



"You must cultivate your mind if you wish to achieve enduring happiness." — Timothy Dwight

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

## WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair today with little change in temperatures. High 97-102. Low tonight 65-72.

VOL. 55 — NO. 113

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

(48 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 56  
Sundays 156

# Cowboys Heading For Pampa's Four-Day Top O' Texas Rodeo Starting Wednesday

## Berliners Shout For Americans To 'Go Home'

BERLIN (UPI) — Angry West Berliners stoned Soviet army cars and jeered, "American go home" at U. S. army troops Saturday to express their bitterness over the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old youth as he tried to escape over the Berlin wall.

The sullen crowd demonstrated shortly after the U. S. commandant in Berlin protested to the Russians against Friday's Communist killing of the refugee and warned that such "barbaric" incidents could "lead to consequences of the gravest sort."

The crowd of West Berliners marched into the area of the U. S. Army's "Checkpoint Charlie" at the Communist wall and showered stones at a Red army bus taking 15 to 20 guards to the Soviet war memorial in the city's British sector.

One window of the Soviet bus was smashed before West Berlin police surrounded it and escorted it through the jeering mob, ranging in size from 500 to 1,500 persons. A Russian sedan accompanying the bus also was stoned. At least seven of the demonstrators were arrested.

About a dozen of the West Berlin demonstrators shouted "anti (American) go home" at U. S. military policemen standing near the spot where the youth was shot and left to die by Red guards.

The Yankee-go-home call — almost unheard in years here — reflected the bitterness of many West Berliners. They said the Americans should have intervened to rescue the teen-ager who was struck by Communist gunfire when he tried to leap over the wall just a block and a half from checkpoint Charlie.

In a new incident Saturday Communist police shot and captured a man fleeing to West Berlin through barbed wire, but a young woman made it to the West safely.

Eyewitnesses reported a young man was struck by machine pistol bullets and dragged away from the border by Communist police along the line between the British sector's Spandau district and East Germany.

The bitter crowd put up two crosses and laid wreaths and flowers at the site of the killing, while the Communists sent guards armed with machine pistols to the roofs of war-scarred buildings along the other side of the wall.

## During Church Outing

## 18 Persons Drown As Boat Capsizes

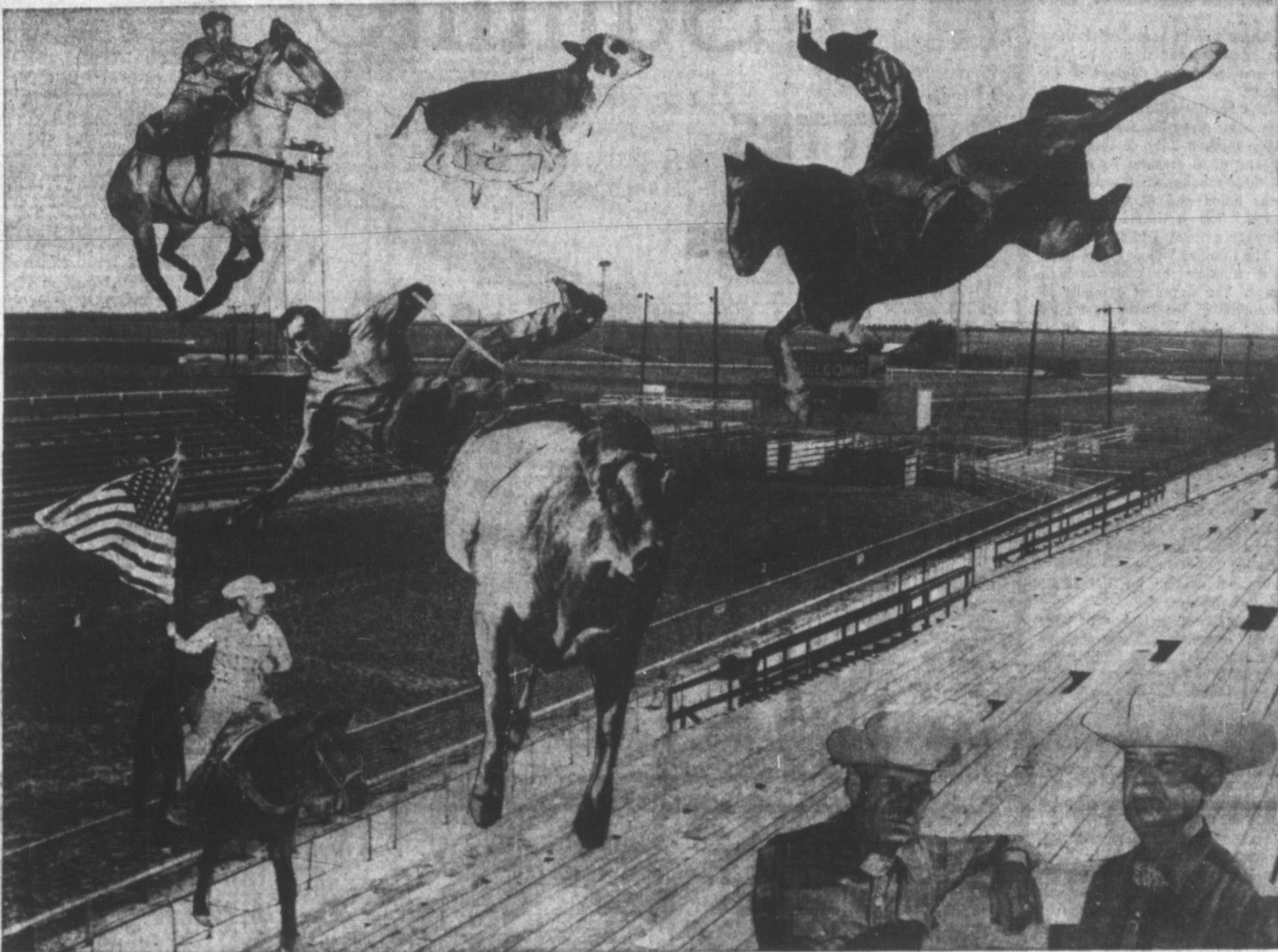
QUINCY, Fla. (UPI) — A boat loaded with Negro children on a church outing capsized Saturday and all 18 persons aboard drowned.

The mishap occurred on Lake Talquin about 15 miles west of Tallahassee.

Gadsden County police officer Remus Gardner said the boat apparently was overloaded and overturned in about eight or ten feet of water about 300 yards off shore.

Gardner said the children were all members of Blessed Hope Church, located about nine miles north of Quincy. They ranged in age from 6 to 10 years.

Gardner said the first word authorities received of the accident was when a hysterical Negro woman rushed into the county jail and told of the accident. He said every possible piece of



TOP O' TEXAS RODEO TIME—It's rodeo time in Pampa this week as the Top O' Texas gets ready to enjoy the area's first professional rodeo, Aug. 22-25. The big show gets underway Wednesday night at 8, preceded by the Kid Pony Show Tuesday and a big rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon. Some of the nation's top cowboys are due in town to compete in the rodeo for an estimated \$6,000 in prize money. Pictured here are several activities you will be seeing, overlaid on a picture of the

rodeo arena at Recreation Park. And, in the lower right corner are the Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., show producers. Tickets for the four evening performances are on sale at Rodeo Headquarters in the Pampa Hotel for \$1.50 general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats. Children up to 12 will pay 75 cents for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats. (Daily News Photo)

## Western Week Gets Under Way Tuesday With Kid Pony Show

Pampa will come alive in true Western style this week for the 18th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo at Recreation park nightly Wednesday through Saturday.

It will be the first professional rodeo held here in 18 years and will be under the sponsorship of the Rodeo Cowboys Association of America. Contestants will compete for some \$6,000 in cash prizes.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., nationally-known rodeo producers, will stage this year's show which is expected to have the largest entry list of cowboys and cowgirls in local rodeo history.

Rodeo Week will be kicked off Tuesday with the annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show parade and Miniature Rodeo. There will be afternoon and evening performances of the Kid Pony Show. The Tuesday matinee at 2:30 p.m. will be for boys and girls in the 5 to 11-year age bracket. At 8 p.m. the 12 to 15-year age contestants will perform. General admission tickets will be available at the gate for both Kid Pony Show performances. There will be no reserved seats.

One of the highlights of the annual Rodeo will be the huge street parade scheduled to move through downtown streets at 3 p.m. Wednesday, prior to the opening night performance of the rodeo at 8 p.m.

This year's rodeo will have a number of special attractions in addition to the regular rodeo competition in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

These will include the appearance of the Pampa rodeo of the Beeswax Moore family including Syd Moore, his wife, Barbara, and their daughter Sylvia and sons Syd Jr. and Stacey; Charlie Davis, the bull-fighting clown, known in rodeo circles as one of the top five men in his field; Apache Chief White Cloud, 1959 Arizona State Archery Champion and his presentation of the Red Man's ability with bow and arrow; the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band which will play a concert nightly at the rodeo beginning at 7:30 p.m. — a half hour before show time; the Amarillo Air Force Band which will march in the rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon and Leon Mc-Auliffe and his Cimmaron Boys who will play for the rodeo dances each night in the National Guard Armory.

Charlie Davis and Syd Moore will take care of the clowning for the rodeo. Syd and Barbara Moore will present a fast-moving trained dog act, and Syd and the Moore family will stage their Taximeter Mule Act; one of the funniest rodeo acts ever seen, a presentation that has survived for 16 years with appearances in top rodeos coast to coast.

Cy Tallon, beneath the Western hat on the rodeo announcer's stand, is one of the best known rodeo announcers in the world. Tallon, who hails from Denver, Colo., will handle all the announcements during the rodeo performance. He announced the first two-hour nationwide rodeo telecast from Fort Worth in 1951, and has supplied the commentary for several CBS and NBC network shows including the worldwide Chevy telecasts from the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

One of the principal attractions in the rodeo parade Wednesday will be the appearance of the Canadian Wagon Train which leaves Canadian at 6 a.m. Monday and arrives in Pampa at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Rodeo Headquarters have been established in the lobby of the Pampa Hotel and registrations for both the Kid Pony Show and the TOT Rodeo will be taken there. Entries for the Kid Show (See RODEO, Page 4)

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

## Strike At Arsenal Is Halted

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A strike at Redstone Arsenal that was costing \$1-million-a-day and hampering the nation's space program was halted Saturday by federal court order.

Officials of striking Local 558 of the International Electrical Workers Union ordered their pickets away from the gates and the way was cleared for the return to work of 1,500 non-striking workers who had honored the picket lines.

The union called the strike last Tuesday to protest the employment of non-union workers by several firms which have contracts at the big arsenal and missile center.

Baraco Electrical Construction Company of Pensacola, Fla., one of the firms involved in the dispute, charged the union was attempting to force the company to change its open-shop rules and fire veteran employees, some with more than 20 years of experience.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Allgood of Birmingham, acting on a request by the National Labor Relations Board, issued a restraining order Friday night banning further picketing until he hears a motion for a permanent injunction. The injunction hearing is set for Wednesday.

The NLRB produced an affidavit from Dr. Werner Von Braun to back up contentions that the strike was doing "irreparable injury" to America's moon exploration projects.

Harry Gorman, chief deputy director for administration at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said the strike was costing \$1-million-a-day in lost production, and told the judge the figure would go higher if the strike was allowed to continue.

The walkout had halted about 40 projects representing about \$22-million in contracts at the arsenal, which houses both the Marshall Flight Center and the Army Missile Command.

## Contract Action Scheduled Again

The proposed contract for a preliminary survey of Pampa's water and sewer needs again will be up for consideration by members of the Pampa City Commission at their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The contract is being drawn between the City and Forrest and Cotton, Dallas consulting engineers.

Recommendations of the city manager and approval of current bills also are on the Tuesday night agenda.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw. Adv.

Contains \$90,652 Decrease

## City Manager Presents Proposed Budget

A proposed budget of \$1,563,102 to operate the City of Pampa for the 1962-63 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 was filed with the city secretary late Friday afternoon by City Manager Harold Schmitzer. The figure reflects a decrease

of \$90,652 from the 1961-62 budget of \$1,653,754.

The city manager points out in his budget message to the commission that there also is a corresponding decrease in capital outlay of \$23,925, representing a difference between the approved outlay of \$136,805 for 1961-62 and the recommended outlay of \$112,880 in the proposed budget for 1962-63.

City Manager Schmitzer also calls attention to the setting aside of \$18,000 as a contingency fund for the City Commission to appropriate as it deems advisable, and states that no allocation is made in the proposed budget for the Board of City Development other than an expected collection of \$850 in delinquent taxes from prior years.

Last year the commission cut \$8,563 from the BCD's budget request for \$25,689.

Several weeks ago the Chamber of Commerce filed with the commission its proposed budget of \$21,000 for 1962-63.

Copies of this year's recommended budget also were handed to Mayor E. C. Sidwell and all four city commissioners Friday for their study.

City Manager Schmitzer, in his budget report, outlined several changes and transfers in city personnel which he states will result in a net increase of salaries per year in the amount of \$1,450. Some salary increases also were noted. These include increases of \$800

a year for the manager of the city water office and \$300 for the public works director.

Other transfers, cuts, increases and transfers in various city departments add up to a total increase of \$1,450 in city employee salaries.

Included in the city manager's recommendations on the budget is a letter from the city tax-collector assessor setting forth the

## Heroes Survive Smooch From Khrushy

## Reds' Twin Cosmonauts Greeted

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD  
MOSCOW (UPI) — With cheers from the crowds and kisses from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Union Saturday welcomed its twin cosmonauts home from space.

In a day of celebration that included the launching of another Sputnik and new Khrushchev demands that the Western Allies get out of Berlin, Moscow lavished its joy and affection on the new Russian space heroes, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich.

The thunderous ovation for the space men began the moment they stepped from the plane that brought them to Moscow. The plane had taken them from the base where they had remained after their record-breaking space flights that totaled nearly three million miles before they re-

turned to earth on Wednesday. Saturday's cheers continued through the 40-minute motorcade to Red Square and the round of speech-making.

As the festivities reached their climax, Khrushchev, from atop Lenin's tomb, hardened his demands on Berlin by withdrawing an earlier proposal to let smaller NATO countries station troops in Berlin.

Gets No Deadline  
Khrushchev called again for the U.S., British and French troops to get out of Berlin. He threatened anew to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, but he did not set a deadline.

The cosmonaut celebration took place on Soviet air force day which also was observed with the launching of "Cosmos 8," an unmanned earth satellite apparently designed to gather more infor-

ation for further space flights. Khrushchev hinted at new Soviet space probes when he said: "We are gathering new strength to surprise the world with our discoveries and victories."

The satellite launched Saturday was the eighth "Cosmos" Sputnik sent aloft to pave the way for manned Soviet space craft. It went up only two hours before Nikolayev and Popovich arrived in Moscow for the gala reception.

Hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens poured into the streets to welcome the space twins, pelting them with flowers, showering them with leaflets dropped from helicopters in the Russian version (See COSMONAUTS, Page 4)

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner service in modern, sanitized vans. Daily by Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, MO 4-4221. Adv.

## An 8-Page Salute To Pampa's First Pro Rodeo Is In Today's News



# Gas Industry Will Spend \$7.5 Billion For Construction From 1962 To 1965

The gas industry will spend \$7.5 billion on construction in the next four years, E. H. Smoker, president, American Gas Association, said today. In the 1958-61 period, \$8.9 billion was spent.

"In 1962 alone, gas utilities and pipeline companies throughout the nation are expected to spend \$1,671 million on construction," he said in announcing the results of a survey conducted by A.G.A.'s Bureau of Statistics.

"The gas industry is planning these expenditures on new plant and equipment to help meet the nation's growing energy requirements," pointed out Mr. Smoker, who is also president of The United Gas Improvement Co., Philadelphia.

Total plant value of the nation's sixth largest industry climbed to \$23 billion in 1961, when construction outlays reached \$1,662 million, the A.G.A. survey showed.

The peak outlay during the 1962-65 period is expected to occur in 1965, when more than \$2 billion will be spent on construction.

## Japs Relax Fund Controls

By JESSE BOGUE  
UPI Financial Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The recent relaxing by the Japanese government of controls over funds of foreign investors in Nippon's securities should have the same long-range effect as the earlier lowering of margin requirements is expected to produce in United States stock markets, the director of a major Japanese brokerage house here believes.

Trumasa Hasebe, who recently took over as managing director and head of the U.S. operations for Nikko Securities Co., Ltd., said that the relaxation, which became effective Aug. 1, may not show the effects today that it will in the near future.

But Hasebe and his companions at Nikko said they are certain of the long-range effects because they already have had a rise in the number of inquiries about Japanese securities, particularly from pension funds.

The Japanese Ministry of Finance on July 27 announced that foreign investors who bought Japanese securities could now turn to their own country both their principal and their profits in six months and one day, rather than being forced to wait two years as had previously been the case.

The move had long been advocated by brokers and by companies which are listed on the Tokyo exchanges, in an effort to attract more foreign capital. Meanwhile, the "big four" Japanese brokerage houses in this country became more active in contracting eligible American investors.

Why You Meet  
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Adult Leadership," a professional journal, defines a meeting as follows: the gathering together of persons with felt needs that have not been satisfied through individual action.

What's the most that can be done at a meeting? The "Adult Leadership" answer: The most that can be done is to create enough dissatisfaction and sufficient understanding of the problem so that concerted effort will be employed outside the meeting hall.

Calf roping has produced the biggest money grab thus far in rodeo history during a single season. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., snared \$28,841 with his lariat ropes in 1960.



FAIR PUZZLE — What time of year does this picture remind you of? Fair time across the land, of course. In this instance Jan Pifer, of Palestine, Ill., grooms her Jersey for a 4-H competition.

tion, the A.G.A. president said. The gas industry expects to obtain 46.5 per cent of the funds for its four-year construction plans from the sale of bonds and debentures, Mr. Smoker said. It is anticipated 44.4 per cent of the funds will come from internal sources, and 9.1 per cent from common and preferred stocks.

The proportions may change, he pointed out, depending upon prevailing market conditions. The \$17.7 million project of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. is one of the major construction undertakings of 1962. The Federal Power Commission has approved the construction by Transco of 198 miles of main line loop pipeline and 174 miles of gathering lines. The transmission facilities will enable the company to supply additional gas to customers from Alabama to Pennsylvania.

Distribution companies, which directly supply the nation's 34.5 million customers, plan to spend \$893 million this year and a total of nearly \$3.1 billion through 1965, according to the A.G.A. survey. The latter figure is 20 per cent higher than the amount spent in the previous four-year period.

Construction of transmission facilities, which carry natural gas through a network of pipelines from production sources to gas distribution systems, will total \$607 million this year. For the current four-year period, the outlay will be \$2.5 billion, a decline of \$371 million from the total spent in the 1958-61 period.

Facilities for production and local storage of gas will be expanded or improved in 1962 by the expenditure of \$195 million. In the four-year period, this will total nearly \$1.1 billion, compared with \$774 million in the previous four-year period.

Outlays for underground storage of natural gas probably will reach \$73 million this year. In the next four years, they will total \$301 million, compared with \$266 million in 1958-61.

Waste From Refinery Is 'Put To Sea'

An oil company operating a new 35,000 barrel - a - day refinery in Hawaii has put pipelines and tankers to work to keep beaches free of contaminants.

Tankers come into play in getting rid of the refinery's chemical wastes. These are gathered, stored and periodically loaded into out-going tankers and harmlessly dumped in the middle of the ocean.

A special 10 - inch pipeline extending 1,200 feet into the ocean is used to dispose of waste water. This water is first "cleaned" through chemical processes and then safely pumped out to sea.

Neal S. Blaisdell, the mayor of Honolulu, was recently quoted as saying that although the refinery is located only 23 miles from world famous Waikiki Beach "we haven't had a single complaint" regarding pollution.

He added that the \$65 million refinery forms "the hub of heavy industry in the islands."

**ZALE'S RECORD ROUNDUP**  
STEREO OR MONAURAL  
12 INCH 33 RPM  
your choice **59¢** Charge It!  
POPULAR VOCALS AND INSTRUMENTAL  
• Western and hillbilly • Jazz • Folk songs  
• Light opera • Comedy • Classical • Dixieland  
Now at Zale's... choose your favorites from the wide selection of stereo and monaural albums. Join in the excitement as you build your record collection at the lowest prices ever offered. Buy 'em by the armload!

**ZALE'S JEWELERS**  
107 N. Cuyler Pampa MO 4-3377

# Wagon Train Is Due In From Canadian Tuesday

It'll be shades of the old west down highway 60 this week when the third annual Wagon Train starts its two-day trek Monday from Canadian to Pampa en route to the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Elmo Wheeler will be Wagon Master with Otto Mangold his assistant. Mule Skinners will be Dow Wheeler and W. R. Hox Horse Wranglers are Gene Mat-

## 12 Accidents Investigated In County

The Highway Patrol investigated 12 rural accidents in Gray County during the month of July according to Sergeant J. W. Wilson, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for seven persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$5,258.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for Gray County from January through July of 1962 shows a total of 96 crashes. As a result of these crashes there were 6 persons killed and 64 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$53,498.00.

The familiar yellow school buses will soon be back on our highways. The Sergeant reminds all motorists of the State Law regulating school buses. "The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding 10 miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

The veteran patrol supervisor said, "Remember. These children are our most precious heritage, who hold the future of our nation."

Staff of Life  
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI)—Wheat chips, wheat candies and a quick-cooking wheat for main dishes are some of the more promising candidates among new foodstuffs made of wheat.

Food scientists at Sanford Research Institute here have been investigating such new uses for the nation's mounting wheat surplus. The wheat chips are similar to potato chips. The candy, a toffee, was well received by institute tasters. They were less favorably impressed by wheat brittle candy and wheat caramel balls.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Lost 30 Pounds With Barcentrate

Do you want to lose weight sensibly, easily and without starvation diet? Why not try the Barcentrate way as countless others have done during the past 20 years? If you have tried a "crash" liquid diet and have become constipated, you may find Barcentrate the answer to your problem.

Ethel Lambert, 702 W. Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, states that she lost 30 pounds taking Barcentrate and now continues to take it for irregularity and bloating. Money back guarantee on very first bottle.

thews and Bill Heat while Flagmen will be Roy Sheets, Jim Smith and Jessie Bessire.

Scouts for the trip will be Bruce Graham and J. D. Bessire. Sunday afternoon at 2, the wagon train will be made up at the Canadian Rodeo arena.

Monday at 6 a.m., the train will leave the rodeo grounds on its trek westward. The wagon crew is expected to arrive at Campbell's Windmill for a picnic lunch 13 miles from town at 12 noon. At 2 p.m., the group will leave

the lunch area and arrive in Thompson Park, one mile east of Miami, by 5 p.m., where they will spend the night.

Tuesday morning at 6, the wagon train will continue the westward movement, leaving Thompson Park area. By 12 noon, the Wagon Train contingent is due to arrive at Bill O'Laughlin's pasture for lunch. By 2 p.m., the wagon train will be on the way again and is expected to arrive in Pampa about 6 p.m. at Recreation Park and County Barn.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., the wagon train will journey through downtown Pampa in the big Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade.

Certain rules have been set up for all the "pioneers" to adhere to during the two-day trip. Each wagon boss must be responsible for his individual group, each group must furnish its own cooking utensils, food and water, and also each rider must join with a wagon and must furnish their own bedroll, tie rope and horse feed.

All wagons must be pulled by animals. Each group or individual must clean up its own campsite before moving on each day with the wagonmaster and his committee in full charge of traffic and conduct.

Fire wood and stock water will be furnished. No public drinking will be allowed at any time during the trip. Also, no stallions will be permitted on the trip. Wagon train participants are asked to bring cards, dominoes, checkers, horse-

shoes or any other games they might want to play to help pass the time of day during the trip.

For any further information regarding the wagon train trek, contact Elmo Wheeler in Canadian or Otto Mangold at MO 4-7259 in Pampa. The Top O' Texas Rodeo will start August 22 and continue through August 25. Zebbie's Catering Service of Pampa will furnish the evening meal at Thompson park Monday at \$1.35 per person.

# Whittington's MID-SUMMER SALE

ALL LAWN Furniture 40% Off

9 Piece DINETTES \$98<sup>88</sup> Ex.

5 Piece Dinettes \$48<sup>88</sup> Ex.

3 Piece BEDROOM SUITE \$188<sup>88</sup> Exchange

- 4 Drawer Chest
- Choice of Colors
- 6 Drawer Dresser With Mirror
- Full Size Bookcase Bed
- Guaranteed Construction

Compare At \$289.95 All Three Pieces

1/3 Off On All Table Lamps

3 Piece LIVINGROOM GROUP \$178<sup>88</sup> Exch.

- Super Soft Vinyl Cover
- Club Chair
- Recliner Chair
- Sofa That Makes A Bed

Compare at \$289.95

KING SIZE RECLINER As Low As \$48<sup>88</sup> Exch.

- Top Grade Covers
- Of Cloth Back Vinyl
- Guaranteed Construction
- Choice of Colors

Check These Prices Before Purchasing that Rocker or Extra occasional Chair.

Reg. \$49.95	<b>PLATFORM ROCKERS \$29<sup>88</sup></b>
Reg. \$54.95 Swivel Base	<b>OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$38<sup>88</sup></b>
Reg. \$79.95	<b>SWIVEL ROCKERS \$48<sup>88</sup></b>
Reg. \$29.95 Solid Maple	<b>BOSTON ROCKER \$19<sup>88</sup></b>
Reg. \$69.50 Danish Modern	<b>SWIVEL ROCKERS \$44<sup>88</sup></b>
Reg. \$149.50 Early American	<b>SWIVEL ROCKER \$94<sup>88</sup></b>

DuPont 501 Nylon Carpet By Bigelow \$6<sup>88</sup> SQ. YD. Choice of Colors See This Carpet Before You Buy

9X12 Room Size Rugs Foam Back \$24<sup>88</sup> Tweeds - Black or Brown

9x12 Oval Braided Rugs Choice of Colors \$38<sup>88</sup>

100% Wool Carpet Installed Over 40-oz. Pad \$6<sup>18</sup> SQ. YD. Your Choice Tweeds or Solids

No Interest or Carrying Charge On Furniture Or Carpet When You Buy At Whittington's

Whittington's "Low Prices Just Don't Happen They Are Made" FURNITURE MART

105 SOUTH CUYLER Store Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily MO 5-3121

Tex The By AP... The fast is Texas Philipp... Tanned barefoot law and South S... cheppett in the y... person... The v... Samoa's kept pe... unique "... and see a... This cap... "We re... lem." ex... native of... Is the usu... an occasi... and fight

"GIGGLE Loren co... be relaxi... a star p... giggle, o... for her... "Five M...

25% DIV TO TEXAS That's right, have come savings from famous 6-m... of ten polic... more than... past 27 year... ent 25% divi... actual cost... than that of... nist." For i... see me soo... GLE CO 719 N. Ho... STATE FARM INS... AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE... Home Offi... Bloomington, I...





**CALF FREE AND GAY**—How'd I get roped into this? wonders the fleeing calf as he tries in vain to elude the lasso-wielding Roy Betcher. The Dubuque, Iowa, cowboy won the calf-roping event of a rodeo at Lancaster, Wis.

### Texas-Born Police Chief Is The 'Fastest Gun' In Samoa

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
UPI—The fastest gun in Western Samoa is Texas-born Police Chief Alf L. Philipp.  
Tanned, rangy Philipp and his barefoot police force administer law and order in this newest South Seas country on one of the cheapest crime prevention budgets in the world—about \$2 a year per person.  
The vast majority of Western Samoa's 113,000 inhabitants are kept peaceful citizens by the unique "matai" or family system, and see a cop only when they visit this capital city and seaport.  
"We really have no crime problem," explained the 56-year-old native of Mercedes, Tex. "There is the usual amount of petty theft, an occasional crime of violence and fights—usually on Saturday night. But the Samoan is basically a happy, peaceful guy who wants to avoid trouble instead of looking for it."  
Bi-lingual Chief  
The bi-lingual Philipp learned his police work under the New Zealanders who administered Western Samoa ever since they captured it from the Germans in World War I. Independence was granted to Samoa Jan. 1 of this year.  
"The high chiefs are the real law-enforcing agents in Western Samoa," Philipp said. "Their power is just about absolute, and it is all done without ever resorting to physical violence. Competition gets pretty keen between villages in sports events, and I've seen what looked like a near-riot stopped in its tracks by a chief merely standing up and shouting an order. Talk about the influence of the Texas Rangers . . ."  
Weapon Gathers Dust  
Philipp's headquarters is a green wainscoted office with open door and seldom-closed windows. The only evidence of his authority is a shotgun gathering dust in a corner of the room.  
His parents met and married in New Zealand, and his father moved to South Texas to try a han dat truck farming.  
"But that wasn't the time to farm along the border," Philipp said. "Between the drought and Pancho Villa's raids we just about went broke and many a meal came from the jackrabbits, ducks and deer we hunted."  
Philipp's mother, who was part Samoan and born on the island of Savaii, finally convinced her husband that there was more of a future in Samoa than in Mercedes, Texas, and the family headed south in 1918.



**"GIGGLES RELAX"**—Sophia Loren considers giggling to be relaxing. She's shown in a star performance of the giggle, on location in Paris for her new picture, titled "Five Miles to Midnight."

## Foreign Commentary

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
United Press International  
Notes from the foreign news cables:

**Sharpening crisis in Berlin:**  
Communists are expected to step up Berlin "war of nerves" in an effort to create a crisis atmosphere before the United Nations General Assembly meets in September. Then, by offering a peace treaty to deflate tensions, the Russians hope to win support from neutrals and uncommitted nations as well as from the lukewarm NATO members.

**Red move in Congo:**  
Expect Russia to try and play a more active role in the still-troubled Congo. Sudden appointment of Leopoldville could spell more trouble. Moscow recently resumed attacks on the so-called "imperialist policies" in the Congo and it looks like a new major propaganda campaign is in the making.

**Submarine watch:**  
The U. S. 7th Fleet is getting more help from the Japanese in keeping watch on Soviet submarine activities in the northwest Pacific area. Japan is quietly—but rapidly—increasing its anti-submarine warfare capabilities. The Japanese recently commissioned their first postwar submarine squadron, which will be used mostly for anti-submarine operations. But the most significant development has been in the air arm, which is being expanded by the purchase of U. S. planes specially designed for such purposes.

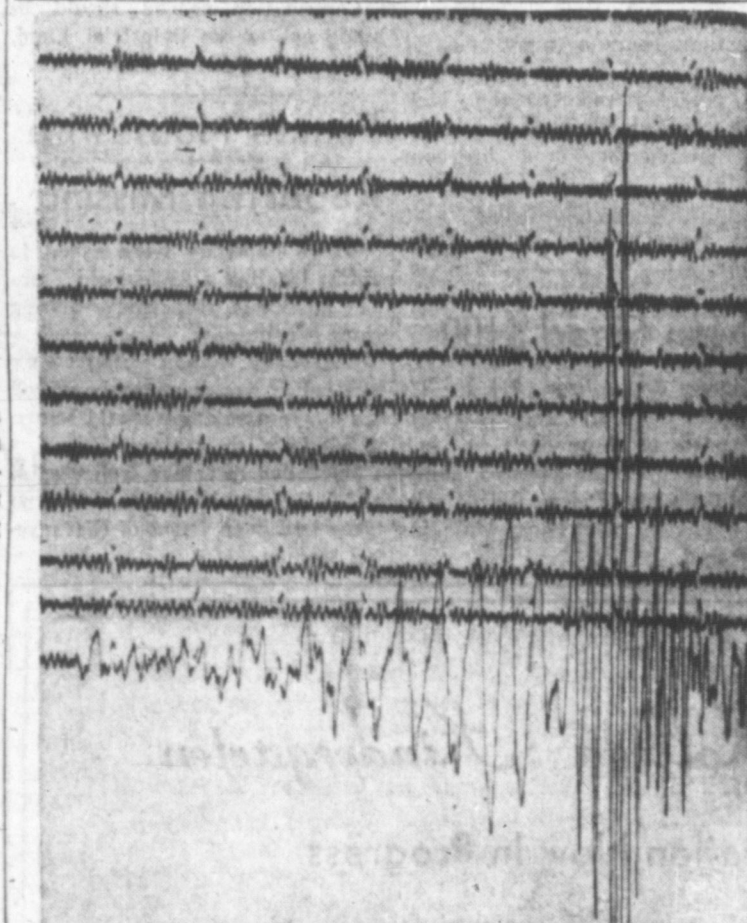
**Foreign legion:**  
French army authorities are seriously concerned about the future of the famed Foreign Legion since headquarters were moved from Algeria to Corsica. Desertions are reported to be at the rate of two to three daily and recruiting is almost at a standstill.

**Empty coffers:**  
Indonesia is facing one of the most serious foreign exchange shortages since independence. An American aid official says reserves were down to a record low of \$10 million in early July—or just about one-fifth of what U. S. intelligence agencies estimate that one high Indonesian official has in bank accounts abroad. The exchange rate for the rupiah legally is 45 to the dollar. In early July, the black-market rate was about 1,200 to 1.

**Storm signals:**  
President Charles de Gaulle has ordered his ministers to stand by to return to Paris in a hurry if need be throughout the August vacation recess. De Gaulle is concerned about the possibility of a new crisis in Algeria or some subversive attempt by the diehards of the extremist secret army in France itself.

### New Member Of Skellytown School Board

SKELLYTOWN (SpI) — At a regular meeting of the White Deer-Skellytown School Board, the resignation of board member Ray Lowe was accepted.  
Lowe resigned because he recently moved to White Deer and it is customary for a balance of the board members to reside in Skellytown and White Deer.  
Henderson Guerin of Skellytown was appointed to fill the unexpired term, which will run until April, 1965. Guerin is a long-time resident of Skellytown and employed with the Northern Natural Gas Co.

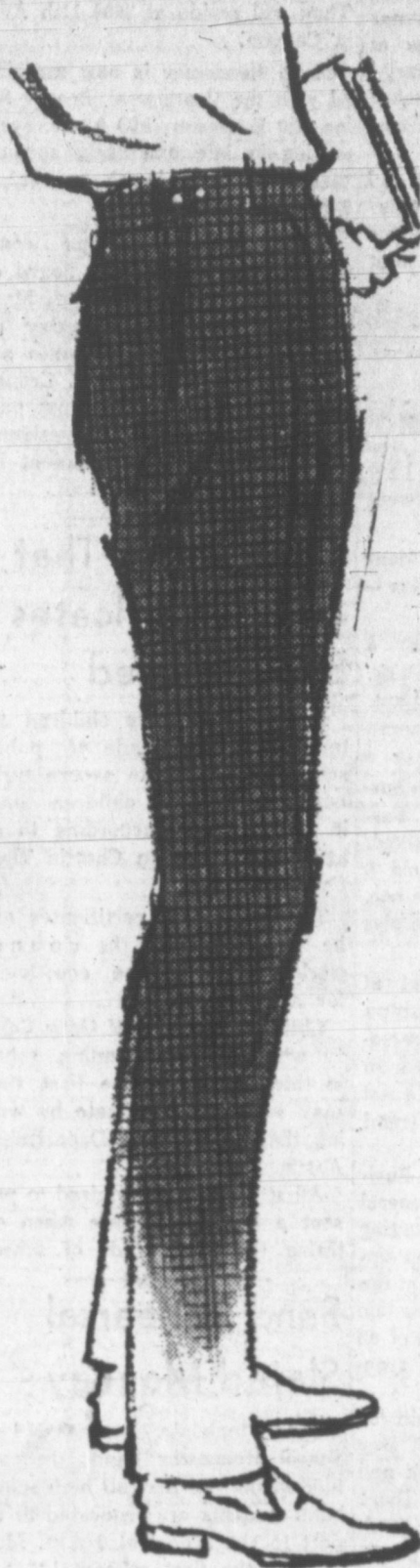


**LISTENING POST**—Seismogram recorded by Dr. Markus Bath, head of the Seismological Institution at Sweden's Uppsala University, shows violence of the Russian 57-megaton super-bomb exploded over the arctic island of Novaya Zemlya in 1961. Note long marks showing at end of strip.

**PENNEY'S**  
60th  
ANNIVERSARY

**PENNEY'S HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR**  
**Back-to-School**

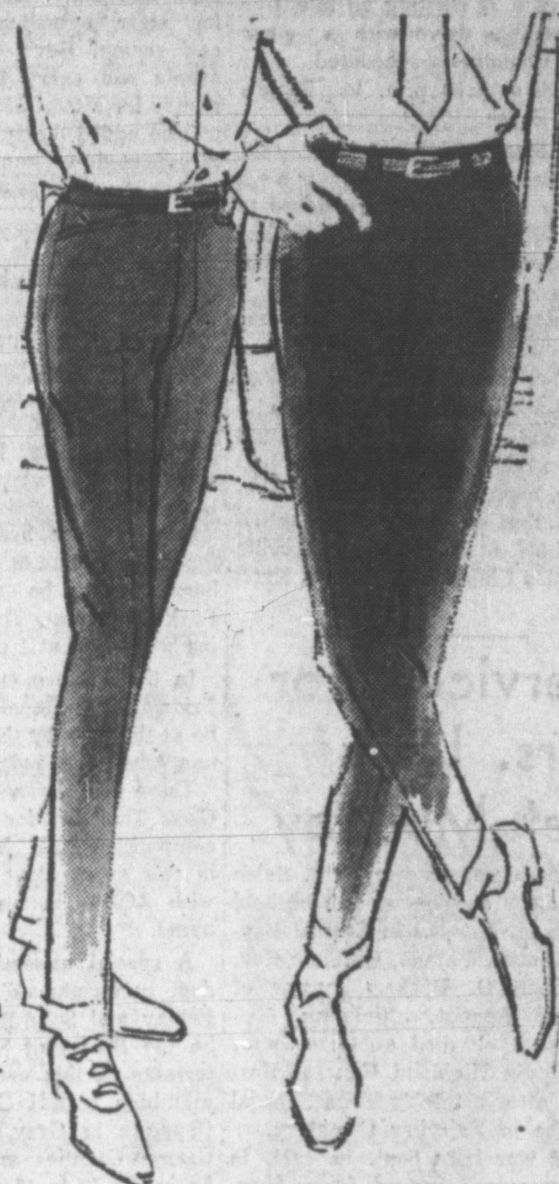
**CHARGE ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS**



**CAMPUS TAPER  
SLACKS IN  
NEW LOOK  
PLAIDS AND  
SOLIDS**

It's the wanted look in slacks . . . slim, plain-front, cuffless! All woven by Dan River of 100% combed cotton! All machine washable . . . need little or no ironing! Colors? Blues, browns, blacks, olives,

sizes 28 to 38 **4<sup>98</sup>**



**GO BACK TO  
SCHOOL IN JEANS**

Stock up for the coming semester in foremost Jeans in regular blue denims or new sand colored cotton sateen — Low rise size 28 to 36.

sizes 28 to 36 **2<sup>98</sup>**

**CHARGE ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS**



**T-SHIRTS OF  
SOFT, STRONG  
PIMA COTTON!**

An extra long staple cotton for long wear! Unusually soft, smooth for more comfort! All with no-sag collars!

Sizes 34 to 46 **3 for 2<sup>95</sup>**  
Shorts 3 for \$1.85



**MEN'S KNIT  
SPORT SHIRTS**

styled for the man of action 80% orlon 20% wool a perfect combination for care free good looks ribbed collars and cuffs. All machine washable.

Sizes S, M, L **2.98**



**V-NECK  
BULKY KNITS**

get yours now for the coming semester — all knitted of 100% orlon Acrylic, all featuring V-neck collars Saddle shoulders 'n snug - fits cuffs sizes S, M, L, XL.

**8.95**



**BOYS' SPORT  
SHIRT SPECIAL**

Pick several now in an exciting collection of solids prints or plaids — All 100% cotton that machine wash. Just in time for Back To School.

**\$1**



**SPORT CASUALS  
IN AIR-COOLED  
COTTON DUCK!**

Relax! Foot comfort is assured in our sport oxfords. Cushion insoles, arch supports, crepe rubber sole! Sanforized!

Sizes 6 to 12 **2<sup>99</sup>**



**FASHION BUY!**

- girl's huge selection
- cotton gingham's 'n solids
- tremendous selection

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Learn your fashion "time-tables" at Penney's! Just multiply her back-to-school wardrobe with those thrifty fashions! Machine washable in plaids 'n solids. Moral of our story? You'll save at Penney's!



**GIRL'S ORLON  
FULL-FASHION  
CARDIGAN!**

Hand washable Orlon acrylic. Perfect school-mate behaves beautifully in white and ten classroom-conscious colors!

Sizes 7 to 16 **\$2**

It's ZALE'S For  
**THE BEST DIAMOND  
VALUES!**



We Challenge You!  
Your money back in 60 days  
if you can find a better diamond value!

Your Choice **\$69** plus tax  
**\$1.50 weekly**

10 diamonds dramatize new bridal pair mounted in 14K gold. \$69



**NO MONEY  
DOWN!**  
Months to Pay!

**ZALE'S**  
JEWELERS

Illustrations  
enlarged to  
show detail

107 N. Cuyler

Pampa

MO 4-3377

**25% DIVIDEND TO ELIGIBLE TEXAS MOTORISTS**

That's right, Texas policyholders have come to expect dividend savings from State Farm Mutual's famous 8-month policy. Nine out of ten policyholders have saved more than \$30,000,000 over the past 27 years. State Farm's present 25% dividend rate makes the actual cost of car insurance lower than that of most other companies. For more complete details see me soon!

**Glen W. Courtney**  
719 N. Hobart MO 4-8611 P 62976

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



## Evening Lions In Membership Boosting Project

Pampa Evening Lions Club announced it is starting an intensive membership drive with a guest night banquet scheduled for Sept. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Poole's Steak House.

Bill Steger, club president, said the guest night will be when members of the club are asked to bring a prospective club member to a meeting to visit and examine past and future club projects.

Goal for the coming Lions year, Steger said, is to double the present membership.

The club's annual light bulb sale will get under way Sept. 4 with a city-wide house-to-house campaign. Proceeds from the project are used in the activity fund at the Lions Kerrville Crippled Children's Home in Kerrville.

## Services For Mrs. Lacy Set Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Mae Lacy of Wheeler will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church, Pampa, with the Rev. Thurman O. Upshaw, pastor of Central Baptist, officiating.

Mrs. Lacy died at 11:20 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital after a week's illness. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 16, 1911, in Sherman and moved from Sherman to Durant, Okla., in 1916. She moved to Lefors in 1928, attended Lefors High School and was a member of the Lefors Baptist Church. She moved from Lefors to Wheeler 18 months ago, and lived at Rt. 1, Wheeler.

She is survived by her husband, Randolph of Wheeler; two sons, Kenneth Florence of Clinton, Okla., and H. C. Florence of Pampa; one daughter, Mary Helen Florence of Pampa; two stepsons, Calvin Lacy of Pampa and Billy Lacy of Aspermont; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Myers of Borger; one sister, Mrs. James M. Thomas of Midwest City, Okla.; one brother, Carl McLaughlin of Dallas and seven grandchildren.

## Cosmonauts

(Continued From Page 1)

of the ticker-tape parade, and cheering them as they rode to Red Square and received their country's acclaim on the Lenin Tomb. Women blew them kisses, and Khrushchev, grinning like a proud father, awarded them "Hero of the Soviet Union" medals.

**Make Short Speeches**

In turn both cosmonauts made short speeches which ended with calls for cheers for Premier Khrushchev.

The official welcoming party also included members of the Soviet Union's ruling Presidium, President Leonid Brezhnev, and other dignitaries. Khrushchev had returned from a Black Sea vacation to welcome them.

The moment he was released from the Premier's embrace Popovich reached for his six-year-old daughter, Natasha, swooped her up in the air and kissed her. Then he turned to his 31-year-old wife, Marina, and hugged her. Bachelor Nikolayev kissed his kerchiefed mother while the airport crowd cheered.

**Stands Before Khrushchev**

Standing before Khrushchev, Nikolayev saluted him and said: "The four-day flight in space-ship Vostok III has been successfully completed."

Then it was Popovich's turn. "I am happy to report to you that the task of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Soviet government has been successfully completed," he told the world's No. 1 Communist.

"The Vostok IV ship showed a high degree of reliability in operation... I am ready to carry out any task set by the party and the government."

Also at the airport were brother Cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov who gave the new heroes bear hugs, at times lifting them off the ground.

While the political leaders milled around the returning heroes, a group of girls and boys walked onto the platform and engulfed the cosmonauts in flowers. Then, as they walked to the car waiting to take them to Red Square, the crowd showered them with bouquets.

Northwestern Nebraska's Chimney Rock was a familiar landmark along the old Pony Express route.

## Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1)

close at 12 noon Tuesday and for the rodeo at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Rodeo reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the rodeo headquarters in the hotel.

Rodeo entrance fees will be \$20 each for the saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding events; \$30 for steer wrestling and \$40 for calf roping. Each of the five events will carry \$500 in prize money for a total of \$2,500. To this will be added the entry fees which is expected to make available approximately \$8,000 in prize money.

The entry fee in the Cowgirls Barrel Race will be \$20. Prize money totals \$250.

Entries in all categories, including the Kid Pony Show, will be taken at the rodeo headquarters beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday. For the Quarter Horse Show scheduled Thursday and Friday there will be a Halter Show Class entry fee of \$5 and the deadline for filing is 11 a.m. Thursday. All horses must be at Recreation Park by 1 p.m. Thursday. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

In the Performance Classes on Friday afternoon all horses must be at the park by the 1 p.m. deadline when the judging starts.

There will be a special Open Class Thursday for 4-H and FFA competitions. All horses entered in this event must be registered with AQHA in the exhibitor's name.

A special attraction at the rodeo performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will be the Beef Calf Scramble. Contestants in this event must be members of 4-H Clubs or FFA Chapters in Gray, Roberts and Carson Counties and they must be in the 13 to 16-year age class. This event will be watched over by a select group of six referees.

The Kid Pony Show events Tuesday will include barrel races, girls' potato race, goat tying, flag race, bull riding, boys' boot scramble, and girls' pole bending contest.

The very first action of Rodeo Week will come at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the downtown Kid Pony parade which will form on W. Foster St. at 12:30 noon and precede the first Kid Pony Show performance at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Officers of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association this year are Wiley Reynolds, president; W. D. Price Jr., first vice president; Bill E. Tidwell, second vice president; Floyd Watson, treasurer; E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary, and Jake Osborne, past president.

Also working on this year's rodeo are the 33 members of the board of directors. These include George H. Neef, Ted Eads, Arthur Rankin, Otto Mangold, Charles Robison, Albert Reynolds, Warren Hasse, Rex McAnelly, Robert D. Price.

Holly Gray, John R. Spearman, Clyde Carruth, Clayton Mathis, Billy B. Davis, G. L. Lunsford, W. B. McIntire, Don Morrison, Murray Sealey, Lee Fraser.

Foster Whaley, Buster Carter, Floyd Watson, Elmer Fisher, Hobart Fatheree, Rufe Jordan, Jim W. Campbell, Jake Osborne, W. D. Price Jr., Wiley Reynolds, Bill Tidwell and Jimmy Bean.

**Hummingbird Lure**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A triply intriguing bonus can be gained by planting clay-potted lantanas in sunny locations of a garden. These lovely members of the verbena family supply multi-colored blossoms and can be wintered indoors. In addition, lantanas attract hummingbirds, which enjoy nectar in the early morning and late afternoon.

## Mainly About People

\* Indicates Paid Advertising

**Miss Ruth Friddy, professor of English at North Texas State University in Denton, has returned home to Denton after vacationing a few days with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Griffith, 1618 Mary Ellen.**

**Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Toyland & B&B Pharmacy. Waitresses needed, also Kitchen Help. Apply in person, Court House Cafe.**

**Pampa Rebekah Lodge will meet at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and members will leave on a chartered bus to go to Canadian for a joint initiation.**

**Farah Jeans — for boy's Back-to-School, Field's Men & Boy's wear. 111 W. Kingsmill.**

**Janet Kay Panches, daughter of Joan Panches, 211 N. Ward, was dismissed Friday from Worley Hospital, where she underwent surgery.**

**August clearance sale. Many items 40 to 50% off. The Gift Box — 110 E. Foster.**

**DMF auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Hobart St. Park. Members are to bring a salad. Judy Becker and Helen Blanton will be hostesses.**

**Bea Ridgeway is now back in business at her old location, 107 W. Foster, operating as Bea's Coney Island. Would appreciate all of her old & new customers to come and see her. Same fine food and home made pies as was previously served.**

**Unit 81 Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pampa College of Hairdressing. All members and students are asked to attend. Mrs. Jimmie Jones, guest artist, will present the new trend in hair styles.**

**Pampa Modern School of Business: Fall sessions in general secretarial and general accounting courses, will open Monday, September 10, 1962. At the completion of the typewriting course full instruction will be given on the operation of an Electric typewriter and legal typewriting.**

Tuition rates are \$21 a month for three subjects, for day school. Day school is held five days a week and we will have no night school. There is no age limit and high school graduation is not required. Free placement bureau after graduation. Address, 100 W. Browning, Telephone MO 5-5122.

**Women interested in bowling Monday night, meet at Harvester Bowl, Monday, 7:30 p.m. or call 5-2345.**

**Tracy D. Cary Studio of Musical Arts, 430 North Sumner St., announces opening of fall schedule Sept. 4th, University trained instruction at all levels in Piano-Organ-Voice-Creative Speech and Class Theory for Beginner-Advanced.**

**The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will play a concert in the First Baptist Church on Sunday, August 26. The group will also provide music for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Wednesday through Saturday of this week. The concert in the church will conclude the band's five-day visit to Pampa.**

**Don't miss the Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Dance to be held Tuesday, August 21, at 9 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Couples only, attendance limited to 150 couples. For reservations, phone MO 4-8849.**

**Mrs. Don Conley, 1032 Christine, has returned from a two-week vacation in the Conley's mountain cabin near Stonewall, Colo. While there, her daughter, Mrs. John Allen Pierce and grandchildren, Susan, Jay Allen and Sara, arrived for a visit and returned to Pampa with Mrs. Conley. Mrs. Pierce is the former Donna Conley.**

**For your back to school special—\$10 wave for \$6.50. Leone's Beauty**

**Shop, 704 E. Frederic, MO 5-2361. Leone Stembbridge, Eunice Reed.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lassiter and daughters Sherri and Becki have moved to Canyon, Texas, where Lassiter was transferred by the Southwestern Public Service Co. They will reside at 2604 11th Ave. in Canyon.**

**Katie Kenemer is now associated with the Continental Beauty Salon, 620 E. Foster, MO 9-9413. Specializing in late and early appointments. If there is no answer at 9-9413, call MO 9-9685.**

**Paul Crouch of Pampa was named chairman of the board of the Texas and Southwestern Meat Packers Association Saturday as the association held its sixth annual convention in Dallas. Crouch served during the year just past as the organization's president. He is succeeded as president by John Zummo of Beaumont.**

## Clerk Urges That Birth Certificates Be Purchased

Parents who have children entering the first grade of public school are urged to secure birth certificates on all children born in Gray County, according to an announcement from Charlie Thut, County Clerk.

That said birth certificates can be obtained from the county clerk's office in the courthouse for a fee of \$1.

Children born out of Gray County who will be attending school in this county for the first time may secure a certificate by writing the State Health Department, Austin.

All students are required to present a birth certificate when entering the first grade of school.

## Band Rehearsal Slated Monday

Fred Stockdale, Pampa High School Harvester band director, has announced that all high school band students are requested to report to the school at 9 a.m. Monday for the first rehearsal.

Stockdale said, there would be no instruments required and the meeting will be to get acquainted and discuss the coming year's activities.

Tobacco is grown in 24 states of the Union by some 800,000 farm families.

## Swim Meet Scheduled Thursday

The second annual Lions Club - sponsored swim meet will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the municipal swimming pool.

Three events have been scheduled for children seven years and under. They are: best swimmer, best floater and smallest diver.

Judges for the meet will be Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross swimming instructors.

Ages for participation in the different swim strokes will be from 8 to 18 years old. Trophies will be awarded for the best boy and girl who demonstrate the best stroke in the crawl, side, back, breast and inverted breast strokes.

A diving event will be held in conjunction with each swim and points will be given for the dive. There will be no charge for entry and the use of the pool is being donated for the event.

Several towns from the area are expected to be represented at the meet. Contestants are not required to have had Red Cross swimming instruction to enter the events.

Registrations will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. All registrations can be made at the city pool, Pampa Youth and Community Center and the Red Cross office in City Hall.

D.V. Biggers will act as chairman for the event.

## Burglars Enter Huff Rd. Home

Police Saturday were awaiting the return of the vacationing Kenneth Gills, 1016 Huff Rd., to determine the amount of loot, if any, taken by a burglar who broke into the Gills home apparently sometime Thursday night or early Friday.

A neighbor reported the incident to police who said the house was entered through a bedroom window.

The neighbor told police the Gills were vacationing in California.

## Man Fined \$100

Tommy Joe Allison, 534 N. Rider, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail Saturday when he pleaded guilty before County Judge Bill Craig on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## R. A. Smith Rites Slated

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Robert A. Smith, 74, formerly of Pampa, who died Friday in Corsicana.

Services will be held in the Corley Funeral Home Chapel and burial will be in Corsicana Cemetery.

Mr. Smith formerly worked on the B. Baldrige lease, south of Pampa, before retiring and moving to Corsicana.

He is survived by his wife, Louise, of Corsicana and one son, name and address unavailable.

## Exchange Minister To Speak At C-C Luncheon Aug. 27

Dr. R. W. J. Pearce of Kenton-Harrow, Middlesex, England, will be the speaker at the monthly Membership Luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday, Aug. 27, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Dr. Pearce is an exchange minister at the First Methodist Church during August. Reservations now are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce office in City Hall.

The regular monthly meeting of chamber directors is scheduled for tomorrow noon at the Coronado. Progress reports will be filed by various committee chairmen.

A copy of the series of industrial ads to be run in the Wall Street Journal beginning Sept. 4 were mailed to chamber members during the week end by Aubrey Steele, finance director.

Some 45 business firms and individuals so far have contributed to the special fund for the industrial advertising campaign. The fund totals \$1,852.50, but additional contributions will be needed to finance the program and follow-ups on prospects that may develop, Steele stated.

Contribution checks should be made out to the Industrial Fund, Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

## Pampa Housewife Reported Missing

Police Saturday were asked to aid in locating a 22-year-old Pampa housewife reported missing since Wednesday.

The young woman's mother told police her daughter borrowed her car and said she would return it within a short time.

She failed to return, police said, and late last night they stated no trace had been found of the missing woman.

## Kiddie Kollege Kindergarten

Registration Now In Progress

- For
- Reading Readness
- Number Sense
- Phonics
- Speech
- Dance

ALSO

Speech (private and class) First Grade Through High School. Ballroom Dancing for Teenager and Adults.

Mrs. Jewell (Elbert) Walker  
MO 4-7719



- JANUARY
- FEBRUARY
- MARCH
- APRIL
- MAY
- JUNE
- JULY
- SEPTEMBER
- OCTOBER
- NOVEMBER
- DECEMBER

## THE LOST MONTH

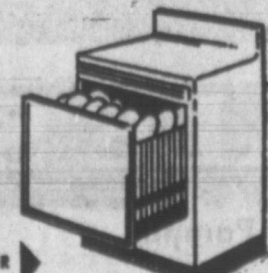
This dream girl turned dreary drudge has only 11 months each year to ENJOY life. She spends the other month doing dishes by hand.

It's true. On the average, it takes two hours a day to wade through three stacks of dishes—breakfast—lunch and dinner. That comes out to 730 hours a year. And, friends, that's a month. A month of full 24 hour days.

Don't be a drudge and do dishes—and lose a month a year. "Dial" dishes in an electric dishwasher and enjoy life all year long. It costs just a cent and a half a day to wash and dry dishes electrically. You couldn't buy the hand lotion for that little money—and you get another month to live better electrically.

SOUTHWESTERN  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
COMPANY

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



WE GIVE SAFEWAY PRICES GOOD IN PAMPA STORES AUGUST 19 & 20th

Sunday Store Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

6 BOTTLE CARTON  
**COKE**  
REG. SIZE PLUS DEPOSIT  
**19¢**

CRAIGMONT ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**BEVERAGES**  
Full Quart Bottle  
**12 1/2¢**

BLUE STAR FROZEN  
**DINNERS**  
Chicken Turkey Beef  
**39¢**

ARROW LONG BURNING  
**Charcoal**  
LB. BAG  
**10 49¢**

REAL ROAST  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
3 lb. jar  
**89¢**

TOWN HOUSE FRUIT  
**COCKTAIL**  
NO 303 CAN  
**19¢**

HIGHWAY  
**PORK & BEANS**  
3 NO. 300 CANS  
**25¢**

SNOW STAR ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream**  
1/2 GAL. CTN.  
**49¢**

**SAFeway**



PRICES  
GOOD  
AMPA  
DRES  
& 20th



**BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS** — Miss Claudette Cash, left, was judged first place winner in a beauty contest held Friday night at Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool, 438 Crawford Street. Other winners were Loretta Colbert, center, back, second place; and Mary Duke, right, third place. In front center is "Little Miss City Improvement," Debra Porter, who led the parade of beauties. (News Photo)

## Awards Presented At Friday Program

Miss Claudette Cash was named winner of the beauty contest and Mrs. Robert Carter's yard was judged first place in the yard contest at a program conducted at the Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool, 438 Crawford St., Friday night.

The program, under the auspices of the City Improvement Club and the Chamber of Commerce, was the fourth annual CIC awards program and is for the purpose of promoting well-kept yards in the south Pampa area.

Mrs. John Morgan, vice-president of the club, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced City Commissioner L. P. Fort, of Ward Four, who gave the invocation, helped to lead the singing of "America" and spoke briefly.

Mrs. L. E. Wortham, club secretary, told of the purposes of the club, remarking that they included, "Improving ourselves first, and then improving our surroundings."

City Commissioner Dr. Will Graham, recently elected to the position representing Ward Two, was introduced to the assemblage and praised the club and those present for their efforts toward self-improvement. Also introduced and making short talks were City Commissioner Leon Holmes, City Manager Harold Schmitzer and City Commissioner Lloyd Simpson, who introduced the beauty contest judges, Schmitzer, Graham and Holmes. Mayor Sidwell

addressed the group, encouraging them in their work of beautifying the city.

Gordon Lyons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, also gave a short address. Lyons introduced the judges in the yard contest, members of the Pampa Garden Club, represented at the program by Mrs. Herman Hanks and Mrs. Albert Doucette. Mrs. Hanks congratulated the club on its work and said any of at least 11 homes could have been judged first place. Mrs. Doucette gave the awards, which were beautiful plaques.

Yard winners were Mrs. Carter, 537 Oklahoma, first; Mrs. George Duke, 1026 Gray, second; Mrs. Leon Gay, 509 Elm, third.

Beauty contest winners were Miss Cash, first; Loretta Colbert, second; and Mary Duke, third. The beauty parade was led by Little Miss City Improvement, Debra Porter. McCrley's Jewelry provided the prize for first place, Malone Pharmacy, the second place prize, and HiLand Pharmacy, third place.

It was announced during the program that the colored Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge.

Also on the program, Jay Thompson of the Hughes Companies answered questions concerning that firm's construction of a new housing addition in the area, Bethune Heights.



**WINS YARD CONTEST** — Mrs. Robert Carter, right, was named first place winner in a yard contest conducted by residents of south Pampa. She was presented the first place plaque by Mrs. Albert Doucette, representing the Pampa Garden Club, at a City Improvement Club program held at Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool, 438 Crawford St., Friday night. (News Photo)

## The Nation's Top Tunes

(9-12-2) Things, Bobby Darin; Atco.

(10-20-1) She's Not You, Elvis Presley, RCA-Victor.

(11-4-3) Party Lights, Claudine Clark, Columbia.

(12-4-7) Ahab the Arab, Ray Stevens, Mercury.

(13-0-0) Speedy Gonzales, Pat Boone, Dot.

(14-0-0) Surfin' Safari, Beach Boys, Capitol.

(15-11-11) The Stripper, David Rose, MGM.

(16-19-1) Come On Little Angel, Belmonts, Sabina.

(17-13-4) You'll Lose A Good Thing, Barbara Lynn, Jamie.

(18-0-0) Rambling Rose, Nat King Cole, Capitol.

(19-0-0) Rinky Dink, Dave (Baby) Cortez, Chess.

(20-0-0) You Belong To Me, Dupress, Coed.

"Lawrence" HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Final shooting of "Lawrence of Arabia" will be in North Africa. The company leaves Morocco to film two giant sequences of an Arab-Turkish blood bath at Rafas and mashing of British and Arab forces.

"Genghis" Plans HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The \$4.5 million film, "Genghis Khan" will be produced in Europe and in Hollywood with big-name American and European stars. Its release is set on a road show basis for Christmas 1963.

Bill Linderman, now secretary-treasurer of the Rodeo Cowboys Association at Denver, is rodeo's all-time money winner, \$433,584 since 1940.

## Former Pampan, Wife Appointed As Missionaries To Lebanon

Rev. and Mrs. F. Joe Snyder of Grapevine, Tex., were appointed missionaries to Lebanon last week at a special session of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

They will teach at the Baptist school in Beirut, Lebanon, which offers primary and secondary grades. Rev. Snyder has taught in the Grapevine schools for three years and Mrs. Snyder for a year and a half.

A native of Skellytown, Rev. Snyder grew up in Pampa.

He received the bachelor of science and master of education degrees from West Texas State College, Canyon, and has begun work toward his doctorate at North Texas State University, Denton. He also studied at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Before going to Grapevine he was a teacher in the schools of Borger, and pastor of Lebanon Baptist Church, Frisco. He represented the Texas Baptist Student Union as a summer missionary in Jamaica in 1954.

Mrs. Snyder, the former Hazel Smirl, was born in Dallas, but moved with her family to Borger as a baby. She studied at Frank Phillips College, Borger, and Texas Woman's University, Denton, and graduated from West Texas State College with the bachelor of science degree, majoring in home economics. She formerly was home service adviser for Southwestern Public Service, Borger, and home economist for a

grocery in Amarillo. She also did secretarial work in Fort Worth and Borger.

She and her husband have three children, Joel, nearly six, Lydia, four and a half, and Elizabeth Rhea, three.

Rev. Snyder says he made his initial commitment for mission service when he was a college freshman. Mrs. Snyder says her interest in foreign missions had its beginning when she was presi-

**55TH YEAR** **SAN ANTONIO DAILY NEWS** **SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1962**

dent of the Young Woman's Auxiliary (a missionary organization) of her church in Borger.

Rev. and Mrs. Snyder and the 15 other new missionaries commissioned at Glorieta bring the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,598.

**CALF ATE AWARD**

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI)—Linda Kleusner's Hereford calf took possession of the blue-ribbon he won for his 12-year-old owner at the Dubuque County Fair. He ate it.

**Insure Trip** — Before you begin an interstate motor trip, be sure your automobile liability insurance meets with the laws of the states you plan to visit, the Insurance Information Institute suggests.

Such a check is particularly advisable if your itinerary includes Canada or Mexico.

**Team**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Melvin Schell and Sophia Loren now co-starring in "The Condemned of Altona" are looking for the right property for reteaming.

## Anthony's Super BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

**Youth's and Boys' Wash-n-Wear CANYON CLOTH SLACKS**

Boys' Sizes 6-18 **2.98**

Youngmen's 29-38 **3.98**

Cotton "Canyon Cloth" in semi-spread weaves. Beltless model. New inside waistband silver top gripper tab adjustment. Elasticized tab adjustment moved from outside to inside of waistband. Extended tab waistband with silver top gripper closure. Gripper tab on left hip pocket. Ivy tapered legs, hemmed bottoms. Sanitized shrunk, plus wash-n-wear. In black, dark brown and dark green.

**Ladies' 100% Orlon Cardigan SWEATER**

Beautiful and soft finest quality orlon cardigan in an enticing rhapsody of colors. Choose from camel Royal blue, Dixieland red or grey Heather. Styled with a smart collar, new 3/4 sleeve. Expensive looking box and panel front design.

Size 34-48 **5.95**

**Wool Flannel SKIRTS**

Slim, all wool doeskin flannel skirt; basic for a career or school girl important in every woman's sportswear wardrobe. Expertly tailored, set lined. In the most wanted, mix-n-match fall colors.

Size 8-18 **5.95**

**Men's and Boys' Canyon Cloth JACKETS**

Wash and Wear—Fine Cotton

Boys' Sizes 6-16 **2.99**

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL **3.99**

Men's and boys' hand-tailored Canyon Cloth jackets. Two-button collars, zipper fronts, side slash-pockets. Completely lined with a fine quality matching broadcloth cotton print. Attractive and so wearable just wash and wear. Black, Brown or Blue.

Famous "BUCKHIDE" Brand WORK CLOTHING

**"Lady No-Fade" Wamsutta Pima Cotton BLOUSE**

2.98

Sizes: 32 to 38

Luxury without fuss... just wash-n-wear. Choose from all the newest fashion colors or white. Roll-up sleeves, masterfully tailored in every detail. Wash by hand or machine, hang it up to drip-dry. Ready to wear in a few hours. Lady No-Fade is exclusive with Anthony's... try one.

**O. M. SCOTT & SON LAWN IMPROVEMENT GUIDE**

Late Summer — Fall, 1962

Lawn Condition	Program
Dallis grass (paspalum) crabgrass, other grassy weeds invading	CLOUT TURF BUILDER
Broadleaf weeds (dicots) invading	BONUS TURF BUILDER
Mixture of grassy weeds and non grassy weeds.	BONUS CLOUT TURF BUILDER
Thin lawn, bare spots, no weed problems.	TURF BUILDER

**SCOTT'S... The Lawn People**

For Professional Advice See —

**LEWIS HARDWARE CO.**

311 S. Cuyler MO 9-9851

**GIGANTIC SALE 85¢**

Fishing Lures Values To \$1.35

**WEST BEND COMPLETE 10 PIECE SET CONTINENTAL** \$18.88

Stainless Steel Cookware Complete With Tri-Ply Skillets For Even Heating

Visit Our Pyrex and Corning Ware REPAIR CENTER

We can replace any part that may be broken or chipped.

Due to the tremendous response we repeat our special introductory offer on —

**LE CREUSET FAMOUS FRENCH COOKWARE**

**FRENCH SKILLET \$2.95**

Regular \$4.95 Value

"You'll Never Have To Scour Le Creuset!"

**the CHINA SHOP**

CHINA • STERLING • CRYSTAL & Distinctive Gifts

**of Lewis Hardware Co.**

311-317 S. CUYLER

**SCHOOL YARD AND CAMPUS FOOTNOTES**

**3.98**

Basic fashions that are a must

Smooth fitting loafers and casual flats in fall's most wanted colors. Superior workmanship, all leathers, long wearing soles. Sizes 4 to 10.

Values from 98c to 1.19 yard

First Quality

**"Dan River" GINGHAMS**

Wrinkle-Shed With Dri-Dan Finish

Truly a saving any woman will appreciate. Nationally advertised first quality Famous "Dan River" cotton gingham in a selection of the newest patterns and color combinations. You'll buy yards and yards... and save.

Super Value at **79¢** yd.

Look At This—54 Inch Ironing Board PAD & COVER SET

Iron easier, faster at low temperatures. Pad is fully insulated, has superior tensile strength, never becomes soggy. The silicone cover is scorch proof, stain resistant, water repellent.

**66¢**

Burn-Proof Insulated Pad

Scorch-Proof Silicone Cover



## Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZZELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Morris and Mrs. Ethel Stanton visited recently in Durham, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Jim Bill departed the Range Riders Rodeo at Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McLain and their guests last week at the home of Mrs. Henry Schoenbaum and granddaughter Debbie Bayer at Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Schoenbaum and Mrs. McLain are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goldman and family back to their home in Abilene. They will remain over a week end for a visit. Mr. Goldman will receive his Master's degree from Hardin - Simmons University Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Little of Los Angeles, Calif. visited last week in the Ed Little home. The girls are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Henderson and Mrs. H. H. Coursey Lubbock in Memphis recently. Mrs. Henderson went to Lubbock for a week's visit with the Courseys.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Worsham and son of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee and children spent the week end in the Oscar George home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pecos Anderson and children returned last Wednesday from a vacation trip to host Ranch, New Mexico and Durango, Colorado.

Mrs. Ethel Stanton of Salem, Ore., a sister of Mrs. Ora Morris, is visiting in the Morris home.

Recent guests in the Ora Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller of Enid, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bill Walker and Anna Jane were in Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendall of Corpus Christi and Ed Kendall of Cheyenne, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buren Henderson.

Glen Hostutler and Charlene and Dixie Flowers recently returned from a trip to South Dakota and Yellowstone Park in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price and children of Monrovia, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders and the Walton Moores recently.

Glen Hostutler and Charlene and Mrs. Charlene Grist were in Darouzzett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Pendergraft visited recently with the Buren Hendersons.

C. J. Hoobler and Drew Cantwell visited recently in Nebraska and attended the funeral of a nephew of Mr. Hoobler's.

Mrs. Janet Fry and Mark visited over the weekend in the home of her brother and family, Melvin Conley in Arlington. They accompanied friends from Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reno of Fullerton, Calif. visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett South and G. A. B... and other friends here and in Mendota. Mrs. Reno will be remembered as Milda Rice, whose mother was post-mistress at Mendota for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMinn of

## On Congressional Record

**The Lighter Side**  
By DICK WEST  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Think what you might about the quality of its contents, there are no fluffs on the Congressional Record when it comes to speed.

It provides overnight in printed form a complete transcript of the proceedings and debates in the House and Senate, and thus performs a valuable service.

By reading the Record, members of Congress are able to find out the next morning what they said and did the day before.

Recently, the House of Representatives voted to spend up to \$50,000 for a study of ways to improve the Record's appearance, legibility and organization.

**Suggested Table Of Contents**  
Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who introduced the proposal, suggested that the addition of a table of contents would be one way of making the Record more convenient to read.

couple of columns.

Rep. Walter H. Judd, R-Minn., a physician, could do a column on medical advice and Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash., a former amateur champion, could write one on golf. Or vice versa.

Another thing that might help would be to have a crossword puzzle. There are plenty of puzzles in the Record already but the crossword variety would be a novelty because it could be solved.

Finally, I think the Record would be vastly improved by adding a comic strip. It could be called "Bernie Earbanger, Boy Filibusterer."

If some cartoonist will supply the drawings, the congressmen themselves can furnish the dialogue.

## Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Dines of A. M. Kider & Co. says that aggressive traders should begin to accumulate those few selected issues that are strongest on both technical and fundamental grounds, carefully protecting positions with a stop-loss.

He believes that any forward move from now on will be punctuated with frequent and sharp spells of profit-taking dips, coming without warning.

Cyclical groups like aluminum offer more attraction now than drugs which are so sensitive to psychological factors, says Thomson & McKinnon. Aluminum has had to buck the problem of overcapacity but this has been known for so long that it hardly applies to the stocks per se. Sentiment towards aluminum issues has been improving because of the surprisingly good interim earnings showing of many of the top companies in that industry.

According to E. F. Hutton & Co. the well-defined and expanding aerospace market is the primary factor offsetting the speculation that is involved in the industry. It is difficult to foresee anything but a steady uptrend in the combined federal expenditures programs over the next decade, the company says.

**MOCK CASUALTIES FELLED**  
CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (UPI) — When mock "casualties" in the attacking force of the 34th National Guard Infantry Division refused to lie down after they were "shot" during maneuvers, the defenders felled them for real—with football tackles.

## MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

**FORT BLISS, Tex. (AHTNC)**  
—Army 2d Lt. Winfred R. Cates, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiston W. Cates, Lefors, recently completed the eight-week air defense officer orientation course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss. Lieutenant Cates, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, is a 1957 graduate of Lefors High School and a 1961 graduate of West Texas State College in Canyon.

on the basis of leadership, proficiency and military bearing.

**ANNAPOLIS, Md. (FHTNC)**  
—Midshipman Ernest L. Schoolfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schoolfield of 805 North Dwight,

has joined the class of 1966 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and is undergoing summer "plebe training" at the academy in preparation for joining the brigade of midshipmen in the fall.

## API Film On Big Fire Shown Here

Over thirty members of the Pampa City Fire Department viewed the American Petroleum Institute's motion picture "Analysis of a Bulk Storage Tank Fire" at the Main Fire Station and at Sub-Station No. 1 last Wednesday evening.

The A.P.I. film, considered by many fire authorities as the most outstanding and instructive fire film ever compiled, dealt with the disastrous service and bulk station fire which occurred in Kansas City, Kan., on August 18, 1959. This fire, with its resulting explosion, killed six members of the Kansas City Fire Department and injured over 100 other fire fighters. A large portion of the film is made up of the spectacular on-the-spot scenes filmed by Television Station KMBC in Kansas City during and after the costly bulk storage tank catastrophe.

The many and varied conditions and circumstances leading up to the fire as well as the approach subsequently taken in combating its spread are analyzed in retrospect and with the benefit afforded by time.

This film and study of the 1959 Kansas City holocaust is presently being shown to Fire Departments throughout the country. It was made available at this called meeting of the Pampa Fire Department by local members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

This area Safety organization has undertaken to offer the film for showing to all local and volunteer Fire Departments in the Panhandle during the coming year. Arrangements for the Wednesday meeting of local fire fighters were made by Fire Chief H. W. Winborn and by S. Jay Meador of Cabot's Industrial Relations Department.

### Stamp of Approval

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even the government is profiting from the growing private business of philately.

McGraw-Hill says the post office estimates it made a 1961 profit of \$2.7 million from the sale of stamps that went into collections and were never used for mailing.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1962 with 134 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:  
In 1871, Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, was born.

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner Arabic in the Atlantic.

In 1955, the worst flood of the northeastern United States struck 10 states, killing 200 persons and destroying or damaging 20,000 homes.

In 1960, U-2 pilot Francis Powers was convicted of espionage in the Soviet Union and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

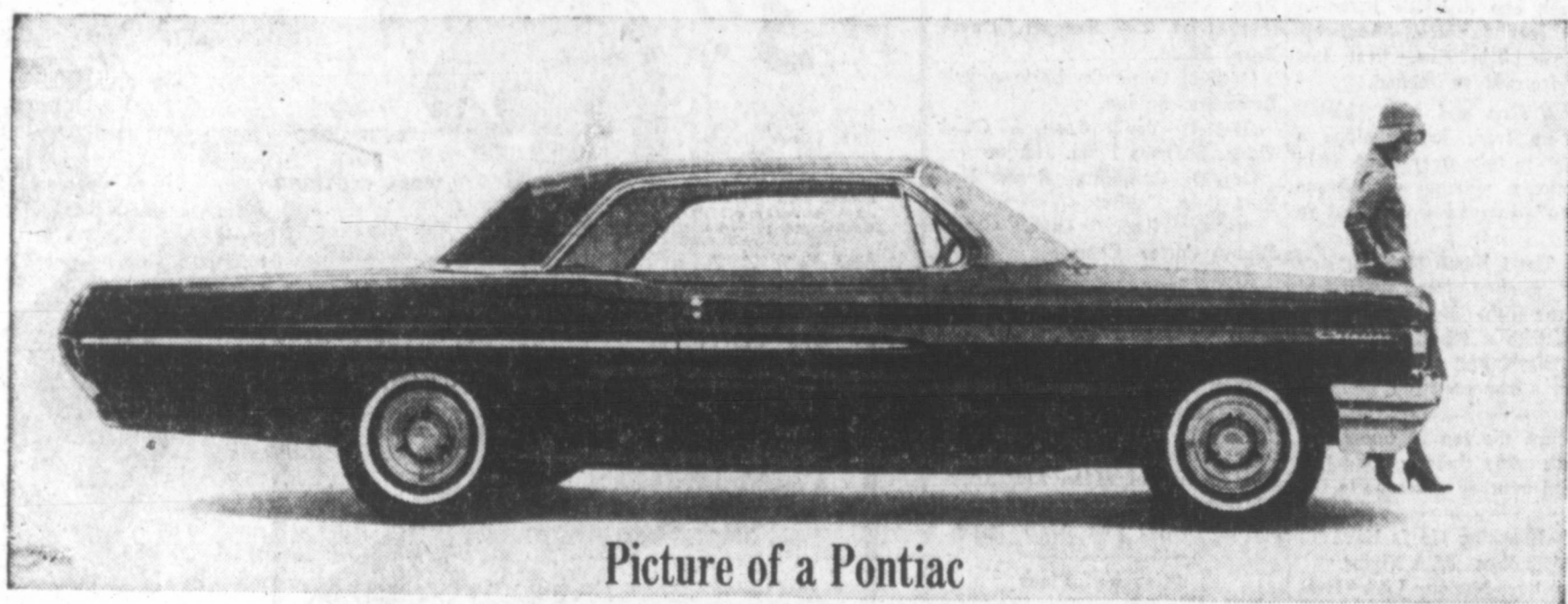
A thought for the day: Rudyard Kipling the English novelist, said: "Never praise a sister to a sister, in the hope of your compliments reaching the proper ears."



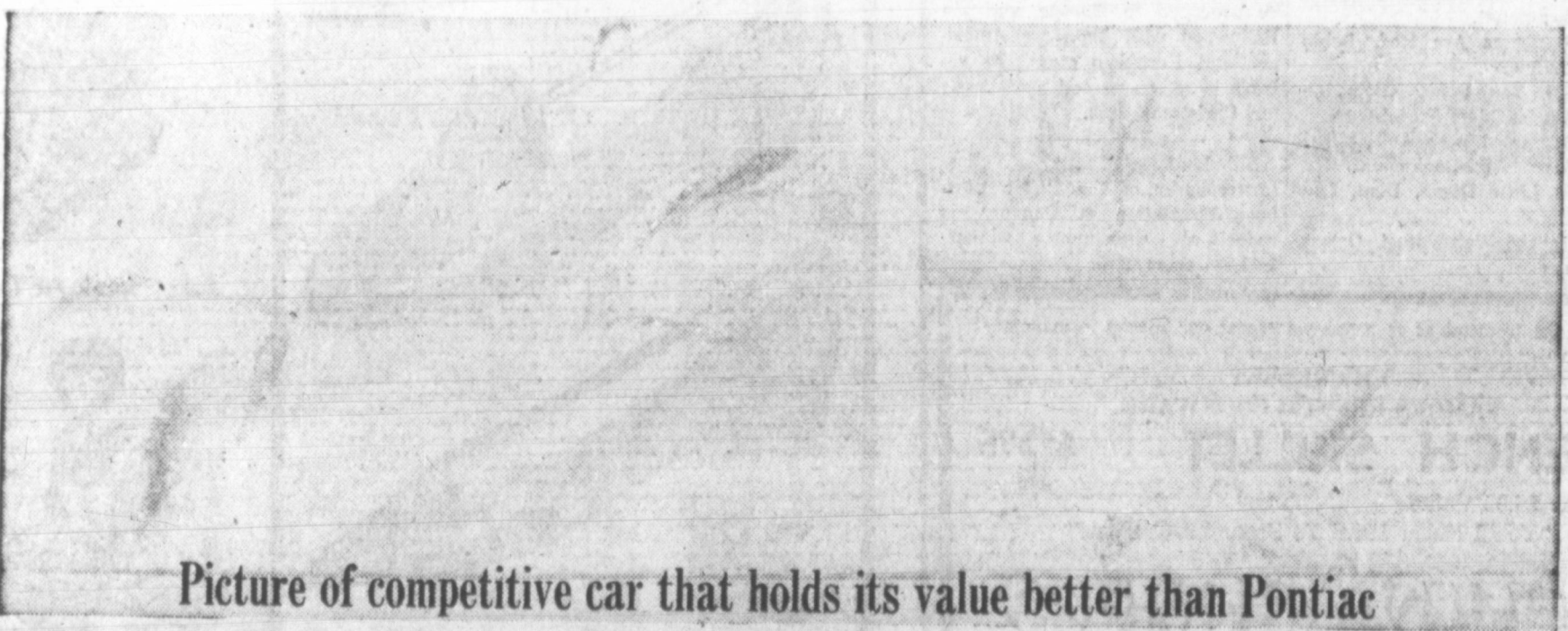
**matter of fact**

A study of a leading insurance company indicated that in a group of policyholders there was no general trend toward an increase in blood pressure with age. It was noted that the chances for developing high blood pressure were greater for persons whose initial levels were slightly above average. Other studies indicated a definite relationship between development of high blood pressure and its presence in one or both parents.

© Encyclopedia Britannica



Picture of a Pontiac



Picture of competitive car that holds its value better than Pontiac  
(if you've got the idea that owning a Pontiac is not only fun, but smart, you're right)

McANDREW PONTIAC, INC.

80. W. Kingsmill

PAMPA, TEXAS

# PAMPA LIONS CLUB ANNUAL BROOM SALE

Thursday & Friday  
**SEPTEMBER 6, 7**

Brooms Supplied by The  
**LIGHTHOUSE For The Blind, Fort Worth**

IF YOU HAVE PURCHASED AN ADVANCE SALE TICKET FROM A MEMBER OF THE LIONS CLUB AND ARE NOT AT HOME WHEN THEY CALL — YOU MAY REDEEM YOUR TICKET AT THE FIRST NATIONAL DRIVE-IN BANK PARKING LOT, FRIDAY OR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 OR 7.

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT  
**LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

**FOR HER**

**BAYLOR**

Smart 17-Jewel Fashion Watch

with Mesh Band

A REAL VALUE AT ONLY **\$17.95** plus tax

NO MONEY DOWN! 50¢ weekly

New fashion-inspired styling, 17-jewel, safety white or yellow case. Matching mesh band sets off the high styling of this Baylor beauty.

**ZALES**

107 N. Cuyler





**TINY PLAYMATES** — Eleven-year-old J. V. Parks, 516 E. Browning, proudly displays the newest of his playmates. It is a three-ounce, four-inch Chihuahua puppy. Keeping a close eye on the week-old pup is its mother, "Lady", left, and father, "Chico." (Daily News Photo)

### About Texas Worms, Boots

A trainee from Brooklyn came running into the barracks at Ft. Sam Houston holding a big snake.

"Cheeze, guys, look-a da worm I caught!" he exclaimed.

"That ain't a worm. That's a snake," commented a buddy. "You ain't never seen 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.

The first saddle designed solely for contest roping was made more than three decades ago for the late Lee Robinson, famed roper of that era.

### Rodeo Bronc's Life Really Not So Hard

The professional bucking horse of rodeo work less, live better and last longer, as a bunch, than any other "working" horses in the world.

More than the fat quarter horses on registered stud ranches, more than the sleek thoroughbreds on Kentucky racing farms, the rank and shaggy old bronc is the pampered prince of the equine kingdom.

He's not pretty. But no one ever has concluded that horses, any more than their human masters, have to be handsome to be happy.

Rodeo broncs buck in eight or 10 second stretches. Even the busiest horses in the cowboy sport rarely are turned out of a chute more often than twice a week or 30 times a year. Thus their "working" year is less than five minutes long, too, old chap.

Even with such short hours, a bronc's life could be a dismal thing except for one fortunate fact: Nobody can train a horse to buck. He either likes it or decides he doesn't.

All the bucking string owners can do is give him plenty of rest, feed and water, hope his morale stays high enough that he'll go on trying to flatten every twister who eases onto his back.

Cruel treatment of bucking horses is a myth among misguided animal lovers. No amount of cruelty in the world will make a buck out of a horse that doesn't have a naturally contrary disposition.

**ORIGIN UNKNOWN**  
Students of plant origins still trying to determine the origin of corn. All vegetables are known to have ancestral form, not corn.

**THINKS HE'S WINNING**  
A big part of the morale building is in letting the horse think he's winning. That's why the bronc rides in modern rodeos, are limited years to see only one performer to eight to 10 seconds. A bucking horse will do his worst in the first of the dozen jumps out of a chute and the cowboy who gets past that first storm has an 80-20 chance of riding the bronc until he "breaks out" and quits bucking.

**NATION WIDE SPORT**  
It would take approximately 100 years to see only one performer in all of the nearly 500 professional rodeos approved each year. They are held in 34 states a year and as many as 40 different contests are held on the same day.

### May Own A Cheap Horse And Saddle, But —

## Money No Object To Cowboy When It Comes To Sombrero

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 wilder 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, drizzliest 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.

One of the most important factors in 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 storm has subsided and the hat is thoroughly wet, it is wise to explain that it is necessary to get the felt of the brim and crown thoroughly dampened 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 temporarily loses 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 part of the country. That time has passed with the coming of the automobile, airplane, and the big-time rodeo.

After the crown is thoroughly dampened, not sopping wet, make sure you know where the center line is, then gradually push the crown into the desired shape with 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

### 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."

### CLOWNS SERVE PURPOSE

The rodeo clowns, in evidence throughout the rodeo, come into their own during the bull riding. Skilled, daring cowboys under the guise of clowning act as a human shield to protect a contestant from the vicious charges of Brahma bulls.

of the sun and allow it to dry unassisted for at least 12 hours. That length of time is sufficient in the Panhandle, but further south in more humid sections, a longer period of time would be required. 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 shaped again, taking time and patience.

After you have worn the hat awhile and decide you'd like to change the crimp, just go through the dampening process again, making sure that all lines of dirt are removed before the dunking begins.

When the hat is thoroughly dried and you're satisfied with its shape, put it on and go down to the corner and talk to the boys. If you did a good job, they'll admire your sombrero; and the first thing you know, you'll be telling them how it's done. Just like the cowboys do it!

**WHAT IS AN OTOLOGIST**

Answer. — A physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the ear. Most physicians agree that it may be dangerous to use self treatments for any ear problem. Sometimes your family physician will advise you to consult an Otologist, if your condition is complicated.

Most prescriptions for the ear are specially compounded under aseptic conditions requiring pharmaceutical skill.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescriptions if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions.

**SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE**  
**MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY**  
For Good Health  
BETTER DRUG SERVICE  
For Good Living  
1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469  
— We Deliver —

**Zale's Back-To-School Special**

**COMPACT TRAVEL ALARM SPECIAL!**



Only **\$3.88** plus tax

CHARGE IT!

Smartly styled in an elegant leather case. Luminous dial for after dark clockwatchers. Fold it... then tuck it away! Perfect in the master bedroom or for trips away from home.

**307 M. Cuyler ZALE'S JEWELERS**

**We've Sharpened our Pencils for Our Annual Back-to-School PIANO SALE!**



At All 3 Stores ...

- Amarillo
- Pampa
- Berger

**SAVE UP TO \$500**

on America's Most Wanted Spinnet ...

**the Exquisite Acrosonic by Baldwin!**

Make your piano dollar count! Baldwin pianos are built for lifetime satisfaction, not for price alone. Choose your piano as the artists do!

This sale includes Story & Clark and Cable pianos.

**Tremendous Savings on New & Used ORGANS!**

New Organs: 12 styles by Baldwin. Used organs: 1 Baldwin; 2 Organics; 2 Hammonds; 1 Hammond chord; 1 Magnus chord; 5 Home organs at \$49.50.

**Big Savings on New & Used PIANOS!**

New Pianos: 23 styles by Baldwin; 16 styles by Story & Clark; 11 styles by Cable. Used organs: 3 Acrosonic spinnets; 1 Story & Clark console; 1 Lester Spinet; several good used upright pianos.

**Generous Allowance on your Present Piano!**

**MYERS MUSIC MART**  
Amarillo, 101 E. 10th • Berger, 3rd and By-Pass • Pampa, 119 W. Foster

**Furnish Wisely**



**Select One Style to Predominate**

At Texas Furniture Co. you will find just the style you prefer, French, Modern, Casual, Traditional. Too, you will find all the accessory pieces to finish your room.



**CHOICE of Distinctive Styles**

**SAVE NOW ON FINE QUALITY SOFAS**  
ONE GROUP OF NAME BRAND SOFAS IN FRENCH PROVINCIAL, MODERN, CONVENTIONAL, OR TRADITIONAL.  
REGULAR PRICED TO \$289.50

**4 Ways To Pay**  
CASH  
30 DAY CHARGE  
90 DAY CHARGE (no interest)  
BUDGET TERMS

Now Only **\$198.50**

**CARPET SALE**

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON  
ALL WOOL WILTON  
TOP QUALITY RUBBER PAD  
COLORS: FROSTED COCOA, BEIGE, BROWN TWEED

**GUARANTEED INSTALLATION**

Now Only **\$9.95** Yd.

**SPECIAL SALE OF CURTAINS, DRAPES, SOFA PILLOWS**

From our regular stock of quality curtains, drapes, and sofa pillows. Reduced prices on discontinued numbers. Curtains and drapes in 36, 45, 63 and 84 inch lengths.

**REGULAR PRICED \$2.95 TO \$44.95**

**Now 1/3 to 1/2 Off**

**Texas Furniture Company**

Quality Home Furnishings



# On The Record

## GHILAND GENERAL

### HOSPITAL NOTES

#### FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Nancy Boucher, 844 Tignor  
Baby girl Givens, 120 S. Stark  
Mrs. Sue Ellis, Hoover, Texas  
Baby boy Blewett, 2118 Williston  
Baby girl Ellis, Hoover, Texas  
Mrs. Mary Simpson, Perryton  
Baby Michael Harris, 1136 Prairie  
Dr.  
C. W. Stowell, Pampa  
Mrs. Ina Seitz, Mobeetie  
Earl Gage, Pampa  
Mrs. Frances Furgason, Pampa  
Raymond Stanley, Skellytown  
Mrs. Peggy Soukup, 1132 S. Jumper  
Mrs. Betty Sharp, Panhandle  
Johnny Al Slagle, Panhandle  
Baby boy Furason, Pampa  
Dismissals  
Emmett Edwards, Pampa  
Mrs. Nancy Boucher, 844 Tignor  
Mrs. Etna Cox, 621 E. Francis  
Mr. J. Everson, 312 Jean  
Rubv Martin, 412 Oklahoma  
J. R. Bynum, Pampa  
Dr. David Baca, White Deer  
Mrs. Pat Treadaway, 426 N. Lawrence  
Mrs. Maud Minyard, 1004 Dundan  
Miss Sara Gordon, 1811 Charles  
Mrs. Marguerite Hyatt, 2128 Collee  
Mrs. Beverly Brown, 1105 Sierra  
Mrs. Ruth Tarpley, 1813 Fir  
Mrs. Leona Miller, 1009 Prairie  
Mrs. Patsy Railsback, 1220 E. Foster  
Mrs. Lucille Ford, Pampa  
Mrs. Stella Alderson, Lefors  
Leslie Riley, Pampa  
Miss Sandra Underwood, 2112 N. Dwight  
J. B. Holt, 509 Naida  
Billy Forman, 510 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Evelyn Boyd & baby boy,  
1032 N. Wynne

### CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Givens,  
2120 S. Starkweather, on the birth  
of a girl at 5:30 a.m., weighing  
8 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis,  
Hoover, Texas, on the birth of a  
girl at 9:20 a.m., weighing 6 lbs.  
7 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blewett,  
2118 Williston, on the birth of a  
boy at 8:24 a.m., weighing 7 lbs.  
7 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fur-  
gason, Pampa, on the birth of a  
boy at 8:19 p.m., weighing 6 lbs.  
12 ozs.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lawrence Macha to Beverly  
Lynn Roberson  
Fred Ellis Bartram to Mona  
Belle Smith  
Charles Junior Panches to Mrs.  
Betty Kanaga  
Billy Maurice Cook to Marilyn  
Myatt  
John Henry Ropel to Lucretia  
Fay Powell  
**DIVORCES GRANTED**  
Minnie Pearl Brownlee from E.  
C. Brownlee  
Lillian Bowles from Chester  
Kenneth Bowles  
Geneva Shaw from Wilson F.  
Shaw  
**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
Gronednyke Transport of Tex-  
as, Amarillo, Ford  
Homer E. McNeil, Pampa, Ford  
Mertha Mae Eller, 1705 Dog-  
wood, Oldsmobile  
Hugh and Vella Hamilton, 2131  
N. Russell, Dodge  
James A. Winters, Stinnett,  
Dodge  
James M. Bowers, White Deer,  
Dodge  
Roger O. Townsend, 1202 E.  
Francis, Chevrolet  
L. K. Stout, 719 N. Somerville,  
Buick  
Skelly Oil Company, Pampa,  
Chevrolet  
W. L. Stark, Pampa, Pontiac  
Aubrey C. Tucker, Borger,  
Oldsmobile  
E. A. Bryant, Lefors, Ford  
P. D. Strickland, 1012 E. Camp-  
bell, Ford  
Bill L. Brady, 1912 N. Dwight,  
Ford  
W. M. Kretz, 108 S. Wells, Che-  
vrolet  
C. L. Comer, 528 N. Nelson,  
Ford  
Morris A. Powell, 2318 Charles,  
Chevrolet  
Mrs. W. C. Chapman, 1706  
Chestnut, Chevrolet  
Buford C. Graham, Amarillo,  
Dodge  
James Baird, 613 Lowry, Dodge  
Leon Richards, Amarillo, Che-  
vrolet  
Linden Shepherd, Pampa, Dodge  
Bud Cumberledge, Lefors, Ford  
Mrs. Tommie Maddox, Miami,  
Dodge  
Jack P. Morgan, Pampa, Buick  
Hugh V. Dyke, 1113 Terrace,  
Buick  
Lucian Young, 1117 Crane Rd.,  
Pontiac

## Historical Group Gives 12 Medallions

Fifteen Historical Building Me-  
dallions were presented for Pan-  
handle - South Plains structures  
at the regional meeting of the  
County Historical Survey Commit-  
tee and Historical Societies in  
Amarillo Saturday, Dr. Rupert N.  
Richardson, president of the Tex-  
as State Historical Survey Com-  
mittee, sponsors of this meeting,  
announced.

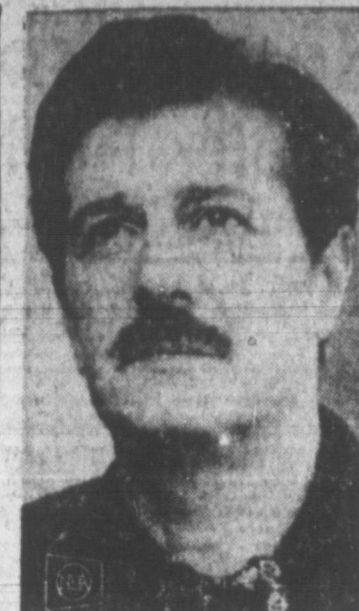
The meeting was held at the  
Vic Mon Motor Hotel, starting  
with a noon luncheon. Making the  
presentations were Senator Culp  
Krueger of El Campo, Acting  
Lieutenant Governor, and Senator  
Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo.

The Medallions were awarded  
for these structures:  
The C. C. Slaughter Ranch  
Headquarters and Morton Smith  
building of Morton, the Deaf  
Smith County Courthouse in Here-  
ford, the C. W. Post home and  
Main Building of Postex Mills of  
Post, the Old Hartley County Jail  
in Hartley, the Old Kent County  
Jail in Clairmont, the King  
County Courthouse at Guthrie, the  
T Anchor Ranch Headquarters in  
Randall County, the Elm Tree Inn  
in Tulia, the Jim Fleming "Rock  
House" and Old Jail at Mobeetie,  
the "Bonus Shack" at Plains, the  
Mary E. Bivins Library Building  
at Amarillo and the Old Court-  
house at Tascosa.

Also appearing on the program  
was Dr. Richardson; Frank Hil-  
debrand of Austin, of the Travel  
and Information Division, Texas  
Highway Department; F. Lee  
Lawrence, secretary of the Texas  
State Historical Survey Commit-  
tee; Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abi-  
lene, member of the Texas State  
Historical Survey Committee; and  
Boone McClure, director of the  
Panhandle - Plains Historical So-  
ciety and Museum.

**Cracking Down**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Credit  
card companies are weeding out  
slow-paying members in a drive  
to fatten profits. In the past year,  
Diners' Club dropped 40,000 mem-  
bers from its roster. The credit  
card division of American Ex-  
press eliminated 2,000 to 3,000 low-  
volume concerns from its rolls  
and hired agents to track down  
delinquent customers.

## 'Poke From Canada Is Top Rookie



Rodeo pun its "rookie of the  
year" title on the newcomer  
showing most promise in ability  
— the '61 winner was a quiet 22-  
year-old saddle bronc rider, Ken-  
ny McLean from British Colum-  
bia — first Canadian cowboy ever  
tagged for the award.

Of Scotch - Indian ancestry,  
young McLean stormed out of the  
tiny town of Okanagan Falls,  
some 50 miles north of Tonasket,  
Wash., making some of the most  
outstanding bronc rides in a de-  
cade to finish fourth for the world  
championship title in his first full  
pro year. He won \$14,648.

Born May 17th, 1939 on the fam-  
ily's 300-acre ranch — homesteaded  
in earlier years by his patern-  
al grandfather, Alec McLean —  
Kenny started riding bucking  
horses in the ranch corrals as a  
pastime, interspersed with hunt-  
ing and fishing expeditions with  
his older brothers. The idea of  
entering rodeo as a business was  
implanted by another Canadian  
bronc rider, Ellie Lewis, who gave  
Kenny his first pointers during  
those practice sessions at home.

Tactful with strangers, Kenny  
is voluble and well-liked among  
other cowboys. With an almost  
fanatical love of the country in  
which he grew up — a facet hid-  
den from all but his close friends  
— Kenny is putting his rodeo  
winnings into more acreage for  
the home ranch. Last fall, after  
winning the Cow Palace, he hur-  
ried home to help fence the new-  
ly-acquired land.

Kenny also used part of his  
earnings to buy a quarter-horse  
stallion, the start of a planned  
program to raise top using horses.  
On one of these, he wants to  
star roping calves in the near  
future, a matter of some bewil-  
derment to other rodeo hands  
watching his flashing money rides  
on saddle broncs.

**Past Rookie Awards**  
1960 — Larry Kane, Big Sandy,  
Mont., for climbing into the top  
15 saddle bronc riders three  
months after joining the R.C.A.,  
in August at Billings, Mont. The  
pink-sized 5'5", 115-pounder won  
\$6,337 for the season; made the  
highest marked ride, 187, at the  
500 Finals. Finished 6th for the  
bronc riding championship in '61,  
with \$11,855.

1959 — Harry Charters Jr., Mel-  
ba, Ida., for winning the SW  
championship "and \$24,936" his  
first pro season. Born April 16,  
1925, the 6'6" 250-pound cowboy,  
who also ropes calves, finished  
10th for the AA crown in '60  
(\$18,359) and 8th in '61 (\$19,010).  
1958 — Benny Reynolds, Mel-  
rose, Mont., in his first pro year,  
won \$26,450 in his four events,  
SW, BB, SB and BR, averaged  
over \$23,000 a season since, to his  
AA crown in '61. Born March 6,  
1936, is 6'3", 195 pounds.

1957 — Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle,  
Ida., 6', 185 pounds, born May  
13, 1933. Four-event threat, he  
was SW champion in '60.  
1956 — John W. Jones, 29, San  
Luis Obispo, Calif., 5'11", 185  
pounds, for SW ability. Finished  
13th for SW crown, '61, with \$7-  
949.

Record for the most prize  
money won during a rodeo year  
is held by Jim Shoulders, Henry-  
etta, Okla., a total of \$43,381 in  
1956.

**COMEBACK** — After a long  
layoff, actor Jerome Thor is  
back in films with the power-  
ful role of a Marine Corps  
captain in "55 Days at  
Peking." He blends his  
talents with those of Charlton  
Heston and Ava Gardner in  
the tale of the Boxer Uprising  
of 1900 in China.

## Club Slates Leadership Banquet

The Pampa High School Key  
Club's fourth annual Leadership  
Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 21, in the High  
School Cafeteria, it was an-  
nounced Saturday by Raymond  
Nance, Key Club president.

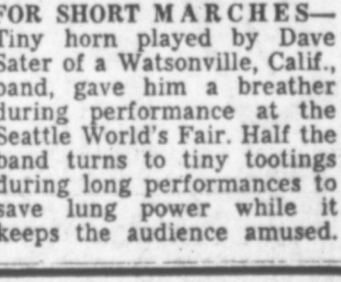
The banquet will be held to hon-  
or student leaders, faculty spon-  
sors and community leaders. The  
Adult Leader of the Year will be  
named at the banquet.

Nance also stated that the local  
club will be honored with a visit-  
ing delegation of four students,  
the counselor and the principal of  
Pine Bluff, Ark., High School.

The group is coming to Pampa  
to observe the Pampa Key Club  
in action and to visit Pampa High  
School.

## New

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (UPI) — A  
new liquid derived from polyth-  
ene and urethanes can be mixed  
with sand to make sidewalks or  
patios as hard as cement at much  
less cost, Delka Research Corp.  
says.



## FOR SHORT MARCHES

Tiny horn played by Dave  
Sater of a Watsonville, Calif.,  
band, gave him a breather  
during performance at the  
Seattle World's Fair. Half the  
band turns to tiny tootings  
during long performances to  
save lung power while it  
keeps the audience amused.

## LEFORS PERSONALS

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

Angelia Atchley and Joye White  
accompanied the C. E. Audle-  
man's to Vivian, La. recently  
where they visited Mrs. Audle-  
man's mother, Mrs. O. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammer  
have been vacationing, visit-  
ing her brothers, O. Hutson in Wis-  
sion Falls, and A. Hutson in Lind-  
sey, Okla.; with her sister, Mrs.  
Jarvis at Graham, Okla. They  
visited three of Arthur's brothers  
at Ardmore, Okla. In Dallas they  
visited her son and family. Mr.  
and Mrs. Warren Brooks, and at-  
tended Six Flags, and the musical  
"Carousel." Mrs. Hammer's  
granddaughter, Jennifer Brooks,  
returned home with them to spend  
three weeks, returning with her  
parents who came for her accom-  
panied by Mrs. Jarvis of Grah-  
am, Okla.

Mrs. Grace Delver and Mrs.  
Robert Vaught attended the  
wedding of the former Pat  
Berry in Spearman, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moun-  
ger have gone to Kansas fishing.

Mrs. Jack Patterson is home  
after spending twelve days with  
her mother in Okla. who is ill.

In the L. D. McCauley home  
visiting recently were Mr. and  
Mrs. Dan Thomson and four chil-  
dren from Lubbock, and Mr. and  
Mrs. L. L. McCauley from Mo-  
bile, Ala., in addition to the Mc-  
Cauley's four daughters who are  
visiting from Florida, Hawaii,  
Ariz. and Borger. The entire  
group attended the McCauley fam-  
ily reunion at Miami. They were  
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R.  
W. Beck.

Visiting in the L. D. McCauley  
home recently were Mr. and Mrs.  
Earl Alexander and two daugh-  
ters of White Deer; and Mrs. Ter-  
ry Walker and three children of  
Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flanagan of  
Mobeetie visited recently with the  
L. D. McCauley's and children.  
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck of Lefors  
were guests at the same time.

Mrs. Virgil Smith and children  
have returned to Lake Villa, Ill.,  
after a month vacation visiting  
her family, the W. K. Bighams,  
and children. She spent a week  
in Houston with a sister, Melba  
Holland; a week in Kan. with  
another sister, Faye Wilson; and  
a week in Lubbock, visiting her  
brothers, Clarence, Burly, L. C.  
and Gerald Bigham and their  
families. She was joined by her  
husband, Rev. Virgil Smith, who  
flew from their home in Ill. to  
Amarillo, and spent the last two  
weeks of the vacation in and  
around Lefors, before returning  
home together.

Jim Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla.,  
has won more championship titles  
than any other rodeo cowboy, a  
total of 16, earned in bull riding  
and bareback bronc riding events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of  
Commerce visited with his broth-  
er's Charles Williams recently.  
Mrs. Betreica Street and Mrs.  
Lela Roberts of McLean visited  
with Mrs. Charles Williams, re-  
cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and  
three children are moving back to  
this vicinity from California where  
he has been working on a Los  
Angeles newspaper. Mrs. Walker  
is a sister to Hugh Terry in Le-  
fors.

Mrs. Alba Shores left with her  
sister Friday for a vacation in  
California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson and  
family are vacationing in Colo-  
rado. They were accompanied by  
their married daughter and hus-  
band, Judy and Bob Bright.

Wayne Coleman has returned  
from Utah after a month's stay  
there. He was accompanied to  
Utah by his sister.

Ralph Carruth underwent sur-  
gery last week in Amarillo and  
is getting along fine. His daugh-  
ter and family, the Bob Wilson's  
of Wichita Falls are here to be  
near him following surgery. His  
family, including Karen, Lyssa,  
Norvel, and Carlene, and his wife,  
Mabel, have made several trips  
to Amarillo to be with him.

The high school Pep Squad is  
planning a pep rally and Bon Fire  
on Aug. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Minter and  
Kenneth are back from a vaca-  
tion in Dallas. They were accom-  
panied by his mother of Welling-  
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparkman  
are vacationing in Wyoming in  
the Teton Mts. They plan to re-  
turn through Idaho and Salt Lake  
City, Utah.

### Thrifty Tip

NEW YORK (UPI) — To get  
more mileage out of each tankful  
of gas, warm up the engine by  
idling it for a few seconds and  
then driving it gently for a few  
miles; adopt slow and easy ac-  
celeration and steady driving  
speeds; avoid starting the engine  
only to run the car a few minutes.

Martin J. Rustin, a designer of  
economy cars and president of  
Standard - Triumph Motor Co.,  
said the woman who follows these  
tips will save the cost of several  
jankfuls of gas in a year, and  
keep her car's maintenance bills  
down.

## Style Show Given For Kiwanians



A style show for the younger  
set featured the Wives and Daugh-  
ters Day luncheon of the Pampa  
Kiwanis Club Friday in the Rec-  
reation Hall of Methodist Church.

Models for the show included  
Martha Myatt, Nancy Ousley,  
Kim Wilson, Kay Wilson, Pamela  
McCabe, Juan McCabe, Kimber-  
ly Kotara, Mary Gates, Kathy  
Hall, Joy Schultz, Carolyn Hop-  
kins, Carolyn McKinley, and Jane  
Wells.

President Weldon Adair an-  
nounced that a busload of Pampa  
Kiwanians will go to Amarillo  
Monday night for the Division 6  
Governor's Banquet. Special  
guests will be Dist. Gov. and  
Mrs. Jay Dee Fountain, of the  
Texas - Oklahoma Kiwanis Inter-  
national District. The banquet will  
be held in the Vic Mon Motor  
Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Several inter-club groups visit-  
ed the Pampa Club Friday and  
following the luncheon took part  
in the Division Six Golf Tourna-  
ment at the Pampa Country Club.

**HORSE LAUGH**—Edelstedt-  
er seems to be taking the  
opposition lightly. The Ger-  
man trotting champion will  
face standard breeds from six  
other nations at a mile and a  
quarter in the Roosevelt In-  
ternational on the raceway  
at Westbury, N.Y.,

## Heard-Jones DRUG

Specials For Mon., Tues. & Wed.

110 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478

2.00 Hair Spray **88¢**

**AQUA NET** **88¢**

2.94 100 Multi Vitamins **\$1.22**

**ONE A DAY CAPS** **\$1.22**

By Wham-O **\$2.98**

**WATER WIGGLE** **\$2.98**

Angel Skin 400's **6 for \$1**

**FACIAL TISSUE** **6 for \$1**

2.00 Quick **99¢**

**HOME PERMANENT** **99¢**

**PROMPT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

at **HEARD-JONES**  
Call 4-7470 for FREE Prescription Delivery

---

1.25 Pain-A-Lay **88¢**

**Mouth Wash** **88¢**

53c New Foil Sealed **39¢**

**Alka Seltzer** **39¢**

83c Family Size **59¢**

**Ipana Tooth Paste** **59¢**

79c Spray Deodorant **59¢**

**Right Guard** **59¢**

39c Johnsons Red Cross **26¢**

**Cotton Balls** **26¢**

**HAIR DRESSING** **FOUNTAIN SPECIAL**  
\$1.00 Size **3 DIP**  
**VO 5 69¢** Ice Cream **Sundae**  
Reg. 29c **Only 19¢**  
5 Grain **18c**

98c For Athlete Feet **69¢**

**NP 27 Cream** **69¢**

1.69 Ointment Large Tube **1.33**

**Preparation H** **1.33**

45c Johnsons **29¢**

**Band Aids** **29¢**

5.95 Aluminum **3.88**

**Lawn Chairs** **3.88**

Stereophonic or Hi-Fi **99¢**

**LP Records** **99¢**

2.00 Dorothy Perkins **59¢**

**Bubble Bath** **59¢**

2—Only 10.95 Electric 9 Cup **5.99**

**Automatic Coffeemaker** **5.99**

1.00 Blades and travel case **66¢**

**Gem Single Edge Razor** **66¢**

Back To School **98¢**

**Childrens Lunch Kit** **98¢**

## Ticket Order

Yes, we will attend the  
**1962**  
Internationally Known  
**Woodward Elks'**  
**RODEO**

**Toughest of 'Em All'**  
**Woodward, Okla.**  
Aug. 29, 30, 31  
Sept. 1, 1962  
8:00 P. M. Each Night  
Big Street Parade  
11:00 A.M., Aug. 29

Fill out blank and mail to:  
**Woodward Elks' Rodeo**  
Box 388  
Woodward, Oklahoma

or Phone Elks' Rodeo Ticket  
Office, ALpine 4-4051  
Woodward, Okla.

Enclosed find check or  
money order for \$.....  
for reserved seat tickets  
Send our tickets to:

Name.....  
Street.....P.O. Box.....  
City.....  
State.....

Check dates desired  
 Wednesday, Aug. 29  
 Thursday, Aug. 30  
 Friday, Aug. 31  
 Saturday, Sept. 1

8:00 P. M. Each Night

**ADMISSION PRICES**  
(Tax included)  
Admission, including bleacher ..... \$1.50  
Adm., inc. grandstand reserved ..... \$2.00, \$2.50  
Admission for children under 12 ..... 50¢  
Reserved seat extra

Mail Your Ticket Order Today!

**Dunlap's** Boy's Department  
Street Floor

YOU'LL HAVE MORE FUN IN A  
**RUGBY**  
**sportcrafter**  
JACKET

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE  
with these outstanding features:

**SAFE DEPOSIT**  
POCKET  
so you won't  
lose keys  
or coins

**SWINGEE SLEEVE**  
new motion  
comfort

**WEATHERWISE**  
PROTECTION

**GUARANTEED**  
WASHABLE  
Admits  
Integrity tag.

\$7.95

from our  
**University Row Collection**  
by *Manhattan*  
contour-cut Batik sportshirts  
for men-about-campus  
From \$5

in deep, dark and subtle Batik colorings. This  
authentically tailored Manhattan® Man-  
smooth no-iron 100% cotton sportshirt fea-  
tures contour cut for neat, trim fit. It drips  
dry ready to wear... the fabric stays smooth  
and wrinkle-free all day thanks to exclusive  
Reserve Neatness.

As seen in *Playboy*

## Ollie Hare

STORE FOR MEN  
220 N. Cuyler MO 5-4041



## US In Lopsided Curtis Cup Win Over British Isles

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The United States crushed an erratic British Isles team in five of six singles matches Saturday to score an 8-1 victory in the most one-sided Curtis Cup tournament in the history of the biennial competition between the top women amateur golfers from both sides of the Atlantic.

Only 18-year-old Miss Diane Frearson's 8 and 7 victory over America's Judy Bell of Colorado Springs and Wichita, Kan., prevented the first shutout in the 12-match history of this international event.

However, the U. S. women's margin of victory was the greatest ever, topping the 7½ to 1½ win by the United States in 1950.

The United States entered Saturday's matches with a 3-0 lead after sweeping Friday's three Scotch foursomes.

Illness of two British players and erratic putting over the par 73 Broadmoor course plagued the visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Decker, the 23-year-old U. S. Amateur Champion from Seattle, turned in the best round. She went only one over par to defeat Mrs. Marley Spearman, the 34-year-old British champion, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Spearman had been ill Friday night and played Saturday in a weakened condition, using a spare caddy to carry an umbrella to protect her from the sun.

In the next best performance, Mrs. Frearson was only three over par in overwhelming Miss Bell.

In the other matches, Joanne Gunderson of Seattle defeated Mrs. Angela Bonalack, 2 and 1; Miss Phyllis Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., edged 19-year-old English champion Jean Roberts, 1 up; Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., defeated Sally Bonalack, 6 and 5, and Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs downed Sheila Vaughan, 5 and 4.

The United States won has won eight of the 12 Curtis Cup championships, while the British have taken two and two ended in ties.

## Leading Hitters

By United Press International

National League  
Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct.  
Robinson, Cin 122 458 104 157 .343  
T. Davis, LA 121 493 88 168 .341  
H. Aaron, Mil 122 469 99 159 .339  
Musial, St. L. 98 310 43 104 .335  
Clemente, Pitt 111 411 77 134 .328  
Altman, Chi 114 424 62 138 .325  
F. Alou, SF 113 420 73 136 .324  
Skelton, Pitt 113 408 73 131 .321  
Davenport, SF 111 395 70 124 .314  
Ceneda, SF 120 476 81 149 .313  
White, St. L. 119 463 72 145 .313  
Howard, LA 99 332 56 104 .313

American League  
Runnels, Bos 119 439 62 146 .333  
Jimenez, KC 114 419 43 134 .320  
Robinson, Chi 118 454 69 141 .311  
Hinton, Wash 111 386 53 120 .311  
Rollins, Minn 124 490 75 151 .308  
Smith, Chi 109 392 51 119 .304  
Lumpe, KC 119 488 67 148 .303  
Siebern, NY 122 451 82 136 .302  
Richardson, NY 118 505 68 152 .301  
Snyder, Bal 108 301 36 90 .299

Home Runs  
National League: Mays, Giants 38; Robinson, Reds 31; H. Aaron, Braves, and Banks, Cubs, all 31; Thomas, Mets 28.

American League: Cash, Tigers 32; Killebrew, Twins 31; Wagner, Angels 29; Maris, Yanks; Gentile, Orioles, and Colavito, Tigers, all 26.

Runs Batted In  
National League: T. Davis, Dodgers 120; Robinson, Reds 110; Mays, Giants 108; H. Aaron, Braves 101; Cepeda, Giants 85; Howard, Dodgers 85.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 87; Siebern, Athletics 86; Wagner, Angels 85; Colavito, Tigers 84; Rollins, Twins 81.

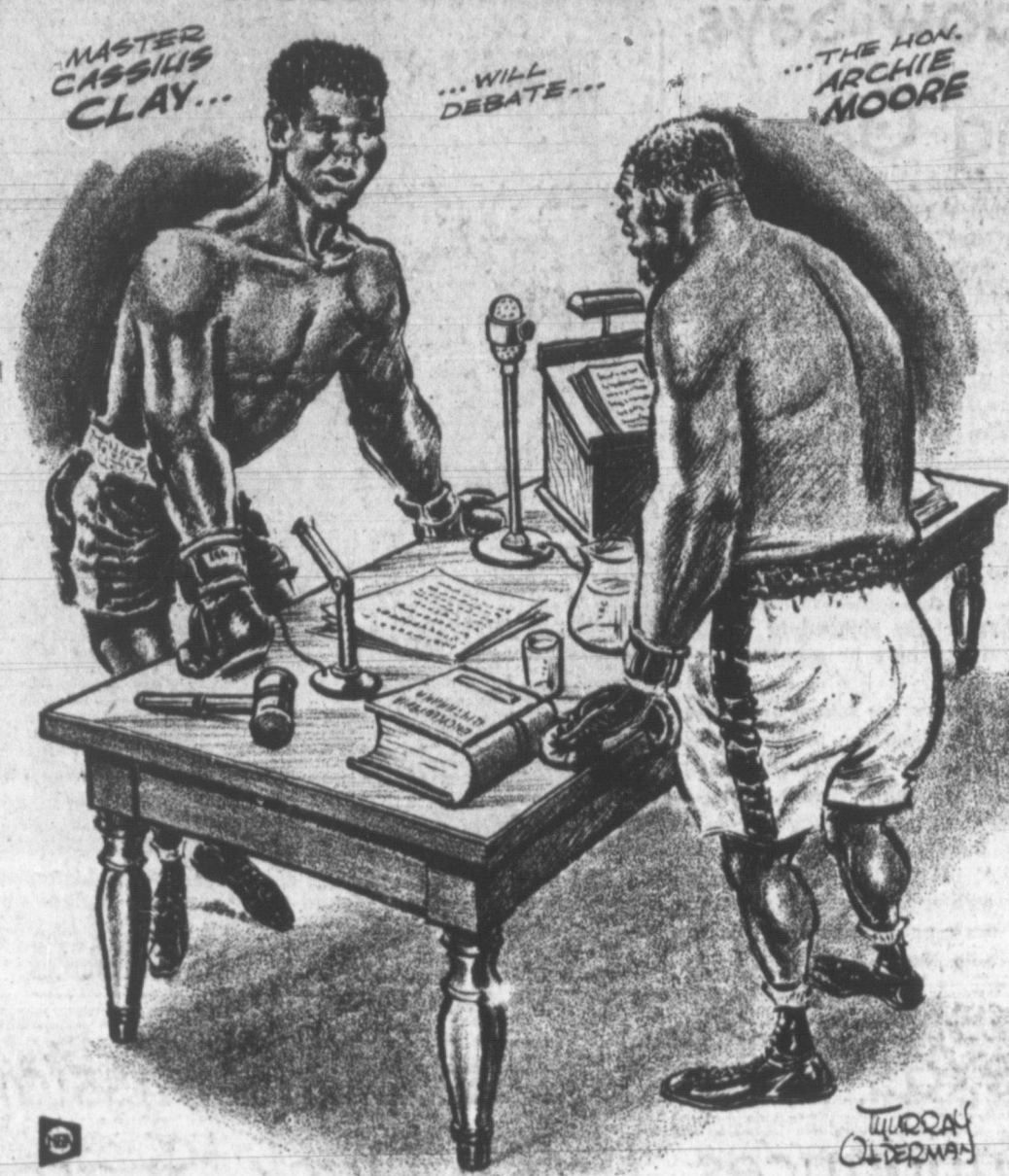
Pitching  
National League: Purkey, Reds 18-4; Drysdale, Dodgers 21-6; Sanford, Giants 17-8; Koufax, Dodgers 14-5; Pierce, Giants 11-4.  
American League: McBride, Angels 11-4; Ford, Yanks 13-5; Donovan, Indians 15-7; Aguirre, Tigers 10-5; Wilson, Red Sox 10-5.

Does not include night games

Twin Homers  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Curt Flood, St. Louis Cardinal player, hit a home run with a man on base at exactly the same time a player in a city league hit a two-run homer. The other hitter in the same city was Larry Food.

Narrow Margins  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When Lefty Grove compiled a 31-4 record for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931 he lost two 1-0 games.

## CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS, MEN



Bout Scheduled For Some Time In October

## Half Don't Even Know About It

# Less Interest In The Heavyweight Bout Than For Tiddlywinks Title

By BILL MCCORMICK  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — There seems to be less early interest in the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title scuffle than there was in the recent international tiddlywinks championship between the United States and a British team from Oxford.

At least half the people you talk to outside the boxing business don't even know about the bout scheduled for Chicago's Comiskey Park Sept. 25. Even those who have heard about it are mostly indifferent or indignant.

The ones who couldn't care less have simply lost all interest in boxing in general or Patterson in particular. They have so lost track of things that they aren't aware that a Ronald Roundhills care is risking his all against other than a Ronald Roundhills carefully culled by his manager Gus D'Amato. They believe Liston is just another build-up set-up to insure Patterson's lifetime tenure as monarch of all D'Amato carefully surveys.

The self-righteously careful have been spoiled by free tele-

vision. They resent the very thought of having to pay to see a heavyweight championship bout on closed-circuit theatre television instead of having it handed to them free on home and saloon boob tubes.

"This far ahead of a heavyweight title bout my office usually is loaded with requests for help in buying good seats, getting press accommodations and things like that," said Nat Fleischer, editor of the quasi-official boxing magazine, The Ring, in his Madison Square Garden office.

"We've had only a handful on this one so far — half a dozen from Canada, a few from Japan and the Philippines. One New York firm asked us to get them a dozen good \$100 ringsides. Probably want them for customers."

Fleischer thinks the long negotiations leading up to the signing of contracts, squabbles over picking a site, shift of dates and the other difficulties in settling down to serious business brought about the loss of public interest, which at one time was high.

"Also, the fighters should be on the spot training," continued Mr. Boxing. "A few days ago a bunch of us was invited up to Liston's camp in South Fallsburgh, N. Y. Then the promoter called and cancelled it because Liston had gone home to Philadelphia. Said he'd been working too hard and needed a rest. Imagine that! Tired out from training already!"

Fleischer thinks last-minute publicity will bolster the gate. "Things will pick up when they start beating the drums real hard," he said, "but I don't think the promoters will do anything like the \$6 million they have been

predicting for the gate and closed circuit television. They'll be lucky if they hit a \$3 million gross."

A new outfit comprised of Californians Sheldon Graff, a financier; Dave Reiner, a television technician; and Martin W. Smith, an advertising man, won the ancillary rights with a \$2 million guarantee. They already have disposed of radio rights to the American Broadcasting System for \$400,000, leaving them with a net of \$1.6 million. A little less than half taken in on closed circuit television will go to theatre and arena operators. Of the remainder, Patterson will receive 55 per cent and Liston 12½%. The average admission price in theatres will be \$5.

The largest number of theatre and arena seats available for television customers previously was about 600,000 for the second Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight in 1961.

"We've got 963,000 seats signed already," said Martin Smith. "Now all we've got to do is fill 'em."

They need instant people.

## Low-Down

VILLANOVA, Pa. (NEA) — Jumbo Jim Elliott believes Villanova's world record sprinter, Frank Budd, will be a success as a professional Philadelphia Eagles' back.

"I say this because Frank runs close to the ground," says the Wildcats' highly successful track and field coach. "He's not a head-up sprinter. He has always run more like a football player."

Budd negotiated 100 yards in 9.2 seconds.

# Ray Herbert Is Still 'Unscored On'

## SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

55TH YEAR SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

## Kiwanis Golf Title Is Won By Pampans

Pampa captured top honors in the ninth annual Kiwanis Division 6 golf tournament held Friday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Golfers from Guymon, Okla., Amarillo, Perryton and Pampa participated in the 18-hole contest.

According to Leslie Hart, chairman of the event, this is the ninth straight year Pampa has been awarded the team trophy since the tournament was started in 1953.

Warren Hasse, Pampa, was awarded first place with a 76 in the medalist flight.

In the Calaway medalist flight, Malcolm Douglas, Pampa, and Tommie Thompson, Amarillo, tied for honors. Douglas shot a 77 and Thompson finished with 78, before handicaps.

Awards will be presented Monday night at the annual Kiwanis governor's banquet scheduled to be held in Amarillo at the Vic Mon motor hotel.

Special guest will be J. D. Fountain, Lawton, Okla., who is presently district governor for the Texas and Oklahoma District 6.

Presentation of awards will be made by Hart.

A special award will be presented to Carl Embody, Guymon, Okla., who shot 120 plus for the highest score of the day.

Kiwanians from Pampa participating in the tournament were Ed Watts, Malcolm Douglas, Ralph McKinney, Leslie Hart, Warren Hasse, Dick Stowers, Jim Dailey, Joe Fisher and Jeff Bearden.

## Record Set In Every Event Of AAU Women's Swimming Championships

CHICAGO (UPI) — A record was set in every event in the women's AAU swimming championships Saturday, and three of five defending champions retained their crowns.

Carolyn House of the Los Angeles Athletic Club became the first double winner in the meet with a victory in the 400 meter freestyle in 4:45.3, a new meet record; Miss House previously won the 1,500 meter freestyle in world record time.

Another defending champion to win was Donna de Varona of the Santa Clara Swim Club in 2:33.3 in the 200 meter individual medley to break her own meet and American record of 2:35.0, set last year.

The third defending champion to succeed was the Vesper Boat Club 400 meter free style relay team, of Susan Doerr, Martha Randall, May Brundage and Elaine Johnson, which was clocked in 4:14.8 to set another meet and American record.

Mary Stewart, a 16-year-old high schooler from Vancouver, B. C., won the 100 meter butterfly in 1:07.8, better than the world record of 1:08.2 set by Susan Doerr last year, but still not equal to Miss Stewart's time of 1:07.3 last month, which is awaiting recognition by the world group.

## Aussies Win Tennis Title

MOSCOW (UPI) — Australia's Jan Lehane and Lesley Turner won the women's doubles title at the U.S.S.R. National Tennis Championships Saturday by beating fellow Aussies Bobyn Ebbenn and Madonna Schacht, 6-4, 9-7.

Miss Lehane and Miss Turner, who celebrated her birthday on Friday, never let up their attack against the Ebbenn-Schacht team.

In the first of the mixed doubles matches of the day, delayed two hours by welcoming ceremonies for the U. S. S. R.'s space heroes, Miss Lehane and Bob Hewitt, both of Australia, beat the U. S. team of Donna Floyd, of Arlington, Va., and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-2, to qualify for Sunday's final.

Miss Floyd and Froehling never did seriously threaten the Australian pair.

In the other half of the mixed doubles semifinals, Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Don Bell of Bethesda, Md., qualified for the final by beating Miss Turner and her Australian partner Ken Fletcher, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

## Vicki Palmer Is Tennis Winner

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Vicki Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., won the U. S. Girls' grass court tennis championship for the second year in a row Saturday with an 8-6, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Miss Albert teamed with Mary Arfaras of Tarpon Springs, Fla., to win the doubles championship over Lynn Haines of Dallas, Tex., and Andria Miller of San Carlos, Calif., 7-5, 6-2.

Peachy Kellmeyer, Charleston, W. Va., was awarded the girls' sportsmanship trophy.

CHICOOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — There are exactly 108 stitches in every major league baseball manufactured here by A. G. Spalding and Bros. The stitches, hand-sewn by a staff of 100 women, include 88 inches of waxed twine.

## White Sox Hurler Gets 3rd 3-Hitter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ray Herbert, who has not been scored on in 23 2-3 innings, threw his third three-hitter of the season Saturday to pitch the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory and snap a four-game winning streak of the Detroit Tigers.

Floyd Robinson helped the Chicago right-hander to his 13th victory and third shutout of the season when he touched off a two-run spurt with a lead-off home run in the seventh inning.

## Indians Win, 4-3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore rightfielder Jackie Brandt's three-base error on Tito Francona's fly ball led to the run that enabled the Indians to defeat the Orioles, 4-3, in 10 innings Saturday.

The game was enlivened by frequent disputes over sticky baseballs between Cleveland starting pitcher Pedro Ramos and the umpires.

With one out in the top of the 10th, Francona hit a long fly off Hoyt Wilhelm to right-center which Brandt caught up with and then dropped.

With Francona on third, Willie Kirkland was intentionally walked. Wilhelm then threw a wild pitch to Johnny Romano and Francona scored. It was the Indians' second unearned run of the game.

## Jack Sanford In 11th Straight Win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — San Francisco Giants' righthander Jack Sanford spotted the Milwaukee Braves two runs in the first inning Saturday. And needed relief help from Bob Bolin in the sixth before staggering to his 11th consecutive win, 6-4.

Sanford's winning streak matches the longest in the Na-

tional League this year and brought his season record to 17-5. He has not lost since June 13th when Cincinnati beat him 5-0. Don Drysdale of Los Angeles also had an 11-game winning streak this year.

The Giants scored three runs in the fourth on singles by Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Carl Boles, a double by Felipe Alou, and a triple by Jose Pagan. They added another in the sixth on singles by Alou, his brother, Motty, and Pagan and scored two more in the ninth on doubles by Harvey Kuenn and Bolin and a single by Chuck Hiller.

## Bucs Down Phillies

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Mazeroski drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Tom Sturdivant, in a rare starting assignment, struck out eight batters Saturday to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sturdivant, starting a game for the first time since May 5, held the Phils in check for seven innings but was forced to retire in the eighth when he developed a cramp in his right hand.

The victory was the sixth for the Pirates in their last seven games.

## Twins Fall, 12-4

MINNEAPOLIS-St. PAUL (UPI) — Frank Malzone paced an 18-hit Boston attack Saturday, including eight consecutive hits in the seventh inning, to shell the Minnesota Twins 12-4.

Malzone drove in four runs with two homers and a pair of singles as the Sox handed Twin starter Bill Pleis his third loss in five decisions.

Gene Conley, Dick Radatz and Arnold Earley combined to limit the Twins to five hits.

Boston broke the game up when it scored seven times in the seventh on eight consecutive hits.



LAST SPIN—Jack Hagemeyer of Indianapolis was killed when his car flipped several times during qualification try at Vigo County Fairgrounds Speedway in Terre Haute, Ind.

## Standings

United Press International

American League  
W L Pct. GB  
x-New York 72 47 .605 ...  
x-Los Angeles 70 53 .569 4  
Minnesota 68 56 .548 6½  
Chicago 64 60 .516 10½  
Detroit 60 61 .496 13  
Baltimore 59 63 .481 14½  
Cleveland 59 64 .480 15  
Boston 58 64 .475 15½  
x-Kansas City 56 66 .459 17½  
x-Washington 45 77 .369 25½  
x-night game

Saturday's Results  
Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3 (10 ins.)  
Chicago 2 Detroit 0  
Boston 12 Minnesota 4  
New York at Kansas City (2)  
Washington at Los Angeles (n)

Sunday's Games  
New York (Terry, 17-10) vs. Kansas City (Pflester, 3-9)  
Cleveland (Tamm, 4-10) vs. Baltimore (Fisher, 5-5)  
Washington (Ceney, 4-7) vs. Los Angeles (Conce, 10-7)  
Boston (Monbouquette, 10-11) and Kolstad, 6-1, vs. Minnesota (Stange, 3-3, and Kast, 12-11)  
Detroit (Rezan, 7-8 and Kopitz, 3-6) vs. Chicago (Baumann, 5-4, and Pizarro, 11-12)

National League  
W L Pct. GB  
x-Los Angeles 81 42 .659 ...  
San Francisco 78 45 .634 3  
x-Cincinnati 74 48 .610 6½  
Pittsburgh 69 51 .575 10½  
x-St. Louis 67 55 .549 13½  
Milwaukee 65 59 .524 16½  
Philadelphia 57 68 .456 25  
x-Houston 44 75 .370 35  
x-Chicago 45 77 .369 35½  
x-New York 30 90 .250 49½  
x-night game

Saturday's Results  
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 2  
St. Louis 7 New York 4 (1st dev)  
St. Louis 12 New York 2nd night  
San Francisco 6 Milwaukee 4  
Chicago at Houston (2) 10-5-3  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night)

Sunday's Games  
St. Louis (Washburn, 10-3) vs. New York (Jackson, 6-15)  
Philadelphia (Hahnev, 16-10) vs. Pittsburgh (Law, 9-8)  
Los Angeles (Dane, 21-6) vs. Cincinnati (Joh, 18-9)  
San Francisco (O'Dell, 14-10) vs. Milwaukee (Cleminger, 4-2)  
Chicago (Buhl, 8-9) vs. Cleveland (8-11) vs. Houston (Woodesick, 1-13)

Home Run Scholarship  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Famous slugger Ted Williams appeared in one game in his major league career as a pitcher. He pitched the last two innings of the first game of a doubleheader for Boston against Detroit, allowing three hits and one run, walking none and striking out one, as Detroit won, 12-1.

Monday's Games  
No games scheduled

Monday's Games  
New York at Kansas City  
Boston at Minnesota

(Only games scheduled)



### Lakes Losing 'Salty Jargon'

The multitudes of landlubbers joining the boating ranks in Texas these days has created numerous problems.

One of the more serious is the loss of salty jargon on our lakes and waterways.

These new sailors, by the grace of buying a rig, cruise forth on sheer nerve alone. They can't talk like a sailor and they know it.

Well, here is help for the soft-shoed skippers. The following are listed to enable all to talk nautically—not naughtily—like a sailor.

**Bow**—Forward part of the boat.  
**Stern**—Rear or aft part.

**Midship**—Between bow and stern. Boats theoretically are divided into thirds. This is the middle third.

**Prow**—Nose, or point farthest forward.

**Transom**—Squared back end that carries the motor.

**Spray rails**—Those protruding strips at water-line that shear off the spray when the craft is underway—at least they're supposed to shear off the spray.

**Foredeck**—Forward deck.

**Freeboard**—The height of the sides of the boat above the water. The distance you would fall if you leaped too far over the boat and toppled.

**Gunwales**—The top edges of the sides; you'll find out what the freeboard is fast if you sit on these.

**Rake**—Sloping upsweep of the bow.

### Miami Gridders Report Monday

Monday evening the Miami football team starts football practice for the fall season.

All prospective players should meet at 6 p.m. Coach Bill Hines said that suits will not be issued to players unless they have had a physical examination.

Miami has a scrimmage slated with Follett in Miami August 21 at 7:30 p.m. The season gets underway September 7 with Boys Ranch at home at 7:30.

Miami kicks off the conference race with a battle against Lakeview October 5.

**The Schedule:**  
Aug 21—Scrimmage with Follett, HERE, 7:30  
Sept. 7—Boys Ranch, H.E.R.E., 7:30

Sept. 14—Turpin, HERE, 7:30  
Sept. 20—McLean "B," HERE, 7:00

Sept. 21—Tyrone, There, 7:30  
Sept. 28—Balko, There, 7:30  
Oct. 4—McLean "B," There

xOct. 5—Lakeview, There  
xOct. 12—Darroutz, H.E.R.E., 7:30

xOct. 19—Mobeetie, There  
xOct. 26—Booker, HERE  
Nov. 2—Open

Nov. 9—Booker, There  
x—Denotes Conference Games

### Halfback In Switch Of Grid Plans

BOSSIER CITY, La. (UPI) — Halfback Rogers Reinoski, an all-state player last fall for Bossier City High School, has dropped out of the U. S. Military Academy and signed a letter of intent to enroll at Baylor University.

Baylor assistant coach Milburn (Catfish) Smith signed Reinoski to report for freshman football practice at the Waco campus Sept. 6.

Reinoski is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, and averaged 6.9 yards per carry last fall. He said he changed to Baylor to study law.

He is the second player to withdraw from West Point to attend Baylor. Former Jesuit of Shreveport fullbackucky Bovenzi, who failed to pass a physical examination at West Point because of an eye defect, previously decided to enroll at Baylor.

#### Passes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Wade's 2,258 yards passing last season was the third highest in Chicago Bear history. Sid Luckman set the record for the national football league club in 1947 with 2,712 yards. Johnny Lujack had 2,658 in 1949.

#### Sacrifices

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Outfielder George (Mule) Haas, who divided his career between the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox, led the major leagues in sacrifice hits six different seasons.

### Pitcher's Widow Says Hitters 'Taking' Game

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — "They don't pitch any more like my husband did."

"They've taken all the advantage away from the pitcher," the greying blonde said, "and given it to the batter. Any man on the mound stands there like a dart game. Except a baseball weighs more than a dart . . . remember that fellow named Herb (Score)."

These are the words of the widow of one of the greatest spitball pitchers the major leagues has ever known — Dana Fillingim.

Mrs. Ava Fort Fillingim of Ft. Davis is convinced today's pitchers do not have a chance.

"My husband, Dana," Mrs. Fillingim said, "had the finest spitball pitch ever thrown and it ought to be returned to the game today."

**Walsh Was Instructor**  
Suddenly died, remembering her husband's death in February, 1961, Mrs. Fillingim said Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox was throwing the spitballs in the early 1900's and it was he who "instructed my husband on how to toss the outlawed balls."

"The spitball acts like its been rolled off the end of a table. My husband never did have much of a curve and so he had to go with the spitter," she said.

She said they banned the spitball in 1920 but the league allowed those pitchers already throwing it to continue.

"My husband was an overhand pitcher so his spitter broke straight down and when he threw

side-arm the ball would break to either side," Mrs. Fillingim said.

**Started With Braves**  
Fillingim started with the Braves in 1918, winning seven and losing three. He had a 12-18 record the next year and in 1920—a year which saw him beat Brooklyn in a 19-inning game—he compiled a 15-10 record. He stayed with the Braves until 1923 when his major league career was cut short by knee trouble carried over from his high school days.

Fillingim was shipped to Beaumont, Tex. where he met his pert blonde wife.

"The hitters are taking over the game today and the pitchers are not allowed as much freedom as they used to have," Mrs. Fillingim said.

She did admit, however, that some of the hurlers "are getting away with it by wiping sweat off their neck or forehead and rubbing it on the ball."



HE'LL BE THERE—Although challenger Sonny Liston had grown weary of training and gone home to Philadelphia at the time, champion Floyd Patterson continued to get in his licks for his title defense in Chicago Sept. 25. The heavy-weight champ is jumping high at Highland Mills, N. Y.

### Deer Threatened In Texas Drought

Deer country in Texas is on the verge of deer-killing drought, a State Game and Fish Commission official says.

Assistant director for program planning Eugene Walker said the deer herds of Llano, Gillespie, Burnet and Mason counties are suffering some weight loss and general conditions "are poor."

"If there is not substantial rain in the next two or three weeks, the drought will cause some deaths among deer," Walker said.

In South Texas, which has also gone without general rains for several weeks, Dimmit, Zavala, Maverick and Webb County game is showing the effects of drought, Walker said.

Only a few isolated showers in both areas have brightened the situation.

#### Critical for Deer

"This is a critical time of year for deer—in a hot, dry summer," Walker said. "The rains earlier this year put the ranges in pretty good condition and the deer are not quite on the point of dying."

Other parts of the big game picture for Texas are encouraging. The state commission has increased the prong-horned antelope season by two days, setting a Sept. 29-Oct. 7 season in the Trans-Pecos and Panhandle areas. The mule deer season for those two areas was extended because of a surplus of that game.

In the long-range plans for Texas big game is a report by Walker that the Texas Bighorn sheep herd, struggling to get a population foothold in Texas again, has increased steadily.

#### Lambs Survive

All the lambs born in Texas have survived, Walker said, in the deer-proof enclosure in the Black Gap wildlife management area, near Brewster County.

The 400-600-acre pasture for the Bighorns includes water places developed by biologists.

The herd now totals 11 animals. Although some of the original transplants from Arizona died, the lambs born in captivity, which will be the key to other generations, have survived.

When the herd reaches a good size, the game and fish commission plans to use sheep from the herd to start herds in the Trans-Pecos area.

### Texas Game, Fish Commission Announces 1962 Duck Season

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Game and Fish Commission set a Texas duck season today for Dec. 6 - 30, inclusive, under the strictest duck hunting regulations for the nation in the history of the sport.

The commission increased the goose season to 75 days, Oct. 31-Jan. 13, inclusive.

Scaup, coot and merganser seasons will run the same time as duck seasons.

Commission officials expected Texans will be disappointed at the season for ducks, which had been hurt by low duck population caused by low water supplies in the Pothole areas of Canada that produce most of America's wild ducks.

#### Limits Defined

The commission set the duck bag limits at the maximum allowed by the Department of Interior this year—two in daily bag and four in possession. The coot daily bag limits were set at six and six in possession. The red-breasted merganser bag limit was set at a daily bag of five and 10 in possession. Scaup limits included two daily and four in possession.

Goose bag limits were set at five daily and five in possession, not more than two of which can be Canada geese or a subspecies, or one Canada goose and a specklebelly (white-front), or one specklebelly.

The commission set the rules at the upper limit outlined by the Interior Department in its annual

setting in Washington.

There was bad news for duck hunters and good news for goose hunters in the department's announcement.

#### Interior Department Acts

The department imposed the 1962-63 season restrictions, calling for a 25-day duck season sometime between the outside dates of Oct. 12 and Dec. 30.

Last year's season was Nov. 15-Dec. 17 inclusive in Texas for ducks and coots.

The department had said the goose seasons would be about the same as last year, which would have indicated a 60-day season for Texas. But Texas commissioners felt the goose population warranted a 75-day season and they gave hunters that 15-day bonus. Last year's dates were Nov. 3-Jan. 1, inclusive. Last year's goose bag limits were five daily and five in possession, not more than two of which could be Canada geese, or one Canada goose and specklebelly, or one specklebelly.

#### Jockey-Trainer

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Denmark, which had a starter in the Washington, D. C., International last year for the first time, has a jockey-trainer, H. Bech - Holm trained and rode Tinto for his victory in the June 24th Danish Derby.



for town or travel  
**MCGREGOR.**  
MILLION MILE

...the handsome 65% Dacron\* polyester, 35% cotton shirt that stands up for business or casual wear. Tucks into the smallest suitcase, washes and dries ready to wear, throws off wrinkles. Convertible collar, shirt tail that stays put. In Fall's new, muted smoky colors. 5.95

ALSO LONGFELLOWS

Heath's Men's Wear  
PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE  
505B-WORLEY BLDG. • Ph. MO 4-2141-PAMPA, TEXAS

## FREE GAS, OIL & ALEMITE CD-2 FOR 5 YEARS

### 1ST PRIZE IN THE BIG NEW ALEMITE CD-2 SWEEPSTAKES

- 25 2ND PRIZES  
FREE Gas, Oil and CD-2 for 1 year
- 25 3RD PRIZES  
FREE Gas, Oil and CD-2 for 6 months

ADD CD-2 EVERY OIL CHANGE for Top Performance, Mileage and Protection

#### CD-2 SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- Print your name and address, and your dealer's name and address on the specific lines on the entry blank.
- This Sweepstakes is open to residents of Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, except residents of states where prohibited by law and except employees and their families of Stewart-Warner Corporation, its distributors, jobbers and dealers, and its advertising agency.
- All entries must be on official entry forms or facsimile and registered must deposit entry by midnight, August 31, 1962. Shortly after this date, entries will be forwarded by your dealer to the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, neither Stewart-Warner Corporation, nor anyone connected with this Sweepstakes will be responsible for entries lost, mutilated, or destroyed.
- Prizes listed will be awarded on the basis of a blindfold drawing performed by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, independent judges, whose decisions will be final.
- This Sweepstakes is subject to federal, state, and local regulations. Winners will be notified via mail approximately 60 days after the closing date of the Sweepstakes.
- The entries in this Sweepstakes become the property of Stewart-Warner Corporation and none will be returned. No correspondence will be entered into about any entry. Entry in this Sweepstakes constitutes full permission to publish, photograph, name, and address of winners without further compensation.

Don't even think of driving this summer without adding new Alemite CD-2 to your motor oil. You'll feel the difference in 50 miles! Cleans out sludge, gum and varnish. Gives more power, better mileage, quicker starts, quieter engine.

One year's gas supply is based on premium gasoline for 12,000 miles at 15 mpg. One year's oil supply is six 5-quart changes—30 qts. premium oil to be same brand of gas and oil as handled by dealer where winning entry was made. One year's supply of CD-2 is 6 pts.—one per oil change.

Nothing To Buy, Nothing To Write! Enter Sweepstakes Now!

Just fill in coupon below—or one that will be given free at any service station, garage or car dealer who sells Alemite CD-2. Deposit coupon in special Sweepstakes box—every dealer will have one—and you're in to win! Entries must be deposited by midnight, Aug. 31, 1962.

#### CLIP OUT COUPON NOW!

Here's my entry for the Alemite CD-2 Sweepstakes. If I win—I get 5 years' supply of gasoline, motor oil and Alemite CD-2—or one of the 50 other prizes of gas, oil and CD-2!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
DEALER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Boy's Department  
Street Floor

**Dunlap's**  
You can fit him perfectly in

**FARAH GOLD STRIKES**  
if he's slim, regular or husky

Farah's proportioned tailoring gives a comfortable fit to all boys. Gold Strikes are sturdily constructed of Farah's own rugged nylon-reinforced denim, vat dyed and Sanforized\*, exclusive VULCA-NEES for longest wear.

\*shrinkage less than 1%

Regulars (4-12), Slims (2-12)	\$2.98
Suspender Gold Strikes for Little Fellas (2-7)	\$2.98
Regulars and Slims, Sizes 13 to 16	\$3.75
Huskies, 26" to 36" Waists	\$3.75

**Ollie Hare**  
STORE FOR MEN  
220 N. Cuyler MO 5-4041

A new golfer of professional quality. The Ken Venturi Blazer Cardigan is fashioned of Jantzen's lightweight equal blend of wool and alpaca. Handsomely executed in four-color blazer stripes in the newest fall colorings. S-M-L-XL \$19.95.

**Jantzen** sportswear for sportsmen

### Competition Completed By League

The Garden Lanes Sunset Bowling League has completed competition and trophies have been awarded to teams and individuals.

First place in the league was won by the Dick Evans, Inc., team with second going to Independence Keglettes.

Others, from third to 12th, respectively, were Pampa College of Hairdressing, Duncan Insurance, Bruce & Sons, C&M Television, Graham's Television, B&B Pharmacy, Reed Station No. 1, Garden Lanes, Oasis Club and Buddy's Super Market.

Awarded trophies and awards were:

Kathy Parsley, high individual average, 159; Helen Low, triplicate game award, 128; Frances Grove and Kathy Parsley, most improved bowler achievement; Independence Keglettes, high team, three games, 2,049; Vesta Parker, high individual, three games, 527-580; C&M Television, high team game, 898; and Inez Snider, high individual game, 212. For last week, LaVerne Henson bowled the high individual game, 195, and the high series, 526. The Independence Keglettes had the high team game, 632, and high series, 1,761.

### Walker Is Competing In Rifle Match

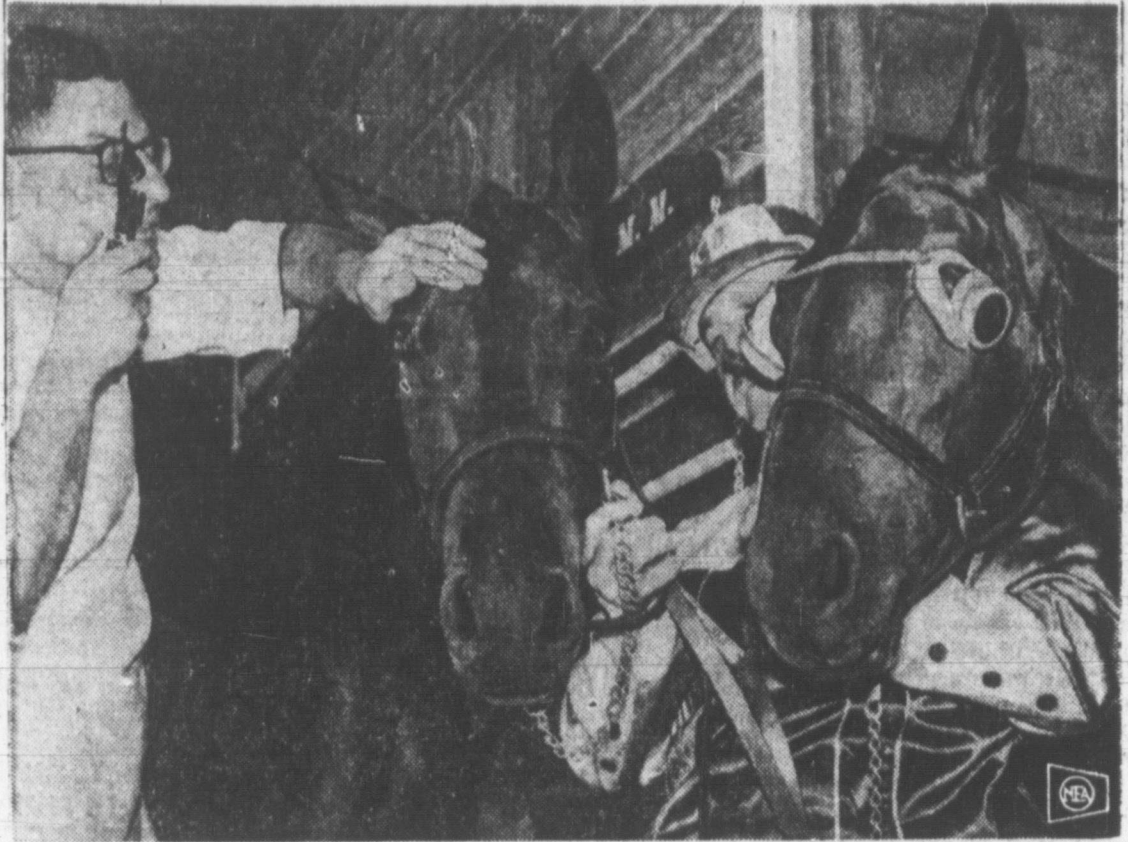
Joseph Walker, 621 N. Frost, is competing in the 1962 National Highpower Rifle (30 caliber) Championship in Washington, D.C.

Walker is one of 2,500 of the country's finest military and civilian marksmen participating in the championship firing. Firing began Friday and will continue through August 26.

The highpower championships are fired in two divisions over a tough 160 - shot course at ranges of 200 yards up to 600 yards.

The highpower rifle matches are part of the national championship matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America in cooperation with the U.S. Army and the United States Marine Corps.





**GOGGLE-EYED**—An eye doctor goes through the stables at Sportsman's Park at Cicero, Ill., as part of a new lens-lease program. He turns the retinoscope on trotter Adios Agnes as trainer-driver Lenny James looks on. Sidewheeler Gladys Volo, right, is wearing glasses to avoid the glare of lights in night racing. Gaited horses get thoroughbred care.

## 5 Break 4-Minute Mile

LONDON (UPI)—Jim Beatty of the Los Angeles Track Club, jeered here less than two weeks ago, led four men through the four-minute mile barrier at White City Stadium Sunday and set an American record of 3:56.5. It marked the first time the mile had been run in under four minutes by five men in the same race.

## 3-Way Lead Is Shared In St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Frank Wharton, Doug Sanders and Johnny Pott moved into a three-way lead in the 72-hole St. Paul Open Golf Tournament Saturday with 12-under-par 204.

That threesome had a one-shot lead over three other players in the \$30,000 event. A stroke off were Dave Hill, Dave Ragan and Joe Campbell.

Sanders, one of the game's leading money winners, needed an 18-foot putt on the 18th hole for the undisputed lead. But he stroked the ball three feet past the hole on the 462-yard, par five 18th and had to settle for a par and share of the lead.

By contrast, Wharton and Pott knocked in spectacular shots on the last hole. Wharton, who laid off the tour for most of the summer, flipped a sand-trap shot a foot from the hole and nailed a birdie. Pott, another steady money-winner, calmly rolled in a 20-footer for his birdie.

Sanders finished with 69, three under par, Saturday. Wharton nailed 67 and Pott had 70.

Campbell, the 36-hole leader at 133, sagged to an even par 72 Saturday when he developed putting woes. Hill had 68 to jump into contention and Ragan had 71.

## Mexicans Win Zone Davis Cup

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox, both of whom attend school in the United States, brought Mexico its first American zone Davis Cup championship Saturday by defeating Borjo Jovanovic and Nicol Pilic of Yugoslavia in doubles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The victory gave Mexico an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the series and assured it the right to meet European zone winner Sweden here in October in the inter-zone final. Two more singles matches wind up the current series Sunday, but they now have been reduced to exhibition status.

**Pinch Homers**  
BOSTON (UPI)—Joe Cronin, American League president and one-time shortstop, hit five pinch homers in 1943 as a member of the Boston Red Sox.

## Softball Meet To Start On August 27

The Pampa softball tournament gets underway August 27 and continues through September 1 with games to be unreeled at the Lions Club and Bowers City parks. Deadline for entering the week-long tournament is August 24.

A \$15 entry fee will be charged per team. For additional information regarding the softball tourney, contact D. H. Malone at MO 5-2043.

Read the News Classified Ads

**LAWN MOWER REPAIRING**  
BLADES SHARPENED AND BALANCED  
Repairs For All Engines  
Madelliff Bros. Electric Co.  
519 S. Cuyler Pampa

## Kubek, Posted In Outfield, Wishes He Was At Old Shortstop Position

NEW YORK (UPI)—As far as Tony Kubek is concerned, it might as well be spring.

Back with the New York Yankees after a nine-month hitch in the Army, Tony of the taffy-colored crewcut is doing his spring training in the outer garden although it's mid-August and Tony makes no boasts about having a "green thumb."

In fact Tony says, "I hope I can sharpen up enough at left field so I'll get a chance at shortstop again before the season's finished."

Rangy, 194-pound Tony was the Yanks' regular shortstop last season after having been a combination infielder-outfielder since he first made the club in 1957.

**Prefers Shortstop Play**  
The 25-year-old speedster emphasized, that, "I prefer shortstop to any other post. I like it because — for one reason, at least — I get such a bang out of making the big double play. I get as much kick out of the good double play as out of hitting a home run."

"And besides that, I feel that I'm cut out for shortstop more than for any other position. I enjoy the continuous, intense concentration — trying to play every

ball before it's hit. In the outfield, you don't seem to be a part of every play — somehow."

A reporter asked Tony whether he hit better while playing at shortstop or in the outfield.

Kubek smiled as if slightly embarrassed and admitted, "I hit better when I'm in the outfield. I guess it must be that the lack of concentration in the outfield lets a player relax more and be less edgy at the plate. No — it's not just my imagination. I do hit better when I'm in the outfield."

Since he returned to the club last Tuesday and promptly blasted out a three-run homer off Camilo Pascual of the Twins in his first time at bat, Kubek has hit .353 for 17 at bats in six games. And he was spectacular afield.

**Legs Tighten Up**  
However, Tony's outer-garden heroics during the games and his unaccustomed shagging of flies (as all outfielders do) in practice before the games, left him so stiff legged one recent morning that John Blanchard replaced him at left field in a contest with Detroit.

"In regular spring training you gradually toughen into shape," Tony explained, "over a period of a month or six weeks. When I

## Williams Pegged For Back Slot At Colorado State

Stan Williams, Pampa, will see action at the halfback slot this fall for Colorado State University.

Williams is a returning letterman and one of four Texans on the Rams' team.

Full football operations get underway August 31 when the Ram gridders check in for physical examinations, equipment and photography sessions. The Rams will begin practice September 1.

was at Ft. Lewis, Washington, during most of my hitch, I played very little ball, you know. So, I've come back to the club almost cold turkey — as far as conditioning is concerned."

Meanwhile pilot Houk decided to keep Tommy Tresh at shortstop — at least until after Kubek's performance in left field discloses whether he can remove his Army rust and indicate he is ready for the very important short post, where he was perhaps the best in the league last season.

During that 1961 season, Houk — new manager of the Yankees and an opponent of the platoon system so dearly loved by Casey Stengel — let Kubek concentrate on playing shortstop instead of shifting him about as Stengel had done. That may auger well for Tony's shortstop future.

## Far-Reaching Effects Seen Through Success Of Angels

NEW YORK (UPI)—The phenomenal success of the second-year Los Angeles Angels may have far-reaching effects on the rest of major league baseball.

General manager Fred Haney and field manager Bill Rigney came up with a magic formula for "instant baseball" and it could bring a greater revolution than the one that hit the coffee trade.

In less than two years, they destroyed the ancient baseball theory that it must take years of patient building for a tail-ender to gain respectable status in the standings.

The Angels, brashest of baseball's four new teams, were expected to flounder near the bottom for five or six more years—possibly longer.

But Haney and Rigney defied the law of gravity, moving their club into or near second place most of this season, and the other natives are beginning to get restless.

**Senators May Revamp**  
The new Washington Senators, admitted to the American League along with the Angels for the start of the 1961 season, are considering a house-cleaning that might sweep out front-office boss Ed Doherty and field pilot Mickey Vernon.

There's some rumbling around New York, where the Mets are

even more hopeless than expected. A guy who has been criticized occasionally is general manager George Weiss, who developed some pretty fair teams while he was running the Yankees.

For almost as long as baseball has been played, the formula for "improving" a bad ball club was to fire the manager. And that little game probably never will go out of style.

But the Los Angeles success story also puts a sharp focus on front-office activity. Haney had to wheel and deal to get this current club together. He could afford to take chances but the fact remains his moves paid off.

Not only the sad Senators but the other old-line American League clubs surpassed so far by the Angels may be taking a second look at the Los Angeles formula.

**AL Owners Watch Angels**  
It figures to be extremely painful for American League owners

whose clubs have been going nowhere for years to be watching the soaring Angels. The Angels didn't even own a baseball in December, 1960.

National League expansion produced no such phenom. The Houston Colts and New York Mets are about where they "figured" to be.

But even National Leaguers with poor ball clubs can't ignore the daily AL standings that reveal what the Haney-Rigney combo has done in less than two years.

There is, of course, another factor. The Angels may not be for real.

They haven't faded yet and maybe they won't collapse altogether before the final out in September. But plenty of baseball experts insist the Angels simply aren't that good and the bubble is bound to burst.

Wishful Thinking? It could be. But meantime, the Angels have given all of baseball a good shaking up.

**Ask the Man from Equitable about guaranteed income to your family**

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson  
419 E. Foster  
MO 4-2943

**Wear These Boots To The Top O' Texas RODEO and Kid Pony Show**

Recreation Park Aug. 21 — 25

Famous all over the country! . . . For comfort, for good looks. It's high! . . . Easy on and off. The soles are leather, the heels are rubber. They're good looking and long wearing. You'll like wearing our Acme Boots! In brown or black.

Men's Sizes \$11.95 Boys' \$7.95 to \$9.95  
B-C-D-E Widths

**KYLE'S SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY**  
121 N. Cuyler Phone MO 9-9442

**SCHOOL BOUND! BARGAINS**

Donmoor **Knit Shirts**  
Long and Short Sleeves. Three-Quarter Length Ponchos. Choice of Colors Sizes 8-20. **\$2.98**

Puritan Ban-Lon **Knit Shirts**  
Luxurious, Automatic Wash and Wear. Sizes 8-20. All Colors. **\$6.95 and \$7.95**

Model **Sport Shirts**  
Solid Colors, Stripes, Plaids Styles include tapered Fit, Button Down Collar. Sizes 8-20. **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

**FARAH JEANS**  
White and Blue Jeans. White — Sizes 7-20, Slim, Regular Blue — Sizes 7 to 16. Slim, Regular, Husky. **\$2.98 to \$4.50**

**Casual Slacks**  
Wash - Wear. Solids, Checks. Olive, black, taupe. Sizes 8 Slim to 20. **\$3.95 to \$4.98**

**SWEATERS**  
Washable Cardigan, Pull-Over, Zipper Fronts All Colors, Sizes 8-20. **\$5.98 to \$12.98**

**FIELDS MEN & BOYS WEAR**  
111 W. Kingsmill "If Your Credit's Good We Want It" MO 5-4231

**Time for the Top O' Texas RODEO**

Attend In Cowboy Boots! And Select yours from the largest stock in this part of the High Plains!

**Famous Texas Twelve**  
SLIM . . . TRIM . . . AND TERRIFIC WITH 12" STOVEPIPE TOP AND BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CONTRAST STITCHING

Quilted Foam Cushion Top  
Narrow Toe Last  
Leather Leg Lining  
Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction  
Prime Oak Bend Leather Soles  
Walking Heels  
A TRULY "SLIM LINE" BOOT IN ATTRACTIVE COLORS AND COMBINATIONS  
Black Foot with Red, Blue, White or Black Top . . . Brown Foot with Brown Top.

**TEXAS** King of the Brands

**The Tall Texan Stands Out For Style**

**TALL TEXAN COWBOY BOOTS**  
AUTHENTIC WESTERN STYLING . . . QUALITY MATERIALS . . . FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP.

Newest Type 14 inch Stovepipe Panel Pattern.  
Rhythmic Stitching Design.  
Slim Line Leg.  
Prime Oak Bend Leather Sole.  
Solid Leather Tapered Dogger Heel.  
Fully Leather Lined Foot and Top.

**TALL TEXAN COWBOY BOOTS**  
In Black Kip with Black, Red, Turquoise or White Side Panels.  
Brown Full Grain Glove Leather with Palmolive Panels.

DESIGNED TO PLEASE TOWN AND COUNTRY COWBOYS  
With Needle Sharp and Hand Boxed Toe Last  
King of the Brands

<b>Men's Sizes</b> Black Ostrich Print Tan Ostrich Print Black Calf Tan Calf Brown Calf	<b>Youth's Sizes</b> 3 1/2-6 Black Calf Brown Calf Tan Calf Reverse Calf
<b>\$16.95 to \$22.95</b>	<b>\$9.95 to \$14.95</b>
<b>Childrens Sizes</b> 8 1/2-3 Black Calf Brown Calf Tan Calf Red Calf	<b>Little Tots</b> 5-8 White Calf Brown Calf Black Calf Red Calf
<b>\$7.95 to \$12.95</b>	<b>\$4.95 to \$6.95</b>

We Give And Redeem Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

**Smith's SHOES**  
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321



# Area Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**Hutchinson County**  
 (Panhandle Hutchinson)  
 Skelly Oil Company — M. L. Henderson No. 1 — 330 fr. N of S line, 1980 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 14, 5-T, T&NP, PD 3000  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Cockrell Ranch No. 103 — 990 fr. S & 3000 fr. E lines of Sec. 3, M-21, TCRR, PD 3100  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Cockrell Ranch No. 104 — 1288 fr. N & 2753 fr. the most easterly W point of Sec. 2, M-21, TCRR, PD 3100  
 K&H Operating Co. — McDowell No. 2 — 990 fr. E & 1651 fr. S lines of W-2 Sec. 14, M-16, AB&M, PD 3450  
 (Panhandle Wildcat)  
 Skelly Oil Co. — Leslie McCloy No. 1 — 1980 fr. S of N line & 1980 fr. W line of Sec. 99, 5-T, T&NO, PD 3000  
 Moore County  
 (Panhandle Moore)  
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Company — Masterson Est. No. 33 — 7780 fr. E of W line & 875 S of N line of Sec. 59, 0-18, D&P, PD 3700  
**Hempill County**  
 (Feldman Tonkawa)  
 Sun Oil Company — Raymond Bertram No. 1 — 1320 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 46, 42, H&TC, PD 8100  
 (Tonkawa Sand Feldman)  
 Sun Oil Company — Troy Cabe No. 2 — 660 fr. N & 1980 fr. E lines of Sec. 30, 42, H&TC, PD 8100  
 (Feldman Tonkawa Oil)  
 Sun Oil Co. — Ed Dextrixhe No. 1 — 860 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 28, 42, H&TC, PD 8100  
**Ochiltree County**  
 (Turner Upper Morrow)  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — Hoover H No. 1 — 1980 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 304, 43, H&TC, PD 10,300

**Lipscomb County**  
 (Darroutz Tonkawa)  
 Paul M. Haywood — Pauline & Irene Meier No. 1 — Sec. 1162 (990 fr. N & 1658 fr. E line of Sec. 1162) 43, H&TC, PD 6400  
 (West Follett Cherokee)  
 Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. — O. J. Heil No. 1 — 660 fr. S & 1980 fr. W line of Sec. 98, 10, H&TB, PD 8200  
**Wheeler County**  
 (Panhandle Wheeler)  
 Jas. F. Smith — 990 fr. N & 1650 fr. E lines of Sec. 19, A-8, H&GN, 350, SWD  
 Jas. F. Smith — Tindall No. 1 — 330 fr. S & 2510 fr. W lines of Sec. 19, A-8, H&GN, 350, SWD  
 Johnny Grimm — G. R. Sewell No. 1 — 330 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 42, 13, H&GN, TD 2350  
 Johnny Grimm — Charles Dunlap — Ruth Throckmorton No. 2 — 2310 fr. E & 990 fr. S line of Sec. 21, A-8, H&GN, TD 2390  
 Johnny Grimm — O. A. Layhock "B" No. 1 — 330 fr. N & 2310 fr. W lines of Sec. 20, A-8, H&GN, PD 2300  
**Carson County**  
 (Panhandle Carson)  
 San Ora Production Co. — Barnard No. 5 — 2310 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 24, 4, I&GN, PD 3500, deepen  
 Texaco Inc. — First State Bank of White Deer No. 5 — 1562 fr. E & S lines of Sec. 59, 4, I&GN, PD 3400  
 (Panhandle Wheeler)  
 Texaco Inc. — First State Bank of White Deer No. 4 — 2366 fr. N & 1650 fr. E lines of Sec. 59, 4, I&GN, PD 3350  
**Roberts County**  
 (Hansford Morrow)  
 Pan American Petroleum Corp. — J. W. King No. 1 — 1250 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 20, A, H&GN, PD 9250

**Hansford County**  
 (Hansford Lower Morrow)  
 Jas. F. Smith — Cooke No. 1 — 1320 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 58, R, AB&M, PD 8500  
**Ochiltree County**  
 (Wamble Upper Morrow)  
 Shamrock O&G Corp. — Lyda Fortson, et al No. 1 — 1250 fr. S & 2756.7 fr. E line of Sec. 1, Anton Vonder Headright Sur., PD 9100  
**Collingsworth County**  
 (Panhandle Collingsworth)  
 King Bros., Inc. — Bergman No. 1 — 1650 fr. E & 330 fr. S lines of Sec. 73, 16, H&GN, PD 2200  
**Gray County**  
 (Panhandle Gray)  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. — B-2 Strat No. 1 — 1650 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 79, B-2, H&GN, PD 3200  
**Potter County**  
 (Wildcat)  
 Bivins Interests — Strip No. 1 — 1892 fr. E & 809 fr. S line of Sec. 32, 5, G&M, PD 4000  
**COMPLETIONS**  
**Hempill County**  
 (Feldman Tonkawa Oil)  
 Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. — Chas. G. Newcomer No. 1-LT — Sec. 45, 42, H&TC, com. 8-4-62, GOR 750, TP 7833, TD 8000, pot. 323-BOPD  
**Ochiltree County**  
 (Farnsworth Oswego)  
 Union Oil Company of California — Irvin, G. E. No. 3-5-6 — Sec. 56, 13, T&NO, com. 8-4-62, GOR 400, TP 6956, TD 8003, pot. 157 BOPD  
**Lipscomb County**  
 (Bechtold Tonkawa)  
 Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Falena Royal No. 1 — Sec. 150, 10, SPRR, com. 7-23-62, GOR 2390, TP 6165, TD 6331, pot. 223 BOPD  
**Carson County**  
 (Panhandle Carson)  
 Texaco Inc. — C. R. Garner "B" NCT-4 No. 4 — Sec. 122, 4, I&GN, com. 7-25-62, GOR 1623, TP 2875, TD 3101, pot. 77 BOPD  
**Hutchinson County**  
 (Panhandle Hutchinson)  
 Katex Oil Co. — McCarty No. 2 — Sec. 58, 46, H&TC, com. 7-14-62, GOR tstm., TP 2623, TD 2720, pot. 33 BOPD  
 Katex Oil Co. — McCarty No. 1 — Sec. 58, 46, H&TC, com. 7-13-62, GOR tstm., TP 2660, TD 2740, pot. 30 BOPD  
**Wheeler County**  
 (Panhandle Wheeler)  
 Robert S. Davis — Plummer No. 1 — Sec. 45, 24, H&GN, com. 7-28-62, GOR 200-1, TP 2335, TD 2421, pot. 66 BOPD  
**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**Wheeler County**  
 (East Panhandle)  
 El Paso Natural Gas Company — Foster No. 3 — Sec. 44, 23, H&GN, plugged 8-6-62, dry  
**Hempill County**  
 (Feldman South Tonkawa)  
 Sun Oil Company — Berth E. Wilson No. 1 Sec. 7, 43, H&TCN, plugged 8-8-62, f. oil

# Petroleum Research Signals Gain In The World's Agricultural Output

Research carried on by oil companies, petrochemical and chemical firms has contributed greatly to agricultural advances of recent years.

In addition to providing fuels and lubricants for an endless variety of farm equipment, the oil industry also provides materials for fertilizers and insecticides, soil fumigants, plant hormones, weed killers, and defoliant which can strip cotton plants of leaves and make the job of mechanical harvesters easier.

The long-standing partnership between agriculture and petroleum research has produced a new liquid mulch which promises major increases in crop yields.

Already tested in this country, South America, Europe and North Africa, the product is not yet available commercially but may be on the market within the next several months, after U.S. government approval has been obtained.

Oil company scientists developed a water emulsion of petroleum resins which can be sprayed on the ground over seed rows. It forms a continuous film, or mulch, which encourages plant growth by reducing the evaporation of soil moisture and by absorbing more of the sun's warmth into the soil. Warmer soil makes possible earlier planting and a longer growing season. Reported crop increases range as high as 111 per cent.

Even more dramatic is the possibility that an oil-based spray may provide a way to stabilize sand dunes in deserts and other barren areas of the world, thus enabling the soil to support free growth. Experiments toward that goal have been conducted in North Africa with considerable success.

The new oil-based mulch has been used experimentally on carrots, onions, sugar beets, sweet corn and cotton. It also has been used in reestablishing stands of range grass in the Great Plains.

For some time, U.S. farmers have been improving crops by using polyethylene plastic film—derived from petroleum—as a

mulch. This covering not only conserves water and keeps the soil warmer, but also practically eliminates hand-hoeing and weeding. Recent reports show that Canadian farmers are having the same good results. In one Saskatchewan test, for example, corn produced twice as much with mulch as without it.

The productivity of the American farmer has increased more in the past 22 years than in all previous history, due to mechanization and the application of scientific research to farm problems. One hundred years ago the American farmer could feed only himself and four others—just two more than Egyptian farmers fed 5,000 years earlier. By 1940, the U.S. farmer fed himself and nine others. Today he feeds himself and 25 others, and by 1975 he may feed more than 50 people, according to some experts.

**No Fair**  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Certain states diverted about \$400 million of last year's record \$5.5 billion in state highway-user taxes to non-highway uses, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

# 109 Illegal Slant Wells

AUSTIN (UPI)—The total of oil wells drilled at an illegal slant in the East Texas field now stands at 109.

Three more deviated holes have been discovered in the field, investigators have disclosed. Seven wells have been found slanted in the Hawkins Field. Crews are investigating the Webster Field and the Quitman Field.

The Texas Railroad Commission announced Thursday that it has called a Sept. 20 meeting to consider new rules to strengthen prohibitions against illegal drilling. Wells drilled at a slant of more than three degrees are considered illegal.

A proposal has been made that all wells be required to be drilled as nearly vertical as possible. Wells could not be deviated unless operators got permission from the commission, under the proposal.

Each well would undergo an inclination survey to check its slant. Incorrect information in a survey would be grounds for cancellation of the well permit, and for pipeline severance on all wells on the lease on which the well is located.

Read the News Classified Ads

# Oil News

## Subpoenas Served On Producers

KILGORE, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Department of Public Safety began serving subpoenas Friday on 87 East Texas independent oil producers, ordering them to appear before a House General Investigating Committee—hearing in Dallas Aug. 27.

Roy B. Payne of Kilgore, area supervisor of the Texas Railroad Commission, said all the producers, many of whom are oil operators, have been mentioned in illegal slant-hole oil well drilling suits.

"They are in some way connected with the maze of suits which have been filed in Austin and East Texas courts," Payne said.

Payne said he did not know whether any major companies were being subpoenaed. He said further information on the subpoenas would have to come from the

state attorney general's office in Austin.

Texas Rangers and highway patrolmen were serving the subpoenas in Kilgore, Longview and Henderson.

**MANHOLE PICKETED**  
 WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI)—Union members employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. picketed two manholes Thursday.

The workers, members of Local 827, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were protesting removal of above ground guards as an economy measure.

**CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL**  
 dick evans inc.  
 P.O. Box 2359 MO 5-5708 Pampa, Texas

# Unsuccessful Experiment Leads To New Product For Petroleum Industry

By ALEX ADWAN  
 TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—An unsuccessful experiment in trying to keep water out of the ground has led to a new means of keeping it in.

It also has led to a new product for the petroleum industry and a means of producing more food and fibre from farmland.

The new product, as explained in "The Lamp," a Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) publication, is oil-based mulch.

Mulch is a covering, usually hay or leaves, used to retain warmth and moisture in the soil. Esso's interest in oil-based mulch grew out of a trip made a few years ago by Dr. Henry J. Hibshman, a chemical engineer who was searching for new ways in which oil products could help developing nations battle poverty and hunger.

technique last summer, Esso reported, was \$271 per acre above normal—many times the cost of the materials used.

Experiments are being continued on range grass and other crops, including cotton, which showed a 20 per cent increase in early experiments using oil-based mulch.

Experimental stations participating in the research include Colorado State University and the University of Arizona.

**Gets Idea**  
 United Nations officials in Paris and Rome told him of the need to increase the productivity of soil in dry climates. From that he got the idea of using an oil-based product to cover the unused watershed area surrounding cropland to keep rain from land in dry areas. The oil product was to keep rain from soaking into the unproductive land and let it flow into the cropland.

Experiments started in 1958 showed little promise. Scientists were ready to abandon them when they noticed that the oil-covered land produced an increased crop of weeds. The oil covering had not succeeded too well in its original purpose. It was working, instead, as a mulch.

The experiments took a new tack and the Department of Agriculture and several university experimental stations were alerted.

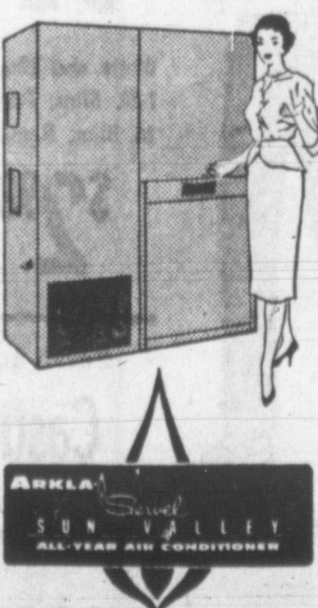
**Valuable Crop**  
 An experiment in Arizona produced a cantaloupe crop worth \$500 more an acre than a conventionally raised crop. The average value, of all melon crops grown with the use of the new



# You can't wear out the 'Perk'!

A coffee percolator has no moving parts to wear out... and neither has a SUN VALLEY\* All Year GAS air conditioner! It uses the same trouble-free principle... cooling your home by the movement of liquids and vapor... utilizing a silent gas flame in a pressure-free system. No other central air conditioner offers you this advantage of NO MOVING PARTS in the cooling cycle! Which is why no other central air conditioner can compare to the SUN VALLEY\* for ECONOMY OF OPERATION, TROUBLE-FREE MAINTENANCE and LONG LIFE-EXPECTANCY. You get cooling AND heating, cleaning, filtering and circulation of the air, PLUS dehumidification... all from one unit! Right now's the time to air condition your home for 365 days a year of COMPLETE INDOOR COMFORT with a SUN VALLEY\* All-Year GAS air conditioner!

\*Trademark



For sales, service or information, just call...  
 fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

# Look Into The FINANCING as Carefully as You Look Into The Car!

When you buy a car, you naturally shop the market carefully to make sure of getting the best value for your money. Be equally critical about the FINANCING of that car. Get ALL the facts and figures. Then make your own comparisons! You'll see clearly that you can save considerable money in the end, by financing your car with a low-cost auto loan from us.

**FULL SERVICE BANKING** 4%  
 ● Savings ● Checking ● Personal Loans  
 ● Auto Loans ● Home Loans ● Safe Deposits

Is The Current Rate Of Interest Now Paid On Savings Deposit

# Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Corner Kingsmill and Russell "A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service"

For The Correct Time Day or Night Dial MO 5-5701

**OIL & GAS DIRECTORY**

NEW OR REPAIRING OIL FIELD CANVAS  
**PAMPA Tent & Awning**  
 917 E. Brown — Phone MO 4-8541

**PLASTIC COATING ENGINEERS**  
 PIPE — TANKS — FITTINGS  
**BAKER PLASTIC INC.**  
 PHONE MO 3-4242







J. R. Williams

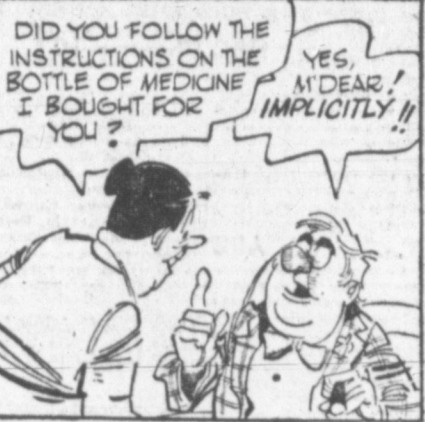
PUT OUR WAY



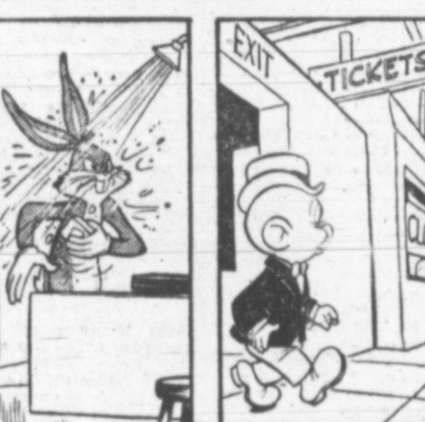
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



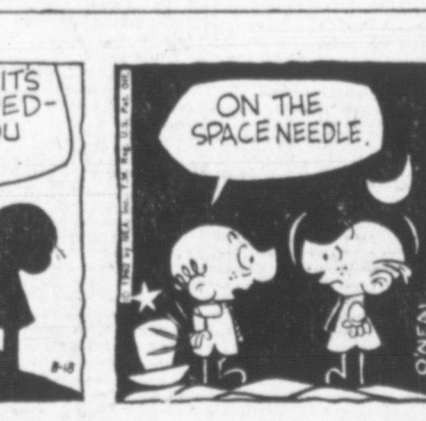
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



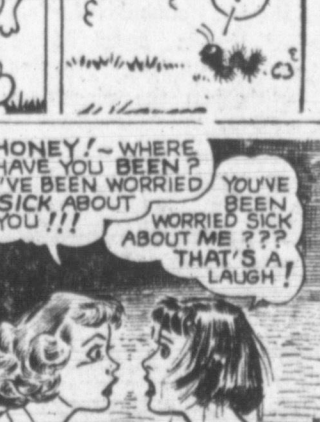
Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Pricilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.



# The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Pampa, 35¢ per week, \$1.50 per 3 months, \$5.00 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail paid in advance at office, \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone. \$1.25 per month. Price per single copy 5¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2325 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 9, 1879.

## The Price Of Liberty

With the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the greatest revolutionary document the world has ever seen sprang into life.

Simultaneously, it seemed, the greatest and most unique revolution the world has ever seen took on form and substance.

General Washington a few days later received a copy of the Declaration and read it to his troops assembled in New York, where, within gunshot distance, the sails of the British fleet floated on the tide.

The Declaration of Independence is simple in form.

But the truly revolutionary character of the document is found in its second paragraph.

Here, an entirely new concept is first put into writing by the colonists. It was the content of this paragraph which caused many of the signers to conclude with wry humor that they could expect to be hanged for affixing their signatures to so smoldering a piece of literature.

And they were... What happened... Nor were the... Vandalism, some of them Tories, looted and in some cases burned the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Gwinnett, Hall, Wilton, Heywood, Rutledge and Middleton.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a prosperous merchant and tradesman, had his ships driven from the sea. To pay his debts, he mortgaged his home and all his properties. He died impoverished.

Thomas Lynch Jr., owner of a large plantation, felt that the colonies had become too unfriendly for him to remain this side of the Atlantic. He sailed for France.

... Thomas Lynch Jr., owner of a large plantation, felt that the colonies had become too unfriendly for him to remain this side of the Atlantic. He sailed for France.

... Thomas Lynch Jr., owner of a large plantation, felt that the colonies had become too unfriendly for him to remain this side of the Atlantic. He sailed for France.

... Thomas Lynch Jr., owner of a large plantation, felt that the colonies had become too unfriendly for him to remain this side of the Atlantic. He sailed for France.

## Not Fixed

Neither success nor failure are permanent conditions in life. The person who hasn't succeeded in some small way or failed in some small way, hasn't yet experienced life.

## Would You Sign It?

The revolutionary character of the Declaration of Independence can be readily recognized if the second paragraph is studied. Contemporaries of the signatories concluded that the men who signed this statement must have been lawless men.

For, contrary to popular belief, the second paragraph does not propose a new kind of representative government. It actually proposes that individual man is superior to government and that government is something men may devise or re-devise, and, finally, that if government cannot be made to serve the single purpose of making the rights of individual men safe, they have a right, nay a duty, to toss government into the ashcan and contrive "new guards" for their future security.

The entire revolution is summed up in five sentences. Upon them the unique character of America rests. If these five sentences are forgotten or overlooked, America becomes the same as any other nation on earth. In these compact, terse phrases are united the greatest premise respecting man and the state ever put into writing in any language. Judge for yourself.

"1. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"2. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

"3. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such

but his ship was lost.

Thomas McKant, harassed by the enemy, found himself moving about the country with his family. In five months he changed addresses for everyone as many times. He was elected to Congress and served without pay, his family remaining in hiding.

Thomas Nelson Jr. backed up his signing of the Declaration with another signature, this one on a promissory note worth two millions which he gave to provision our French allies. France refused to pay back the loans. He later paid them all personally. This wiped out his estate. The American government never reimbursed him. He died bankrupt.

Francis Hopkinson had his home seized by Hessians pressed into the service of the British king by the German emperor.

Francis Lewis had his home destroyed by the British. His wife taken captive. She died in prison after a few months.

Richard Stockton was captured and brutalized, ruined in health and morale, he died at age 51. His estate was looted.

Thomas Heywood Jr. was captured by the British when Charleston fell to their assault.

John Hart was driven by the British from his wife's bedside as she lay dying. The thirteen children and the father fled in several directions, hid in caves and forests. Later, John Hart returned but was unable to find anything.

All his property was destroyed, his family scattered to the four winds. He died a few weeks later of exhaustion and a broken heart.

Lewis Morris had his land destroyed, his family scattered.

Philip Livingston took an active part in the war but died in a few months as a result of hardship.

(Continued below)



## Pull Up A Chair

By Neal O'Hara

A new purchasing plan, the reverse of credit card convenience, will charge its members a \$10 fee, but they will receive bona fide 10 per cent discounts on merchandise for which they pay cash at more than 1000 membership establishments in the East. Hundreds of persons have been injured by stones, bits of wire or small objects hurled by power mowers, and experiments show that a mower can hurl such objects at an initial speed of 185 miles an hour.

Item in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot - News: "Some \$5000 went for gifts to the governors of electric wrist watches and replica cannons." From now on maybe cows won't be contented unless they're unionized. Anyway, by giving their cows a Saturday "holiday" from milking, Sweden's farmers find there is only a 4 per cent drop in total milk production.

Today's favorite gag: Little Bobby was boasting of the athletic skill he had acquired at the boys' club. "And I suppose you learned to swim like a fish," his uncle remarked. "Oh, better!" replied Bobby. "I can swim on my back." Purely psychological: Checking references by phone rather than by mail when hiring an employe is more satisfactory, advises a management service. You'll get more truthful information, and faster, by phone. Many employes shy away from writing unfavorable comments for fear of law suits.

Flashback: When battleships were first armor-plated, wrought iron was the metal used. But when pointed shells replaced circular cannon balls, the ships required such a thickness of wrought iron to make them impenetrable that they simply could not stand the weight. So carbon steel was substituted. So busy are the marriage mills of Las Vegas and Reno that Nevada, with a population of 285,278, annually has about as many marriages as Michigan, with a population of 7,823,184.

Thoughts while shopping: 1. The plentiful and relatively low price of coffee recalls the days of World War II when coffee was scarce and costly indeed. And as a Christmas greeting, the late Fred Allen's friends received by registered mail a small package from Cartier, the swank Fifth Avenue jeweler. Ornatly wrapped in the Cartier manner, the package had the outward appearance of a tiny box for a diamond ring. So you unwrapped it, opened the box, and there nestled in the folds of white satin was one coffee bean — and Mr. Allen's wishes for a happy Yuletide. 2. Speaking of that coffee shortage, wonder if there'll ever be again — as there was in war and post-war days — shortages of butter, sugar and cigarettes. Remember? And those long lines of women waiting to buy nylon stockings, too. 3. There's the stubborn San Francisco who resents the new all-digit dials installed for the forthcoming changeover of numbers. When an operator asks what's his number, he replies, "Three million, seven hundred ninety-two thousand, four hundred and six."

4. What ever became of that grand old institution, the blacksmith? If anyone asked where he could locate a blacksmith, could you tell him right now?

Country editor speaking: "Some persons blame children for everything except having such parents."

sentences have been motivating the affairs of men, not just in America but the earth around.

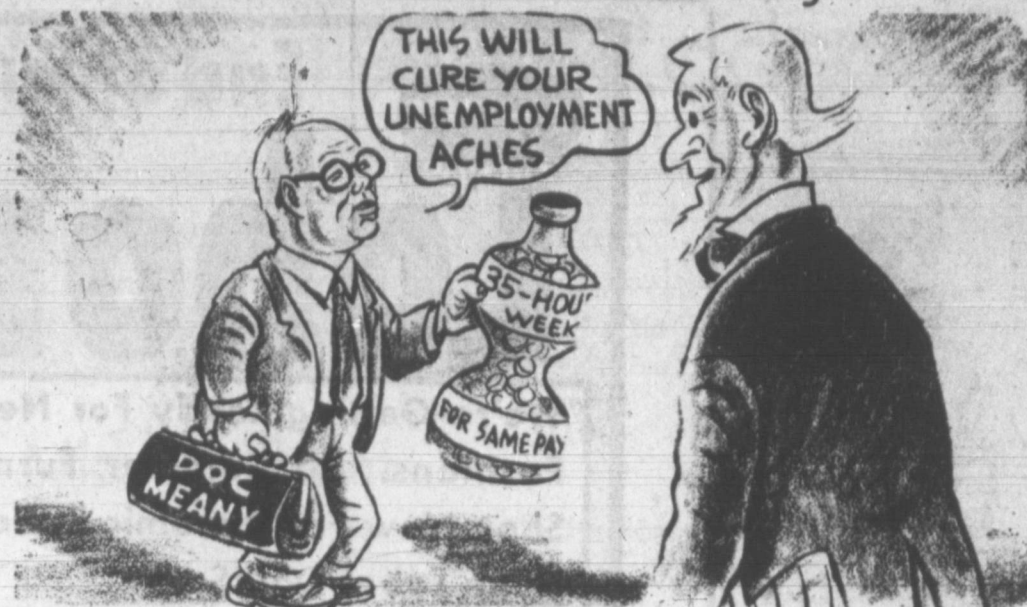
In a real sense, the Declaration of Independence was an international document, not merely an American document. For its thunder reverberated thru the palaces and castles of ancient regimes, and no throne in the world has been safe since that time.

Crowns have toppled a plenty, and heads have rolled a plenty, in a wild effort during the ensuing two centuries to find some kind of government that would put into practice the ideal that men are free and are equally endowed with rights.

But the grim fact remains. Government cannot bestow freedom. Freedom is a natural condition arising from the facts of life as they are.

Would you be willing to affix your signature to this document if it were offered to you to sign today?

## Y' Think That's A Wonder Drug?



WAIT TILL YOU FEEL THE AFTER EFFECTS!

PRICE RISE



## It's Up To You

by HOWARD KERSHNER L. H. D.

Secretary Freeman's agricultural program is being called a scheme for socialization. President Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation says it "will lead to agricultural dictatorship administered by the Socialists in Washington."

The planning staff of the Department of Agriculture has drawn up an 84-page blueprint for reshaping the entire agricultural economy of our country.

It is proposed, not only to control prices and output, but to return vast areas of our country to forests and grass land, eliminate thousands of so-called inefficient farms, finance the education of farm boys and older farmers for non-farm employment and, in general, substitute government control for the free farming which has produced so abundantly in our country.

The scheme also has far-reaching repercussions in non-farm areas. Textile mills would get a substantial subsidy when buying cotton. It is expected that the prices of meat and other foodstuffs would be a little higher for self-supporting people, but such commodities would be supplied to the "needy" somewhat cheaper. The food stamp plan would be expanded tenfold and by the end of five years would include four million people at a cost of \$360 million.

The "needy" abroad would get about \$2 billion worth of "food aid" annually, some of it moving through the United Nations.

At the same time, plans are being pushed in Washington to destroy free enterprise in the United States drug industry and subject that area of our economy to very close Federal control. It would destroy the incentive to spend tens of millions of dollars, in research for new products and the perfection of new techniques that would make the whole drug industry more useful to the American people.

These two current developments make clear that the American people are facing an immediate choice between a plunge into government-directed and managed economy or socialism on the one hand, and a prompt turn in the direction of freedom on the other.

Government planning in agriculture is now costing the American people about \$6 billion a year in direct subsidies, plus an unknown amount in increased cost of food and fiber. The American Farm Bureau, larger than all other farm organizations combined, is resolutely championing the abolition of government control of farming and the return of that great and important industry to the area of free enterprise. It grew great under freedom and it can re-win its greatness, including prosperity for our farmers, if the dead hand of bureaucracy be removed from its throat.

## The Doctor Says

Shoes Can Be Fitted—Beauty's From Within  
By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

—My name is Lynette. I am 11, and in fifth grade. I would like to know what shoes are best for my feet. I can't wear tennis shoes because they make my feet peel. Also I would like to know how to become pretty. I have dishwater blond hair and brown eyes. I weight 100 pounds.

—My very dear Lynette: As to your shoes, have your mother take you to a shoe store in your home town or neighborhood. If possible, get the owner or head of the children's shoe department to wait on you. Have him fit you with real shoes that have built-in supports for your arches, heels that encourage a rolling gait from heel-toe and laces that permit you to snug the shoes on with just the right amount of pressure. Not too tight. And not too loose.

Then, if the shoes he recommends feel comfortable to you when you try them on, you may safely go home with them. Let me warn you, however, against accepting shoes that feel uncomfortable on the theory that they'll feel better when you've "broken them in."

Now, to prevent peeling, wash your feet every night before you go to bed. Dry them thoroughly, especially between the toes. Powder them with a plain nonmedicated, nonscented talcum powder. Use a puff to keep the powder from caking. And, if necessary, apply the powder again before you put on your clean, well-fitting socks or stockings in the morning.

As to becoming pretty, don't waste a moment of worry over anything so unimportant to an 11-year-old who is already in fifth grade and weighs 100 pounds. The Bible says that "beauty is vain." Shakespeare compared it to "a brittle glass that's broken presently." And an old English proverb says it's only "skin-deep."

If you are as wise as your note indicates, why don't you concentrate on preparing yourself for the tasks and difficulties that lie ahead?

While classmates and companions use up precious time with manicures, cosmetics, curlers, skin lotions and what-not, how about investing your treasure of time in studies and recreations that will train you to become a better citizen, wife and mother?

—My brother has tuberculosis of the throat. I want him to come stay with us as we live in a large farmhouse where he can have rest, quiet and good food. My husband argues that it is too dangerous for the children and even for our cows. Please give us your opinion.

—I'm sorry to have to agree with your husband. In a recent study, air was delivered from a tuberculosis ward where there were patients with tuberculosis laryngitis to an exposure chamber that housed healthy guinea pigs. As a result, 50 of 53 animals came down with the infection while animals in another chamber, alike in all respects except that the air of the ward was not admitted, remained free from tuberculosis infection.

As a result of their experiments, the authors concluded that "one patient with tuberculous laryngitis was more infectious than the average child with measles."

I am sure that, if you explain this to your brother, he will refuse your hospitality and thus prevent any further discussions between you and your husband.

## Bid For A Smile

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he could borrow a set of books which he was very anxious to use.

Neighbor — You're welcome to read them in my library, but it is my rule never to let my books leave my house.

Some weeks later, the neighbor sent his handyman over to ask for the loan of Mark Twain's lawn mower.

Mark Twain — Certainly, but since I make it a rule never to let the lawn-mower leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it here.

Lithuania crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



ROBERT ALLEN

## Allen-Scott Report

In Wisconsin Politics — It Looks Like Another Victory for GOP Senator Wiley



PAUL SCOTT

MADISON, Wis. — Barring a spectacular upset, it looks as if Republican Senator Alexander Wiley will have little trouble winning a fifth term this fall.

The latest statewide poll, by the reputable Wisconsin agriculturalist, gives Wiley a big margin — 49 per cent, to Governor Gaylord Nelson's 31, with 20 per cent undecided. And Nelson himself frankly admits "Wiley has the edge."

That appears to be putting it mildly. Nelson is up against a number of exceptionally formidable obstacles in his ambitious campaign to unseat Wiley. These tough hazards confront the Democratic governor in both his own party and from his veteran G.O.P. opponent, as follows:

(1) Although 78 and seeking a fifth term, Wiley is vigorously campaigning, stressing his high seniority in the Senate and on key committees. He is the top Republican on three major committees — Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Aeronautical & Space Sciences. In the event of Republican control of the Senate, Wiley would have his choice of the chairmanship of one of these potent committees.

(2) He has a long record of licking redoubtable rivals, foremost among them the late Senator Joe McCarthy. In 1956, when McCarthy was at the peak of his influence, he sought to defeat Wiley in the G.O.P. primary. Although McCarthy threw his full weight against him, Wiley won hands down.

(3) While the Republicans now are actively united behind Wiley, and he has a well-organized and amply-financed campaign machine, Nelson has numerous headaches in his party. Funds are scarce; he and state Democratic chairman Pat Lucey are at bitter odds; Attorney General John Reynolds, the party's candidate for governor, has openly differed with Nelson on a hot tax issue; and voluble Democratic Senator William Proxmire and the Kennedy administration so far have given few indications of enthusiasm for Nelson.

This is one of the strangest aspects of this Senate race.

HELPING THE OTHER GUY—While the administration and Proxmire haven't come out for Wiley, they have done nothing against him.

In fact, in one instance the administration gave him a decidedly helpful boost.

One of Governor Nelson's principal campaign planks is his conservation record. Directly countering this, Vice President Lyndon Johnson appointed Senator Wiley to the National Forest Reservation Commission, which makes policy on federal forest lands. And that wasn't all.

Wiley was photographed in Johnson's office being warmly congratulated on this appointment — a politically effective picture that Wiley promptly distributed, in mat form, to every newspaper in Wisconsin.

Reports also have been circulating for some time that the White House is "satisfied" with Wiley. He favors the President's controversial trade liberalization measure; voted for his \$100 million United Nations bond proposal; and generally goes along on foreign policy. Also, Wiley does little partisan criticizing.

Proxmire's attitude toward Nelson also is curious. When Washington friends of the Governor undertook a fund-raising reception in his behalf, Proxmire refused to sponsor it. They had to turn to Minnesota's Senator Hubert Humphrey. Proxmire finally did make a brief appearance at the affair, but didn't contribute.

Nelson says he is confident that the President and Proxmire will campaign for him. Neither has so far said so.

When Washington friends of the Governor undertook a fund-raising reception in his behalf, Proxmire refused to sponsor it. They had to turn to Minnesota's Senator Hubert Humphrey. Proxmire finally did make a brief appearance at the affair, but didn't contribute.

Nelson says he is confident that the President and Proxmire will campaign for him. Neither has so far said so.

Editor: I lived in Pampa many years so continue taking The News... from which I clipped the article from ex-President Hoover. And though I am a Democrat and in my 90th year, I will do all I can to help. The avowed aggression of the Communists is strong, convincing evidence for the need of a project like ex-President Hoover suggested. We should make every effort to strengthen all free world nations by working together.

There has been no indication from the White House that the President contemplates electioneering in Wisconsin. A definite date already has been set for him to do so in October in adjacent Illinois, in behalf of the senatorial candidacy of Representative Sidney Yates. But there has been no word about doing that for Nelson in Wisconsin.

And while it is a rare day that Proxmire does not take the Senate floor several or more times and talk, often at length, about innumerable subjects, he has yet to say anything in behalf of Governor Nelson.

It looks as if Nelson is getting the big chill both coming and going—from Wiley on one side, and from Wisconsin and national Democratic leaders on the other.

Note: — According to Senate clerks, Proxmire is the worst member of the chamber. He is constantly on his feet talking about something, or cluttering up the Congressional Record with numerous insertions. From his record, he appears to be a compulsive speaker — to whom his colleagues pay little attention. His many amendments almost always are voted down, most of the time without even a roll call.

POLITICALS — Former Postmaster General James Farley wants very much to be the Democratic candidate against Senator Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Although Farley is 74, he is in good health and panting to run for office — which he has never done before. He would like to run against Governor Nelson Rockefeller, but hasn't a chance for that nomination. So he's trying to get the senatorial spot. A publishing firm has signed up four senators to write books on subjects they are particularly interested in. They are Senators Paul Douglas, D-Ill., one-time professor of economics, William Proxmire, D-Wis., John Towers, R-Tex., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., also a former teacher.

Sometimes in politics you can't win. In the Bronx, Democratic leader Charles Buckley, who has long represented that district in Congress, is being assailed by his Republican opponent for "absenteeism." Buckley is being accused of rarely attending to his house duties. At the same time, in Brooklyn, Representative John Rooney, chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, is being rapped for spending too much time in Washington. His rival, Assistant District Attorney Peter Mirto, leveled this charge at Rooney in filing against him. John Mendoza, District Attorney of Clark County, Nev., who is trying to unseat Representative Walter Baring, D., has an ingenious campaign slogan: Baring has a pronounced anti-administration voting record, despite being a Democrat, so Mendoza is saying, "Restore a Democrat from Clark County to Congress."

Theodore Sorenson, special counsel to the President, is letting it be known that the farm, medicare and other administration measures defeated this session, will be renewed next year. Sorenson strongly indicated that in a speech at the recent West Coast Democratic meeting in Seattle, saying, "These battles were lost, but that does not mean the end of the war. The President feels just as strongly about these measures as he did before they were rejected, and he is determined to continue fighting for them."

Now that former HEW Secretary Abraham Ribicoff is running for the Senate, political leaders of both parties are watching intently what he does about the issue of federal aid to education. Some insiders are predicting that Ribicoff will split with the President and advocate federal aid for private schools, which the President opposes.

## The Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor: I lived in Pampa many years so continue taking The News... from which I clipped the article from ex-President Hoover. And though I am a Democrat and in my 90th year, I will do all I can to help. The avowed aggression of the Communists is strong, convincing evidence for the need of a project like ex-President Hoover suggested. We should make every effort to strengthen all free world nations by working together.

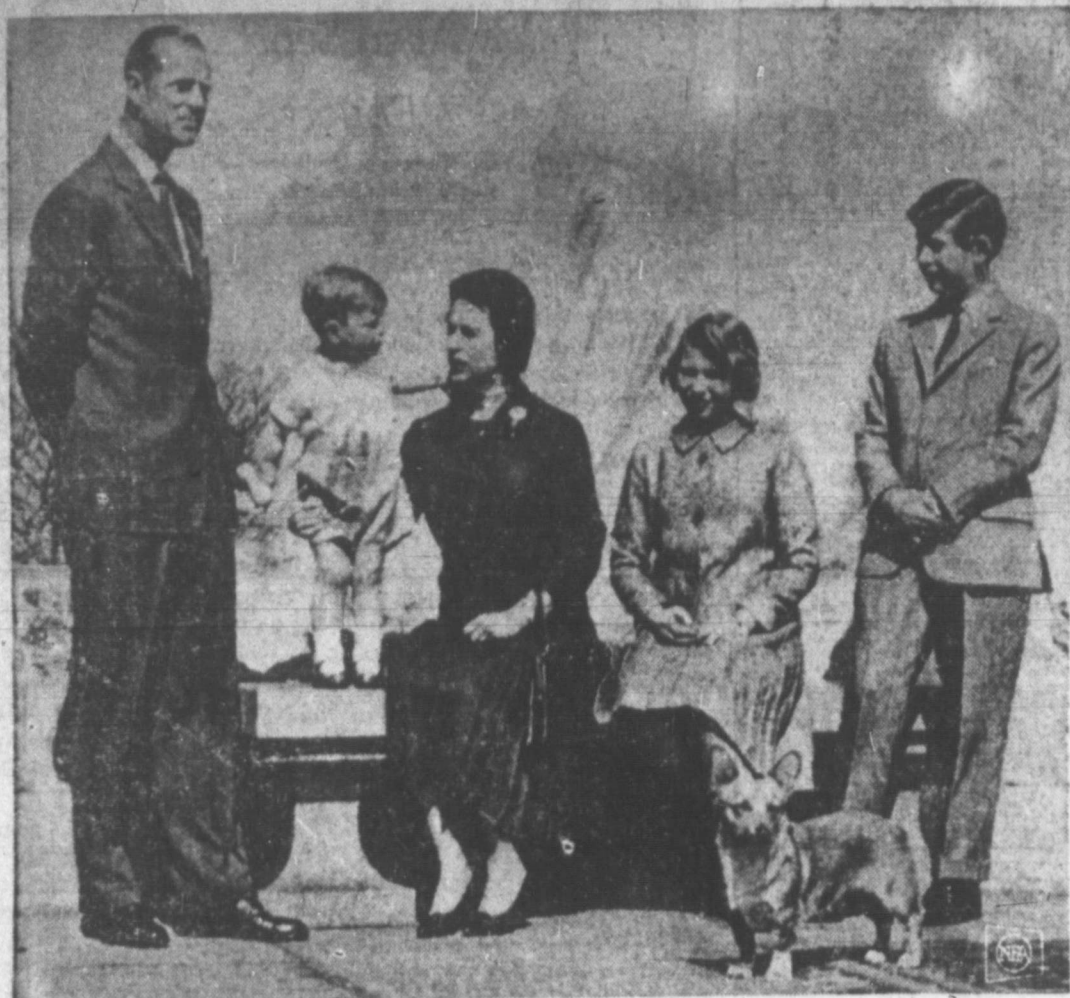
As long as I'm able I'll stamp and mail whatever literature to that effect.

I think the over-balancing Communist influence in the United Nations hinders it from doing anything with which the Communists do not agree.

I think there is a great need for a banding together of all free nations.

Miss Fannie Osborne  
822 S. Baylor  
Perryton, Texas





Britain's Royal family poses for portrait on the balcony of London's Windsor Castle. Left to right, Prince Philip, Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Anne and Prince Charles enjoyed a summer vacation together. Corgi, the royal pet, is in foreground.

### The Lighter Side On The Public Works Bill

By DICK WEST  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frankly, I hadn't paid much attention to this year's public works bill until it came up for passage in the House of Representatives recently. What finally aroused my interest was a statement by Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee that "there is something here for everybody."  
Upon hearing it, I naturally acquired a copy. I to see if I could find what in it for me.  
Public works (pronounced "pork barrel") is normally interpreted to mean navigation, flood control, irrigation and power projects. Off hand, there wouldn't seem to be much there of direct benefit to a suburbanite like myself.  
For instance, I couldn't understand at first how I might stand to gain from a \$1.5 million appropriation for harbor work in Flushing Bay, N.Y. Then Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, cleared that up for me.  
**Wanted Project Dropped**  
In trying to persuade the House to eliminate the project, Gross alleged that its purpose was to make the harbor better able to accommodate yachts that dock there for the 1964 World's Fair.  
Well, sir, I might very well visit the Fair and I certainly hope that by that time I am able to afford a yacht. So Cannon was right. There is something in the bill for me.  
Rep. Ben F. Jensen of Iowa, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, was even more expansive than Cannon, a Missouri Democrat, in extolling the committee's handiwork.  
"Heaven is perfect, but God purposely made the earth imperfect," Jensen explained. "We would have become a nation of drones if the world were perfect. It is our duty, and the duty of ev-

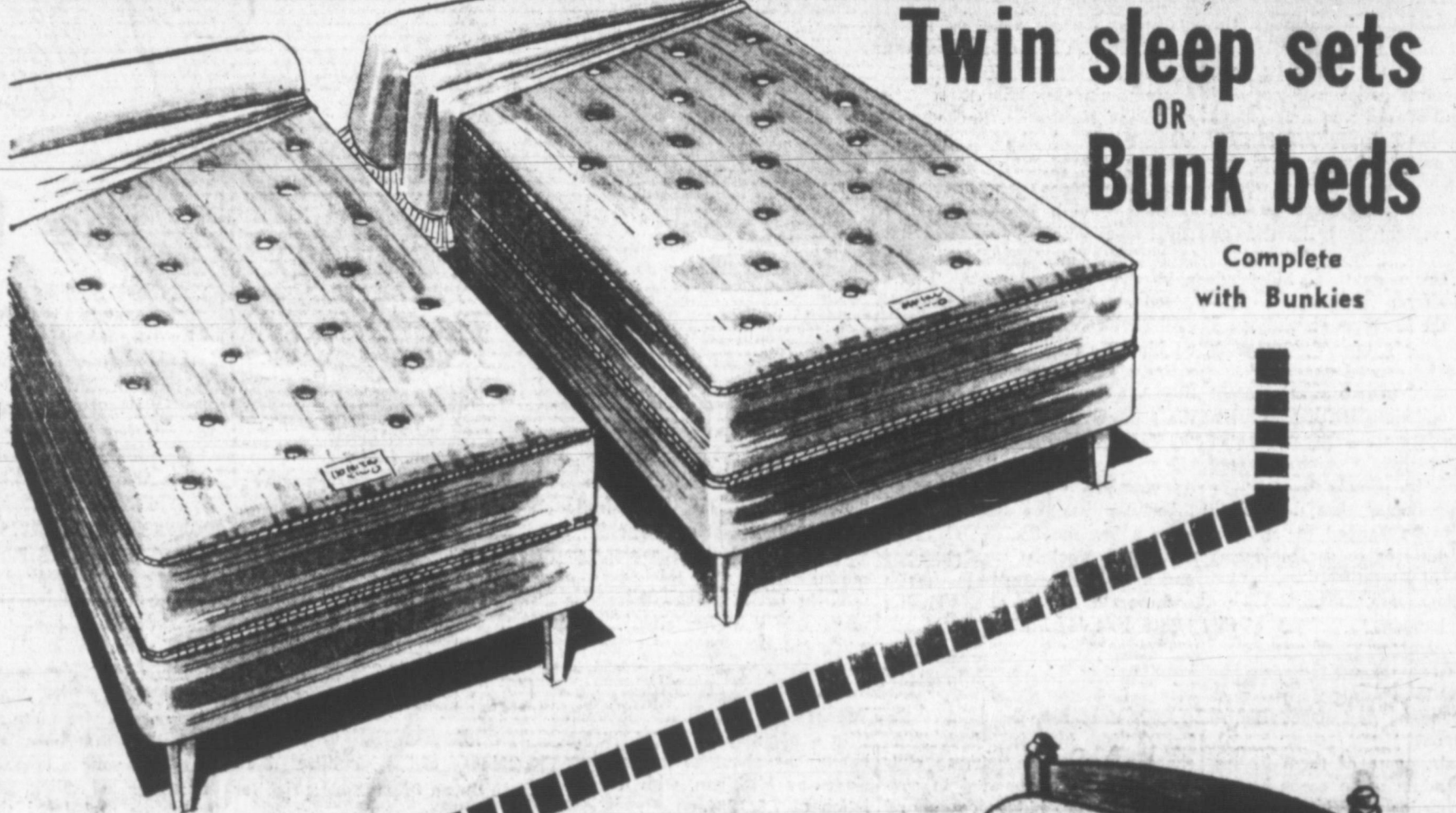
ery American, to assist in making this earth a little more perfect."  
**Accepts Jensens Word**  
Under the terms of the bill, we will be making our part of the earth \$4.6 billion more perfect. Not having any inside information, I will have to accept Jensens word this puts us on solid theological ground.  
Somehow, the public works discussion reminded me of an incident related by Moss Hart, the late playwright, in his book "Act One."  
Hart had been spending vast sums of money to landscape his country home, even to the extent of moving giant trees from one part of the grounds to another.  
When the project was completed, he invited a friend out to see what miracles had been wrought. The friend was duly impressed.  
"It's beautiful, Moss," he exclaimed. "It's just like God would have done it if he had been rich."  
**Drought Bothers Mexico, Too**  
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A northeast drought unparalleled in the last decade plus "bad irrigation practices" by farmers have created the present serious water shortage in the important Laguna farm zone, the Hydraulics Resources Ministry said.  
A spokesman also criticized Laguna farmers, who grow a major portion of Mexico's export dollar-earning cotton crop, for not combatting crop plagues in time.  
The Northwest Agricultural Association said the irrigation system in the western portion of Coahuila state which borders Texas is "adequate for an irrigation system of 50 years ago, and not a modern day one."  
**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**

### MacArthur Says U.S. Greatness Is Only Beginning

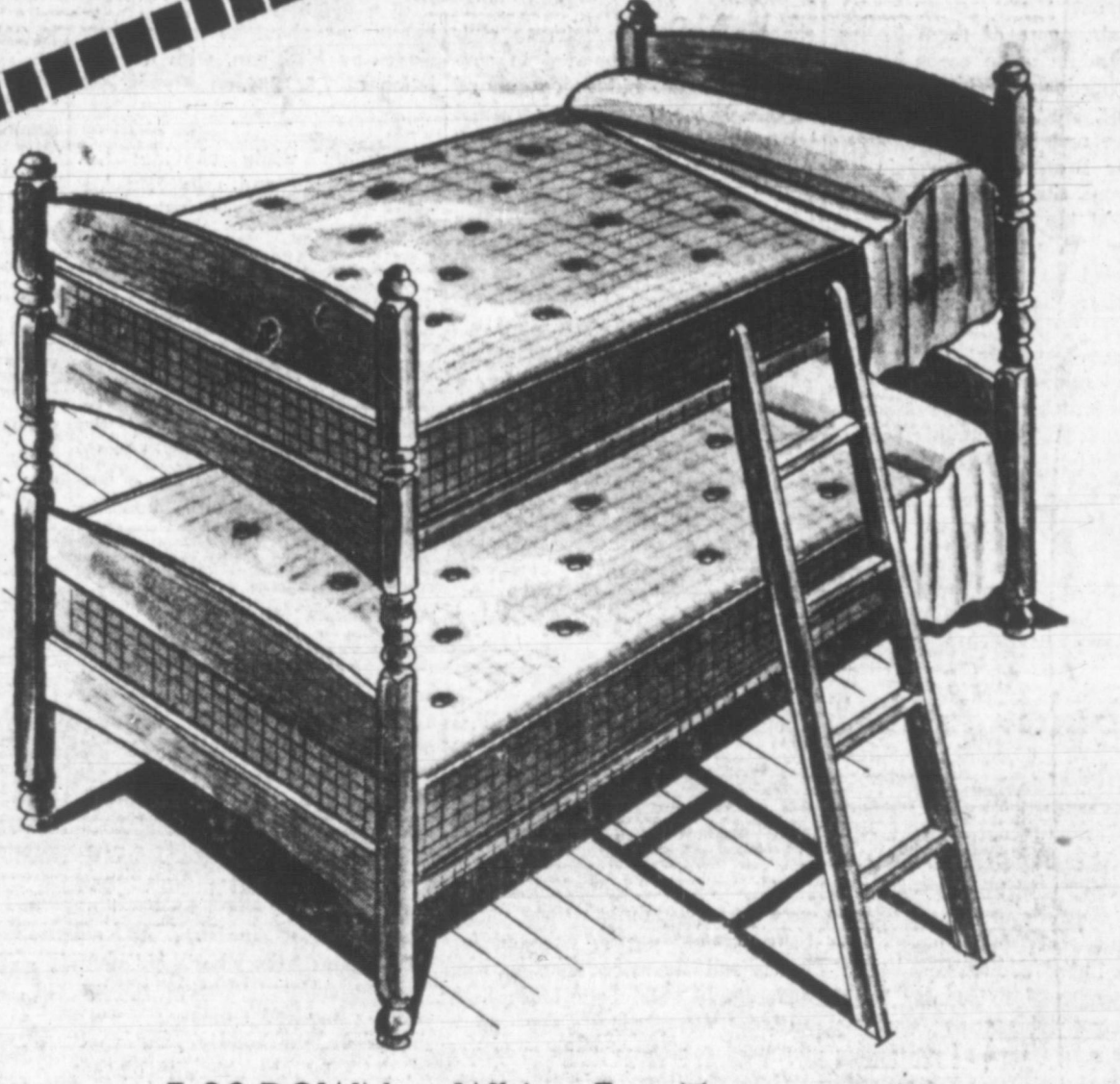
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Revered Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Thursday America's story of greatness is only beginning to unfold. Anyone who does not believe this nation has a glorious future "should have his brain examined," he told a group of congressmen.  
But his own story, the 82-year-old five-star general told misty-eyed congressmen, is coming to an end.  
It was another day of triumph for MacArthur, returning to Capitol Hill for "thanks and appreciation" from Congress 11 years after a dramatic speech before a joint session of the House and Senate in which he said it was time for him, as an old soldier, to fade away.  
MacArthur, as erect and firm-voiced as ever, talked for an hour at the White House with President Kennedy. MacArthur was U.S. Pacific commander while Kennedy was a young Navy lieutenant on a torpedo boat during World War II.  
After a lunch at the Capitol, he was presented a special congressional citation for his long military service. MacArthur then walked out on the steps with a crowd of congressional members and aides to face newsmen.  
MacArthur's hand shook slightly as he reached for a battery of microphones but it was the only sign of age he showed. He won't live to be 100 as one House member had predicted, he said, but as long as he lives, he will remember this day.  
**Insure Sparkle**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — When packing for a trip, include a small plastic bottle of prepared liquid jewelry cleaner. Use it to give your diamond ring a facial and to brighten metal in other pieces of jewelry dulled by constant wear.

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES  
**End of Summer SPECIALS on Furniture!!**  
**Labor Day Sale**  
We're Getting Ready For New Fall Furniture Fashions. All Summer Furniture Must Go. Shop Now For Dynamic Discounts During Our Huge Labor Day Sale  
**NO MONEY DOWN AT WHITE'S**

## 2 GREAT Bedding Buys



**TWIN SLEEP SETS**  
Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Sets with scores of coils for your sleeping comfort — 4 Hardwood legs. Heavy framed Box Spring. Also Available in Foam.

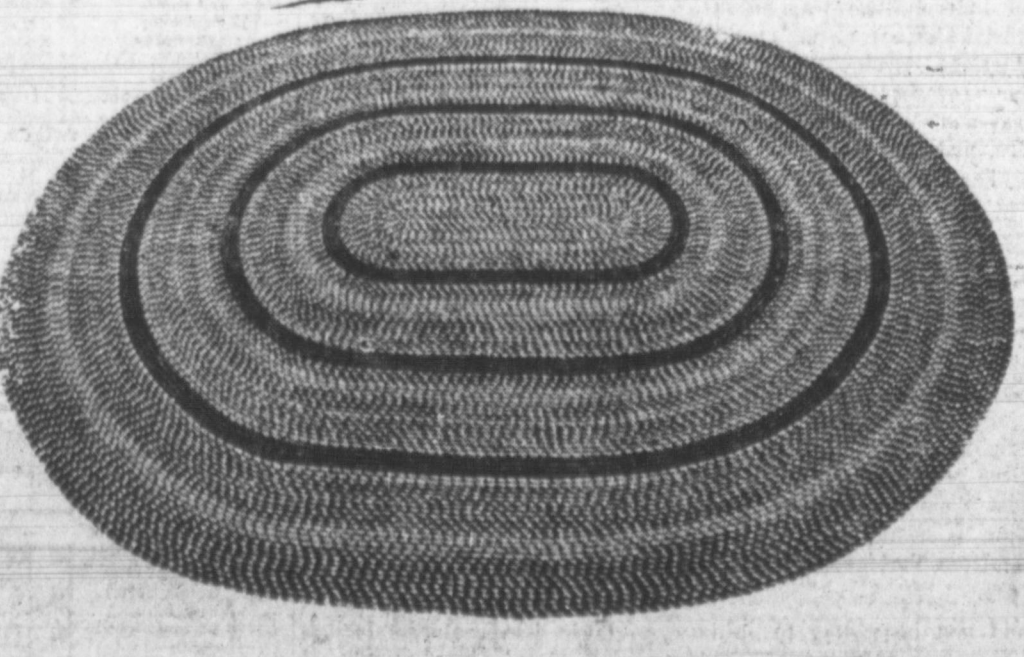


**YOUR CHOICE**  
Twin Set or Bunk Beds  
**\$88.**  
FOR BOTH BEDS

**POSTER STYLE BUNK BEDS 5.00 DOWN on Whites Easy Terms**

All maple bunk beds — with steel rails, guard rail and ladder. Ideal for twin beds — complete with innerspring bunks — and at a new low, low price!

### 9 x 12 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS



Reg. \$39.95 Value **\$24.88**

MULTI-COLOR-ALL WASHABLE FULLY REVERSIBLE-BROWN GREEN-  
**WHITE'S**  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

MO 4-3268

**A SPECIAL INVITATION TO HEAR the Bel Conto Chorus**  
From Boles Home, Quinlan, Texas  
Don Parkerson, Director  
7:30 Sunday Evening, Aug. 19th  
Program To Follow Our 6 O'Clock Services  
Be Our Guest At Both Services  
**Church of Christ**  
Mary Ellen at Harvester

Kid  
TUESDAY 8:00  
12:00  
1:00  
2:00  
2:30  
8:00  
WEDNES 3:00  
8:00  
9:00  
THURSDA 11:00  
1:00  
8:00  
9:00  
FRIDAY, 1:00  
8:00  
9:00  
SATURDA 8:00  
9:00



# Kid Pony Show Tuesday--Top O' Texas Rodeo Opens Wednesday

## PROGRAM

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

- 8:00 a.m.—Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show — Pampa Hotel
- 12:00 Noon—Registration Deadline for Kid Pony Show
- 1:00 p.m.—Kid Pony Show Parade — Downtown Pampa
- 2:00 p.m.—Rodeo Entries Close
- 2:30 p.m.—First Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena
- 8:00 p.m.—Second Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

- 3:00 p.m.—Big Rodeo Parade, Downtown Pampa
- 8:00 p.m.—First Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
- 9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance, Featuring Leon McAuliff & his Cimarron Boys — National Guard Armory Bldg.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

- 11:00 a.m.—Entries close for American Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of Halter Classes, Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
- 8:00 p.m.—Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
- 9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance, Featuring Leon McAuliff & his Cimarron Boys, National Guard Armory Bldg.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

- 1:00 p.m.—Performance Classes, Quarter Horse Show, Arena
- 8:00 p.m.—Third Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
- 9:00 p.m.—Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory Bldg.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

- 8:00 p.m.—Final Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
- 9:00 p.m.—Final Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory Bldg.

### Top Photo, Right

**RODEO ANNOUNCER** — Beneath the western hat on the announcer's stand for the Top O' Texas Rodeo will be found one of the best known personalities along the rodeo trail... Cy Tallon of Denver.

### Upper Middle, Right

**LEON McAULIFF** — The famous western band artists, Leon McAuliff and the Cimarron Boys, will be featured in brief appearances at the rodeo and will play for the rodeo dance each night in the National Guard Armory.

### Lower Middle, Right

**'BEESWAX' MOORE AND FAMILY** — Syd Moore, better known to rodeo fans as "Beeswax," has appeared with his "family" at all major rodeos from coast to coast. They fill the role of the rodeo clowns.

### Bottom, Right

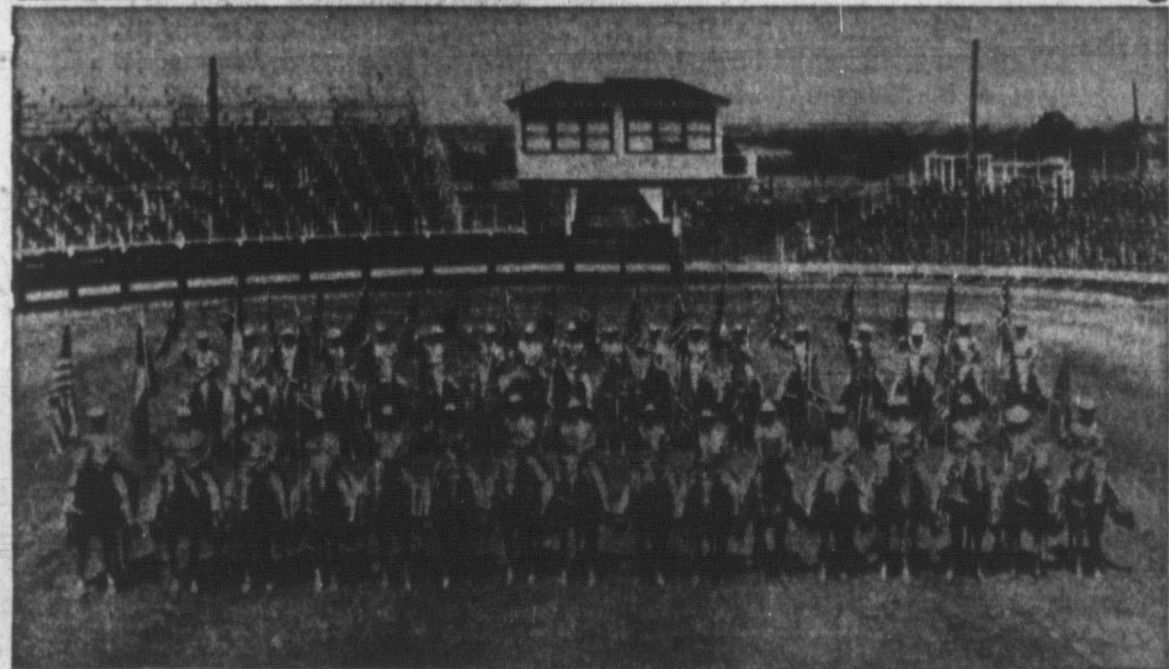
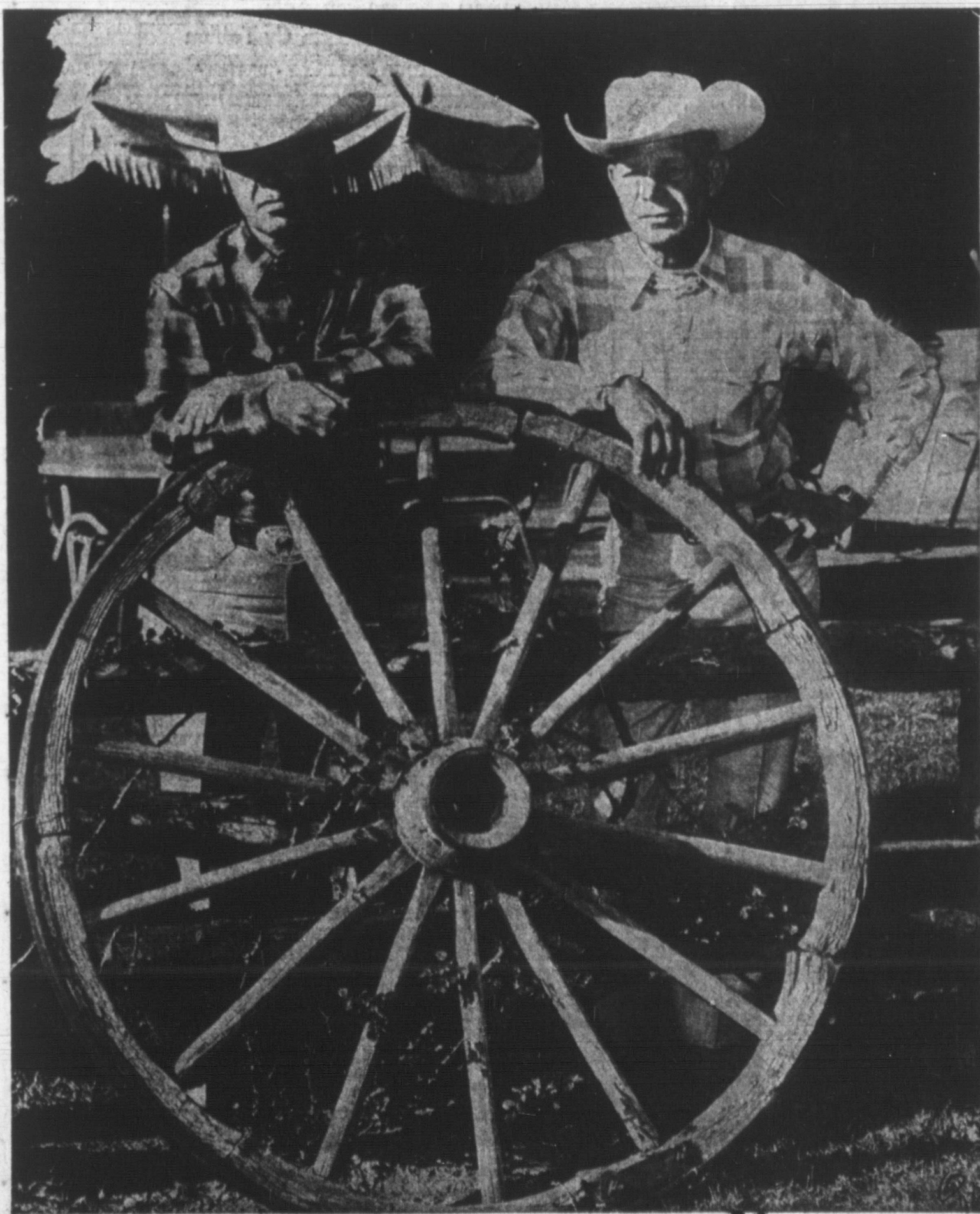
**AMARILLO AIR FORCE BASE BAND**—The fine band from Amarillo Air Force Base will be a featured attraction in the Rodeo Parade here Wednesday afternoon, at 3 p.m.

### Upper, Left

**BEUTLER BROTHERS**—Producing the rodeo for Top O' Texas fans will be the famous Oklahomans, The Beutler Brothers, Lynn, left, and Jake, who have brought some of their finest bucking stock to Pampa for the show.

### Bottom, Left

**COWBOY BAND** — The world-famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will be featured in the Top O' Texas Rodeo, providing the fanfare for the show and also participating in the parade.





## Saddle Bronc Riders Need A Good Judge

There is an old story among saddle bronc riders who have an understandably biased opinion of rodeo judges on a contestant recovering from a head injury who was working as a judge. Asked why he was not competing himself, he explained, "I ain't healed yet. I can't see good enough to ride."

Actually, no officiating chore in professional athletics requires a sharper eye or sounder knowledge of the event than rodeo's saddle bronc riding. Although the time limit is short, the riding judge sees more violent action — and may make more decisions — during the ten seconds than a baseball umpire will in an inning of play.

There are hard and fast rules which disqualify the riders. But how each one scores depends entirely on the cowboy judges.

One bronc rider for example may have the knack of making a ride look good on a poor horse that simply crowhops around without throwing anything really rough at the man on his back.

Another cowboy may draw a tough horse and simply "wallow it out" with his spurs tucked safely into the saddle cinch. That's why there are separate markings for both horse and rider, a full spread of 1 to 20 for the rider and 65 to 85 for the bronc.

The contestant earns his marking for his command of the action and how well he spurs. In time with the jolting leaps, he should be spurring forward — against the horse's shoulders — then back to the cantle of his saddle.

The bronc marks high not so much on the basis of how wild his gyrations, but more on how hard he bucks. The roughest leap high and land hard on their fore-

feet with a whip-lash kick behind, punctuating these tactics with a pivot to right or left.

A regulation "association" saddle is used, built to rigid rules of uniformity set by the Rodeo Cowboy Association. The rein is a coarse braided rope attached to the horse's halter.

Disqualify the rider if he fails to keep his spurs over the point of the bronc's shoulders through the first jump out of the chute. He also rates a goose egg if he changes hands on the rein, loses a stirrup, or touches the horse, the rein, or the saddle, with his free hand.

When the whistle blows, it's a qualified ride if he followed the above rules, has both feet in the stirrups and his hand on the rein — whether he is planted down in the saddle or a foot in the air.

The cowboy is entitled to a re-ride if his mount fouls him on the chute, either knocking him off or making it impossible to spur him out. If the horse refuses to buck, judges may award him a re-ride on another bronc to be drawn for him.

It is almost impossible for anyone to make a perfect score, 105 points, in saddle bronc riding. An exceptional bronc may mark as high as 82 or 83 and an outstanding ride would merit 18 points. Bear in mind, when the score is announced, the markings of both judges are totalled together.

And don't be surprised if the marking you gave the riders doesn't agree with those of the judges. Chances are the bronc rider you watched won't either.

## Steer Wrestling Can Get To Be Very Complicated

One of the most important things about watching a rodeo is knowing the rules. Like other sports, rodeo has its share of the unforeseen, requiring a huddle of officials on the field.

Steer wrestling, for example, can be pretty routine. The cowboy rides after the steer from behind a barrier as in calf roping. He has a hazer who rides on the other side of the steer to keep it running straight.

The "dogger" as he is called by the cowboys, drops out of the saddle onto the running steer, brakes the animal to a halt by digging in with his boot heels, then twists him down. It is a timed event and the quickest time wins.

Nothing difficult to understand about that. But what happens if the cowboy misses the steer altogether? Or the steer gets out of the arena? Or if the dogger loses his grip and takes out after the escaping steer on foot?

Now let's see. Where's that rule book?

The rules say the steer once he has crossed the starting score-line belongs to the contestant no matter what happens. But, if the arena belongs to the contestant, the grandstand is forbidden him. Should the steer escape the arena, time is stopped. The steer is returned to the chutes and turned out again. The watches are started from where they were stopped.

If the cowboy misses his steer on the jump, like the calf roper he gets another chance, but must turn to the chutes and turned let the steer regain his feet before attempting to twist him down.

re-mount to make the second try. Should the steer shake loose at anytime after he is caught, the "dogger" is not allowed more than one step to regain his lost grip.

Only U.S. presidents to win the Nobel Peace Prize were Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

## Courage Is A Mark Of The Clown

The outlandishly colored shirts and ridiculous, baggy pants of the rodeo clown, more than a laugh-provoking costume, are respected badges of a rare kind of courage.

Clowns in rodeo are not specialist in comedy. They are there to prevent tragedy. They are brave men first and funny men only secondarily. And the real reasons for their presence in the arena—the bucking bulls—are no laughing matter.

The cross-bred brahma bull is probably the most irascible of all the world's domesticated animals. They are the only animals in rodeo regarded as potential killers. Although they may appear docile on pasture or in holding pens, separated from the herd and turned out of the chutes they fight with everything they have—their slashing hooves, horns and tremendous weight.

Despite their bulk they can move like a panther, they hold no fear of man on horseback either and will attack without hesitation. For that reason mounted pick-up men cannot be used to help rescue the cowboy. The bulls simply won't let horses get close.

To avoid the bull's charge, whether he bucks off or jumps off at the end of the ride, the bull rider must rely on a fast set of legs — and the courage of the rodeo clown.

The clown moves in to distract the bull, to allow the cowboy to reach safety. Often the job is complicated if the rider, injured in the fall, is unable to run. The bull takes after the handiest target so the clown must be in close when the rider goes down — worst of all, he must stay in close until the cowboy makes good his escape.

Often you will see the wildly garbed clowns competing in contest events — wrestling steers or riding broncs — but few contestants have any desire to trade jobs with the rodeo clown. His is a lonely profession.

# Welcome To The 18th Annual Top O' Texas RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW

## AUGUST 21-25. RECREATION PARK, PAMPA



Wylie Reynolds, Pres. Top O' Texas Association



Jake BEUTLER BROS.



Lynn



Cy Taillon Announcer

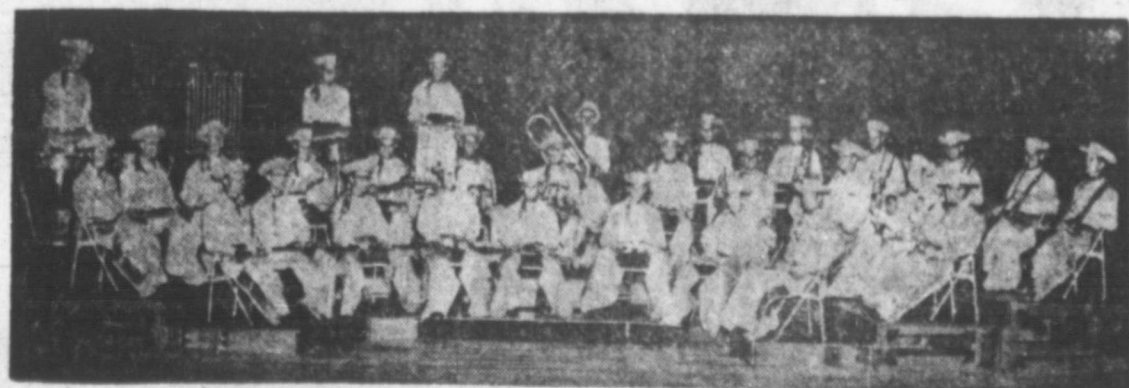


### FEATURE ATTRACTION AT THIS YEARS RODEO

Beeswax and the Moore Family who are to appear throughout the entire engagement here, bring you animal intelligence at its highest and comedy at its funniest. The act consisting of a rube lady, a colored driver of the Taxi, and Irish Cop, and the Star of the act, Beeswax, the mule. This act brings you belly laughs aplenty as Beeswax kicks the Cop — sits on him — bites him and chases him through the Taxi — in an action-packed routine that has appeared in Rodeos from Calgary to Madison Square Garden for the past 16 years.



PROGRAM	
<b>TUESDAY, AUGUST 21</b>	
8:00 a.m.	Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show — Pampa Hotel
12:00 Noon	Registration Deadline for Kid Pony Show
1:00 p.m.	Kid Pony Show Parade — Downtown Pampa
2:00 p.m.	Rodeo Entries Close
2:30 p.m.	First Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena
8:00 p.m.	Second Performance, Kid Pony Show, Rodeo Arena
<b>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22</b>	
3:00 p.m.	Big Rodeo Parade, Downtown Pampa
8:00 p.m.	First Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance, Featuring Leon McAuliff & his Cimarron Boys — National Guard Armory Bldg.
<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 23</b>	
11:00 a.m.	Entries close for American Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
1:00 p.m.	Judging of Halter Classes, Quarter Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
8:00 p.m.	Second Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance, Featuring Leon McAuliff & his Cimarron Boys, National Guard Armory Bldg.
<b>FRIDAY, AUGUST 24</b>	
1:00 p.m.	Performance Classes, Quarter Horse Show, Arena
8:00 p.m.	Third Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory Bldg.
<b>SATURDAY, AUGUST 25</b>	
8:00 p.m.	Final Rodeo Performance, Rodeo Arena
9:00 p.m.	Final Rodeo Dance, National Guard Armory Bldg.



Pictured above is the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band who will furnish the background music at all Rodeo performances.

Leon McAuliff (pictured at the left) and his Cimarron Boys will play nightly, Wednesday, August 22 through Saturday, August 25, for the Rodeo Dance, 9 p.m., at the National Guard Armory.



TOP O' TEXAS RODEO Aug. 22 Thru 25th

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

304 N. Gayler

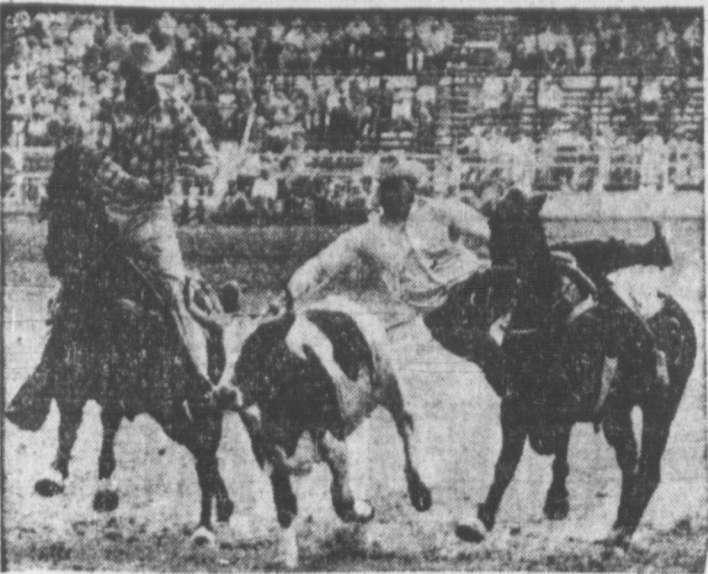
MO 4-3361

# TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS





**STEER WRESTLING** — Don't watch the ground go by, this cowboy is thinking as he swoops down at the horns of his speeding quarry. Rodeo's steer wrestling event is no place for the faint-hearted. Digging in his bootheels, the cowboy brings the steer to a halt, then twists the animal to the ground. Shown here is Billy Joe Deussen of Booth, Tex., getting down at the Pendleton Roundup. The hazer is Harley May of Oakdale, Calif.

## Beutler Brothers Will Produce Local Show

A combination of the world's greatest rodeo stock and the top cowboys of the rodeo game is promised by Wiley Reynolds, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. The rodeo begins August 22 with performances at 8 p.m. through August 25.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., the nation's foremost rodeo producers and livestock contractors, have been engaged to supply the contest stock.

Indications point to the largest list of cowboy entries in the history of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The list will include some of the R.C.A. World's Champions of the past year, Reynolds said.

The Beutler Brothers, Lynn and Jake, head the largest and most

successful rodeo concern today. Founded 25 years ago, the company now has approximately \$200,000 invested in an ever-growing enterprise.

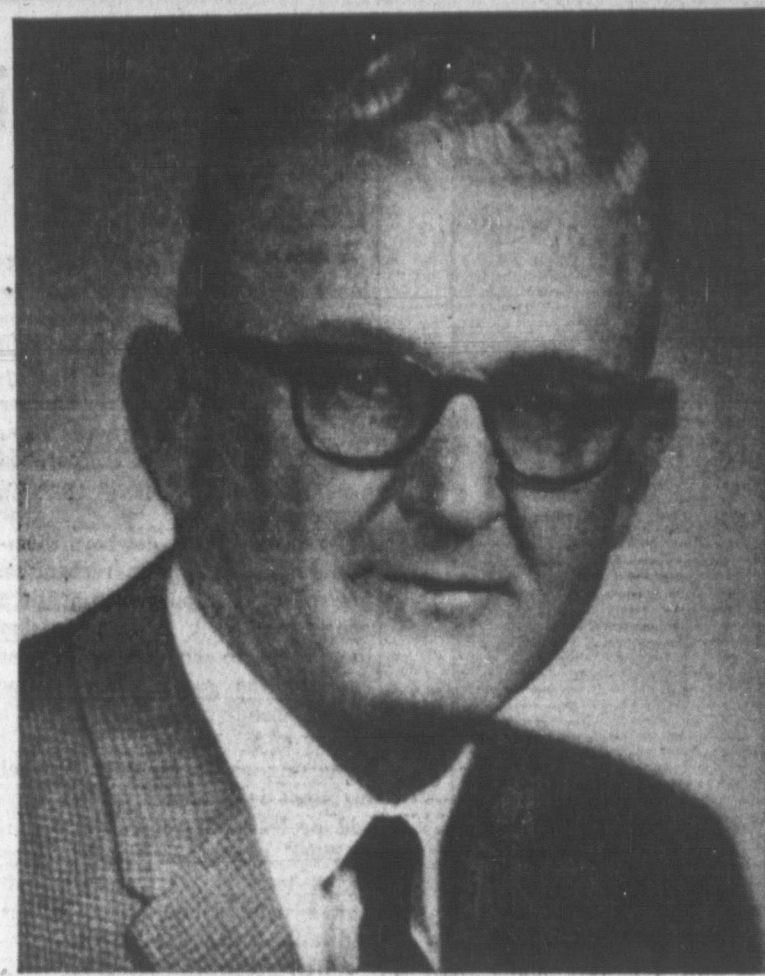
No rodeo producers have spent more in keeping a great collection of bucking horses at the top. That this policy pays off for the Beutlers is indicated by the fact that 30 of the largest rodeos engage them repeatedly. These include such major events as the National Western, Denver; the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo, Albuquerque; the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo, Colorado Springs; and the annual Jaycee Rodeo, Phoenix, Arizona.

The Beutlers have 705 head of livestock used exclusively for rodeos and which they maintain at a cost of \$185 per day the year around. The rodeo string consists of 250 bucking horses; 100 head of brahma bulls; 230 head of Mexican longhorn steers; and about 125 head of roping calves.

Not all of this stock is used in putting on a single rodeo. It generally takes about 300 animals for an average four-day rodeo, for which Beutlers select the top animals in their great string.

The stock is kept fresh by a constant rotation and culling of the animals when they get weary from travel, sore or unable to perform up to Beutler Brothers' high standards. A set of roping calves is used for only three rodeos, and the Beutlers buy many carloads of steers during a season for steer-wrestling and roping. Brahma bulls are added only after repeated try-outs that will indicate their ability to buck consistently.

While several of the Beutler brothers were nominated for the "Bucking Horse of the Year" title, the brothers are proudest of the fact that they emphasize no particular stars in the string but have a large number of outstand-



**RODEO PRESIDENT** — The man behind the big wheel that turns all the cogs in planning the Top O' Texas Rodeo this year is Wiley E. Reynolds, TOTRA president. Reynolds, who has lived in Gray County all his life, is a prominent rancher and cattleman, and in addition to his many duties as president of the local association, also is vice president of the recently-formed Triangle Rodeo Association for Pampa, Woodward, and Elk City, Okla. Reynolds and the TOT directors have been working for weeks on the preliminary arrangements for the rodeo.

ing horses, permitting any contestant drawing one an opportunity to win.

Quiet and unassuming, the Beutlers handle their great rodeo productions with a speed and efficiency that leaves spectators breathless. Lynn acts as Managing Director, handling all contracts and promotional arrangements, while Jake serves as Superintendent of Livestock and supervises the chute crew. They have gathered a loyal and efficient organization that works in perfect harmony in a game not matched in the tensions produced.

### THEY PAY THEIR WAY

Many people do not realize that cowboys pay entry fees to participate in rodeo events. The money thus obtained is added to prize purses established by the local rodeo committees, a cowboy may pay out several thousands of dollars in entry fees during the course of a year.

On the western frontier, the woman of the saloons and honky-tonks was called a "calico queen."

Cowboys who want to take the rough edges off a horse, call the practice "letting the hammer down."

## Cutting Horse Works And Also Entertains

The cutting horse can earn his keep at home, then go to a contest and put on a splendid and entertaining performance for the spectator by presenting a colorful picture of range work at its best.

Performance, regardless of color, sex or breed, is the sole guide to his value. He is judged on his ability to enter a herd of cattle, cut an animal out of the herd for shipment to market, doctoring or moving to another pasture, and prevent this animal from returning to the herd.

The cutting horse has always been and will continue to be a ranch necessity. Plenty of ranch experience is the background necessary for the horse to outmaneu-

er the animal being cut out. Anticipating every movement of the steer, a cutting horse does his own thinking and acting with little help from his rider.

As more and more contests are held each year with increased prize money, a greater amount of time is given to training of cutting horses. Competition thus becomes more intense and each year it is necessary for the National Cutting Horse Assn. to add more stringent penalties to the judging rules that will enable a judge to draw a finer point between horses.

The cutting horse well deserves the high popularity and favor he has found with the general public.

## It's Like A Rodeo Every Day At Jim Shoulders' School Of Rodeo

BRYANT, Okla. (UPI) — It's like a rodeo every day. The bucking broncs and onery bulls are there, and the gruelling race against the clock goes on.

The cowboys are eager — sometimes too eager. And they're all young. That's the big difference. They're all kids. But some day, at least for some of them, they will be performing in real rodeos.

If they get thrown, and chances are they will, their teacher won't have much sympathy for them. He'll probably tell them to get up and get back in the saddle. That's the only way to learn a rugged and demanding business.

Jim Shoulders isn't teaching his young pupils the rodeo business; the real learning comes from doing.

### 16 Years

Jim, considered by many as the greatest rodeo cowboy of them all, is teaching the fundamental facts he learned in 16 years of dusty arenas.

An associate in the school is Buster Ivory of Pampa.

"Our school's going pretty good," Jim said. "We're in our second session with around 45 boys. We had 20 for our first session and two or three of them looked real promising. We plan to have our third class in August."

Shoulders started his school last month after receiving dozens of letters from youngsters who wanted to learn the ropes from the all-time champ. He decided to see "just how interested they really were," and answered their letters with news of his projected school.

The boys are put up in a Henryetta hotel not far away, but their days are days of ranch life at Shoulders' spread near the small Okmulgee county town of Bryant. The school terms are from 10 days to two weeks long.

### Varied Experience

"These boys get all kinds of stock and usually ride three or four head a day, depending on what they feel like," Shoulders said. "We had one boy that rode 17 head of bareback broncs in three days."

The boys get sore and stiff, but they come back for more. One youth was banged up a little, but Shoulders said, "He's okay now."

"We teach them all basic things they need in rodeo work," he said, "such as the right kind of equipment, coordination and timing."

Shoulders isn't ready to hang up his spurs, but his fans won't be seeing much of him this summer. In addition to his school, Jim plans to spend more time in the production end. For example, he plans for the second year to ramrod the famed McAlester Prison Rodeo in late August.

Jim, at 33, has seen more rodeo action than most and has been more successful than anyone. But, like most sports, rodeo riding is young man's work.

HOWDY FOLKS

Welcome To The  
TOP O' TEXAS  
RODEO



Eagle Radiator Shop  
Complete Automotive Service  
516 W. Foster MO 4-6321

# RODEO

... at its best ...

Top O' Texas Rodeo

and

Kid Pony Show

Recreation Park

Aug. 21 to 25



Hawkins Radio & TV Lab

TV — Radio — 2 Way Radio — Anything Electronic  
917 S. Barnes MO 4-3307

Time  
to go to the

# RODEO

Recreation Park  
Aug. 22 to 25

Kid  
Pony Show

Recreation Park  
Aug. 21

Be Sure You Attend!



## Pampa Lumber Co.

A Complete Service

1301 N. Hobart

MO 5-5781

# WELCOME

## TO THE TOP O' TEXAS

# RODEO and KID PONY SHOW

### August 21 - 25

### Recreation Park



We wish to extend a very hearty welcome to the many visitors from other cities . . . you'll enjoy the Rodeo and the many other activities planned for this week-long celebration . . . may your stay in Pampa be a very pleasant one.

CABOT

CABOT CORPORATION





**BAREBACK BRONC RIDING** — This event requires balance and a strong right arm. Clinging only to the rigging's narrow handhold, this cowboy lets his booted feet fly high above the horse's mane. The cowboy is John Hawkins of Twain Harte, Calif., on Little Dog at the Red Bluff, Calif., show.

## Here's How To Score Bareback Bronc Ride

To a rodeo judge there can be no place for sympathy. No cowboy wins prize money from hard knocks and muscle-wrenching bruises alone. The officials in the striped vests must stick to the rules in deciding who scores highest in these wild rides.

Equipment used in bareback bronc riding gives an indication of how tough the event is. All the rider has between himself and the bronc is a regulation bareback "rigging," a smooth surcingle with a handhold in the center, not unlike a suitcase handle. He has no rein to balance his weight against, no stirrups to help absorb the jolting, stiff-legged leaps. Just the suitcase handle.

The rigging is cinched to the horse, atop the animal's withers, and the contestant is allowed to rub the handhold with resin to improve his grip. But when balanced against a half-ton of sky-leaping horseflesh, this aid is small concession indeed.

Watch the bronc's first jump out of the chute. If the cowboy's spurs aren't touching the horse over the points of the shoulders until the animal's front hooves hit the ground, give the ride a goose-egg — a score of zero, indicating a disqualified ride.

You goose egg the cowboy, too if he touches any part of the bronc with his free hand or bucks off before the whistle sounds.

Providing a qualified ride is made to the time limit, if you are keeping your own score, mark on how hard the horse bucks and how well the cowboy keeps in spurring control. Use a 20-point spread, marking the animal from 65 to 85, the rider 1 to 20.

In this event the cowboy gets credit only for spurring over the points of the shoulders. Most of them do this by a jerking motion with their knees, leaning back off the handhold for further purchase.

Don't be discouraged if your markings disagree with the judges' scores. Judging riding events will always be largely a matter of opinion, one reason why rodeo rules require all cowboy judges to be active contestants.

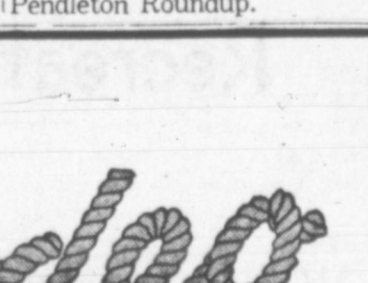
As in other sports, most controversy rages about the close call, the decision half the crowd sees one way, the other half the other.

In bareback bronc riding, most close calls come at the whistle: was the rider still on the horse or not? According to the rules if he still has a grip on the rigging, hasn't touched the horse or rigging with his free hand, and hasn't touched the ground, he's considered still on the horse. It doesn't make any difference if he is standing on his head, flat on his back or in mid-air. The ride is a qualified one.

### COWBOYS OF THE RAILS

The term "cowpoke" or "cow puncher" dates from the coming of the railroads to the West. When steers began to be shipped to market in cattle cars, cowboys rode along in the caboose. At each stop they checked the cars, poking through the slats to bring to their feet cattle which had fallen. If this was not done a steer could be trampled to death or smothered in a crowded stock car.

**SHOULDERS** — In the driver's seat, this cowboy appears to have everything under control during action in the bull riding event. He is Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., on Have Gun Will Travel at the Pendleton Roundup.



## National Finals Rodeo Moves To California

After three years at Dallas—its inaugural site — professional rodeo's national title playoffs move in 1962 to Los Angeles, to be held there December 5th thru December 9th in the Sports Arena under sponsorship of H. Werner Buck, head of a California corporation engaged in major sports promotion.

Organized by the cowboys themselves in 1958 to gain recognition for rodeo as a purely competitive sport, the NFR brings together the top 15 cowboy contenders for each of the game's five major championship titles, with prize money of \$57,500.

Bucking stock for this annual highlight is screened from fifty-odd professional rodeo stock contractors' strings in North America. A total of 216 were hand-picked from some 5,500 broncs and bulls for the '61 NFR.

Administrations of the NFR manifold problems are handled by a commission composed of nine men who serve without pay.

These are three men from the Rodeo Cowboys Association board of directors, three stock contractors and a trio of rodeo committeemen, representing all segments of the sport.

It was July, 1958, at Cheyenne, Wyo., when the NFR actually went on the drawing boards, after five years of planning and discussion in the rodeo world. Harley May, Oakland, Calif., then president of the R.C.A. was named chairman while a former Texas newspaper editor and political advisor, John Van Cronkhite, of Dallas, was appointed as producer - manager.

(In February, this year, the latter resigned, turning over his administrative duties to Lex Connelly but remaining on the commission in an advisory capacity. Connelly formerly was managing director of the R.C.A.)

For its premiere, the NFR selected Dallas under sponsorship of the State Fair of Texas. A livestock coliseum on the

fairgrounds, seating over 7,000, with ample facilities for housing bucking stock, had just been completed under guidance of James L. Stewart, state fair manager.

During the Finals stay in Dallas, 59 '61, an estimated 140,000 spectators watched the hard fought arena action while millions more saw the last night of competition and championship awards via nation-wide television. Selection of a new site is in accord with original plans of the NFR, to better acquaint as many sectors of the country as possible with rodeo in its true light.

This concept has been followed, as well, in single steer roping and team roping events for which world championships also are awarded. Since no indoor arena is large enough to permit these event playoffs, Laramie, Wyo., played host to the '61 single steer roping Finals and Santa Maria, the team roping playoffs. Each contest has \$5,000 in purse money and are held prior to the "world series" 5-event Finals.

Qualification for the Finals is determined by winnings accrued during the regular season. At a pre-determined fall cut-off date, these seasonal winnings are tabulated and the fifteen top men in each event are named as contestants.

Officials of the 1961 NFR: Producer - Manager, John Van Cronkhite, Dallas. Sponsor: State Fair of Texas, James L. Stewart, Mgr. Arena Director: Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kans. Announcer: Pete Logan, Medford, Ore.

Riding Judges: Sonny Tureman, Oakdale, Calif., and Jim Tescher, Medora, N.D. Flag Judges: Ray Wharton, Bandera, Tex., and Jim Painter, McAlester, Okla. Livestock Supt: Buster Ivory, Pampa, Tex. Arena Secretary: Edith Happy, Newhall, Calif.

## WELCOME RODEO FANS

To The Top o' Texas

## RODEO

— For Good Chow Drive Your Horses To — Pampa Hotel Restaurant

Serving 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Come As You Are — You're Welcome



## Is Bucking Horse A Vanishing Breed?

What's happening to the bucking horse, symbol of the cowboy west and trademark of the American sport of rodeo?

Some say he is a vanishing breed, already victim of the same progress of civilization that killed the buffalo and drove the red man off the prairies.

Others say he is just becoming a breed in the true sense of the word, whose golden age still is years in the future.

Either way, it is clear the cantankerous bronc has reached some sort of crossroads. These days bucking horses are harder to come by than ever even though those bucking the arenas of 1962 are among the toughest ever to dust a cowboy.

Gone forever are the once plentiful herds of wild horses, ranging the high country of the Rockies. Gone too are the big western horse-raising outfits that succeeded them.

With mechanization all but eliminating the horse raised for work, breeding emphasis now is largely on pleasure mounts, a facet which produces few outlaws suitable for the rodeo arena. Coupled with the general slump in horse population over the past twenty years, the job of supplying the expanding sport of rodeo with enough bucking stock is tougher than ever before.

Helping to complicate the problem is the fact nobody knows for certain what makes a bronc buck, or makes it stop bucking. Most modern day rodeo broncs are not horses born wild but good horses gone bad. Many began their careers as saddle horses or pulling a farm wagon.

Perhaps the most famed of all early day saddle broncs, Midnight, was a Canadian schoolmarm's mount until a blowing tumbleweed one day spooked him permanently.

Once accepted in a rodeo string the rodeo bronc leads a pampered life reserved for aristocrats of the equine kingdom. About all the

keep the horse in a bucking mood is to provide him with plenty of good hay and grain and mild exercise. A particularly busy bucking horse may travel 20,000 miles a year—by truck—but he will be in action only 50 times during the season, for ten seconds at a time, which adds up to less than ten minutes of work.

Each year "talent scouts" for the rodeo stock contractors comb the hinterlands searching for strong horses with a penchant for shedding their riders. And the annual bucking horse auction at Miles City, Mont., still dumps demonstrating cowboys to the auctioneer's chant. But the pickings get slimmer each year. Less than 300 head went under the hammer at Miles City last season.

The most promising answer to the dilemma, in the eyes of many rodeo stock contractors is to breed horses specifically as buck-

ing animals. But the biggest deterrent to such a program is the risk.

Most horses will not buck impressively until they are at least four. After that many seasons of feeding and pasture the bronc may turn out to be a dud, worth far less than the cost of even one year's keep.

Eventually, most rodeo men agree, the high price of proven bucking horses will offset the financial risk of breeding them. To support their theory, they point out rodeo gets bigger every year and the demand grows with it.

## Saddle Bronc Riding Event One Of Skill

One of the most highly skilled events in rodeo is the saddle bronc riding event. The cowboy makes the earth jarring leaps of his mount seem easy to hide, as he uses the braided rein attached to the bronc's halter as a balance pole, timing his spurring to the animal's jumps. Six inches of slack in the rein can send the cowboy two feet out of the saddle, which often occurs during the seconds consumed for a qualified ride under strict professional contest rules.

### BULL RING RULE

The bull riding event does not require spurring the animal during the eight second conflict. The rider must not touch the mount with his free hand, depends entirely on the braided rope around the bull, strength and balance, to keep himself upright during the loose-hided bovine's contortions.

Most prize money, in one event, at a single rodeo is \$5,278, won by Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M. calf-roper, at Fort Worth, in 1959.

## Bronc's Head Is Tattle Tale

The rodeo bronc's head is a tattle-tale to the cowboy. It's a big help for the waddie 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. Looser cinching helps ease the jerk and power of a big animal.

## WELCOME FOLKS

FOR BIG FUN

IT'S TOP O' TEXAS

## RODEO

AUG. 22 THRU 25

BE SURE TO BE THERE

For All Your Building Needs

## White House Lumber Co.

101 S. BALLARD

MO 4-3291



Come To The

## Rodeo

AUGUST 22nd THRU 25th

For A Fun

Filled Week

Attend The

Top O' Texas

## RODEO

Pampa Office Supply

521 N. Cuyler

MO 4-3853



## ALL OF THESE

- Choice Meats
- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- Frozen Foods
- Ideal Bread and Pastries
- Low Shelf Prices
- Profit-Sharing Specials

PLUS

Extra Savings In Gunn Bros. Stamps

IDEAL FOOD STORES Gives Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps with every Purchase — Save Your Stamps at IDEAL and Redeem Them For FREE GIFTS! Visit Gunn Bros. New Stamp Store on N. Cuyler



Double Stamps On WEDNESDAY

ON PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE



THREE BIG LOCATIONS

NO 1-401 N. BALLARD

NO 2 300 E. BROWN

NO 3 801 W. FRANCIS



IT'S HERE! 18th ANNUAL

# TOP O' TEXAS



AND

# KID PONY SHOW

RECREATION PARK

# AUGUST 21-25

## LET'S ALL GO!

Be Sure To See This Outstanding Rodeo



- SAFEWAY FOOD STORE**  
We give Guns Bro. Stamps  
988 Duncan MO 5-4261
- HAROLD BARRETT FORD INC.**  
Home Owned & Operated  
781 W. Brown MO 4-8484
- SMITHS QUALITY SHOES**  
Rands Shoes For Men  
287 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321
- OLLIE HARE'S MEN'S WEAR**  
228 N. Cuyler MO 5-4841
- THE HOBBY SHOP**  
111 W. Francis MO 4-5191
- UNITED TELEVISION SERVICE**  
For Fast Efficient Service  
181 N. Hobart MO 5-5582
- F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.**  
288 N. Cuyler MO 4-6841
- PAMPA MOTOR FREIGHT LINES, INC.**  
412 W. Brown MO 4-4835
- J. S. SKELLY FUEL CO.**  
Price Road MO 4-4882
- Rod McDonald Furniture & Plumbing Co.**  
815 S. Cuyler MO 4-8881
- MOORE'S BEAUTY SALON**  
Alice Howard, Owner  
118 E. Browning MO 9-8871
- KYLES SHOES**  
Home of Wesboro Shoes for men  
121 N. Cuyler MO 8-8442
- IGA-FOOD LINER**  
For The Best Steaks In Town  
88 S. Cuyler MO 8-8841
- RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.**  
819 S. Cuyler MO 4-8388
- MONARCH HARDWARE CO.**  
W. E. 'Bill' Ballard  
488 W. Brown MO 4-4888
- CROUCH OFFICE SUPPLY**  
For All Your Office Equipment  
288 N. Gray MO 4-3181

- INDEPENDENCE INSURANCE CO.**  
Home Office, Pampa - Robert L. Hudson, Pres.  
Building With And For The Top O' Texas  
828 W. Francis MO 4-2578
- QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Realtor**  
Certified Master Broker  
Office 113 S. Ballard MO 4-2523
- DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.**  
Have A Dr. Pepper 18-2 and 4  
884 S. Hobart MO 5-8718
- GEORGE WING ANTENNA SERVICE**  
New and Used Antennas  
1117 Varson Drive MO 4-4878
- ROBERTA'S FLOWERS**  
Say It With Flowers, let them be ours  
217 N. Ballard MO 4-3588
- MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY**  
Prescriptions A Speciality  
1122 Alcock MO 4-8488
- TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY**  
Quality Home Furnishings  
218 N. Cuyler MO 4-4828
- MALONE PHARMACY**  
"Prescriptions Our Speciality"  
Hughes Building MO 4-4871
- DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY**  
Complete Stock of Auto Parts  
417 S. Cuyler MO 8-8771
- VIRGIL'S BIKE & TRIKE SHOP**  
Authorized Schwinn Dealer  
328 S. Cuyler MC 4-3428
- CORONADO INN**  
Pampa's Most Exclusive Restaurant  
MO 4-2588 1181 N. Hobart
- MEMORY GARDENS OF PAMPA**  
Cemetery and Mausoleum
- FORDS SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION**  
Shamrock gas and oil for the best service  
688 W. Foster MO 4-3771
- TOWN HOUSE CAFE**  
Open 8 A.M. Closed 8:30 P.M.  
MO 9-8118 888 N. Cuyler
- PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.**  
Anything Made of Canvas  
817 E. Brown MO 4-8541
- PANHANDLE PACKING COMPANY**  
Quality "Top O' Texas Brand" Meats  
Phone MO 4-4811

- FLEETWOOD'S TRUCK CENTER & CAFE**  
Open 24 Hours A Day-7 Days A Week  
Delicious Mexican Food  
Amarillo Highway & Price Road MO 4-7582
- LaFONDA BEAUTY SHOP**  
For the Latest in Beauty Care  
1388 Wilks MO 4-7821
- RICHARD DRUG**  
"Joe Tooley, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs"  
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747
- FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**  
The Finest in Pampa  
1428 N. Hobart MO 4-8181
- KILLIAN'S BRAKE SERVICE**  
"If You Can't Stop, Don't Start"  
118 N. Ward MO 9-8841
- HI-LAND PHARMACY**  
For All Your Drug Needs  
1887 N. Hobart MO 4-2584
- McANDREW PONTIAC**  
Pontiac Sales And Service  
888 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2571
- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
388 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488
- THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY**  
Electric Supplies & Equipment  
838 W. Foster MO 4-4888
- HARRY V. GORDON**  
State Farm Insurance Co.  
1185 1/2 Alcock MO 4-3881
- WRIGHT FASHIONS**  
On Pampa's Fashion Corner  
222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4833
- B. F. GOODRICH STORE**  
Complete stock of tires and tubes  
188 S. Cuyler MO 4-3131
- LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP**  
Home of Merie Norman Cosmetics  
884 N. West MO 5-8811
- PAMPA HARDWARE CO.**  
Gym shoes and trunks, Sporting Equipment  
128 N. Cuyler MO 4-3481
- LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT**  
425 E. Brown MO 4-3538
- RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.**  
The Unusual Stores  
Pampa, Borger, Amarillo  
112 E. Brown MO 4-4888



# Automatic Equipment Takes Guesswork Out Of One Big Rodeo Event, Calf Roping

## 'Jesse James' Was Top Bucker In '61

At the end of each rodeo season the current top 20 saddle bronc riders are polled for their choice of the bronc hardest to ride that year among the fifty-odd professional bucking strings in North America — the '61 winner of the silver-mounted halter which signifies the selection, was a sorrel, 8-year-old palomino, aptly monickered Jesse James.

The big, yellow gelding, with a history of five qualified rides in five years, is now the property of Hoss Inman, Lamar, Colo., who paid a record \$2,200 for the horse last fall.

An 1100 pound, half-thoroughbred bundle of high jolting leaps, Jesse won the annual poll by a narrow margin over Sage Hen and Jake, a duo from the Harry Knight string, at Fowler, Colo. Jake, a sorrel gelding, was the '60 bucking horse award winner.

Raised on the Joe Schomer ranch in the Dakotas, Jesse first got into rodeo as a bareback bronc in the Walter Fluge string, then was sold in '56 to E. C. Roberts, Strong City, Kan. The latter started him under the saddle.

Planning retirement last fall, Roberts held a public auction of his bucking stock where Inman bought Jesse after spirited bidding among a dozen other rodeo stock contractors.

Despite five years of being handled, Jesse James remains the popular conception of an outlaw bronc. Tractable enough now to lead from horseback, he still will kick or strike at a man on foot, at the slightest opportunity.

At the start of each new season, during Denver's National Western rodeo, the equine award winner and the new bronc riding champion meet in a matched ride, aside from regular competition. The '62 bout went to Jesse, who downed champion Winston Bruce, four jumps out of the chute.

**Other Years**  
1960—Jake, 1,100 pound sorrel gelding, owned by Harry Knight, Fowler, Colo., downed fourteen of twenty cowboys who tried to ride him during the season. Bought in '56 at Miles City, Mont., bucking horse sale along with some 30 other prospects for a total of \$3,000. The year's title runner-up was a staminate, Sage Hen, with Zumwalt's Trail's End finishing third.

1959—Trail's End, 1,200-pound sorrel gelding, owned by Oral Zumwalt, of Missoula, Mont., was qualified on three out of eleven tries during the year. Easy to handle except with a man on his back, the big horse came out of the Bitter Root mountains where he had thrown everyone who tried to ride him.

1958—Joker, a Harry Knight

bucking horse, and War Paint, from Oregon, tied for the bucking horse crown. The former never got to wear his silver-mounted halter, however, contracting lockjaw, which proved fatal, while en route home from a rodeo in Ft. Madison, Ia., in late fall.

1957—War Paint, owned by Hank and Bobby Christensen, Eugene, Ore., contractors, came off the Klamath Indian reservation in '51. During his first seasons in the CB string, and before the "bucking horse of the year" award was created, War Paint's action was overshadowed by another great saddle bronc, Miss Klamath.

1956—War Paint, winner of the first bucking horse award and silver-mounted halter presented by Rodeo Sports News.



**CALF ROPING** — Time means money to this cowboy, racing from his skidding mount to the calf just roped. Split seconds saved, through coordination of horse and rider, count high toward a place in the payline in rodeo's calf roping event. Shown here is Bob Ragsdale of Wilder, Ida., at the Phoenix, Ariz., rodeo.

Use of automatic equipment in calf roping has taken a lot of the guesswork out of this rodeo event. But human nature being what it is, there still must be judges to rule on the close calls and make final decisions.

The automatic equipment consists of a barrier, a device which gives each calf a pre-determined, equal head start. Of light rope, held taut by a coil spring, the barrier is latched across in front of the roper and his horse. When the calf crosses the scoreline marking, the headstart, it releases the barrier.

If the roper rides through the barrier before it is released, it breaks at a point where it is held together by twine string; the judge, who inspects the twine after each roper leaves the starting box, rules the barrier broken and assesses a ten-second penalty.

Sounds easy, but it isn't. With hundreds of dollars riding on saving a tenth of a second, the roper sometimes charges past the barrier a split second after it has been released, but before the light rope has fallen out of the way.

The twine might be broken where it catches on the horse or a stirrup, leaving a tough decision up to the judge. If the broken piece falls within ten feet of its original placement he must rule the barrier broken and add the penalty.

The mounted, field judge waits down the arena, ready to signal time with his raised flag as soon as the roper has completed the tie. But, he to, has to keep a sharp eye for infraction of the rules.

The roper may catch the calf anyway it works out, over the head, around the middle, even by a leg. But he must let go of the loop when he throws it and the rope must hold on the calf until the cowboy can get his hands on him.

Missing the first throw won't disqualify the roper if he carries a second rope, coiled and ready, on the saddle, but two loops are all he is allowed.

Rules prevent the calf from being thrown or jerked down by the rope. Sometimes in the furious races against the stopwatch it can't be avoided. If it happens accidentally, the cowboy must let the calf regain its feet and throw him by hand.

Once dismounted, the roper can approach the calf from the right or the left side, ducking under the rope on the run if necessary. He can down the calf from the right side by "flanking" it—picking it up bodily—or from the left side by "legging" it—lifting and pushing on a foreleg to tip the animal over.

The cowboy may cross and tie any three legs, with any knot he likes, then snap his hands away from the tie string to signal for time. Down comes the judge's flag sharply to stop the watches.

The calf must remain securely tied for six seconds after the roper re-mounts his horse. The crucial span is timed by the field judge. Should the calf struggle free, you'll see the judge's flag wave the "no time" signal.

Adoption of the present day "association" bronc riding saddle made to rigid specifications defined by the R.C.A., was made circa 1930. Prior to that time contestants used saddles of their own design, called "freaks."

## 12 Dedicated Cowboys Direct Big-Money Modern Pro Rodeo

The multi-million dollar business of modern professional rodeo is administered by twelve dedicated cowboys who don't get a dime for the job they do.

Officers and directors of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the dutiful dozen are backbone and spirit of a cowboy sport which last year paid out over \$3 million in prize money alone, at 542 rodeos across the United States and Canada.

These booted business men don't earn a dime directly because R.C.A. board members draw no salary. They are, every one, full-time contestants in the year-round game that knows no financial guarantees for its athletes, where each cowboy pays his own way to whatever rodeo he chooses to enter, and where his only

source of income is what he wins in competition.

This pursuit of prize money put many of the R.C.A. directors in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year income brackets.

To rodeo, what the P.G.A. is to golf, the Commissioner's office to baseball, the R.C.A. sets the rules, names the champions and oversees the game on a national basis. It freezes out the unscrupulous producer, and undesirable contestant. And it lends a big brotherly hand to the organizations that run high school, junior and intercollegiate rodeo.

Originally organized back in 1936 as an association of contestants who sought increase in prize money and fair conditions of competition, the R.C.A., has grown to exercise benevolent con-

trol over the sport as a harmonious whole, as strongly supported by the rodeos as it is by its contestant members. This position was not sought by the association. Rather it inherited it, largely because of the nature of the cowboy code themselves.

Traditionally, rodeo is a community undertaking, organized as a non-profit annual event by chamber of commerce, civic or fraternal group. On the management side there is an amazingly small percentage of full-time professionals.

No teams or leagues hold the sport together. Each rodeo is an independent operation with no formal connection with any other. Seeking mutual protection, it was natural all elements of the sport, contestant, rodeo committee and stock contractor alike, looked for leadership from the only outfit with enforceable sanctions on all concerned.

The sanctions are simple, but effective — without membership in good standing, a cowboy cannot enter any rodeo in the U.S. or Canada approved by the association — by the same token no R.C.A. approved rodeo accepts non-members or hires any other than R.C.A. approved livestock contractors.

But, to assist new contestants in getting started and to help smaller rodeos prosper, the association instigated a permit system which allows the newcomer to compete in pro contests until he has won \$1,000. The \$10 permit card is renewable each year.

The smaller rodeo thus may attract a full field of entries with a fairly modest purse.

Rules proposed by the R.C.A. board first are submitted to representatives of the rodeos before they are adopted.

Rodeo committeemen have suggested some modifications, but significantly, in recent years no regulation has been broached by the association that the rodeos did not endorse.

## National Finals Rodeo Now Is A Top Sporting Classic

With three years of seasoning, the National Finals rodeo has become one of the top sporting classics anywhere.

Moving to the Los Angeles Sports Arena in December, after the third and record-breaking year at Dallas, Tex., the cowboy world series pits the top fifteen men in each of the five standard events against the roughest, toughest bucking stock in North America.

These 225 broncs and bulls are hand-picked from the bucking strings of forty-five rodeo stock

contractors, scattered from Florida to California and north as far as Alberta in Canada.

By comparison in age to other sporting classics, the term "he made the Finals" has become the epitome of a cowboy's successful season in a very short space of time.

The Finals belong to the sport of rodeo itself. Cowboys, through their governing body, the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, are co-producers and the contest is straight rodeo with no acts or outside attractions.

Each of the eight performances, starting December 4th, is a complete go-round of all events, with proportionate share of the \$57,500 total prize money. The last performance, nationally televised, sees the year's world champions crowned and Finals event winners determined.

With advent of the first Finals, in '59, bucking stock throughout the United States and Canada have taken on importance and recognition they so richly deserve. No pro-football team ever has scouted colleges harder than do the cowboys on the Finals stock selection committee, checking animals nominated by their owners no matter where they may be bucking during regular rodeo months.

Countless hours are spent pouring over records and when the Finals roughest and most exciting of any competitive sport and contestants alike has made seasonal climax. No winner of the bull riding yet, in three years arriving for the series.

High calibre of bucking stock well recorded as would statistics on a pennant winning ball club has ridden all his stock in Finals combat. Actually the bulls are battling 467 against the cowboys up to now.

Too, the horses used in calf roping and steer wrestling are Los Angeles their past will be as the broncs and bulls arrive in the best ever assembled at one rodeo. Their competitive performance, as well as those of their owners, are conversational topics among horse lovers for months after.

## Cy Taillon To Be Rodeo Announcer

Holding the spotlight on the announcer's stand for the Top O' Texas Rodeo will be found one of the best known personalities along the trail of the rodeo and show circuit. He is Cy Taillon of Denver.

Taillon is setting records never equalled for consecutive engagements in his profession. Some of these extend to 24 years and include such nationally known events as the National Western, Denver; the Southwestern Exposition, Fort Worth; the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo, Colorado Springs; the Western Washington Fair, Puyallup; the Edmonton Exhibition Stampede, Edmonton, Alberta; Nebraska's Big Rodeo, Burwell; the Grand National Exposition, San Francisco, and many others. He begins each season with the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas and concludes a series of 30- or more engagements at the Cow Palace.

His years of work as a rodeo sports announcer and emcee have made it unnecessary for him to carry any written file. He has worked to more than 100,000,000 in paid attendance and additional millions have heard him through television and radio making his individualistic voice known throughout the continent.

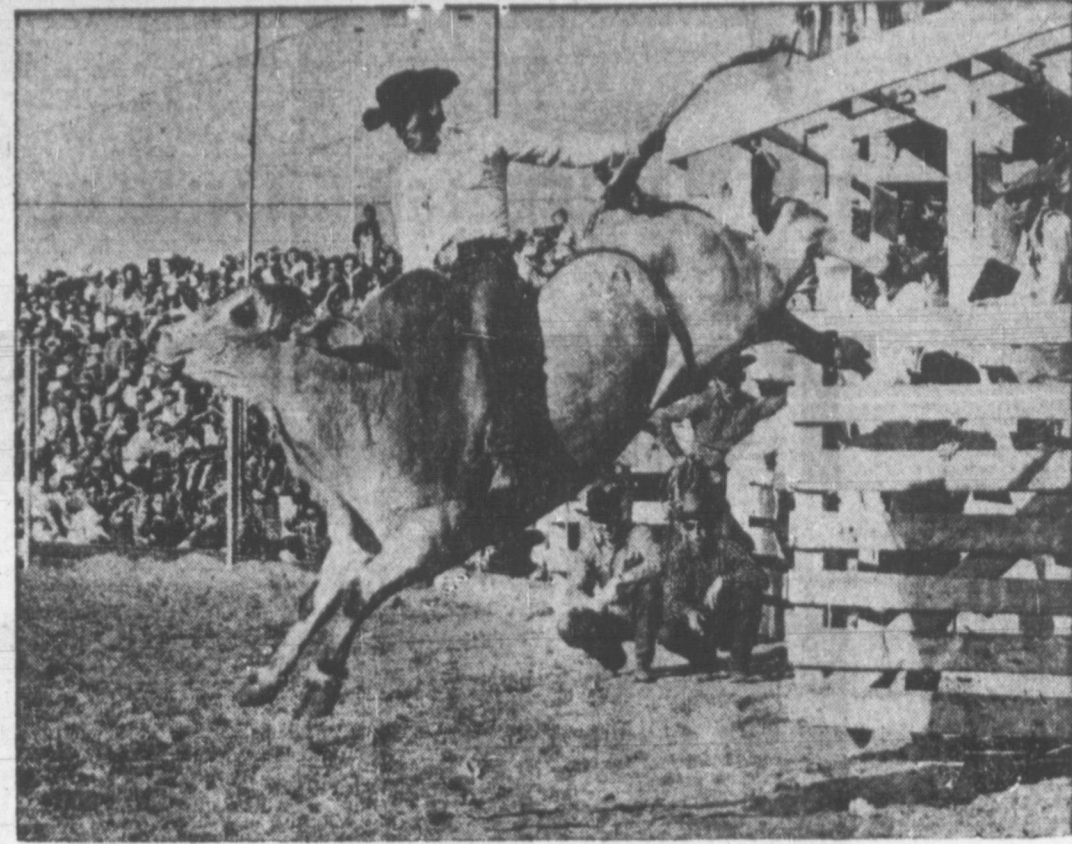
Taillon announced the first two-hour nationwide rodeo telecast from Fort Worth in 1954 and has supplied the commentary for several CBS and NBC network shows including the world-wide Chevy telecasts from the Cow Palace.

Born on a farm-ranch in North Dakota, the rodeo announcer has had a diverse career culminating in a spectacular success in his unique field. At the University of North Dakota, he studied law, excelled in public speaking and found time to play in dance bands. He also had a leading role in a passion play.

After leaving school, Cy won wide recognition as a self-taught musician, singer, radio announcer, newscaster and writer of magazine articles. A veteran of World War II, he enlisted in the AAF and in a short time earned a commission. He is a licensed pilot with flying, fishing and hunting as his hobbies.

Taillon travels an average of 85,000 miles each year in fulfilling contracts. His wife, Dorothy usually accompanies him and their two young sons, Terry 16 and Tommy 13, travel with their parents during the summer.

Cy's clearly enunciated, smooth, rhythmic announcing and commentary is an essential complement to an arena performance.



**BULL RIDING** — Soaring skyward, this bucking bull attempts to dislodge his cowboy burden within the eight seconds allotted for a qualifying ride under rodeo rules. The cowboy, in turn, tries to hang on by gripping braided rope noosed around the bull's middle. On board is Mickey Melendy of Fallon, Nev., atop No. 13 at the Yuma, Ariz., rodeo.

## Bull Riding Dangerous To Contesting Cowboy

No rodeo event is more dangerous to the contesting cowboy than bull riding. Perhaps because of this, figuring the bull rider has enough on his mind, the authors of rodeo's rule book gave it the simplest set of rules.

To help the contestant hang on, all he can have is a loose rope without knots or hitches. Held around the heaving, ton-heavy animal simply by pressure of the rider's grip, the rope must fall off when the ride is over.

Unlike the bronc riders, the bull rider isn't required to spur, either on the first jump out of the chutes or later through the ride. But spurring, if he is able to do any, will earn him extra points. And the dull spurs, tucked into the loose folds of the bull's hide, help him hold his precarious perch.

Bull rides are marked with the same spread—from 1 to 20 points,

for the rider and 65 to 85 for the animal — as the other riding events. But because there is less that can be done to make a good bull rider better, top scores for the rider are usually lower.

A cowboy who sticks to the whistle upright will usually mark about 10. A score of 14 is unusually good. Mark the rider down if you see him slip to one side or the other.

The only other bull riding rule common with bronc riding events is that the ride must be made with one hand, the other held free. Otherwise the ride is a qualified one as long as the riding hand is on any part of the bull rope — and the cowboy hasn't hit the ground — when the whistle blows.

As though the bull needed anything to encourage him to buck, the bull rope must have a bell that dangles and clanks under

the animal's belly throughout the ride.

If there are few rules to restrict the riders, there are none to hamper the bulls. Endowed with a permanently murderous attitude toward humans, they resort to anything to dump the cowboy so they can trample or gore him. A favorite tactic is to throw the rider forward with a heaving, high kick behind, then hook up at him with their huge, banana-shaped horns.

Another lethal type is the spinner, who swaps ends like a freight car caught in a tornado. Hair-raising antics like these make the ride harder and boost markings higher for the bull.

In the other riding events you will see the judges posted in the arena a few yards out from the chutes, one on each side of the on-coming action. But if you don't spot them right away in the bull riding, look again.

## H-SU Cowboy Band Most Colorful In US

The most widely known and widely traveled collegiate musical organization in the world is the famed Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, which will be featured in the Top O' Texas Rodeo and the preceding parade.

Since it was organized in 1923, the colorful band has traveled approximately a million miles on tours and for other public appearances.

It has gone on three overseas tours, visiting most of Europe and several Atlantic islands. It also has performed over much of the North American continent, including 40 states of the U. S. and in Canada and Mexico.

The Cowboy Band played for President Eisenhower's inauguration in 1952, has performed for several Texas gubernatorial inaugurations, and for Lions, VFW and Kiwanis International conventions in New Orleans, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Dallas. It has appeared in most other major cities of the nation.

The Cowboy musicians' first overseas trip was in 1930 when the band visited England, France, Belgium and Holland on a pro-

fessionally sponsored tour. The second was in December and January of 1952 and 1953 and took the band to Iceland, England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, under auspices of United Services Organization for overseas military personnel.

The vaunted band was sponsored again in December and January of 1957-58 by the Military Air Transport Service. That tour carried the group to Iceland, Scotland, the Azores and Bermuda.

Traveling from coast to coast in the U. S., the band has marched in parades down New York's Fifth Avenue, Chicago's Michigan Avenue, San Francisco's Market Street, New Orleans' Canal Street and Hollywood Boulevard.

The H-SU Band has appeared with Bob Hope, Gene Autry, Bing Crosby, and Paul Whiteman, and has given performances for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, King George and Queen Mary of England, Vice President Richard Nixon, and Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt and Eisenhower.

Will Rogers gave the band its first funds for the purchase of music.

Besides being able to play the classics, semi-classics, marches and popular music, the Cowboy Band stands ready to parade or put on a stage show in its colorful western regalia. The members take pride in being typical, but not flashy. Wearing gold shirts, faded levi's, cowboy boots and hats, purple neckerchiefs and worn, scarred leather chaps, the band is easily identified as Texan.

In parades, the Cowboys step up the usual marching pace of about 130 steps per minute to a speedy 220, and their swishing, flapping chaps make the pace appear even faster. The band perfected its own "cow-step" — a zig-zag, slow-motion movement that ends with a whirl and cowboy yell—for use in parades.

Specialty acts accompanying the band include a trick and fancy roper, bullwhip artist, baton twirlers and vocalists.

Director of the Cowboy Band is Marion B. McClure, who joined it as a student and became director in 1934.

Some of the band members are music majors in the H-SU School of Music, but just as many are not. They may be majoring in business, education, sciences, pre-law or pre-medicine.

## Branding Iron Used Thousands Of Years Ago

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 searing 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.

## Cowboys Favored Fiddle, Guitar

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," "Breeches."



**RODEO CLOWN** — A welcome figure is the bull-fighting clown who diverts the bull's attention from the descending rider, allowing the cowboy to escape to safety. Bull riding causes more injury to contestants than any other rodeo event. "Beeswax" Moore and family will provide this service at the Top O' Texas rodeo.



# The Saga Of Rodeo

## The Start

Rodeo's beginning is hidden in the haze from countless cattle drives and campfire smoke on the open ranges of the West over a hundred years ago. No spot exists to say "here it all began"—the cowboy events which have grown from isolated rivalry on some sunbaked roundup grounds to a multi-million dollar professional sport, embracing more than 500 community-sponsored contests over North America.

(In 1961, there were 542 R.C.A. approved rodeos in 37 states and four Canadian provinces with \$3,013,243 paid out in prize money.)

But as far back as June, 1847, history relates "a contest for roping and throwing" at Santa Fe, N.M., and in 1869 a transplanted Englishman, Emiline Gardenshire, won the title of "Champion Bronco Buster of the Plains" in an inter-camp match between the Campstool, Hashknife and Mill Iron outfits on the grassy flats outside Deer Trail, Colo.

A summer's wages were won or

lost on the outcome of these riding and roping contests, actually the only ready diversion in the cowboy's lonely and often monotonous existence.

Such matches grew in number and popularity. By 1883 they moved to town. On July 4th that year, merchants at Peros, Tex., invited the plainsmen to rope longhorn steers down the main thoroughfare as highlight of the town's holiday celebration. Five years later, townsfolk at Prescott, Ariz., fenced a parcel of meadow land and charged admission to see the cowboy in action. These, and many more, gone unnoted for posterity, were the early throes of rodeo.

Today, rodeo still is basically a local celebration to benefit the community. Some 95 percent, approved each year by the R.C.A. are held by non-profit organizations to aid local charities and civic programs.

The impact of a rodeo on a town's economy never has been computed for each individual contest on the professional roster;

but one of the oldest and largest, Cheyenne Frontier Days, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, estimates its 5-day rodeo brings in over \$3 million to the town's business coffers. Only some 7 per cent of that total is spent at the rodeo grounds.

At Red Lodge, Mont., with an estimated 3,000 population, where a much smaller Fourth of July rodeo is held, bank receipts have gone up to \$70,000 the day following their cowboy contests.

As community chests have prospered from rodeo's financial upswing so has the competing cowboy. In 1907, Cheyenne's saddle bronco riding winner received \$75 and a trophy saddle, the runner-up, \$25—winner of the event in '61 walked off with \$1,834, with second place paying \$1,089.

**Naming world champions**  
Rodeo names its world champions by the simple process of who wins the most prize money in the sport's various events during each year.

There are seven such event titles, in saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and single steer roping. An eighth title, and the most sought-after, goes to the big winner in two or more events. This is the All-Around Cowboy championship.

A cowboy may win event titles and the all-around crown as well for the year or, as Montana's 4-event threat, Benny Reynolds, did in '61, capture no event titles yet still earn enough to top all other contestants in winnings.

Keeping track of each cowboy's

winnings through the season rests in the hands of the Rodeo Cowboys Association at its Denver offices. At conclusion of every member rodeo's competitive action, itemized results are forwarded to the Colorado headquarters for further processing through IBM. From these records, current standings by event are carried twice monthly in the Rodeo Sports News, the association's official newspaper.

In late fall, at a pre-determined cutoff date, individual winnings are audited to determine the top fifteen cowboys in each event. These high men are the qualified contestants for the game's title playoffs, called the National Finals. Money won at the Finals is totalled with seasonal earnings to decide the year's championships.

Along with trophy saddles and gold belt buckles for the new title-holders, the Rodeo Cowboys Association guarantees cash awards which totalled \$24,000 in '61. The total is divided equally, \$3,000 per championship, and is split in the following percentages: to the All-Around champion, \$1,500, runner-up, \$900, and third place finisher, \$600; Event titlists receive \$1,200, second, third and fourth place winners, \$900, \$600 and \$300 respectively.

**Attendance and scope**  
Nearly eight million persons watched professional rodeo in 1961 while inter-collegiate, high school, and junior rodeo associations, along with so-called amateur contests, drew an estimated half that number.

These scholastic and junior organizations spread over more than half the United States in a vast complex of competitive action, patterned along the same

lines as professional rodeo's structure, ending in national finals and annual championship awards.

Inaugurated in 1949 at Sul Ross state college, Alpine, Tex., the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association now totals 54 colleges on its roster, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Arizona.

Regional competition among the N.I.R.A.'s 600 cowboy and cowgirl contestants determines those qualifying for their national title playoffs, held after the school year ends, in June.

At the next level, the National High School Rodeo Association covers 20 states, (Arizona, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, North Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Wyoming, Nevada, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas.)

Some 600 rodeos are held annually under the N.H.S.R.A. banner, with each state conducting championship eliminations among its various high school rodeo teams. Top three contestants in each event at the state finals go on to the national playoffs held each August.

No accurate census on the overall number of high school contestants ever has been taken but Texas, alone, estimates 475 while Montana places its high school rodeo hands at 400.

The American Junior Rodeo Association, headquartered now at Odessa, Tex., holds 40 rodeos a year plus their championship playoffs, in late August. Started at Hallettsville, Tex., in '49, and not affiliated with any scholastic

rodeo group, competition is arranged in age categories—12 and under—13 to 15—16 to 19.

With a contestant membership of 500, A.J.R.A. rodeos are held mostly in the Southwest, but range east as far as Lowell, Mich., "the Flat River Junior Rodeo," and northwest to Yakima, Wash., the "Big Enuff" rodeo.

55TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1962

23

Rodeo Cowboys Association recognizes their importance toward its own growth, and annually donates gold and silver trophy buckles to the various championship winners.

**Coca-Cola**

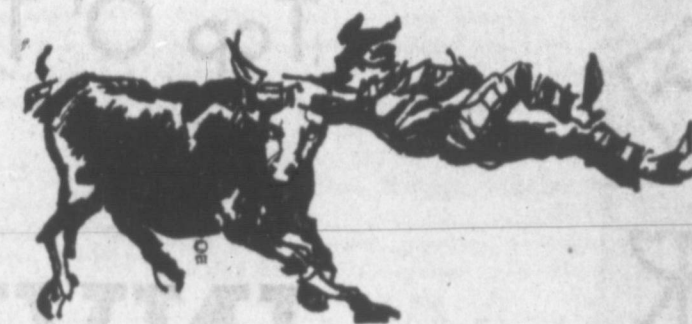
WELCOME

TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO

To The Annual

Aug. 22 thru 25



Tell All Your Kin Folks  
And Plan To Attend  
Every Performance.  
The Professional Rodeo  
Hands Will Give You A Thrill

PAMPA COCA-COLA  
BOTTLING CO.

**Coca-Cola**

**RODEO**  
YIPPEE—WHAT A SHOW!

and  
**Kid Pony Show**  
Recreation Park  
Aug. 21 to 25

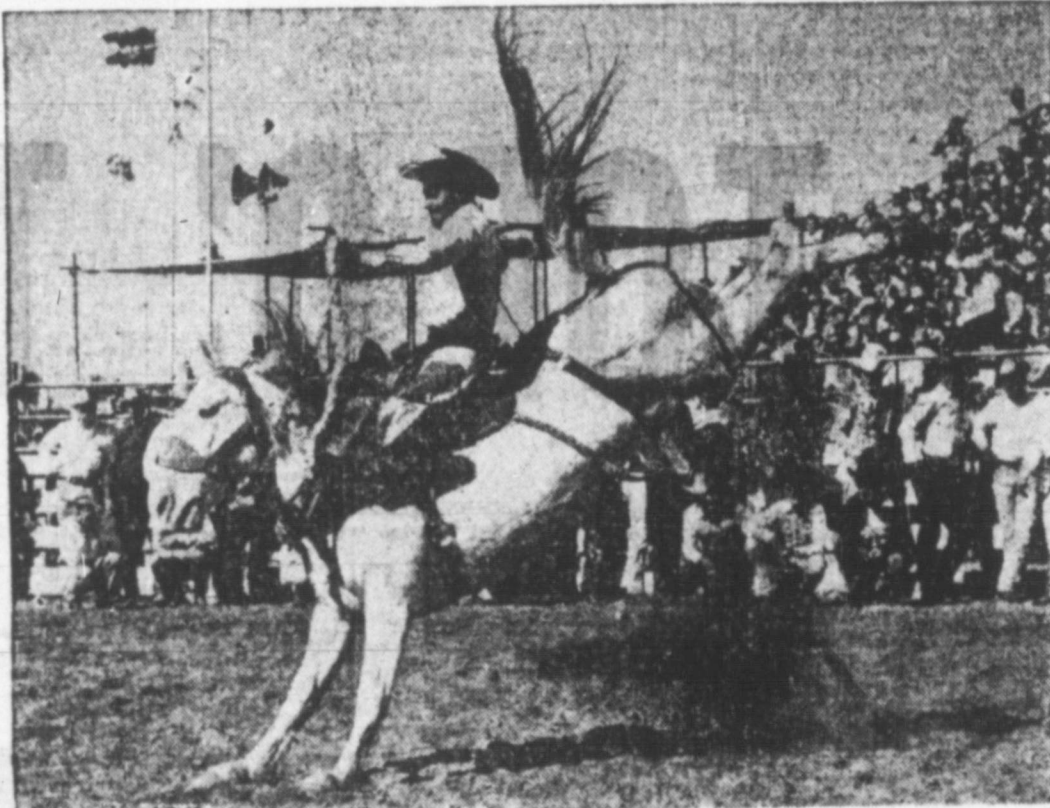
**Bob Clements** Dry Cleaning  
1427 N. Hobart MO 5-5121

WELCOME FOLKS  
TO THE  
**TOP O' TEXAS**  
**RODEO**  
AUGUST  
22th Thru 25th  
**DES MOORE**  
TIN SHOP  
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING  
320 W. Kingsmill Dial MO 5-3071

WELCOME, NEIGHBORS  
TO THE  
18th ANNUAL  
Top O' Texas  
**RODEO**  
And  
Kid Pony Show  
**Pampa Milk Co.**  
"Distributor of Borden's Dairy Products"  
601 S. CUYLER (ED FLOOD) MO 4-6752

WELCOME VISITORS to the  
**TOP O' TEXAS**  
**RODEO.** When  
YOUR IN PAMPA STAY  
AND DINE AT THE .....

**Coronado Inn**  
PAMPA, TEXAS



**SADDLE BRONC RIDING**—This is the keystone of all rodeo competition. Here Winston Bruce of Calgary, Canada is shown on White Pelican at the Phoenix, Ariz., show, riding in classic style, timing his action to that of his mount. Bruce was 1961's World Champion in the event.

## Montana Cowboy Was '61 All Around World Champ

Rawbone Ben Reynolds earned his first world championship in rodeo the hard way—by working four events to win more money than anyone else in 1961. In rodeo, this is plain measure of the big Montanan's ability.

For no four-event cowboy had captured the all-around title in the last eight years—and nobody ever won it before bracketed as far back in individual event standings as Ben. To qualify for the big one a man must compete in at least two events.

Traditionally, the all-around crown goes to a cowboy who wins at least one event title. Ben got no closer than fifth in any of his events but he collected a massive sheaf of prize money checks, 167 in all, for his \$31,309 total.

Good four-event hands are about as rare as top decathlon athletes in the Olympics. Most contestants concentrate on one or two. Ben grins his way through all three riding events (saddle broncs, bareback broncs and bulls), and the steer wrestling. He even got in the calf roping at a Canadian rodeo last spring, and won \$76 in go-round money.

Boyhood training accounts for a part of this ability to go on with it. As the cowboys say, Ben "wasn't raised a pet." Working on the family ranch alongside his older brothers, John and Lewis, in hay harvest, breaking colts and winter feeding range cattle, Ben carved out the start of his 6'3", 195-pound frame and learned to handle himself.

The Reynolds family were all interested in rodeo. Ben's father was a saddle bronc rider himself and his mother, still trim and youthful now, at 47, rode bucking horses in exhibition. Ben recalls getting on calves at a Butte, Mont., rodeo when he was six, about the time his older brothers started to ride bareback broncs. It wasn't until 1957, however,

Ben joined the R.C.A., with a four-year background of riding in small rodeos around his home territory. The following year, he won the game's "rookie of the year" title, winding up third in the all-around race with \$26,250.

Too, in '58, Reynolds had his first brush with television. Always willing to help someone, a facet other cowboys played on happily, Ben was cajoled into ap-

pearing on a national musical quiz program during a fall rodeo in New York City. Shy in the presence of strangers, his bashfulness made an instant hit with audiences over the country.

From his rookie award to his first championship, Reynolds averaged over \$23,000 a year in competition but came no closer than sixth for the sought-after crown he won last year.



IT'S  
TIME  
FOR  
THE

**TOP O' TEXAS**  
**RODEO**  
AUG. 22nd THRU 25th

**CLAYTON**  
Floral Co.

410 E. FOSTER PHONE 4-3334

ASK ANYONE...THEY'LL TELL YOU

ONLY GAS does so much more.



..for so much less!



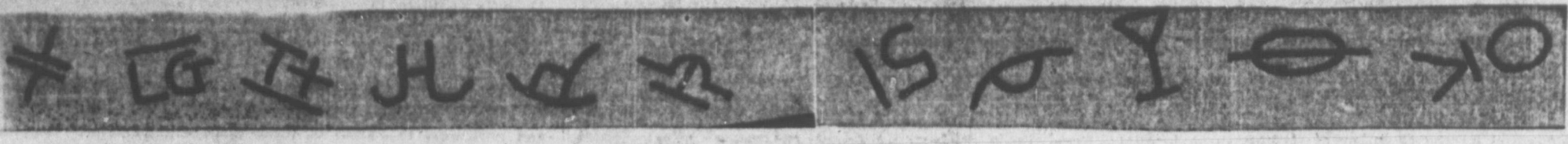
WELCOME  
18th ANNUAL

**TOP O' TEXAS**  
**Rodeo**

AUG. 22-25

Fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**





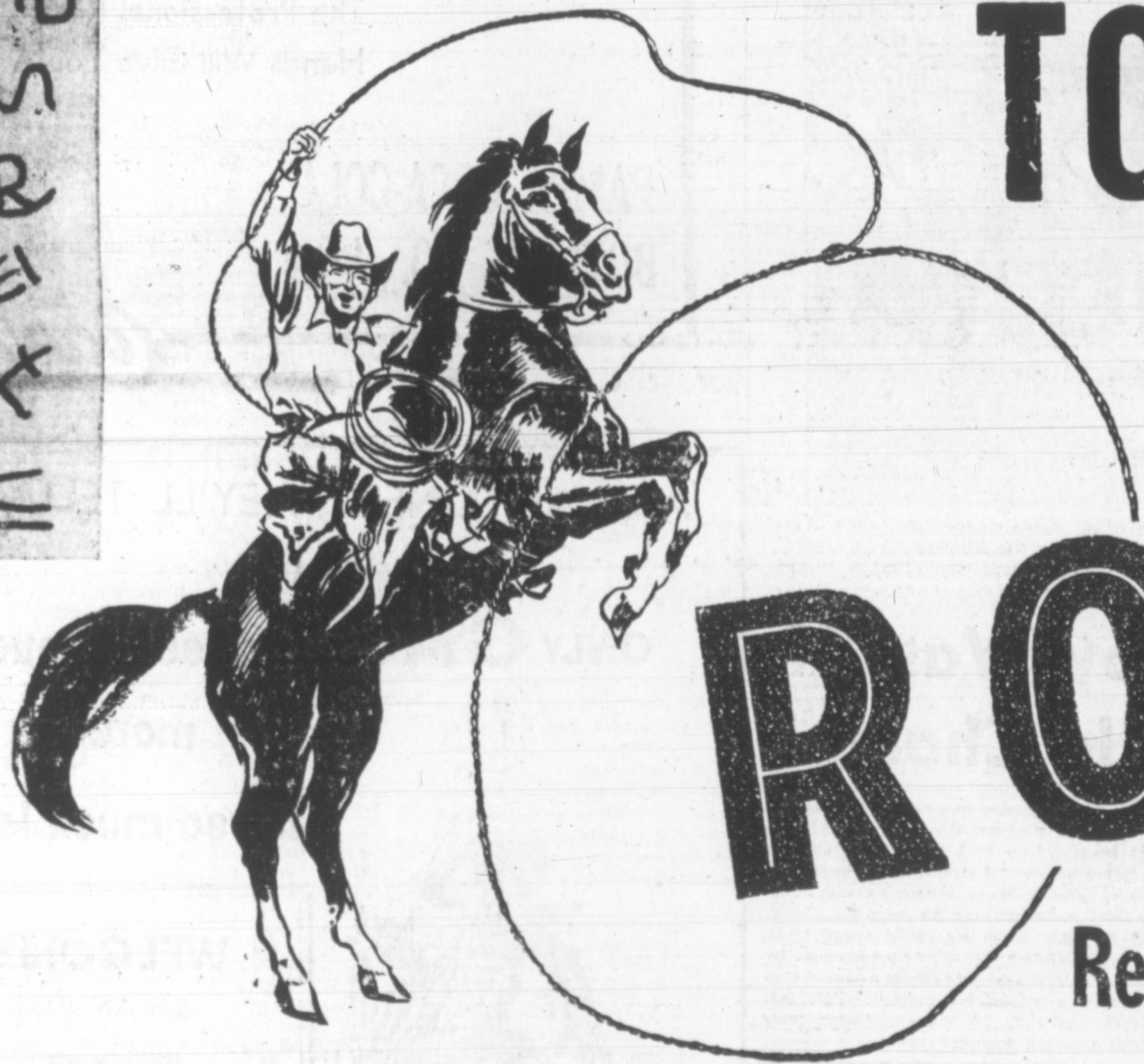
# The TOP BRAND First National Bank

Serving Pampa and the  
Top O' Texas For Over 55 Years



## INVITES YOU TO THE

# TOP O' TEXAS



# RODEO

Recreation Park, Pampa

## Aug. 22 - 23 - 24 - 25

Come Watch The Top Pros  
'At The Top O' Texas Rodeo!

### OFFICERS

- A. A. Schuneman, President
- Frank M. Carter, Vice President
- B-D. Robison, Vice President & Cashier
- Floyd F. Watson, Vice President
- Jerald D. Sims, Vice President
- Paul D. Keim, Ass't. Vice President
- Leora Rose, Ass't. Cashier
- Arthell Gibson, Ass't. Cashier
- Bennie Shackelford, Asst. Cashier
- Adell Myers, Ass't. Cashier
- A. P. Doucette, Ass't. Cashier

### DIRECTORS

- E. J. Dunigan, Jr.
- C. P. Buckler
- E. L. Green, Jr.
- Frank M. Carter
- A. A. Schuneman
- Floyd F. Watson



Come Visit Us Any  
Time You're In Pampa

MEMBER  
FDIC

LOV  
new  
adm  
go  
ners

hom  
col  
ever  
the  
are  
leav  
pret  
the  
goes  
be r  
swee  
of th  
with  
and  
ther  
thos  
and  
watc

SIGN  
apot  
tor's

DRIV  
the  
ping  
and  
form  
mem  
form  
short  
could  
this p

EAST  
char  
East  
her  
out  
open  
you  
hills

OPEN  
Bank  
and

SUM  
lene  
week  
cours  
and  
arm  
repy  
Mich  
son, E  
Henry  
to plac  
return  
Tide's  
Prigm  
Color

NOT

is in  
"fam  
Gibson  
ing in  
her  
in the  
away  
ior at  
John  
missed  
ed the  
out to  
house  
gogen  
tion  
Thurs  
while

LONG  
forme  
wrote  
which  
appea  
way th  
ered t

JEWEL  
Pamp  
for ge  
the ol  
appl  
Terril  
a b  
Never  
next  
("who  
we he  
liam  
the ro  
Hicks  
Carter  
some  
Bill P  
the V  
the  
guesta

gave  
in pas  
hall v  
Party  
food,

THER  
come  
for on  
level  
tive o  
and w  
bo rec  
Nicho  
which  
well c  
Wives  
up th  
at Ba  
Autur  
right  
Wild  
you p  
the po



# Peg O' Pampa

LOVE THIS RODEO WEEK in Pampa... whether native or newcomer, it's a time when friend meets friend in mutual admiration of the days of the Old West... isn't it gay to go down town and see those red, white and blue rodeo banners bedecking store doors and strung across Cuyler Street... sets just the right mood for this colorful time in the old hometown... as the week progresses, it should become more colorful as everyone dresses in western attire... if you've ever wanted to be a cowhand or a pioneer woman... this is the time to get rid of your staid repressions and pretend you are one or the other... not both, naturally... think we'll leave the tight-fitting jeans to the young 'uns and wear our pretty, braided patio dress... the rodeo this year, from all the reports we hear from enthusiasts, will be, as the old saying goes, bigger, better and professional... the cowboys will be more rugged... the cattle meaner... the little calves sweeter... and the cowgirls prettier... we love every part of the rodeo... we don't care how rough the cowboys get with those mean, old bulls... the rougher the better... and it is sheer beauty to see a cutting horse in action... if there is one part we don't like, it is when the cowboys lasso those soulful-eyed calves... throw them to the ground... and tie three of their feet up in the air... sometimes, we don't watch this part.

SIGN IN A PEDIATRICIAN'S OFFICE pasted on a pretty apothecary jar: "Lollypops: Awarded For Bravery In The Doctor's Office."

DRIVING DOWN Cuyler Street the other evening... beneath the colorful rodeo decorations... our eyes caught that gapping hole on the east side of the street... between Anthony's and Heard & Jones Drug Store... we remembered it was formerly a theater... but for the soul of us we couldn't remember the name of it... isn't it strange how something formerly so familiar would slide from memory in just a few short years?... can you remember the name if it?... we couldn't until we inquired... if you can't, see the bottom of this page (\*)... no fair peeking before you've tried, though.

EAST MEETS WEST... and conquers same... there's a charming little lady in town this week from Frankston... in East Texas... she's Mrs. R. V. Burtis, who is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mildred and Harold Schmitzer out on Chestnut... she will tell you that she likes the wide open spaces and the climate of this West Texas Town... but you just can't get her to say that she likes it better than the hills and pines in East Texas.

OPEN HOUSE... The grapevine has it that the new Citizens Bank and Trust Company opening will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

SUMMERTIME CATEGORY... traveling... Tom and Harlene Rose and son, Tommy, have just returned from a three weeks' tour of the West Coast... World's Fair in Seattle, of course... into Canada... and to Disney Land... Harold and Betty Wright accepted the invitation of the Moral Re-orientation Group, who were guests here in June, and are now repaying the call on MRA's headquarters at Mackinaw Island, Michigan... Jean Bisett is in New York City visiting with her son, Edward Bisett, who is an attorney there... Fannie Fern Henry and Corene Casey went over Hereford way this week to play a few hands of bridge... and Nell Kelley has just returned from a fabulous vacation spent at a glamorous resort, Tide's End, in Virginia... the O. B. Worleys and the O. M. Prigmore are enjoying scenic views and the restful quiet of Colorado at the Cabot Ranch.

NOT EVERYONE IS out of town... we have some guests... Jean Duncan's attractive sister, Ruby Corley of Houston is in town saying hello to friends... and catching up on "family talk" with her sister and with her mother, Mrs. Homer Gibson... a still-radiant Jean Chisholm... who is now living in Amarillo... was in town one day this week... helping her "former boss," Hugh Burdette, get settled in a new office in the Cabot suite... while her "new boss," Bill Martin, was away on business... Timmy Dunnington... who will be a senior at Notre Dame this year... has a handsome houseguest, John Thomas of New York City, visiting with him... have missed seeing Jean Rogers around town this week... learned that she and Susan, Mary Catherine and Robert motored out to California, where they were joined by the "head of the house," Congressman Walter Rogers, who had a speaking engagement in San Francisco before the American Bar Association... Jean and the young Rogers were expected to return Thursday... they all had a nice visit with Marine son, John, while there.

LONGEST PAPER ROUTE in history... Betty Horrtor... a former pretty asset to this town, but now living in Fort Worth, wrote back this week for a few copies of the Sunday edition in which her daughter, Linda's picture and wedding write-up appeared... Doris Wilson just happened to be going that way this week... so she bundled up a few copies and delivered them in person!

JEWEL WALKER, the director, cast and crew members of Pampa Little Theater finally buried "old George Washington" for good last Friday night after weeks of close association with the ole fella... but he went out in glory to the sound of great applause and compliments... we're still chuckling over Jim Terrill's unforgettable characterization of "Mr. Kimber"... "I'll Never Smile Again"... we can still hear him singing (?) "I'll Never Smile Again"... he's to direct one of PLT's plays next season... John Callarman, who was Clayton Evans ("who STARTED that fire?") will direct the fall production, we hear... in the second-night audience was the Rev. William E. West, who "confessed" to friends that he had played the role of "Mr. Prescott" back in his college days... Teed Hicks and Ruth Spearman formed a theater twosome... Inez Carter, Flossie Anderson and Emily Coston formed a threesome... and a theatre quartet were the Jack Imels and the Bill Powers... seeming to enjoy the comedy immensely were the Vernon Stuckeys (he gave up a fishing trip to attend)... the John Hatchers... Peggy Daniel had out-of-town guests as her theatre guests... Ralph and Theresa McKinney... the Wynne Veales... Wynne, stage troupier that he is, gave Carole Swanson a helping hand at the box office door in passing out programs, when patrons were lined up in the hall waiting for seats... there was a mad and merry Cast Party afterwards, in the Holy Souls Parish Hall... with good food, good music and lots of "theater talk."

THERE'S BEEN several parties for Judy Neef... who will become Mrs. Ted Martin on August 30... Bea York was hostess for one in her home on Hamilton St. this week... Judy has the loveliest color scheme for her wedding... bronze, suggestive of autumn, which is just around a few more hot corners and which we will welcome with open arms!... Barbara Turnbo recently penned one of her "special poems" for Margaret Nichols, during Margaret's recent stay in the hospital... which, we imagine, brightened her day and helped her to get well quicker... also hear that the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society (PEWS, love that name!) will soon be starting up their fall activities... they had a planning session over at Barbara's the other day... their first social will be an Autumn Coffee... and that's just what we'd like to have right now... a cup of coffee... see you "where the real Wild West begins" at the rodeo grounds this week... and if you play your cards right, pardnah, we can cut 'em off at the pass... born just sixty years too late, Love, Peg.



Mrs. Ben Whitney Ballard  
...nee Betty Sue Newman

(Photo, Call's Studio)

## Miss Myatt, Maurice Cook Exchange Double-Ring Vows

Miss Marilyn Myatt and Maurice Cook were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Douglas Carver reading the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myatt, 2121 Charles. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sparks, of Abilene.

### BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white silk organza over tulle and taffeta accented with a fitted lace applique bodice and scalloped neckline. The long, lace sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands and the bouffant, formal skirt extended into a chapel train. Her waist-length veil of Silk Illusion was held by a silk organza pillbox hat trimmed with pearls and rhinestones.

She carried a bridal cascade

of white roses, centered with a rose corsage. In the tradition of "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," the bride wore a borrowed string of pearls and carried in her shoe a coin belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Norma Hughes of San Antonio. Her blue garter was given to her by her former college roommate.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Barbara Lunsford of Pampa, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Bettie Tatum and Mrs. Edwin T. Bumpass, were dressed identically in street-length, turquoise organza over turquoise taffeta. The dresses were made with elbow-length sleeves, low, draped back necklines and full skirts. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Martha Myatt, sister of the bride, wore a similar dress. Each wore a matching pillbox hat and satin mid-heeled

pumps and carried one long-stemmed white mum.

Jim Bolitha of Chicago, Ill., attended the bridegroom as best man. Dan Vaughan of Dallas and Steve Marshall of Roswell, N.M., were attendants to the bridegroom. Kent Kelp of White Deer, cousin of the bride, was junior groomsmen.

Jerry Foust of Littlefield, Max Irwin of Abilene and Charles Ryan of Hawley, seated the wedding guests.

Church decorations for the ceremony were a spiral candelabra of white votive candles, tree candelabras entwined with variegated ivy and urns of white mums.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, played traditional wedding selections and Miss Lunsford, as vocalist, sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," and "One Hand, One Heart."

The bride's mother, Mrs. Myatt, wore a printed silk suit in shades of blue and turquoise, with a blue hat, satin shoes and bag. The bridegroom's parents were unable to attend because of illness of his mother.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall following the wedding, Miss Judy Neslage played piano selections and Miss Mary Pursley of Miami, Okla., registered the guests. Serving attendants were Miss Carmelita Hogan and Mrs. Wayne Lee Harrison of Lubbock. Other assistants were Miss Mary Myatt, Mmes. E. E. Shellhamer, Jack Vaughn and Norma Hughes, aunts of the bride.

The bride's table was laid with a floor-length bouffant white taffeta and net cloth and centered with a white floral arrangement with turquoise tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake, on rosely separators, was decorated with turquoise roses and white sugar angels on a base of white net. The bride's traveling costume was a three-piece black and white suit with black calf accessories and a white rose corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger and attended Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene.

The bridegroom graduated from Abilene High School, Henderson County Junior College and Hardin Simmons. A member of the Armed Forces, he was stationed three years in Europe and is employed at Grissom's in Abilene. A member of the Circle K in H.S.U., he will continue his study there in chemistry.

They will make their home at 117 Penn's St., Abilene. Among the pre-nuptial honors

## Mobeetie Minister Solemnizes Service For Newman-Ballard

Miss Betty Sue Newman exchanged wedding vows with Ben Whitney Ballard in a double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie at 4 p.m. Aug. 5, with the Rev. Charles Uzzle, First Baptist pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman of Claude, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ballard of Claude.

### BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal dress of re-embroidered net over taffeta with a scalloped, sequined trimmed neckline. The tapered, petal point sleeves and floor-length skirt were decorated with lace trim. For special effect, the bride wore a strand of pearls belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Her French illusion, shoulder-length veil was caught by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias over a pearlized Bible.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Jeanette Morgan of Pampa, was the bride's maid of honor and wore a mint green, nylon sheer dress with an embroidered fitted bodice, matching shoes and

hat. She carried a bouquet of Colonial poms and carnations.

Miss Jean Hubbard of Claude, was her bridesmaid and dressed identically to the maid of honor. Ann Newman, of Borger, niece of the bride, and flower girl, wore a mint green nylon sheer dress and carried carnations.

John Ballard of Claude was best man and Bob Byrd of Claude was an attendant to the bridegroom. Waylan Newman of Borger seated the wedding guests.

Larry Newman, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and Jimmy Newman of Mobeetie, was candlelighter.

## Archer - Connell Exchange Vows

LEFORS (Sp) — Miss Sherrie Ann Archer and Malcolm Connell solemnized wedding vows June 22 in the home of the Rev. Chester Bullock, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, 424 N. Russell, Pampa, with Rev. Bullock officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Archer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Connell, of Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrell Roberson attended the couple as best man and matron of honor.

The bridegroom graduated from Lefors High School in 1940 and attended Panhandle A & M in Goodwell, Okla., for a year.

The three-day wedding trip was spent in Raton, N.M.

They are making their home in Pampa, where Connell is employed by a construction firm working at the Celanese Corporation.

For the ceremony, the couple stood before an altar decorated with white gladioli, pom-pom mums, an arrangement of emerald jade and greenery and a candelabra.

Mrs. Don Newman of Pampa was pianist and accompanied Mrs. LaWayne Hogan of Pampa as she sang wedding selections of "I Love You Truly," and "Bless This House."

Mrs. Newman selected a beige voile dress with embroidery insets and tangerine accessories for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of bronze pom-poms. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Ballard chose a beige-green, raw silk dress with beige and gold accessories and a corsage of bronze pom-poms.

### RECEPTION

Following the service, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall with gladioli, mums, and lily-of-the-valley floral arrangements.

Mrs. Kenneth Newman of Pampa and Mrs. Waylan Newman of Borger, assisted at the punch and cake service. Miss Rita Lee of Amarillo, registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico, the bride's traveling costume was a green polished cotton dress complemented with a gardenia corsage.

The couple's home is 303 Western, Claude.

A graduate of Mobeetie High School, the bride is employed at the Artisan Beauty Lounge in Claude. The bridegroom is a graduate of Claude High School, attended Wayland Baptist College and is in business with his father who is a consignee for Texaco Wholesale in Claude.



Mrs. Tommy Dutton  
...nee Mary Ella Erwin

## Erwin-Dutton Exchange Vows, Rings In Evening Home Wedding Ceremony

McLEAN (Sp) — Miss Mary Ella Erwin, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Erwin, and Tommy Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dutton of Electra, exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the home of the bride's mother.

Decorative setting for the ceremony was an improvised altar, topped with a basket of roses, backed by roses and palms. The double-ring service was read by Rev. G. W. Rochelle of Amarillo, former pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

Mrs. Grant Pierce of Amarillo attended her sister as matron of honor and Grant Pierce served as best man.

The bride wore a street-length, princess style dress of white brocade, fashioned with square neckline and short sleeves. Her short veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Dutton was graduated from McLean High School in 1939 and has been employed with the Clifford Rogers Income Tax Service in Amarillo. Her husband is a graduate of Electra High School and is currently serving with the U.S. Armed forces stationed at Ft. Sam Houston. The couple will be at home in San Antonio.



Mrs. Maurice Cook  
...nee Marilyn Myatt

(Photo, Qual's Studio)



# Smith-Chambers Unite In August Ceremony



Mrs. Robert G. Chambers  
... nee Mary Catherine Smith  
(Photo by Qualls Studio)

Miss Mary Catherine Smith and Pvt. Robert G. Chambers exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring service performed at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Orval See, pastor, officiating.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 711 N. Zimmers and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers of 1300 N. Starkweather.

### BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. She wore a street-length suit of white satin with an over-skirt and jacket of white lace. Her fingertip veil of scalloped illusion was held by a tiara of white pearl flowers. She carried an arrangement of white and pink carnations over a white Bible.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Orvie Smith served her sister as maid of honor and wore a pink Swiss organza over cot-

ton taffeta with a full, street-length skirt complemented with white accessories and a bouquet of pink carnations.

Pvt. Clifford Porterfield Jr., served as best man. Wedding ushers were Jack Smith, brother of the bride, Richard Chambers,

### BETROTHED



Miss Shirley Crawford

Mrs. Rosie Crawford, 621 N. Roberts, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley, to Glenn Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Free, 203 E. Tuke. The wedding is planned for Sept. 8 in Immanuel Temple Church.

(Photo by Qualls Studio)

brother of the bridegroom, and Terry Beard, friend of the bridegroom, Miss Sharon Maul, pianist, provided the traditional wedding music.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a blue dress with white accessories. Mrs. Chambers wore a beige dress with brown accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from white carnations.

### RECEPTION

Immediately following the cere-

## Take it From Kathy

by Kathy Peterson

Dear Kathy: My friends have all made up their minds about a career, but I still seem to be confused. I am a pretty good student in high school and want to go to college. My problem is that I have no idea what to aim for. I just can't make up my mind. When people ask, I feel childish because they seem to think it's odd because I haven't any special kind of ambition. Am I unusual or do other kids have the same problem?—Carl.

Dear Carl: When people ask about your plans, they're just interested. Don't feel they are pressuring you into a decision. You'll live with a career for a lifetime. No one should criticize you for considering things long and carefully.

Even those who have pretty firm ideas about a career sometimes change their minds in college or later in the business world. Fate can rearrange the most careful plans.

Keep your eyes and ears open for information about the thousands of jobs and careers available.

Continue doing the best you can every day in the life you lead now so you'll be well equipped for whatever you decide to do later. You can plan freshman courses in college that leave the door open for the widest possible choice of majors. A college adviser can supply lots of good advice.

You aren't alone, so don't feel uncomfortable about being undecided.

An out-of-town speaker should be met and taken to his hotel by some member of the organization.

## Methodist Women Go To District Seminar

CANADIAN (Spl) — Eight Methodist women attended an all-day meeting Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Pampa. Attending the training school and seminar of the District WSCS were Mrs. F. D. Teas, Mrs. Van Petree, Mrs. Marvin Longhofer, Mrs. Russelle Shaw, Mrs. Lee Crouch, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Dale Nix and Mrs. Troy Moon. Rev. Pierce from London, England was the speaker during the meeting.

### NOISE ELIMINATOR

Noise, whether caused by passing traffic, airplanes or the neighborhood youngsters, has taken the pleasure out of many patios. One way to overcome this is to drown out undesirable noises with the sound of cascading water in a decorator pool. To make your pool both attractive and easy to maintain, use a durable and beautiful surfacing material such as ceramic tile. Real tile comes in a wide variety of glazed, unglazed and mosaic patterns and requires no care other than an occasional cleaning with a damp cloth.

## Waterfields Honored In Anniversary Party

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waterfield were honored at a surprise anniversary dinner recently in their ranch home.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. F. D. Teas, Mrs. Sue Westervelt, Mrs. Tommie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waterfield, John Chambers, Shelley Francis, Mrs. W. W. Owens and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Jones.

The honorees were presented with gifts. The evening was spent in bridge games with John Chambers winning high prize and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waterfield taking the low prize.

## Couple Honored In Wedding Shower By First Baptist Church Hostesses

LEFORS (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Dug Reeves were honored with an evening wedding shower in the banquet room of the First Baptist Church, Aug. 19.

Hostesses were Mmes. Edythe Watson, J. R. Sparkman, R. H. Barron, Jack Thacker, Spencer Presley, Flossie Butrum, Howard Archer, Earl Atkinson, Misses Mary Watson, Linda Poarch and Barbara McDowell. Mrs. Barron registered the guests.

Corsages of white carnations tied with green satin bows were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Bud Cumberledge, and bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wade Reeves of Pampa.

Mrs. Ross Pool assisted her sister in registering the gifts, as the honored couple opened packages at a table covered with a green cloth.

The serving table, covered with green and overlaid with white lace, was centered with a floral arrangement of Bells of Ireland, yellow gladiolas, stock and grapes in a low bowl and enhanced by a miniature bride and bride-

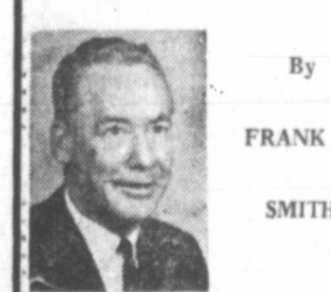
groom. Green candles in milk-glass holders flanked the arrangement.

The white cake was decorated in double hearts, lattice worked in green icing, and white roses, and was served by Mary Barron as Mary Watson presided at the crystal punch bowl holding green punch.

Attending were Mmes. Wade Reeves, Ross Pool, Bud Cumberledge, J. E. Carter, Jeff Davis, E. A. Bryant, James P. Banks, Jessie Holley, A. L. Michael, C. H. Butrum, Charles Roberts, Diane Reeves, Jannie Holt, Sandra K. Reeves, Charlene Wright, Misses Mary Barron, Fran Harkcom and Jan Atkinson.

Approximately seventy-five gifts were sent by those unable to attend.

## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



By FRANK D. SMITH

My son's new shoes are size one and his old shoes are thirteen. Can he wear the old shoes for a while to play in?

It would be safer to shine up his old shoes for Sundays and let him wear the roomier new shoes for school and play.

Parental pride tells us that children must look their best when we take them to church but hurt pride heals quickly. Deformed bones are extremely difficult to straighten — and that is an understatement if there ever was one.



**JUMPING JACKS**  
"Young America's Finest Fitting Shoes"

207 N. Cuyler MO 8-5321

## Creative Woman



1444  
9-18  
WITH THE NEW  
PHOTO-GUIDE

### JUNIOR CLASSIC!

Here is the style juniors adore for day-long, around-the-calendar wear. The bright little scooped-necked dress with billowing skirt. No. 1444 with Photo Guide is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, short sleeves, 4½ yards of 35-inch.

To order send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to:  
CREATIVE WOMAN  
Pampa Daily News  
Box 438, Midtown Station  
New York 18, N.Y.  
Add 10 cents for 1st-class mailing.

Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

If a husband is going to be late to dinner at home he should let his wife know.



**Garland**  
rugglespun sweater  
13<sup>98</sup>  
downspun skirt  
13<sup>98</sup>

the norfolk jacket, to be exact, with its pert and winsome styling in exactly the right sweater texture is rugged and husky — yet is soft and smart — to match with our 'garland' skirt — the soft dreamy flannel with proportioned fit — fits you exactly — in all the season's smartest colors.

**lantley's**  
long life to nylons!

**Janes**  
shoe-loc™

- runless • runless
- runless • runless
- runless • runless

175  
this new non-run just received in limited quantity

**lantley's**

**Marja**  
8<sup>95</sup>

**swoop**  
back swooped to almost waist line, designed for comfort, uplift and freedom — cups are shell lined — embroidered cotton with nylon line elastic panels — in white or black, a, b or c cups.

mony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was appointed with her chosen colors of pink and white. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and topped by a bridal pair was served by Miss Barbara Prophet, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Glen Smith, aunt of the bride.

For a wedding trip to Colorado the bride wore a black and white seer sucker suit. Keeping to the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," the bride carried a Bible for "something old," and for "something borrowed." For "something blue," she wore a blue garter. In her shoe, she carried a lucky six pence given to her by her sister, Mrs. Jerry D. Long. The couple attended Pampa High School and will make their home at 15 El Paso Blvd., Manitou Springs, Colo. The bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

The best of enemies love  
**JUMPING JACKS**  
Young America's Finest Fitting Shoes

for schooltime...  
or anytime...

Designed to take the roughest treatment he can give... the styling that she loves... yet lightweight, flexible and sturdy with "snug-hug" heel. So sensibly priced, too.

\$6.95 to \$8.95

207 N. Cuyler  
**Smith's** QUALITY SHOES  
MO 8-5321

We Give And Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps



she car- given to Jerry D. Pampa take their rd., Mani- bride- the U.S. do.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** —Mrs. Kay Organ, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers of 1321 Duncan, is shown accepting a \$225 scholarship from Mrs. Glenn Ritter, left, President of the Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association, while Mrs. Billy Wright, right, Educational Committee Chairman, looks on. Mrs. Organ received her certificate of high school equivalency from Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger, in 1960 and is enrolled in Business College in Amarillo. (Photo by Kenneth Butler)

## Dear Abby... Lonely, Older Woman Needed Companion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have a really big problem. I am 45 years old and what I am expecting is not a blessed event. You see, I am not married, but I got mixed up with a 17-year-old mail boy who works in my office. He's just a kid and marriage is out of the question. I have given this boy presents and cash because at my age it is not easy to get a man. I know I was wrong, but I am very lonely and I'd get so lonely I would almost lose my mind. I don't want to cause this boy any trouble as it was all my doing, but I must find out where to go to have this baby and get it adopted out. Advise me at once, please.

**OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER**  
DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Get in touch with the Booth Memorial Hospital (supported by the Salvation Army) and they will care for you during your confinement, and arrange for the adoption of your baby.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion is it proper for a telephone caller to ask, "Who is speaking?" Also,

do you think a telephone caller should ask for such information as, "Where is your mother, and what time do you expect her home?"

**BURNED-UP ADULT**  
DEAR BURNED-UP: A telephone caller should always introduce himself when making a call. Then he may ask to whom he is speaking. Only in cases of urgency should a caller ask where his party may be reached and when he is expected to return.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and can't get a boyfriend because of my competition. A certain girl in our crowd has all the boys after her. She is red-headed, has bands on her teeth and is straight up and down, but her mother lets her wear heels, straight skirts, orange lipstick and eye make-up. I'll bet if I could do all that I would be popular, too. How can I get my mother to let me grow up so I can get a boyfriend?

**JEALOUS**  
DEAR JEALOUS: Your mother knows what she's doing. Honey. Let your red-headed, straight-skirted, painted little friend en-

## Makeup With Dual Purpose Saves Application Time, Improves Looks

By ALICIA HART  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
We can thank the cosmetic industry not only for improving our looks, but for making it possible to carry around an entire beauty wardrobe in just two or three small containers.  
Dual-purpose cosmetics are creating all kinds of excitement these days. Not only do they perform more than one function, but they save application time as well.  
There are liquid eye liners that can double as eye shadow. Many eye liner pencils can be used for brows, too, and, of course, there is combined foundation and pressed powder — all of which make for an uncluttered handbag.  
Now, for the woman who enjoys make-up, comes another double-

purpose formula. This new all-in-one foundation, with the finishing touch of powder, is packaged in a lightweight, unbreakable tube, easy to carry anywhere. It comes in seven tones, from natural rachel to dark tan, and provides a pretty matte finish.  
In addition to cosmetics that perform a double duty, we have many others that are packaged so that one container serves two beauty needs. An attractive cylinder holds lipstick at one end, an eye shadow stick at the other. A slim compact holds several different shades of powdered eye shadow.  
It's a simple matter today to carry in one small purse all the beauty aids needed for an evening on the town.

## Walton Moores Host Family At Barbecue

**CANADIAN (Spl)** — Mr. and Mrs. Walton Moore were hosts at a corn roast and barbecue recently. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price and family of Monrovia, Calif.  
Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Addington, Frankie, Lonny and Laura of Pampa, Red Owens, Jan and Bill, Mac Macias, and children, Carl Jahnel and children, M. H. Smith and Cathy, Leonard Sanders and children, Mrs. Edith Jackson and Scott Owens.

Read the News Classified Ads

**Snow white** Laundered To Order  
**Shirt Laundry** Pampa's Finest  
**Pampa Linen Laundry**  
Pick Up and Delivery Service  
112 N. Hobart MO 9-9683

TO WED

Miss Elaine Ross  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ross, 411 Texas St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Alvis Gamage, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gamage, 831 W. Kingsmill. The wedding is planned for Aug. 25 in the home of the bride's parents.

**SAVE MONEY at Mrs. Clean's Coin Operated Dry Cleaning**  
1312 N. Hobart  
Attendant On Duty  
Open 8 To 8 P.M. Closed Sun.

Read the News Classified Ads

**Gay Top Beauty Salon**

- 3 Operators on duty at all times
- We Are Open From 1 To 9 Daily (Except Sun.) To Cater to the working lady.

**FREE GAY TOP BEAUTY SALON**  
For every customer that comes in the next 10 days we will give a free eyelash and brow job

912 W. Alcock

**Flattering Shoes**  
YOU'LL LOVE AND LIVE IN THIS FALL

**Arcaro** by Rhythm Step  
Smart Mid Heel in red or black leather. All sizes. Widths AAAA-B. **\$15.95**

**Halo** by Rhythm Step  
Fashion-Right High or Mid Heel in black or tan leather or black patent. All sizes. Widths AAAA-B. **\$15.95**

**Eilene** by Rhythm Step  
Fall's Favorite black suede with the stacked heel. All sizes. Widths AAAA-B. **\$15.95**

121 N. Cuyler **KYLE'S** MO 9-9442  
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

**FOR FALL AND BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

the great good looks of **Evan-Picone**

Red Pepper by Evan-Picone  
Three-piece brushed wool suit in our new shade for Fall. Paisley blouse to match. The outfit! Colors: Sizes 8-18

**\$45.95**

**Sidney Gould**  
Sidney Gould's genuine hand blocked autumn leaves pattern printed on this soft cashmere-like fur blend with white rolled edge border. Sizes 34 to 40. Orange/green, brown/green. **\$15.95**

Exciting turnpike-tweed coordinates by... **Bernhard Altmann**

Great new breed of sweater—with a bulky tweed-knit cardigan to top a smooth tweed cheviot skirt. Both in pure wool, and these color mixes: brown with gold, beige with taupe, blue with green or black with brown.

Cardigan **\$17.95**  
SIZES 34-40  
Slim Skirt **\$13.95**  
SIZES 8 TO 18

"Pampa's Fashion Center"



ENGAGED



Miss Nancy Ellen Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Andrews, 1806 Coffee, announce the engagement and approaching nuptials of their daughter Nancy Ellen, to Jim F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown, 112 N. Faulkner.

(Photo, Koen Studio)

**Pampa Business Women Meet,  
Hear Mrs. Donald Gray Talk**

The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held their monthly dinner meeting in the Pampa hotel at 7 p.m. Aug. 14, with Mrs. Glen Ritter, newly elected president, presiding.

Mrs. Donald Gray, an instructor of First Aid and co-worker with the Pampa Red Cross Chapter, spoke on the advantages of knowing first aid and instructed the club on procedures in case of an accident on the highway.

During the business session, the new committee chairmen were introduced and each gave a brief resume of her plans for the ensuing year. Mrs. Roy Lewter, vice president gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. James Quarry won the door prize.

Members attending were Mmes. Glen Ritter, Billy Wright, James Quarry, Wayne Neff, Bobbie Davis, Carl Apderson, T. W. Johnson, Frances Bradley, Neal Britnell, Ed Wylie, Roy Lewter, Tony Smith, J. P. Butler, Ted Mastin, Clemon Herd, A. L. Hill, Charles Holloway, Myrtle Atkinson, Kenneth Butler and Misses Novis

**Williams Couple Has  
City Park Fish Fry**

LEFORS (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were hosts to a fish fry in the city park recently. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Vernon and family of Hugoton, Kan.; J. M. Mitchell and family of Borger; Roy Love and family of Pampa; Earl Lane and Charles, Mrs. Danny Wilemon of Lefors; Don Baley and boys of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Danny Wilemon of Lefors and Robert Nelson of Albany.

**SLIP-PROOF BATH**  
Summertime is playtime for the kiddies — and this means more showers and baths for them. This increases their chances of getting hurt, especially if the floor around the shower and tub becomes slippery when wet. The way to guard against this is to surface your bathroom floors with ceramic tile. The slightly abrasive surface of unglazed tile make it slip-proof even when wet.

Call One Of These People  
For Information On

**NUTRI-BIO**  
Vitamins &  
Minerals &  
Protein Food Supplements



Dennis Dehn  
Brunow Apt.  
MO 5-4248

Ida Sallee  
415 Buckler  
MO 5-2858

**City, Country Fashions  
Call For Wool Knits**

By GAILE DUGAS  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Wool-knit fashions are wise to city ways this year. They are also casual, superb in their simplicity and dear to the heart of the American woman.

That classic white tennis sweater with V neck that looks good enough for Prince Philip has been copied as a woolknit dress, no less. With V neck in red and blue

outline, it has a slim skirt. The woolknit coat dress goes on into fall in belted and unbelted versions. Worth its weight in 24-karat gold on any plane trip, this dress can emerge from a flight looking completely smooth and chic.

The two-piece woolknit suit is a standby in the wardrobe of many American women. This fall, it's done in a handsome gray heather cardigan style with pocket piping

in a sharp carrot color. And other versions for both city and country place spare jackets over narrow skirts.

Braid is used as trim in designs that have a casual elegance. One such two-piece dress pairs a braid-trimmed, striped pullover with skirt in solid color.

Colors for autumn woolknit fashions favor hammered bronze, clay, tempered brass, earthy browns, vintage reds and slate blues.

**Dunlap's**

New! Exciting!  
Different

The outstanding Stars for Fall's casual fashions.

A: Multi comb. Blk., Grey & Red, Tan, Orange & green ..... \$7.99

B: Black cutout Dress Flat ... \$7.99

C: Black skimmer Dress flat. \$6.99

**ALEGROS**

SHOE SALON  
Street Floor

TRAVEL FRIEND  
Best travel friend a woman can have is a silk knit shift in black; one that folds and packs like a handkerchief. Can go anywhere in any climate and emerge looking chic.

Read the News Classified Ads

*away he goes in new school clothes*

**PROPORTIONED Jeans**

Slims—Regulars—Huskie  
White and Colors  
By Levi, Tex'N Jean  
Lee Rider

Sizes 3-12 ..... \$2.98  
Sizes 13-16 ..... \$3.98  
Waist 27-29 ..... \$3.98  
Waist 30-32 ..... \$4.15

**SCHOOL JACKETS**

Pampa Junior High  
Robert E. Lee Junior High  
Harvester  
\$15.98

**HOODED PARKA**

Deep pile lining, knit collar, zip-off hood.  
\$11.98 to \$19.98

**SWEATERS**

by Jantzen, Huntingdon Mills  
Cardigans, Pull-Overs. All colors. Washable. Sizes 3-20.

**FORD'S BOYS WEAR**

110 E. Francis  
WRIGHT FASHIONS

THE FASHION CORNER  
OLLIE HARE STORE FOR MEN  
MO 4-7322

**Wright FASHIONS**  
Fine Feminine Fashions

**Back To School in Famous Sweaters With Dyed-to-Match Coordinates**



**Jumblar**  
HAND SHAPED  
by PREMIER  
100% ORLEN LVELLE PATRYLLE

Premier's, "Jumblar" sweater, hand shaped, patterned by the Fisher-folk of the North Atlantic Peninsula. Gold or bone in sizes 34 to 40, 11.95. Multi color, loose pleat skirt, 8 to 14, 15.95.



**COLEBROOK**  
ANGOLAMB  
FULL FASHIONED

Colebrook's pansy pattern, fur blend sweater. White background with red head design. Sizes 34 to 40, 13.95. Fur blend, slim skirt in red head, white or grey. Sizes 8 to 18, 13.95.



**Garland**  
RUGGLESPUN

Garland's zippered, bulky cardigan sweater in red with black or white with black. Sizes 34 to 40 15.95. Box pleated skirt in red, white, camel and black. Sizes 8 to 16, 13.95.

**Last 2 Weeks—**

**August SALE**

**Fur Trimmed Coats**

**20% Discount**

- Reg. \$125 ..... **\$100**
- Reg. \$150 ..... **\$120**
- Reg. \$175 ..... **\$140**
- Reg. \$200 ..... **\$160**

Colors: Black, Brown, Toast, Red, Bamboo, Cream, Wild Rice, Alabaster, Blue and Camel.

**Eininger 24k  
Cashmere Coats**

Regularly **\$88**  
99.95

Choose Your Coat now, while our Selection is Complete.

- Three Ways To Buy:**
- 30 Day Charge
  - 30-60-90 Day Charge
  - Layaway

The Fashion Corner Of Pampa  
222 N. CUYLER  
FORD'S BOYS WEAR OLLIE HARE STORE FOR MEN



### RUTH MILLETT

The International Society of Girl Watchers, at a recent meeting, discussed the idea of a woman's auxiliary, perhaps, to be called the Guy Watchers.

Though women can rarely resist the temptation to form an auxiliary to any kind of organization men dream up, whether it's for business or professional reasons or for service or for fun — here's one time the women probably won't be interested in being auxiliary members.

The reason is that while men never outgrow "girl watching" a girl starts to outgrow boy watching as soon as she has a steady of her own.

By the time she is married a woman has completely lost interest in Guy Watching. That is because for her it was never really a sport. From the moment she first started looking at boys it wasn't for pure pleasure. It was always hunting with a purpose — looking boys over for the very practical reason that she was looking for the right one.

And once a girl or woman finds the right one she loses all interest in looking — unless she somehow loses the right one or decides he isn't the right one any more.

So why would a bunch of married women be interested in forming an auxiliary to the Society of Girl Watchers?

They've done their looking and they've made their choice. And now the only man they are interested in watching is a husband. That probably keeps the wives of self-appointed Guy Watchers busy enough. Who would watch the Girl Watchers to make sure they didn't get into trouble if their wives were off Guy Watching?

All watchers should take a look at Ruth Millett's "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

### Manners Make Friends



When you are paying a first call on new neighbors, make your visit brief.

# Afternoon Ceremony Unites Oyler-Bruns

The wedding of Miss Donna Oyler and Donald Bruns was solemnized at 4 p.m. Aug. 4 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Boise City, Okla.

The Rev. A. A. Bruns, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Pampa, and father of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a floor basket of white chrysanthemums and lavender gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Oyler of Griggs, Okla. The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bruns, 1206 Duncan.

#### BRIDE

Given in marriage and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length bridal gown of silk organza-over taffeta. The full tiered skirt featured a back bow and a fitted lace jacket, fashioned with long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. Her finger-tip tulle veil was edged with lace and held to a Queens crown with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis encircled with a white orchid.

#### ATTENDANTS

Miss Iris Oyler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore an aqua chiffon dress with satin slippers and an aqua pillbox hat with a nose veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweethearts roses.

Flower girls, Miss Susan Schmidt, niece of the bridegroom;

#### Taste Tells

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget the expert lingo and enjoy tasting until you find wine that, indeed, satisfies you, advises J. Wechsberg in a report in the "Canadian Food Journal."

The advice — try, and decide for yourself — stems from the fact that there seem to be more experts than vintages. If you need a benchmark, the author suggests you consider the words of the late King Edward VII of England, a connoisseur.

"Not only does one drink wine, but one inhales it, one looks at it, one tastes it, one swallows it — and one talks about it," he said.

Miss Kathi Baxter, cousin of the bride and Miss Nakita Cox, wore identical white dresses trimmed with ruffled eyelet and carried flower baskets tied with white and aqua bows. Each wore white gloves and shoes and white satin headbands with short veils.

Bill Schmidt served his brother as best man. Ushers were the Rev. Stanley Jones and Larry Howe.

Rodney Dayle Oyler, brother of the bride and Miss Bobbie Cook were candlelighters. Miss Cook wore an aqua dress with a wrist corsage of aqua and white carnations. Ring bearer, Mark Jones, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings, cushioned on a white satin pillow.

Mrs. Bill Schmidt, sister of the bridegroom, provided organ music and accompanied Veryl Oyler, cousin of the bride as he sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "Bless This House."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Oyler chose a bone and toast colored linen dress with matching jacket, bone and toast accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Bruns was attired in an aqua lace dress with matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

#### RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the

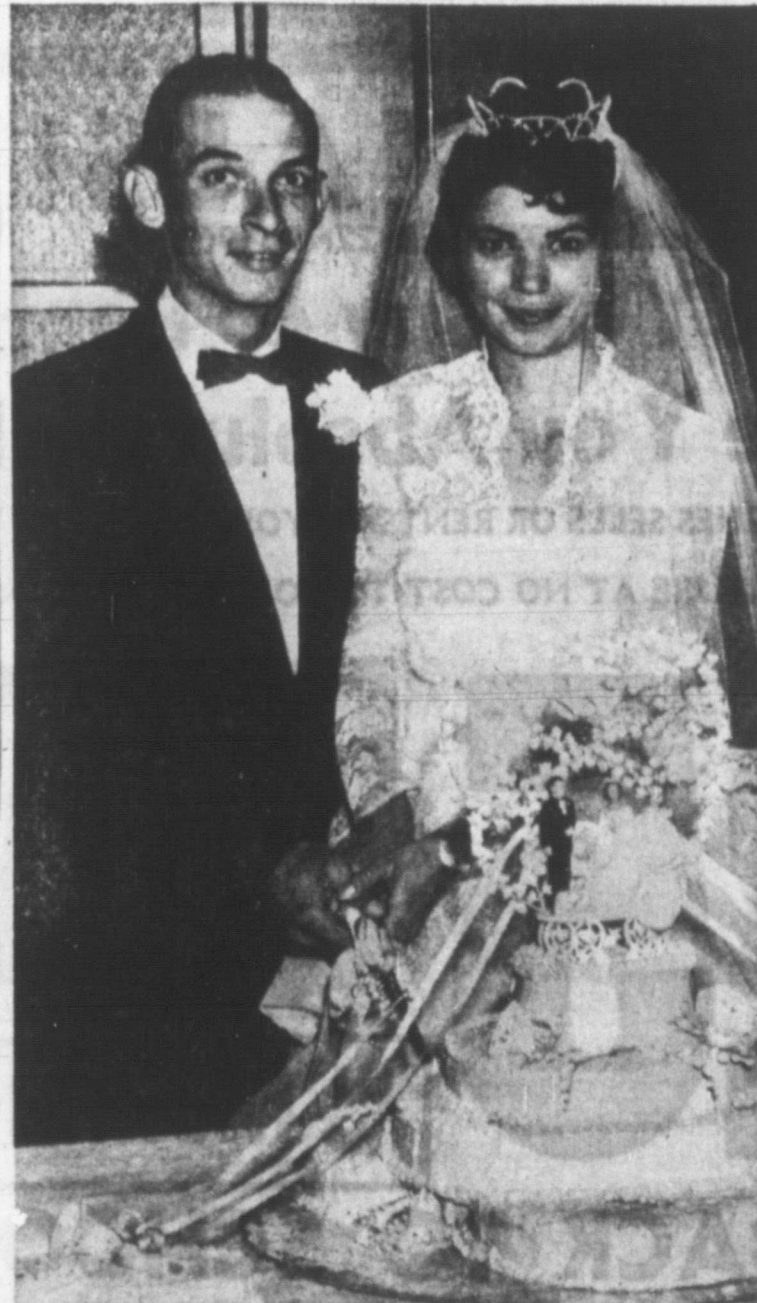
church basement. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white wedding bells and floral sprays. Six white streamers were tied from the wedding cake to two matching sweetheart cakes.

Miss Carol Walton and Mrs. Harvey Wright of Boise City, assisted with the serving and Mrs. Jim Watson kept the guest book.

The bride chose a gray plaid suit, trimmed in white for her traveling costume. She wore black shoes, bag and veiled headband.

Bruns graduated from Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla., with a degree in music and is employed by the Lone Wolf Board of Education. In September, they will establish their home in Lone Wolf.

Out of town relatives attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott and Ronald Lee, of Houston; Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bolding and sons, Keith and Darrell, of Eufaula; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baxter, Kevin and Kathi, of Enid; Mrs. J. J. Elliott, Haskell; Mrs. Bobby Cutright, Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Oyler and Veryl Oyler and children, of Forgan; and Bill Schmidt, Susan and Charlotte of Port Arthur and Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Jones and Mark of Guymon.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruns

### Plans September Vows



Miss Paula Jo McKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. McKenzie of Panhandle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Jo, to Peter W. Galier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galier of Fort Worth. Vows will be exchanged at 10 a.m., Sept. 29 in St. Patrick's Co-Cathedral in Fort Worth with Father Patrick Hazel officiating. The bride-elect attended North Texas State University in Denton and is employed as a secretary with Ambassador Oil Corporation, Fort Worth. She is a member of Fort Worth Legal Secretaries Association and Ridglea Business and Professional Women's Club. Galier attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and the University of Texas in Austin as a major in architectural engineering. He is employed as chief, space management section, with the Federal Aviation Agency. He was a member of Knights of Columbus and of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Texas.

#### TB Not Licked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite progress in the fight against tuberculosis, "over 30 million individuals are currently infected with living virulent tubercle bacilli" in the United States, Dr. James E. Perkins, of the National Tuberculosis Association, reports.

He told doctors attending a New York Academy of Science conference that there are more than 10,000 deaths from tuberculosis and 50,000 new cases every year in the United States.

#### "Do Unto . . ."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following verbal prescription, cited in the "Professional Nursing Home" journal, shows the way to get along with your elders: "Treat elderly people as you would like to be treated when you become old. Be understanding, have feeling, show empathy, be sympathetic and accept preoccupation."

Read the News Classified Ads

## For Restless Children, Rainy Days, Plastic Tape Makes Hopscotch Fun

By KAY SHERWOOD  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Vigorous indoor play as the rainy Saturday alternative to vigorous outdoor play is one of the inescapable distractions in home-making.

I sympathize with the youngsters who hopefully load pockets with hopscotch chalk, roller skate key, marbles and extra kite string only to have the week end fun rained out. Nothing takes the place of running off steam in the fresh outdoor air. Having a few ideas for muscle-stretching indoor play can be mighty helpful.

A cleared carport, garage or basement area offers many chances for peggy play. Climbing ropes, swings or trapeze can be attached to overhead beams, with an old mattress or tumbling mat underneath as a cushion. Game fields can be painted or chalked on the floor.

But such space isn't essential. Our children stretch muscles on a doorway gym bar. One of the brightest ideas for game fields we've tried can work anywhere — in bedroom, playroom, kitchen, on wood, linoleum, tile or carpeted floor.

The trick is to use colored plastic tape to mark off the field. The tape may be peeled off without damage to the floor surface, or it may be left in position as long as you like.

We set up a hopscotch field on a wood floor. If you lay out a course on a tile floor, the square markings can serve as a guide for sticking down the tape. On other floors use a light chalk line, a wooden yardstick or ruler, to guide you to a neat design.

Besides hopscotch, other possibilities are shuffleboard, ring for marbles, and a new floor game of that old favorite ticktacktoe. A friend of mine saw this played at a school and says it works as well at home with a group of youngsters of assorted ages. It has the added advantage of being fast and active.

For this layout cut a large ticktacktoe pattern (four or five feet square). Children are divided into two teams, the X's and the O's. There should be at least four players on each team who are identified with placards made from shirt cardboard and hung around their necks on string.

When the game is to begin, teams line up on opposite sides of the pattern and decide which side goes first. The first X or O jumps into another square. Speed member from the other team jumps into another square. Speed is important. Youngsters must not step on lines or coach each other. The game continues until one team has three in a row. Then it's time to start a new round.

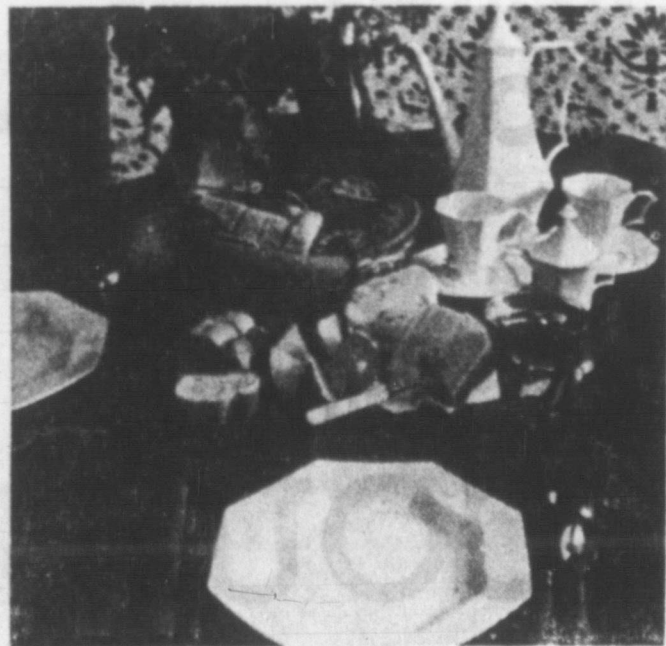
Incidentally, colored plastic tape comes in wonderful bright colors.

**PNEUMATIC ANTHRITIC VICTIMS**  
Offered Faster Relief From Pains  
A special Enteric Coated Tablet. Quickly enters blood stream from intestine. Will not irritate. Reduces uric acid, giving quick, longer lasting relief to rheumatoid pain. Get genuine A.R. Pain Relief Tablets.

**RICHARD DRUG**  
Joe Tooley—Pampa's Synonym for Drugs  
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

## New For New Brides . . . ... And All Homemakers - Independence Ironstone-China

by Castleton



### INDEPENDENCE WHITE . . .

The dazzling white of Independence Ironstone China in its purest, most versatile form. Smart and urbane, it is just as comfortable at a simple repast as at a dignified occasion.

#### What Is Independence Ironstone?

INDEPENDENCE has higher stone content than earlier ironstone. It, too, is oven-safe as well as dishwasher-proof. The same strength and durability detail, and whiter body.

Please note that INDEPENDENCE is infinitely graceful, in spite of its both traditional and modern. **\$39.95**

#### 45 PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

- (8 each dinner plates, cups and saucers, bread plates, fruits)
- One oval platter, one open vegetable, one covered sugar and cream

## McCarley's Jewelry Store

House of Fine Diamonds, Watches  
Silverware, China, Crystal and Luggage  
106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8487

## Dunlap's Ladies' Shop 3rd Floor

### Nelly Don

Elegant simplicity in a beautifully cut sheath of double-knit wool...

finished with fine dressmaker detail at neckline and skirt front. Moss green, black, beaver brown, flag blue. 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 20 1/2. **35.00**



## Dunlap's Children's Wear 3rd Floor



### THIS IS ME IN MY KATE GREENAWAY

I can play so many roles in my plaid Kate Greenaway. It's a dark and dramatic cotton plaid with provocative white eyelet cuffs, armed with bows and a collar white as stage lights. Scotchgard® and stain repellent finish makes an even bigger hit. Dark green or brown plaid.

Sizes 3 to 6x, \$5.99; 7 to 14, 7.98

## Dunlap's

Ladies Shop  
3rd Floor



fine details make

## ROTHMOOR fashion

Note the couturiere look in the artful sleeve detailing; clever flattering fit that provides plenty of ease; superlative Rothmoor fabric (always a tradition) . . . glorified by the youthful circlet collar of magnificent mink. You're smart to choose this coat that's so right . . . whatever the occasion. Custom sizes 6-14, \$129.95.

all furs labeled to show country of origin



### Farm Activities At Top Speed In The Last Week

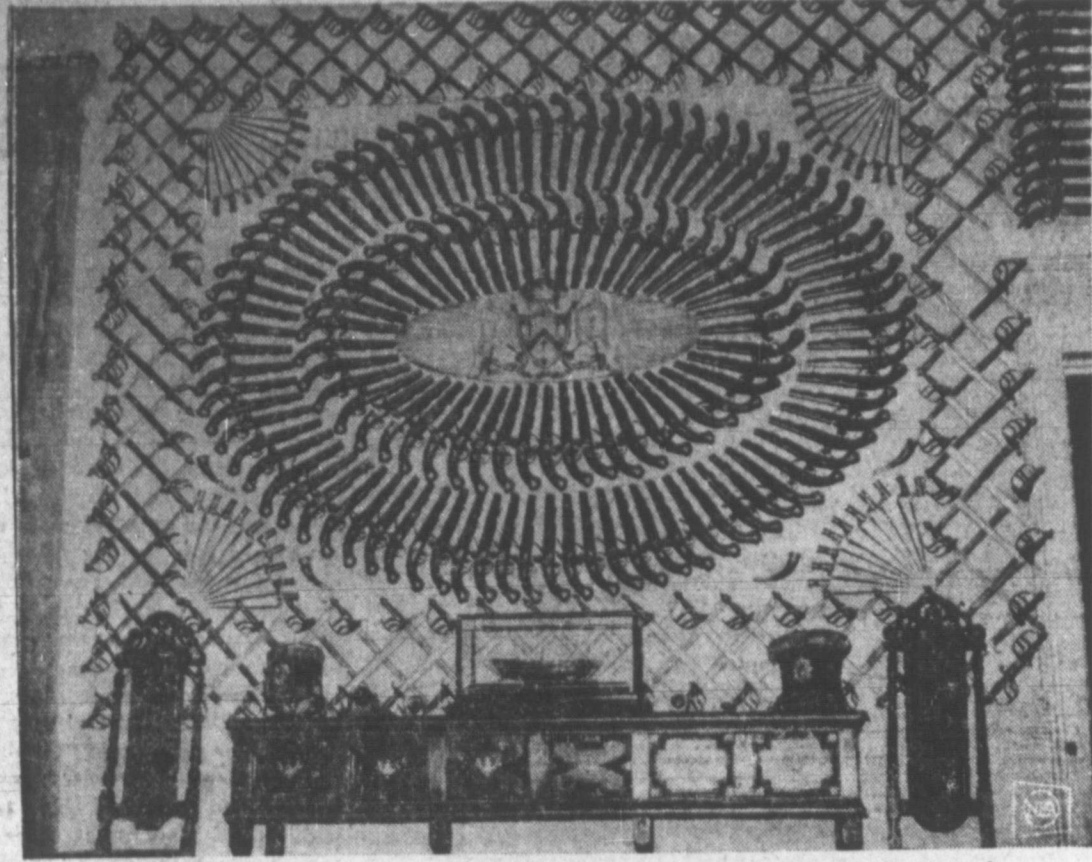
COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Hot dry days with temperatures of 100 plus prevailed throughout most of Texas during the week and farm activities moved at top speed, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

South Texas, which received some rain Wednesday, had been in its sixth consecutive week of hot, dry weather. The drought had wilted pastures and crops the service said.

But the South Texas cotton harvest was well underway and had passed the one-quarter mark. The Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton harvest was in the home stretch with 78 per cent of the crop harvested as compared to 74 per cent harvested the same time a year ago.

About 62 per cent of the cotton along the upper coast had opened and the harvest was at the one-quarter mark. The Coastal Bend had 58 per cent of its cotton harvested, the service said. Blackland cotton harvest was off to a start and the high temperatures had opened about 19 per cent of the bolls.

The Texas sorghum harvest picked up momentum, with 26 per cent of the crop already combined, the service said. A full week of dry, open weather on the plains rapidly dried the grain sorghum. South Central Texas harvest was nearly complete with 85 per cent of the crop combined,



HALL OF ARMS—Armor room of Culzean Castle near Ayr, Scotland, features impressive display of arms and other military paraphernalia, most of it from the Napoleonic era. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower holds life tenancy in building's top floor.

and the blackland combines worked long hours to complete a harvest at the mid-point.

Ranges and pastures in the northern half of the state still furnish good grazing, though dry. In the southern half, ranges and pastures were in poor condition with dry hot weather grass fires a constant threat. Inadequate grazing in South Texas and the Edwards Plateau areas has caused an increased marketing of cattle and stock water continues to be a serious problem, the service said.

### Quotes In The News

By United Press International

BOSTON—William F. Gullette, the regular driver of the U. S. mail truck which was robbed of \$1.5 million while on vacation:

"The robbers must have had inside information... nobody ever followed us. I can't understand it—nobody was supposed to know about the trips."

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Norman Farberow, a psychologist on the special suicide team which investigated the death of Marilyn Monroe:

"I am not at liberty to tell you what is in the report at this time. But we did investigate Miss Monroe's possible fantasies and thoughts of death and dying."

Read the News Classified Ads

### 9 A.M.

to the Daily Deadline  
for Classified Ads Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Monday About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day - 50¢ per line  
2 Days - 80¢ per line per day  
3 Days - 1.00 per line per day  
4 Days - 1.20 per line per day  
5 Days - 1.40 per line per day  
6 Days - 1.60 per line per day  
7 Days - 1.80 per line per day  
8 Days - 2.00 per line per day

We will be responsible for only one insertion. Should error appear in advertisement, please notify at once.

### Card of Thanks

HELEN McRAE  
Words cannot adequately express my deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to me during the illness and death of my sister, Helen McRae. I shall always hold in grateful memory the generosity of our good friends in Pampa.

Jean Dalsell  
Salem, Oregon  
RUSH GALLMAN  
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and to anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and brother, Mr. Rush Gallman & Carolyn Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Gallman & Family and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman.

2A Monuments 2A  
MONUMENTS, markers, \$15 and up. For Granite & Marble Co. 128 S. Faulkner. MO 5-8622

5 Special Notices 5  
PIANO lessons, enroll now for Fall. MO 5-8622. 2701 Chestnut, Mrs. Hay Welch.

FULLER BRUSH SUPPLIES  
CALL MO 5-2378.

FOR PIANO LESSONS  
Call MO 4-4265, 1228 1/2 W. Wilks  
Pampa Lodge 566, 420 West Kingsmill, Thurs, Aug. 23, 7:30 pm. Stated. Business meeting, Fri. Aug. 24, 7:30 pm. M.M. Degree. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend. Blake Laramore, W.M.-O. D. Handley, Sec.

### Business Opportunities

Man or Woman  
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS  
A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied then work full time.  
Refilling and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, reference, \$400 cash to secure territory and inventory. (Deposit secured by written contract.) Devoting a few hours a week to business your end on percentages of collections should net approximately \$175 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by Co. for expansion to full time position with above average income. Include phone in application. Pampa News, Box R-3.

### Instruction

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTION  
MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED  
TO TRAIN  
FOR CIVIL SERVICE  
WE Prepare Men and Women, Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs, short hours. High pay, advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box Q-4, c/o Pampa News.

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P.O. Box 974 Amarillo, Texas.

PIANO & THEORY lessons, reasonable rates, also private tutoring, grade 1 through 9, 515 E. Francis, MO 4-4728.

17 Cosmetics 17  
FOR Your line of Studio Girl Cosmetics, call MO 9-5331. Mrs. Vala-soues, 912 S. Hobart.

18 Beauty Shops 18  
110 COLDWAVE \$2.50  
JEWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP  
912 S. Finley MO 4-5531  
EVA'S BEAUTY BOX  
THE Twist—shake it, toss it, brush it—crush it—the more it moves, the more it improves. A budget permanent \$3.95, 566 Yeager. MO 5-2651.

### Beauty Shops

SPECIAL  
110 Permanent Waves \$5  
COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP  
Ph. MO 5-4114 - 216 N. Starkweather

### 19 Situation Wanted

PAINT OR Full time - keep important job as wife & mother and earn \$2 to \$4 an hour. No investment, no collection, no delivery. We train you. Car necessary. Sarah Coventry Inc. For appointment only call MO 5-2510.

NEED Baby sitter in my home 5 days a week. 1 small children. MO 5-8141.

"WANTED"  
HI-SCHOOL and college students to buy good used standards and portable typewriters for school work. GOOD Used cash register for sale or rent.

NEW Remington portables from \$49.95 plus tax, and up.  
PAYMASTER Check protector, like new.  
ELECTRIC and hand operated adding machines, both new and used.  
NEW Electric 10 key Remington adding machine \$79.50 plus tax.

CROUCH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.  
115 W. Foster MO 4-6771

BABY SITTER needed for night worker. Call 5-3570.

WANT TO BUY good 14' or 16' tandem stock trailer. MO 4-3095.

### 21 Male Help Wanted

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS? Write us immediately regarding opportunities to sell consumers in Gray County Rawleigh Products, full time. No experience needed to start. For interview write Rawleigh TXH-140-158, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED: Scraper, dozer, grader, draught operators. Potential 40 hours a week. \$2.00 an hour with time & 1/2 over 8 and 40 hours. Sunday call Canadian, Texas, L.A., 3-4002, Room 21.

### SALES MANAGER WANTED

Local established business requires service of aggressive sales manager with experience in retail selling. Excellent remuneration, car furnished and fringe benefits. Give age, experience, references. Replies treated confidential. Box R-1, c/o Pampa News.

### 22 Remaid Help Wanted

WANTED: Lady with some piano experience to manage sheet music department. Apply in person at Tarpley Music Store.

WANTED: Woman cafe cook, apply after 3 p.m., Corner Cafe, Skellytown, VI 4-9225.

WANTED: Resesses needed, also kitchen help. Apply in person. Court House Ch. 4.

CAR-HOP wanted, must be over 18, apply at Steer-In 716 W. Brown.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for sales ladies. See Mrs. Minor at F. W. Woolworth.

### 29 Air Conditioning

This summer time, vacation time and car air conditioner time. Expert service on all makes. ARA sales and service a specialty.

OGDEN & SON  
811 W. Foster MO 4-8445  
Bill Lee Mgr.

### 30A Sewing Machines

SEWING SPECIAL  
Get ready for school sewing. Clean oil and adjust any sewing machine \$2.95. now until September 1st. Nechli - Elma MO 5-2452.

### 31 Appliance Repair

WEST Texas Appliance  
Repair. MO 9-9591

### 32 Carpet Service

CARPET and upholstery cleaning. De Fever Service company. Fully insured. MO 3-5340.

### 32A General Service

FOR all types of concrete work. See S. L. Gibby, 555 S. Sumner. MO 4-3825.

### 32B Upholstering

Brummett's Upholstery  
FOR Upholstery supplies, supported plastics, Polyfoam, fabrics by the yard. MO 4-7581 1918 Alcock

### 34 Radio Lab

JOHNSON RADIO & T.V.  
931 E. Francis MO 5-2521

WINGS ANTENNA, TV SERVICE  
NEW & USED ANTENNAS  
MO 4-4070 1117 Varnon Dr.

TELEVISION Service on all makes & models. Joe Hawkins Appliance, 443 W. Foster MO 4-5141

Read the News Classified Ads

# HOME SPECIALS!

BETWEEN AUGUST 19th and SEPTEMBER 22ND 1962

## On Any Home You Buy or Rent We Will Move You Absolutely Free!

IF HUGHES SELLS OR RENTS TO YOU.

HUGHES WILL MOVE YOUR FURNITURE AT NO COST TO YOU TO YOUR NEW LOCATION.

### SCHOOL DAYS

# 25 MOVING!

Monthly Rentals from \$55<sup>00</sup>

### FREE!

YES, ITS EASY TO BUY  
**TOTAL MOVE-IN COST** \$ **25 MOVING!**  
 2, 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOM HOMES  
 MONTHLY PAYMENTS from **\$49<sup>00</sup>** INCLUDING INS. & TAXES

## WIN BIG PRIZES IN OUR BACK TO SCHOOL CONTEST!

4 BIG PRIZES for the NEXT 4 BIG WEEKS

### 6 MONTHS FREE RENT

OR IF YOU PREFER TO BUY

### \$1,000 DISCOUNT

1st WEEK - SAT. AUG. 25th, 6 MOS FREE RENT OR \$1,000.00 DISCOUNT  
 2nd WEEK - SAT. SEPT 1st, 6 MOS. FREE RENT OR \$1,000.00 DISCOUNT  
 3rd WEEK - SAT. SEPT. 8th, 6 MOS FREE RENT OR \$1,000.00 DISCOUNT  
 4th WEEK - SAT. SEPT. 15th, 6 MOS. FREE RENT OR \$1,000.00 DISCOUNT

5th WEEK GRAND PRIZE

### 1 YEAR FREE RENT

OR IF YOU PREFER TO BUY

### \$2,000 DISCOUNT

5th WEEK Grand Prize Sat. Sept. 22nd  
**1 Year Free Rent or \$2000<sup>00</sup> Discount**

Nothing To Buy — Nothing To Guess — Just Fill In Coupon And Bring To 1117 Willow Rd. Today From 1 to 6 p.m.  
 — Or Bring To The Hughes Building Mon. Thru Sat. Or Mail To Box 1662 Pampa, Texas.

DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY EACH WEEK AT 6:00 P.M. — AUG. 25, SEPT. 1, SEPT. 8, SEPT. 15, SEPT. 22, 1962 AT 1117 WILLOW RD.  
 NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. YOU MAY REGISTER EACH WEEK FROM SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY, EXTRA REGISTRATION COUPONS AVAILABLE AT 1117 WILLOW RD. ON SUNDAY OR AT THE HUGHES BLDG. MON. THRU SAT. IF YOU BUY OR RENT A HOME DURING THE CONTEST, PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED BACK TO DATE OF RENTAL OR PURCHASE. TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE OR MARRIED.

PHONE MO 9-9342  
1117 WILLOW RD.  
PHONE MO 4-3211  
HUGHES BLDG.

# Hughes Development Co.

ASK FOR  
JACK BOE  
OR  
PAUL CORONIS

VALUABLE COUPON

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN  
 ( ) BUYING ( ) RENTING







OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I first joined the guard to get two weeks at summer camp away from my wife!"

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate finally found itself in a mess so embarrassing that it invoked its anti-filibuster rule for the first time in 35 years.

Two weeks earlier, when the dimensions of the mess were already apparent, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., quoted an editorial query published in his home state:

"What we got in Congress? Some kind of nuts?"

That, said Clark, had to be the normal reaction of any citizen watching the Senate in its struggle with the communications satellite bill. He thought there was no need for passage of the bill this year, but he voted this week to cut off debate.

The satellite bill and other congressional snarls have provoked a new round of questions as to whether the lawmakers still want to travel by covered wagon in the space age. These questions are more likely to be asked outside than inside Congress.

Leader for Reform  
Clark, who is asking them from inside, is the author of a program to rebuild the Senate with reforms too sweeping to command much support.

It has been 18 years since passage of the reorganization law, which was supposed to modernize the structure of Congress. It provided more liberal staff help and eliminated some useless committees, but subcommittees with separate staffs and offices began to multiply. Some of its provisions, notably one dealing with handling the federal budget, were abandoned in two or three years as unworkable.

By command of both the House and Senate, the committee which drafted the law could not tamper with the rules of either chamber. Hence it could not touch two wellspring of controversy — the power of the House Rules Committee and the power of a Senate minority to block or force changes in legislation by filibuster.

The communications bill was caught in what its opponents called an "educational filibuster." For the most part, "educational filibusters" are aimed at alleged "giveaways" and are led by ardent liberals, who profess to be against filibusters but insist that "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." They are not members of the club which runs the Senate as best it can.

Depends on Reason  
In short, when the liberals make use of the Senate rules of almost unlimited debate, they call it an

"educational filibuster," but when Southern Democrats filibuster against civil rights bills, they call it obstruction.

In the past few years, there have been "educational filibusters" against two natural gas bills (both eventually passed but vetoed), the tidelands bill and a measure dealing with atomic power. The objective has been to call public attention to an alleged bit of favoritism to private business.

Because of their periodic battles against civil rights bills, most Southerners are committed to unlimited debate in the Senate and to vote against cloture. However, some of them tolerated and even connived in getting the successful cloture vote last Tuesday.

Government 'Red Tape' Closes Home

RENSSELAER, N. Y. (UPI)—A deluge of government forms was blamed today for closing of a Defreestville, N. Y., nursing home.

Mrs. Earl Gundrum, who has operated the 24-room home for 10 years, said "it was just one darn thing after another."

"It was just impossible. There were federal and state agencies putting forms, questions and statistical requests across my desk. Medical reports, census figure, Social Security, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, withholding taxes, daily time sheets, work plans," she said.

"In one form they asked me if I had any dealings with a labor union. I checked 'no.' They asked me if I received any gifts from, or gave any to, the union. I left that blank, figuring, if I didn't deal with a union I naturally didn't exchange presents.

"So they sent the questionnaire back, telling me to fill in the blanks."

Mrs. Gundrum's nursing home had 21 patients and 14 employees.

Heavy Drinkers  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—In and around Worcester, Mass., live the biggest drinkers of whole milk, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. The average consumer in the Worcester area used 344 pints of whole milk last year. Residents of the Dayton-Springfield area in Ohio ranked second; residents of the Minneapolis and St. Paul ranked third.

LEVINE'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Use Our Easy Layaway For Back To School



NOTEBOOK PAPER 860 Pages 77¢

IT'S LEVINE'S FOR YOUR BLUE JEANS

SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT LEVINE'S

BOYS' HOSS-HIDE BRAND 13 3/4-OZ JEANS \$1.99 PAIR

BOYS' DOUBLE-KNEE BLUE JEANS \$1.29 PAIR

BOYS' 11 1/4 OZ. CAVALRY SHEEN TWILL WHEAT TAN JEANS \$1.99 PAIR

BOYS' FAMOUS LEVI WESTERN SHIRTS \$2.99 EACH

BOYS' CONTINENTAL STYLING RAMBLER CORD SLACKS \$1.99 PAIR

FREE! SILVER DOLLAR WITH PURCHASE OF ANY FOUR PAIR OF BOYS' JEANS PRICED FROM \$1.99 AND UP

STOCK-UP FOR SCHOOL AND SAVE! FREE SILVER DOLLAR WITH PURCHASE OF 4 PAIRS BOYS' JEANS PRICED FROM 1.99 OR MORE. GET YOURS TODAY

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

COMPARE WITH VALUES TO 5.99! LEVINE'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE PRICE \$2.99 EA.

A TRULY FABULOUS SELECTION OF SPARKLING NEW STYLES, FABRICS AND COLORS... 100% COMBED COTTONS, WASH-N-WEAR, GINGHAM PLAIDS AND CHECKS, NOVELTY AND SOLID COLOR COMBINATIONS, CLEVER NEW DETAILING, SIZES: 4 TO 14



JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT LEVINE'S TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

JACQUARD BEDSPREADS \$2.99

STUDENTS' GOOSE NECK DESK LAMPS 99¢

KAPOK PILLOWS 2 FOR \$1.88

21-INCH KING SIZE SOFA PILLOWS 99¢

FABRICS BUDGET FALL COTTONS 29¢ 39¢

36" SOFT, LUXURIOUS VELVETEENS 99¢

NEW FALL CORDUOYS 59¢

FAMOUS DUNDEE MILLS—HEAVY TERRY TOWELS

22" x 44" BATH SIZE 78¢, GUEST TOWEL 48¢, WASH CLOTH 28¢

FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS \$2.99

LADIES' 100% ORLON® ACRYLIC BULKY SWEATER \$2.99

LADIES' LUSTROUS VELVETEEN CAPRIS \$1.99

LADIES VINYL JACKETS \$9.88

FASHION'S FAVORITE! PENCIL SLIM SKIRTS \$1.99

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SCHOOL LOAFERS \$2.77 PAIR

Children's New Unipedic Back-To-School SHOES

\$3.99 and \$4.99 LIGHTWEIGHT!



UNIPEDIC SHOES exclusively at your LEVINE'S Store

THE NEW AMERICAN BEAUTY For that fresh clear glow SCRUB-MATES by Dorothy Gray

LEVINE'S