufficient so that the shape will stay after it has had time to dry out.

This process is the surest and best method of putting a lasting and professional looking shape to your hat. When the new covering comes from the hat box in the store, it has a most unwieldy look, and no matter how often you roll the brim with your fingers and punch the crown down to the approximate shape you like, the result is always the same—the

brim slowly uncurls and the crown pops right back out into its original position, which isn't too easy on the temper but allows the vocabulary to get an airing.

Dampening the brim and crown makes the felt pliable and it loses temporarily the elasticity it possesses when dry. By carefully rolling the brim and pulling it down fore and aft during the rolling process, you can give it the graceful, cow country look without harming it in any way.

One thing to be careful of is not to let any water run down inside the crown, since said liquid doesn't do the silk lining or the inside band any good.

Shaping the crown is purely a matter of taste. Time was when the shape of a rider's hat identified him as being from a certain automobile, airplane, and the big part of the country. That time has passed with the coming of the time rodeo.

After the storm has subsided and the hat is thoroughly wet, it is your fingers. Caution—be sure your fingers are clean before you begin this operation; the least bit of dirt will rub off on the wet felt and it will be plenty hard to remove.

When the desired shape is attained, pinch the creases with the thumb and forefinger. This will be a permanent crease which will stay if the hat is allowed to dry slowly.

The drying process is the most important. Never place the hat on a radiator or any other type of artificial heat. In fact, keep it out of the sun and allow it to dry unassisted for at least 12 hours. That length of time is sufficient so that the shape will stay after it has had time to dry out.

During the drying period it is best that the hat be left lying and that it be turned upon its crown.

Touching it or fooling with it during the drying process will result in a deformed hat which will probably have to be redunked and reshaped again, taking time and patience.

After you have worn the hat

Father of Judge Dies
HOUSTON (UP) — Funeral services are scheduled this afternoon for William Douglass Woodruff, 80, who died at a Brenham, Tex. hospital Wednesday. Wood-

49th Year
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1957

Peas are known and used as a food by the Chinese as early as 2000 B.C.

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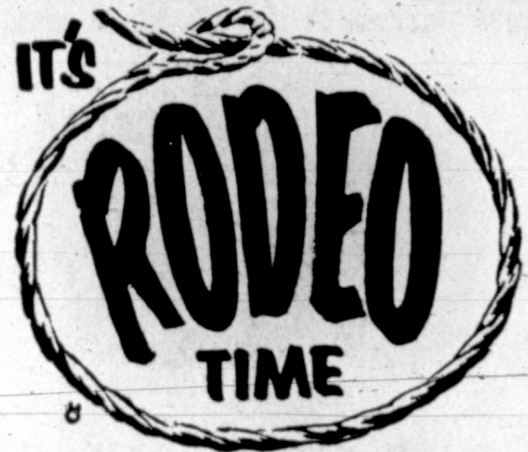
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WHOA—Being taken for a ride in the bull doggin' contest in the first go-round in last year's Top o' Texas Rodeo was Eldon Dudley of Perryton. Dudley is shown shortly before he put the breaks on the steer. (News Photo)

Cowboy Language Is A Western Characteristic

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."

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 chaps.

"A crow has to carry his own rations when he flies over it" is what we say about a portion of West Texas.

From a close association with cotton comes the expression of haste, "really ginnin'." Hurrying also is to go "like a house afire," soon be "nin," but is "coming nine" or "going on nine." A heavy 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 "ornery polecat," or a "bad hombre."

What do you want to do? "If I had my druthers, I'd druther do so and so."

Texas "chunk" things instead of throwing them, and "shuck" corn rather than husk it. A tasty dish is "stirrupin," 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 "jonesome as a coyote, bayin' at the moon," as he thinks of his sweetheart as "purty as the sage in bloom." Cupid has also hit him if he goes around "moonin' like a lovekick 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 bulldogging.

"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 three legs.

"Hoolihan" — in bulldogging, to land too far forward on steer's head, causing him to somersault.

"John B" — a stetson hat.

"Knot 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 lingo 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 The idea is that if anybody runs a barking dog never bites. Strong whiskey, applied to the wound or taken internally, either one will do. Okla., is visiting her mother and go abroad on a still, bright day. A sow picks the coldest night in the season to bear her young. A garden of peas will bloom profusely but make on peas. If it thunders in February, it will frost in April.

It is a known fact that 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 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.

Pickup Men Important To Cowboy

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 safely, 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.

Even when a cowboy is expecting it, a plunge to the ground could easily break a leg or result in perhaps more serious injuries.

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RECREATION PARK

AUGUST 5-10

WELCOME FOLKS

We'll See You There

the PLACE TO GO for the BRANDS YOU KNOW

Friendly Men's Wear

He Knew About Texas

A trainee from Brooklyn came running into the barracks at Ft. Sam Houston holding a big snake. "Cheeze, guys, look-a da woin I gaught!" he exclaimed.

"That ain't a worm. That's a snake," commented a buddy. "You kin't never see a worm that big, have you?"

"No," was the thoughtful reply, "but I ain't never been in Texas before, either."

In Texas you learn that if you are man enough to break them in, cowboy boots are the most

comfortable of all masculine footwear.

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."

To be a respectable rancher in Texas, you should own at least a month's difference in seasons between your north and south pastures and you should have at least one landing field and plane hangar on the premises.

Oil was struck while you were digging water wells and you got reasonably mad about it because you were already a millionaire.

Treatment Of Snake Bites Urgent To Texas Cowpokes

As a Texan, you are more likely to be snake-bitten than inhabitants of any other state.

This startling fact, well known among snake bite authorities, should be an incentive to acquire "right quick" a working knowledge of first aid treatment for or prevention of snake bite.

Prompt action, mandatory in such case of an emergency, requires a thorough knowledge of what should be done.

Of course to be able to prevent snake bite is important. This means knowing where to expect poisonous snakes, how to avoid them and how to identify on sight the poisonous kinds found in the region where you live.

Many people are bitten near the home and more than a few small children playing in their own back yards are victims.

CLEAR AWAY RUBBISH

Snakes will be discouraged from taking up residence in your backyard if you remove all rubbish from the grounds. This includes rock piles, trash piles, stacked lumber, tree stumps, and other forms of debris near or under houses. These piles often harbor the rats and mice which form the principal food of most snakes, and in addition, it furnishes a cover for the reptiles and offers them protection from enemies and bad weather.

It stands to reason that if all rubbish is removed from the premises, the food and shelter which may attract snakes is eliminated, and the snakes are forced to seek a more suitable environment. So simple.

However, in settled areas where poisonous snakes are particularly abundant and present a serious problem to inhabitants, it may be necessary to take further protective measures.

WIRE FENCING

It has been suggested by C. M. Bogert, of the American Museum of Natural History, that the use of quarter-inch mesh wire fencing will keep snakes off residential property. This yard-high snake-

proof fence is placed around the house in much the same manner as an ordinary picket fence, except that the bottom must be set about six inches down into the ground to prevent snakes from forcing their way beneath it.

Various zoos around the country have proved that if the fence is tilted outward at a 30-degree angle, even the largest snake cannot reach the top.

Cloze-fitting slits on bottom and sides should and must be provided all gates in order to insure a completely tight inclosure.

CAMPERS NEED CAUTION

Campers, farmers, and others who spend a great deal of time outdoors should necessarily take more care in avoiding snake bite, since poisonous snakes are most common in the field and there present a greater hazard.

Nearly all snake bites are inflicted on the arms and legs of the victim, therefore these limbs require preeminent protection. The use of a little caution while placing hands and feet where snakes may be partially or completely hidden from view is the best protection you can give them.

This is particularly true when climbing hand over hand on rocky ledges, where the hands reach the level of the ledge before the eyes. Rattlesnakes and copperheads are partial to such rocky hill sides, and here, especially during the warm days of early spring, they prefer to coil and sun themselves.

LIVED IN HOLES

Rattlesnakes seem to find armadillo and pack rat burrows excellent shelters, and only a reckless person would find an excuse to reach into one of these holes. Before all the prairie dog towns in the Panhandle were removed, rattlesnakes often lived in the prairie dog holes.

You are issuing an invitation to snake bite if you thoughtlessly turn over a log with bare hands or step over one without first looking to see if a snake is coiled on the other side.

The copperhead and coral snake

The Coyote Was Scourge Of The Plains

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-yot-e" 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 train-

ing, 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.

TICKLISH SITUATION

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 lobo 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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RODEO

TIME Aug. 5-10

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AUG. 5-10 RECREATION PARK

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.

JACK F. HOOD, Consignee

514 S. Gray MO 4-4241



Cutting Horse Contest Set

The cutting horse contest is different from the other rodeo events in that man and animal aren't wrestling for supremacy over one another, but are working together in trained precision.

Not just anyone can train a cutting horse, and not just anyone can keep him working properly after he has been trained. It takes expert training and handling which can result in a horse with a talent for cutting a critter out of a herd and keeping him out.

Ask a rancher who knows, Guy or Bob Andis for example. They will tell you that a good cutting horse won't remain a good cutting horse if he isn't kept in working shape by the owner. It takes a lot of know-how.

This event in the Top O' Texas Rodeo is a National Cutting Horse Association approved open cutting horse contest, and will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the NCHA.

OPEN TO WORLD

Competition is open to the world, the purse is \$500, and the entry fee is \$45 per horse, added to purse, plus \$5.00 office charge.

total \$50 per horse. Total premium will be paid in go-rounds (70 per cent) and the finals (30 per cent) on Saturday night August 10. Additional prize is a silver belt buckle for first place in the finals and in case of a tie the recipient of the trophy will be determined by the flip of a coin.

Each horse will have two and one-half minutes to work one or more head of cattle. Time of starting will be when the name of the horse is announced.

Entries close August 6 at 5 p.m. Fresh cattle will be used for this contest.

STARTS AUG. 7

First go-round starts at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 7, at which time all horses will work. The top nine scoring horses will work in their second go-round Wednesday night, Thursday night, and Friday night.

The low scoring horses will work their second go-round Wednesday morning shortly after the first go-round is over. The top five horses from the two go-rounds will work in the finals Saturday night.

HOWDY FOLKS

Welcome To The TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

And Kid Pony Show

Eagle Radiator Shop

Complete Automotive Service

516 W. Foster MO 4-6321

are especially fond of hiding beneath or within decaying logs, as any snake collector will testify. Such a log is at all times to be considered a potential snake den.

If a poisonous snake is discovered closely, the best protection is to remain as still as possible until the snake has moved on. It should be remembered that a snake is quick to strike at a moving object, so to quickly step away at such a moment may be disastrous. If a rattlesnake is heard nearby but can't be located, don't begin a wild dash for safety.

The location of the snake may be misjudged and by taking a step you are likely to walk into rather than away from it. Remain still until the snake is sighted and when it is certain the snake is at least five or six feet away and no others are nearby, slowly back away.

HUNT AT NIGHT

Most of the native Texas poisonous snakes are nocturnal in activities, remaining hidden during the day and emerging at night in search of food. For this reason a flashlight should be used by persons who find it necessary to journey through snake country after dark. This procedure may be reversed during the cool days of spring and autumn.

Texans believe some things about snakes that aren't true. Contrary to popular belief, none of the Texas poisonous snakes ordinarily can strike more than three-quarters of its body length unless it has a firm backing or is striking downward 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 be to the person who dares to seize a submerged "cotton mouth" 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 Panaman 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. Rattlesnakes measuring as much as six feet have been reported around Alameda, Canadian, Dalhart, and other sections of the Panhandle.

At the entrance of Palo Duro Canyon is a snake pit, wherein are all types of snakes including rattlesnakes, water moccasins, copperheads, coral snakes and many others.

When in snake country, remember the old adage—"an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Branding Iron Used Many Years

Use of the branding iron to mark cattle is far from being a new process. It has been traced back thousands of years.

The exact origin isn't known but they were used more than 4,000 years ago.

Excavation of ancient Egyptian ruins revealed pictures on walls of tombs showing branded cattle and the actual branding work being done.

There was a time in history when the branding iron was applied to humans. Criminals were branded with an "F," meaning fugitive, or a "V," meaning vagabonds.

Slaves were often burned with a letter from the name of the owner.

Hot iron on flesh was the only answer to the cowman's problem of herds intermingling in the early days when there were no fences.

However, the stench of scorched flesh from smoking branding irons is disappearing from the cattle country and with it goes the old-time range herd.

The ultra-modern thoroughbred cattle are tattooed in the ear. The tattoos are much less painful than branding iron. Besides, a prominent brand that can be easily seen by the cowpuncher atop his pony is no longer necessary.

Fences eliminated the roundup and need for separation of herds.

Tourists Ignore Quake

LAREDO, Tex. (UP)—Hiracio Dominguez, commercial agent of the National Railways of Mexico with headquarters in Laredo, said today he has received only two tourist cancellations as a result of Mexico City's earthquake last Sunday.

Read The News Classified Ads

Be Sure To See The Top O' Texas

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AUG. 5-10

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312 W. FOSTER MO 4-8411

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Be Ready For The Rodeo with a new Hair Do and Permanent—You'll like our style!

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13th Annual Top O' Texas RODEO

AUGUST 5-10

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BILL TIDWELL, Manager

719 S. Cuyler MO 5-5583

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And Kid Pony Show

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NO. 1 1608 N. HOBART

NO. 2 910 S. HOBART

Phone Orders Welcome—Speedy Service

Cold Drinks—Shakes—Hamburgers

Cheeseburgers—Coney Islands—French Fries

Open 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily

Leona Shuler, Manager

It is important for each girl to be ready on time during performance, as the show cannot be stopped. They are also requested to wear riding togs on the street. The management of the rodeo reserves the right to withdraw any sponsor's name and entry from the sponsor's contest for violation of any of the rules of the show.

Manager Quits
PAMPA, Tex. (UP) City Manager Fred Brook resigned Wednesday after five years service. John S. Koonz, city purchasing agent, was named his temporary replacement by Mayor Lynn Boyd.

Boy Dies of Snakebite
MERIDIAN, Tex. (UP) — Johnny Hruska, 4, died in a Meridian hospital Wednesday after he was bitten by a diamondback rattlesnake on the porch of his home at nearby Whitney.

Henry Clay was a first term member when he was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The Soul Of A Cowboy Was Poured Out Via Song

Oh, say, little dogies, when are you goin' to lay down and quit this forever sittin' around?
My horse is leg-weary and I'm tired.
If you git away I'm sure to be fired—
Down, little dogies, lay down.
From "The Longhorns" by 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 trials, hardships, work, jubilation and incidents on the trail.

Best-known 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 impractical 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.
"It's 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 cowpoke 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.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



--- I GUESS IT WITHIN THREE POUNDS, OR YOU GET A BOX OF CANDY... NOW, THIS LITTLE LADY WEIGHS—UH—LET ME SEE—ER—EXACTLY ONE HUNDRETT TWENTY-TWO!

SHOW HIM, FLOTILLA—I ALWAYS FOOL 'EM TOO 'I'VE GOT HEAVY BONES...

CHUCK MISSED THAT ONE BY FORTY POUNDS—BUT IT'S THE OLD COME-ON FOR THE OTHER LARDO-S...

AN' AFTER SHE EATS THE CANDY SHE'LL WEIGH TWO TWENTY-TWO...

HE FLATTERS 'EM TWICE THAT SCALES GAFFED TEN POUNDS LIGHT...

WATCHING THE CARRY TONNAGE GUESSESS APPLY THE OL' PSYCHOL' BRACK AND A HAT TIP TO JOE MAUREL, WHEELING, W. VA.

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 cowboy 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 radios now come "Your Cheatin' Heart," "I Don't Hunt Anymore," "I Really Don't Want to Know," and "Cryin' in the Chapel."

Champion Cowgirl To Be Chosen Again This Year

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 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 8. 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 to 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 day money to be high in calf roping.

Calf roping — a catch-as-catch-can contest in which a rope must go over the calf's head and the catch must be made with the rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him.

The day money for this event has been set at \$110 for first place, \$82.50 for second, \$55 for third, and \$27.50 for fourth.

Fifty per cent of the entry fees will be added to day money for the best averages. The roper with the best average will also receive a silver buckle.

Winner of this prize last year was Jack Newton of Abilene, who trussed up his calf in 27.9 seconds.

Entrance fee has been set at \$20. There will be two go-rounds in this event.

Two timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter comprise the calf roping judges.

Calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena conditions and when calf crosses deadline, he is roper's calf regardless of what happens; and in this event, anything might. There will be ten seconds fine for roper's mount breaking barrier.

Two loops will be permitted; if roper misses with both loops he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping of calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. If roper willfully "busts" calf, then he shall be fined ten seconds.

The rope may be dalled or tied hard and fast. Rider must dismount and go down rope and throw calf by bulldogging or flanking him by hand or "California" style. Throwing calf by catching one or more legs is permitted.

Texasans welcome anybody from anywhere and if a newcomer sours on Texas and wants to get out, Texasans do not get sore. They know that not everybody has the fortitude to become a Texan.

Don't Miss THE 13th ANNUAL Top O'Texas RODEO Marguerite's Beauty Shop Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hair Styling 412 N. Frost Dial MO 4-4365

WELCOME FOLKS to the Top O'Texas RODEO And Kid Pony Show Aug. 5-10 WILEY'S DEEP-ROCK STATION 422 Frederic St. MO 9-9051

It's Time for the 13th Annual TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW BE SURE TO COME Aug. 5-10 Recreation Park

Motor Inn Auto Supply 416 W. Foster MO 4-8466

DON'T MISS the 13th Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo AND KID PONY SHOW

While in town come in and see the Largest Display of Sporting Goods in this Area. Hunting, Fishing, Camping, Baseball, Tennis, Model Airplanes, Painting, Johnson Motors, Boats, Water Sports Equipment. The SPORTSMAN'S STORE 503 W. Foster Dial MO 4-6911

See the Top o' Texas RODEO AUG 5-10 CLEMENT'S BARBER SHOP 318 S. Cuyler MO 9-9187

Bring the family to the 13th Annual TOP O'TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW While visiting Pampa, have a family group picture made. CALL'S STUDIO 618 W. Francis MO 4-4391

YIPPEE! IT'S TIME FOR THE 13th ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS RODEO And Kid Pony Show AUG 5-10 PAMPA Motor Freight Lines 412 W. Brown Dial MO 4-4635

at the Top O' Texas Aug. 5-10 Recreation Park Weaver Brothers Texaco Service Station WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS 600 W. Foster Dial MO 5-5581

Customs Stays in El Paso LAREDO, Tex. (UP) — Robert M. McVey, Laredo Chamber of Commerce manager, said today he has been informed by David B. Stubinger, acting U.S. commissioner of customs, the 23rd U.S. Customs District headquarters will remain in El Paso. There had been talk of moving the headquarters to Brownsville.



"Roger says he doesn't expect me to forgive him for taking another girl to the prom— isn't that an awful spot to put me in?"

Don't Miss The TOP O'TEXAS RODEO And Kid Pony Show Hawthorne Cleaners & Tailors Let Us Clean Your Rodeo Togs 717 W. Foster MO 4-4790

Child Killed HOUSTON (UP) — A four-month-old girl was fatally injured Wednesday when the car her mother was driving collided with a heavy trailer truck. The baby, Linda Lee Thurmond, died an hour after the accident. Her mother, Mrs. Pearl Thurmond, 22, and an aunt, Mrs. Glenora Fay Jones, 18, were critically injured.

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, and whirl with devastating suddenness. Others simply go up in one direction and come down in quite another.

Of course, if a horse gets into the habit of bucking in a set way, cowboys who learn their style can ride them like a front porch rocking chair. But it's the horse who can vary his style and keep hopping that gives busters the best challenge.

Texans welcome anybody from anywhere and if a newcomer sours on Texas and wants to get out, Texasans do not get sore. They know that not everybody has the fortitude to become a Texan.

WELCOME VISITORS To The Top o' Texas RODEO And Kid Pony Show Shepard's Lawnmower & Saw Shop Bring Your Lawn Mower in for Good Service 612 E. Fields MO 4-3604

Windmill, Six-Shooter And Barbed Wire Fence Helped Settle The Great Southwest

The windmill, the six-shooter, and 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 so well the world's largest army 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 because of one man's struggle to protect his orchard from wild herds of longhorns. Ordinary wooden fences had been

no bar to the cattle so this Texan 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.

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



TAKE IT EASY, HOSS—Judy Reed of Deandale had a rough ride last year in the saddle bronc riding contest as he attempted to stay on Cactus Jack. This horse is typical of the broncs that are supplied to the rodeo by Goat Mayo of Petrolia. (News Photo)

at the price of 18 cents per pound. "Texas" acceptance of this new product sent production soaring, and prices dropped from 18 cents to 5 1/2 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 gauntlet 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 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 gauntlet as well as the longhorn, but which would bring more money per

WIRE CUTTING OUTLAWED
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.

First Aid
WALKERTON, Ind. (UP) — The high school basketball team rode home in an ambulance with the siren wailing after winning the St. Joseph County tournament. The team rode into town on a fire truck last year after winning the tournament, but sub-normal temperatures vetoed the outdoor ride this year. And one player did break a small bone in his leg in the final game.

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THE 13TH ANNUAL
Top O' Texas RODEO



AND KID PONY SHOW

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AND KID PONY SHOW

AUGUST 5-10 RECREATION PARK

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Top o' Texas
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Aug. 5-10 Recreation Park

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August 5-10

EMPIRE CAFE

FINE CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD CHOICE OF COLD BEER

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COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
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Top O' Texas
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Recreation Park—AUG 5-10

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"THE BIGGEST HAMBURGERS IN THE WORLD
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Malts—Soft Drinks—Sandwiches—Steaks—Beer

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Rugged West Demanded Daring Men And Women

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 traveling.

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 Northern 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 indications that 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 tails 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 to 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 his wife who were going from a small community to their ranch home in a buggy.

The prairie caught fire and it was too late to turn back because the wind was high enough to push the fire to them no matter how fast they could make the horse run. The only thing to do was face it and ride through.

The ranchman blinded the horse with his handkerchief, and lashed him into a fast run. He ran into the fire, which licked up onto the wheels of the buggy and was through it in less than five minutes . . . a lifetime to them.

Smoke almost choked the man and his wife, but they got through. Many similar stories can be told by the old timers about prairie fires and the daring men and wo-

This Texan Out-Stunk Skunk

Three cowboys, one from Texas, one from New Mexico and one from Oklahoma, met one day and started bragging about how tough they were. Finally they put up a pot of money for the one who could show himself the toughest.


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 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.

"Ditto" is an adaptation of the Italian "detto," meaning "afore-said," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Original Palomino Coloring Showed Up In Southwest About 50 Years Ago

The Palomino, a classic horse—Scientific color breeding, still in the experimental stages, calls for culling of undesirable breeding stock. This theory of selective breeding has been strengthened by the occurrence of albinos in the line. An albino will sometimes show up even though begat by a dark-colored Palomino bred to a dark-colored dam. The association has been investigating the possibility of a fixed color, brought about by this selective breeding, but the total number of animals registered is far too small now to begin an extensive program of this type.

NOT A BREED
The Palomino color seems to have first been noticed in the Southwest some 40 or 50 years ago. It wasn't until them that the first serious efforts were made to perpetuate it. The Palomino appeared unexplained among sorrel, dun, black, and gray sires and dams.

The name "Palomino" just recently came into use as the moniker of this horse which is neither a breed nor a type, but merely a color.

Some of the horses are pure bred, some cross bred, and some line bred. They were crossed in old time with Thoroughbreds, quarter horses, and Morgans with little attention paid to pedigrees or ancestry.

The stud books of all American registries carry many foundation sires and dams, as well as recent progeny, which are described as "golden chestnuts with flax manes and tails." But the Palomino has no real history.

The Palomino Horse Breeders of America was organized June 20, 1941, to provide for the registration, preservation of the purity of the blood, improvement in the breeding of Palomino horses, and to maintain a record of pedigree.

26 STATE GROUPS
Twenty of the 26 states now having PHB affiliated associations lie in the blue grass or ranching regions. Sixteen of the associations are west of the Mississippi.

The qualifications of the Palomino prescribed by the PHBA are as follows: The registration rules provide that a Palomino shall be a gold-colored horse of the shades prescribed below and of a type covered by one of the recognized breed registries, and having the following characteristics:

BODY COAT COLOR: That of a newly minted gold coin, or three shades lighter or darker.
MANE AND TAIL: White, silver

or ivory, with not more than 15 per cent dark or chestnut hair in either.

MARKINGS: The body shall be free of stains or infections, of smudge or smut, and shall be free of white spots except those caused by saddle rubbing or accident. It shall be free of distinct dorsal stripe or zebra stripes. It may have white markings on the face, or stockings below the knees or hocks.

SKIN COLOR: The skin color shall be basically dark.

THE EYES: The color shall be dark and both of the same color. Approximately 5,600 Palominos are registered in the United States.

About 800 of these are half bred or pure bred horses of the six recognized breed registries, and about 800 more of these were foaled from matings of Palominos to Palominos.

SIX BREEDS USED
The PHBA has set up its records into divisions representing these six recognized breeds for other colored sires and dams. To qualify for one of these divisions, the Palomino must be the get of a sire or dam registered in one of these six recognized registries.

Due to the Palomino Horse Breeders of America and the publicity gained by Palomino shows, this "brand" of horse has become increasingly popular. The selling price of a good Palomino has also increased.

The thoroughbred more than any other breed, has been cross bred with Palominos of unknown ancestry. Were they once a distinct

breed or simply a genetic enigma? Only time and breeding records can unravel the mystery of the origin of the "Golden Palomino."

Man Charged in Shooting
LUFKIN, Tex. (UP) — Hubert Ballard, 35, was in jail today in lieu of \$3,000 bond. He is charged with assault with a shotgun with intent to murder his brother-in-law. He also is charged with driving while drunk. The brother-in-law, Norman Murray, 43, was shot in the hip but will recover.

Former Texan Killed
GUNNISON, Colo. (UP) — Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. D. H. Greer, formerly of Amarillo, who died of injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Thursday. The accident happened near Montrose, Colo.

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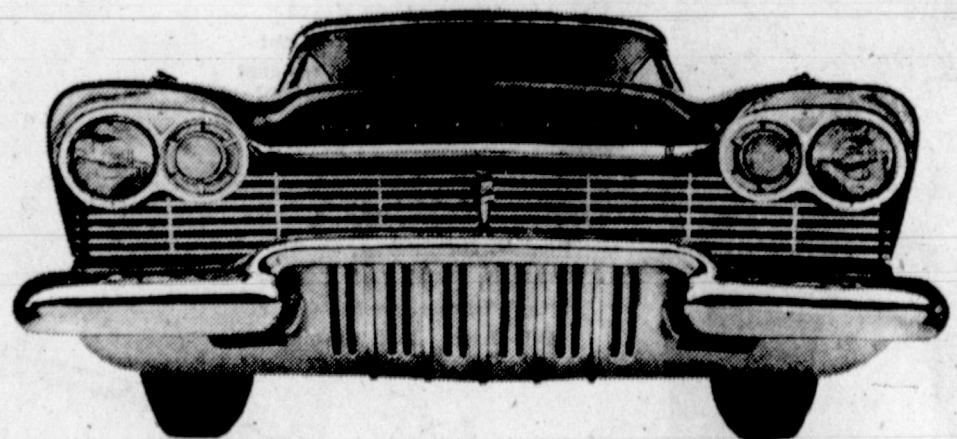


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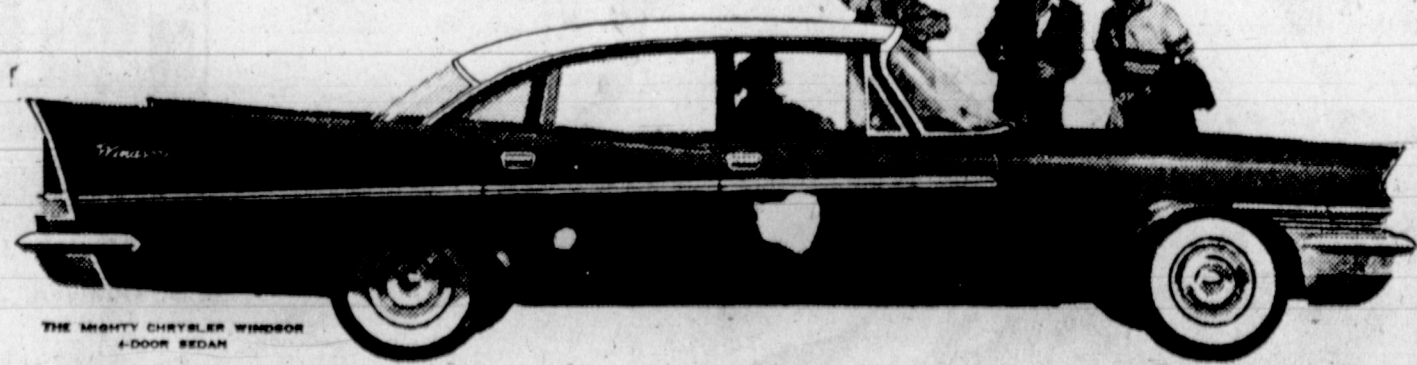
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TAKING OFF—A young cowpoke in last year's Bull Riding event in the Kid Pony Show is shown as he was "taking off" and preparing to hit the ground as the young bull proved too tough for him. (News Photo)

Ferocious Brahmas Came To Texas Many Years Ago

(Note: some of the information in the following article was taken from "The Longhorns" by J. Frank Doble, and "Breeds of Livestock in America" by Henry W. Vaughan.)

The Brahma, that ferocious-looking animal that appears in the bullriding 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 '50s. 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 Longhorns which they succeed, the Brahmas don't stand up as well against the dampness and the ice of very occasional northerners 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 Brahma, 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 75 years ago in catching their predecessors are still practiced.

Men who have handled all kinds of cattle say that the nervous-natured 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 breed can be recognized by its prominent hump over the shoulders, a broad forehead, fine muzzle, 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 sixty-fourth 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 exceedingly 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 bullriding 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 whips into him, hooking him with his heavy horns. They are amazingly graceful and co-ordinated for their size, some weight up to a ton.

Odd, off-colored, spectacular bulls bring 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.

Otto 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 stamped 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.

U.S. Growth
The excess in the number of births over deaths in the United States results in a net gain of one person every 13 seconds, or more than 2,000,000 per year.

British Took Slim View Of Rodeo

The English are often quite shocked at the things America does, and in return the monocled friends tickle America's funny bone with her opinions of those doings.

Here is an English interpretation of the "Wild Cowboy Show" of the West:

To begin with the "cowboy contests" or rodeo, as it is now called, vaguely originated in the jargon of Mexican cattle-herders. It seems that pronunciation of the name is almost as questionable as its origin. Various sections of the country have never agreed on whether rodeo (just uttered quick and simple) or row-day-o (drawled and fancy) is correct.

In the beginning the contests amounted to a get-together of the cowboys from a certain area to compete and gamble on their ability in the work they did for a living. Later, some enterprising promoter at Denver in 1896 staged the first organized cowboy contest. The following year the Frontier Day Celebration at Cheyenne was staged and was so successful that it has been held annually ever since.

A few years back, according to the English, one Charles B. Cochran, a noted theatrical producer in London, conceived the idea of bringing the rodeo to England. He hired 150 American cowboys to en-

ter in competition with cowboys from Canada and Australia during the British Empire exhibition.

Most unfortunately, a steer's leg was fractured during the course of the first evening's performance. Following this tragedy, many of the audience "hissed and booted."

And the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals initiated legal processes that forced the closing of the show.

The word "brandy" comes from the Dutch "brandewijn," or literally "burnt wine."

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Indians Were Frightened By Early 'Four-Legged Man'

Have you ever wondered why the Indians were so frightened by the "four legged men" who invaded their lands in the several centuries following 1492? They had never seen the animal which was the cause for the four legs — the horse.



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Sportsmanship Evident In Texas Rodeos

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 that the judges know their business and were once skilled performers themselves. Sometimes an on a Brahma or a horse, a complaint to one of the judges is a rare thing.

The contesting cowboy knows 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.

"Mesteno," and is regarded by some authorities as the direct origin of the name.

A herd of mustangs, whether on the trail or grazing grounds, was more likely to stampede than a herd of cattle. They are of more nervous temperament and more subject to panic terror. A terrified herd of the wild horses would run into any thing, beating to death, trampling on, smothering and mutilating each other. A stampede dispersed quickly, however, not running together for a long while like cattle.

No scientific estimate of their number has ever been made. Dobie's guess is that "at no time were there more than a million mustangs in Texas and no more than a million others scattered over the remainder of the West."

A stallion often times had as many as 30 mares that were "his." Once in a while a big and particularly powerful stallion could be found with 100 mares or more in his harem. Since male and female foals were born in about equal number, every young stallion could not have a harem, even though he was desirous of one. Even a gelding wanted one or two mares with him just for company. A Stallion fiercely protected his mares, preventing intrusion from an outsider.

To understand a mustang's nature, one must be a true lover of freedom and spirit. One out of every three Mustangs captured in southwest Texas was expected to die before tamed. The process of breaking often broke the spirits of the other two. A once wild Mustang standing docile at the back and call of a man is a completely different animal from what he was when roaming the prairie.

If a really good mustang was captured, the only way to keep him good was to gentle him with a care and kindness seldom practiced. Then he likely became a one man horse.

As Texas became more and more settled, the mustang dwindled in number. They were hunted for meat by some Texas families in 1811-1822 who would have starved otherwise.

The wild horses are all gone now as completely as the free grass they grazed. Yet certain place names over the West remind of them and keep their wild spirit alive — Mustang Bayou, Mustang Prairie, and Mustang Canyon are some of them in Texas.

Frank Dobie says — "The gentle (horses on the prairie now) never emanate that something which was the essence of the wild ones."

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 on big steers, 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.

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 son 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 reached in the jury room, his honor, with some difficulty, focused 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 carol 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 tassels of the wild grasses and all nature, Jose Manuel Miguel Gonzales, will be glad and rejoice. But YOU, Jose Manuel Miguel Gonzales, won't be here to see it, because 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.

invitations to hangings were sent in old west

The second man shook his head. "No, it's Thursday," he replied. "Thirsty?" said the third deaf 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 staided 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.

Rodeo-ers Gotta' Slow Down, Too!

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 rougher for an older man, although there are some who keep right on.

Bronc riders grow old fast also. Usually most bronc "pesters" 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.

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WELCOME VISITORS

to the 13th Annual
TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
GIBSON MOTOR CO.
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Invitations To Hangings Were Sent In Old West

invitations to hangings were sent in old west

The second man shook his head. "No, it's Thursday," he replied. "Thirsty?" said the third deaf 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.

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Recreation Park

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AND KID PONY SHOW
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and Dining Room
T. T. McSPADEN, Hotel Manager
GENEVA KUYKENDALL, Dining Room Hostess

Read This So You Can Enjoy The TOT 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 does 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 bronco 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 bulldozer 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 benches down, leaps forty feet straight up, trem-

bles 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 seconds, which gives lots of time to rate the man and horse! All this time ten to fifty thousand frenzied friends are screeching, the grooved 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 in 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



"He's the best catch in the neighborhood—his father owns a candy store!"

'Rustling' Or 'Mavericking' Meant The Same In Old West

Call it "rustling" or by a softer synonym, "mavericking," it meant the same in the Old West. And the fellows who engaged in it were of all kinds and degrees of badness.

Its history goes from the earliest methods of merely riding up and driving off the calf or part of a herd to the wily tricks of professional rustlers who worked either singly or in organized bands.

The very first rustlers were sometimes looked upon as "good fellows" since they would pick up only a stray here or there, being very careful to pick on only the absentee landlords, or the less popular cattlemen.

ENGLISH HERDS SUFFERED

Hardest hit by rustlers in early days were the herds of English corporations and those who owned herds but did not come West to live on the range. These eastern "ranchers" spent only a part of the time each year on the range, chiefly in the autumnal months when hunting was at its best.

The "honest" rustler never bothered the cowman who depended solely on his cattle for his living. It was the "dishonest" rustler who gave all the trouble.

Many a time those who procured their herd at no cost to themselves were given the address and general direction of another state and advised it would be healthier to take up residence there.

Quite often also the more difficult ones wound up swinging from a cottonwood limb for their trouble.

The old time cattleman brought a lot of his troubles on himself. He was a rugged individualist who never — although he had knowledge of a coming robbery — would cooperate with lawmen to skills of the first rodeos, and remain so now.

Bulldozing is about the only rodeo activity not derived from a range need. It began as a trick for fun, and still is. The bulldozer 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 thrown" 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.

Rodeos are earthy; sophistication does not seem to thrive there. People will attend five or six performances in a row and go back year after year, though the routine acts seldom change.

Guitar Reflects Mood Of The Colorful West

A lazy campfire licking up into the blackness of a prairie night, cowboys sifting around it singing, talking, or just thinking, and the soft melody and 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



"How were things at the salt mines today?"

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.

EVOLVED 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 sizes according to the pitch required.

The evolution of the guitar from the cithara may be traced in distinct steps: first, to 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-board to allow the hand to move along and stop the strings with the fingers just as is done today.

Next came the "crowd" which was little different except that it reduced the number of strings. Then the conversion to the guitar was accomplished simply by adding a long neck to the body of the oval rotta.

The guitar came right along with the Spaniards on their expeditions of exploration and conquest in the New World, and has come to be a symbol of the Southwest.

The modern guitar has changed very little from its early forms. The shape is still much the same, and six strings have come to be considered standard. When it is played with the fingers metal wound nylon is used for the three bass strings and nylon for the treble strings.

PART OF THE WEST

The guitar is just as important

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the extent of informing the sheriff of what was to be. Little by little the dishonest took advantage of the general existing attitude, because the West had not learned to band together for mutual protection.

These illegitimate maverickers employed methods many, numerous, and at all times questionable.

About the best known method was altering brands. There were others where the young calf was "adopted" because its mother had conveniently "died" — in most cases shot down — to killing off a cow and selling the carcass to the railroads to feed their construction crews.

Sometimes they slit the tongue of a sucking calf so that it couldn't suck any more and would soon stop following its mother. A calf with a tongue so split also couldn't bawl when placed in a pen with other calves to betray its strangeness there.

The mother cow was sometimes killed and the carcass hidden, destroying evidence of theft; for a healthy cow with a swollen bag and no calf says that some thief has stolen her baby.

Another method was to cut the calves off, drive them to some canyon, and rasp their feet, so that they couldn't walk back hunting their mothers. Or the mothers' feet might be rasped so that they couldn't follow their calves.

J. Frank Doble tells that one blazing summer day, long ago now, Print Olive rode up on a rustler burning out the brand on one of his cows in the San Gabriel country. He killed the cow, made the thief help skin her, wrapped him up in the hide, and left him in the sun.

There was a time in Texas when the hide of a cow was worth more than a live cow. Men became ruthless in their ways and means of getting the steer out of its hide. Hide rustlers in some areas burned the grass so that the cattle would starve to death.

One author placed the cattlemen into five classes: A, B, C, D, and E. These classes ranged from the man who wouldn't steal under any circumstances through those who would pick off a few "strays" here and there on down to the rustler who would take the last cow from a bereaved widow and helpless orphan.

Nevertheless, those who would brand absolutely nothing that they didn't know to be their own would fight to the finish to hold that.

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.

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Unwritten Code Governed Wild West Six-Shooter

(Note: some of the information in this article was taken from "Cattle, Horses and Men of the Western Range" by John H. Cullley, and "The Cowboy" by Phillip 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 certain to be convicted, regardless of circumstances.

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, sheep and cattle men (always), 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 alike. One of the chief reasons for its fame was the faultless balance which induced accuracy.

Known by the name of its maker, Sam Colt, this revolver was a gun such as the horsemen 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 whittled 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 1000 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 filed 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 scaring the tenderfoot to death with them. They were rarely made use 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 nickel-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 saddle horn, 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 pistol.

Shotguns 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.

Cowboys Always Had Instrument

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."

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Rodeo

And Kid
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Aug. 5-10

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Cowboy Cussin' Not Meant To Be Real 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. A word of affection, since men frequently addressed each other in seeming curses and apparently scouring epithets.

The buckaroo possessed a repertoire of profanity amazing both 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 'sacreligious' expressions. An admiring public often accorded a sort of copy-write to specialized phrases such as these, so that the inventor exclusively was allowed the use and praise of these phrases. These individual creations were known as 'private cusswords.'

These "private cuss-words" which were reserved sometimes 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 the probable destination of the 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 ducked or "dug for his canon," or else a horse or a steer learned how it felt to be martyred.

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 the lid on their can of cuss-words."

The puncher swearing was to a large extent just expressions of a boyish desire for attention — to impress bystanders. Humor rather than wickedness was the principal source of the cussing.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



BUT GET A SHIPMENT OF HIM AT HOME TRYING TO INTRODUCE HIS IN-LAWS...



Rodeo Judge Has It Over Other Officials

Rodeo judges have it over the officials of other sports. Baseball umpires may stir rhubarb and have pop bottles hurled at them by fans who don't agree with their decisions.

Or a team manager might jump up and down, tear his hair and tell an official what he thinks of him. The same goes for other sports whose referees are frequently ridiculed by either spectator or participant.

However, you don't find the cowboy "beefing" about a decision of a rodeo judge.

JUDGES HANDPICKED

Cowboys know the judges are approved by the various rodeo or cowboy associations and are seasoned hands at the game. They know the judges are going to call it as they see it, and are ever watchful and alert to every movement during the action.

Competing in contests from time to time helps a judge do his job right. Contestants in rodeo demand that judges be outstanding riders, ropers and what-have-you; and they have the right to remove a judge at any show, under Rodeo Cowboy Association rules, if they aren't satisfied with the judging.

When the bareback and saddle bronc rider bounces out of the chute, there is a judge on either side to see that the rider spurs the animal. Then they hurry along opposite sides so they can keep an eagle eye on the ride.

The judges stand father away when a Brahma bull tears out of the chute. One of those charging critters has no more respect for a judge than a rider. But the judges still watch every move of the ride.

During roping and bulldogging events, one judge stands on the flag line and another is in the field on horseback to flag the time and pass ties. These judges change jobs periodically.

The Top o' Texas roping contest will have two timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter.

A group of judges will seldom be more than a few points of agreement, particularly on the an-

In Ears Of Many, Rattlers And Texas Synonymous

Not inclined to bite except when disturbed or in pursuit of prey, but still a mighty dangerous horn-bearer, 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 Massachusetts, Western Ground, West-ern 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 his 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 poson 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 TORUPE

Rattlesnakes were sometimes used by the Indians to torture white prisoners. J. Frank Dobie, in his book "The Longhorns," tells 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.

Automobile manufacturers use beeswax for wire insulation, adhesives and lubricants.

Snow-capped Mount Teide, on Tenerife, rises 12,162 feet above sea level and is the highest peak in the Canary Islands.

Keep an eye on the clown in the

Rodeo Clown Is Important To Cowboy

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.

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 treader 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 clowns 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.

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. Fire-crackers 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 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 CAME FROM OUTER SPACE BEDFORD, Pa. (UP)—"Butch" Koonts has a souvenir today from out of this world. He was gazing idly at the horizon Wednesday when a meteor landed 20 feet away from him.

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