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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY PAGES TODAY

Ike Likes Nixon, But Won't Bind The Party

dent Nixon is perfectly acceptable has said about Nixon as a member to him but he is not goin to fore- of the administration team.

conference to state any preference has praised Nixon's contribution for a vice presidential nominee. to the administration. Eisenhower said he himself has Today Eisenhower said there Nixon.

nual rodeo and cowboy reunion.

New Physical

Shows Ike In

'Fine Shape'

The illness was an acute attack Brahma bull.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton,

Heaton operated on Eisenhower

when Eisenhower suffered a heart

tal's chief heart specialist.

attack there last Sept. 24.

walking through the lobby with wild cow milking contest.

commandant at Walter Reed Army Hospital here, and Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, the hospi-

for ileitis. Mattingly was one of the specialists called to Denver when Eisenhower suffered a head

Snyder said an electrocardio- Hubert Stipp of Big Spring, caught

showed "no deterioration" of a cable while tubing was being

Eisenhower's coronary processes. pulled from the Cosden No. 2-B

tated.

Over 100 To Vie

In Rodeo Events

purses tonight at the opening per- deo cowhands of the nation.

or other contests.

senhower said today Vice Presi- not going beyond what he already faction with Nixon as a runn

close Republican convention action on some other possible vice subject Eisenhower has said he of Massachusetts would be as acwhether Gov. Christian A. Herter would be "delighted" to have ceptable for second place on the Eisenhower declined at a news Nixon on any ticket with him. He ticket.

Harold E. Stassen has proposed that Herter be substituted for Stassen, Eisenhower's disarma-

ment aide, contends that an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would be 6 per cent stronger in November than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. A reporter asked Eisenhower whether his renewed endorsement of Nixon and his refusal to name

any other candidate didn't promote the conclusion that he was for Nixon, Eisenhower replied the reporters had the right to place any interpretation they wanted on Opening Tonight his remarks.

Vice President Nixon is perfectly acceptable to him as he was in 1952. Eisenhower said

He added he saw no reason to More than 100 cowboys and cow-, were closed last night, Everett Col- draw the conclusion that he pre-

girls will start riding, roping and born, rodeo producer, reported. In ferred Nixon, but he said reporters running for more than \$3,200 in the group are some of the top ro-Much of the questioning at formance of Big Spring's 23rd an- Tonight's performance starts at Eisenhower's news conference re-8 p.m. with the "grand entry" into volved around Stassen's effort to Contestants in this year's show the rodeo bowl west of town on old push Nixon off the ticket and renumbered 113 when the entry lists Highway 80. All events will be place him with Herter.

Eisenhower has granted Stassen staged during the regular rodeo. a 30-day leave of absence from There will be no after-show roping his White House job, beginning tomorrow, to pursue his "political A big parade, featuring scores of riders, eight floats and other en-

Asked if he would prepare a list float prizes will be announced and he wasn't going to be drawn into washington of President Posse groups will be treated to a would be acceptable.

Eisenhower got a new physical examination today and the White House physician reported him "in fine shape."

Posse groups with the relief barbecue at City Park by the relief graves will ride in the parade. ervations. He said he doesn't want

without this attack."

Snyder was alluding to the emergency surgery Eisenhower underwent June 9 for relief of partial blockage of the small intestine.

Class and the sophomore Tri-Hi-Y. In addition to the regular events, the rodeo association has lined up three specialty acts — Colborn's mounted quadrille team, Millage Becker and his trained sheep dogs and George Taylor and his trained to the regular events, raise a commotion if anybody becks had been improved despite ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever suggested to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever proposed to him that he dump Nixon. Eisenhower is a id the would anybody has ever

and George Taylor and his trained Argentine Train of ileitis or inflammation of a All three acts will be presented portion of the intestine. All three acts will be presented wreck Kills 17

Snyder chatted with reporters | Entry lists this morning showed RIO DE JANEIRO (A-A freight informally in the White House lob- 18 in the bareback bronc riding, by shortly before the hour of 35 in calf roping, 12 in saddle train today, killing 17 persons and purpose, can soon close ranks and Eisenhower's first news con- bronc riding, 22 in the steer wresinjuring about 100. ference since the June 9 opera- tling, 16 in the bull riding, eight

in the barrel race, 11 in the Howcars were crowded with farmers Newsmen had noted Snyder ard County roping, and 11 in the land by a drought and were en air, and he added: route to seek work in Sao Paulo

Illinois Auditor's Aide

EXIT Britain Ready

Exit The Candidate

An "exit" sign over the doorway in the background is a suitable symbol as Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) tells gathered newsmen in Washington that he is withdrawing as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Tennessee senator told the news conference he would urge his supporters to back Adlai Stevenson for the nomination. (AP Wirephoto).

Adlai Stock Soars Asked if he would prepare a list of possible vice presidential candidates as he did in 1952, Eisenhower said he hadn't made any list yet. If he did, he added, he would not give it to any but the most confidential friends. He said he ween't going to be drawn into

tory he would support Stevenson at the party convention opening in Chicago a week from Monday. Stevenson said in Chicago he shares Kefauver's hope "that we train crashed into a passenger Democrats, united by a common

The passenger train's wooden paign." Harriman said in New York that who had been forced from their Kefauver's withdrawal clears the door to accepting it.

"His delegates are now free. more than half the delegates who

Stevenson's chances to win the Democratic presidential nomination again on an early convention of the convention of the

Both Stevenson and Kefauver Kefauver said he is not a candidate for the vice presidential nomination but he did not close the

Stevenson said "there are a number of qualified men" accept-I've asked them to join me in the able to him if he wins the top spot The freight train started up on a siding and smashed into the side of the passenger train, crumbling Harriman contended he will get "there have never been any negotiations by me (with Kefauver), or by anyone associated with me.

In any event, the day's developments appeared to have washed suez, included the crusier Jamai- hospital in Big Spring.

British haval craft assembled long after he was brought to a miles to the northeast to Lake Thomas. opments appeared to have washed out any lingering traces of the bitterness with which Kefauver and Urania. Stevenson assailed one another in the heated Florida and California primary campaigns.

The Tennessee senator said he gram, tracing heart performance, his fingers between the blocks and body of H. Kendall Olds, admin- said he had taken a scandal in- no longer has doubts that Stevenistrative assistant to former State volving Hodge "very hard" and son is capable of leading the Dem-Snyder disclosed for the first W. R. Read well. He was brought me that Eisenhower's weight to Malone and Verne Head to the first was against the almost certain Republication. senhower.

Kefauver said he was asking his backers "wholeheartedly" to supsaw a possibility Stevenson would win the nomination on the first

Finnegan said he expects the "vast majority" of Kefauver's delegates to switch to Stevenson. Harriman, however, quoted Ke- Fire In Trash Truck fauver as having told aides of the governor by telephone "that he his delegates."

No Plan To Ask U.S. To Join In Spotted Areas Military Aid Are Soaked By

Suez Canal Zone, to keep the canal The informant is an official of

To Use Force

For Open Canal

ment, but he declined to be identified by name or position. He said Britain has not askedand does not intend asking-the United States to join in any military measures which this country may take as a result of Egypt's Spring.

open to world shipping.

ationalization of the canal. Britain has, however, called a dry spot just south and slightly center. Pastures were aided treupon the United States to give po-litical support in the event mili-inches were reported in one spot. a stand were saved, and over all tary action is taken, he said.

France and some British Commonwealth countries were described as backing this attitude.

There was no official confirmation.

There was no official confirmation. tion from either the British For-

eign Office or the U.S. Embassy.

The physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, told newsmen that so far as the forthcoming presidential campaign is concerned Eisenhower "will be able to do just as much as he would have just as much as he would have a much as

very strong chance that Stevenson ports Anglo-French objections to will be nominated on the first ballot." Several other supports and also ernoon. lot." Several other supporters of seeks ways of guaranteeing free

said in response to questions there has balked at endorsing decisions three inches in the area. had been no deal between them, which it feels might lead to a

shooting war. British Foreign Secretary Selservative members of Parliament Fryar, and the Fryars' hired man Underwood, Jim Caughey, Bonnie last night that Britain stands found his body about a quarter Puckett and John Couch all had open to all shipping if diplomatic of a mile west of the house. and economic measures are not air forces were poised.

British troops both at home and Pickle Funeral Home. orders to the Mediterranean. in the Mediterranean area were Pallbearers for the child will be

lican candidacy of President Eiof violence in the Suez. nations were reported to favor control of the canal by some kind

of international body. But the United States appeared to differ with the French and British on how to organize the body and how to get Egypt to accept it.

Firemen Tuesday were called to believed I would get at least half put out a fire in a city garbage him not to, but he stepped into truck. City employes had picked up the water which covered the ditch "From indications I have now a bundle of burning trash and it and was washed away. Sherry

British source said today Britain is ready to use force if necessary, including the reoccupation of the Suez Canal Zone, to keep the canal

Death in the midst of hope came | that he received 2.3 inches and Prime Minister Eden's govern- from localized and sometime in that more water was standing in tense thundershowers across north- the furrows and behind terraces ern Howard County Tuesday aft- than he had seen since 1950. Pir-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, inches. drowned in a flood-swollen borrow ditch nine miles northwest of Big of the Luther shower, the amount

inches were reported in one spot. a stand were saved, and over all

WASHINGTON CE.— Sen. Estes had been pledged to Kefauver. Kefauver's withdrawal appeared to have heightened Adlai E. York Democratic state chairman Stevenson's chances to win the and one of Harriman's campaign.

Stevenson himself made no predictions but his campaign manager James A. Finnegan said Kefauver's withdrawal created "a

The United States broadly suproadside ditch about four miles out buildings sustained minor damage and at the Alden Ryan place,
west of Fairview late Tuesday aft-

Mark, 2, and his sisters were shaken to the ground.

that was flooding down the road lakes in the area filled and frogs wyn Lloyd was reported to have and ditches and was swept away. were singing. At the Kilpatrick assured a closed meeting of Con- His grandmother, Mrs. Shirley store west of Luther the moisture

Artificial respiration and other sufficient. British land, sea and attempts to revive the lad were Fields plant there was an inch or British naval craft assembled continued for nearly two hours, more. This continued on several

ca, the minelayer Maxman, the Funeral services will be conductdestroyer Sarfluer and the frigate ed at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Luther. Ralph Proctor, in south of In British waters, the carriers Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. Vealmoor, got .5 of an inch. Floyd Bulwark and Ocean and other O'Brien, pastor, officiating. Inter- Kennedy, 41/2 miles east of Knott, warships were placed on a stand-warships were placed on a stand-ment in Trinity Memorial Park East and West Knott only a sprinby basis for emergency sailing will be under direction of Nalley- kle fell. Four miles northwest of

Rogers of Big Spring, and H. F. In the talks so far, all three Rule and M. K. Self of Dallas. a quarter of an inch. North of Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, and his sisters were staying with their grandparents Tuesday because their father was in bed with an intestinal infection. After the heavy downpour of rain, the children went into the yard to

The little boy told his sister, Sherry, 6, that he was going to step into the water. She warnedreceived." Harriman added, "I set the rest of the rubbish on fire. believe it will be more." No damage was reported.

Sheriff's deputies Rufus Davidson and Floyd Moore said water was running-board deep in the road when they went to the Fryar home after the tragedy was reported. The officers and Firemen Hubert Clawson and Ross Darrow had difficulty in reaching the scene.

Clawson said artificial respiration and the firemen's resuscitator were applied for nearly an hour Mark was born Sept. 1, 1953, in

Crim Resigns As State Legislator AUSTIN (P-Gov. Shivers has

accepted the resignation of Rep. E. F. Crim of Dist. 16 (Rusk

kle estimated the fall on his place Mark Thomas, 2-year-old son of may have ranged up to three

Within about a six-mile radius ranged from an inch on the edges Heaviest rain fell in the core of to increasingly more toward the lying. Prospects were that considerable sudan and late feed will now go into the ground.

The heavy rains fell in south of the Lake J. B. Thomas watershed The Big Spring-Odessa intake gauge measured 1.2 of an inch, but the lake level rose only .06 of a foot to elevation 2252.28,

Big Spring came in only light showers and the United States

ported more than three inches. Ad The child stepped into the stream from 3.1 to 3.25 inches. Natural

To the north Edward Simps

Big Spring C. E. Suggs reported only .3 of an inch and Willard Smith had .8.

Coahoma, like Big Spring, had

(See RAINS, Pg. 2, Col. 3)



After Fracas

Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller tells newsmen in Little Rock, Ark., of the latest flareup between her and her ex-husband, millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, from whom she obtained a \$5,-009,000 divorce settlement several years age. She claims she was seld prisoner at his farm 60 miles north of Little Rock. She was arrested for disturbing the peace.

McKeon's Leadership Under Fire In Cross-Examination

lph McC. Pate, said today he did not consider the night dis- were in a staggered column." march of S. Sgt. Gen. Pate appeared as a de- 40 inches)?"

fense witness in the court-martial PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. UP-A stocky, quietly scathing major to- a column," McKeon answered. day sought to show that Marine

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"No, sir," said McKeon. "They men.

Young Stipp, son of Mr. and Mrs.

dropped to a low point of 15734 where the index and middle fing- the coroner's office reported.

weight is concerned the President parently caught the pipe before it report the cause of death.

were crushed in the blocks.

At present the physician said The accident occurred about 4:30 Club at the lake.

a column," McKeon answered.

A key point in the court-martial slapping recruits?" 5.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was a is whether the recruits would have

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. 49-The | "you gave no order to stay in | Sevier if he tried to maintain dis-

father of a 10-year-old girl.

The taut, strained former drill "You never told them to close instructor admitted yesterday that Matthew C. McKeon oppression of up and cover down (stay one be-recruits, "apart from the results." hind the other at an interval of three recruits. He also said he considered the discipline of

"They were in more or less of of attention? Was that the way

The 31-year-old native of Wor-Keon's order of "follow me."

Was no meanness in my heart, no hate when I slapped those men. lation cities in Texas to the inter
Meanwhile, the Aluminum The USW contract with Rey-

where six drowned.

After McKeon marched his men fint the water "to teach them discipline," Sevier wanted to know, "Sevier wanted to know,"

The federal government will add 1,000 miles to the national interstate bighway network under the cipline," Sevier wanted to know, "Sevier wanted to know,"

The federal government will add 1,000 miles to the national interstate bighway network under the cipline," Sevier wanted to know, "Sevier then inquired sarcastical the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union got for steel-like the same settlement for aluminum workers as the union ordered them back workers last week.

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The physical examination Eisenhower underwent this morning was conducted by Snyder, Heaton Tuesday afternoon.

Tours supp. Acan student on a summer job, lost two fingers in an oil field mishap east of Coahoma Tuesday afternoon.

Found Drowned In Lake SPRINGFIELD, Ill. 49 - The Associates in the auditor's office

time that Eisenhower's weight to Malone and Hogan Hospital found in Lake Springfield today, Hodge and two associates have been indicted by federal and pounds shortly after his June 9 ers of his right hand were ampuclothed, was found near the Surf a million-dollar state check cashing scandal involving the auditor's port Stevenson. He said he fore-

Eisenhower's weight is running at around 162 to 163 pounds—about on an A-frame being used to pull call from the club saying there Seve Several investigations into the the same as when he was dis- the tubing. His assignment was to was an abandoned car on their mishandling of state funds han- ballot. charged from the hospital June 30. steady the pipe after a section property.

But Snyder said that so far as was pulled from the well. He apdled by the auditor's office are under way. Olds' name has not figured in 'doing okay in that depart- stopped moving, and his fingers Olds, 46, was married and the

July Water Use **Highest On Record** For Big Spring

million gallons of water during July — a far cry from the 32,254

One Union Calls Strike total last year was 173,291,800 gal-

July 10 years ago, the month's he total was 104,082,000 gallons.

court-martial for leading a 74-man platoon of recruits into tide-swept waters of Ribbon Creek marsh, where six drowned.

The column to their deaths.

A basic tenent of the military platoon know "We mean business."

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cipline and morale by slapping his men.

The total is the biggest month in Big Spring history. Total was 254,540,000 gallons and the July NEW YORK OF - One union while contract negotiations con-

fense witness in the court-martial of the 31-year-old former drill instructor from Worcester, Mass.

"No, sir."

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tor, fired questions at the pale, state highway system.

I'd be in the back of the platoon and if they were goofing off, I'd give them a little belt beside the court-martial for leading a 74-man.

The USW contract with Reynolds and Alcoa expired at midal and if they were goofing off, I'd give them a little belt beside the commission asked that he consider to the

started a strike against the na- tinue. "There is no (AWIU) strike," tion's two biggest aluminum producers today. A second union held off another threatened walkout workers' union, contract talks were applied for nearly an hour at the Fryar home and en route to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance without success. Additionagainst the same two giant firms. were to resume today in three al attempts to revive the boy at The United Steelworkers of cities - New York, Pittsburgh the hospital failed.

workers at Aluminum Co. of The USW strike hit 12 Alcoa and Big Spring. poor troop leader and violated drowned had they followed Mcbasic military rules.

The 31-year-old native of worcester, Mass., replied, "There basic military rules.

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Big Spring (

Yarborough Challenges Open Debate

challenge to a "face-to-face de-bate" at Sen. Price Daniel as the 39.70 per cent of the total, while pair squared off Wednesday in the Yarborough had 460,134, or 29.35 fight for nearly half a million per cent of the 1,567,411 votes votes and the governorship of Counted so far.

"I hereby challenge my opponent to a series of face-to-face de-

Daniel had a lead of more than

Two Wrecks At 18th, Johnson

In less than two hours, two minor

Edgar Lee Cowan, 1901 Mittel, and Robert E. Hadden, Webb AFB,

McKEON

discipline would be good for two or three days and then slack off?" McKeon, who has the appear-

today, the 16th of the trial, Mc-Keon said his platoon had no non-swimmers, just some who couldn't

seen," he said, "could swim. They couldn't qualify, but they could Holmes, 10,647.

On the stand yesterday, Mo-Keon told his story of the fatal night march of Platoon 71. At one point the hitherto impassive, be-ribboned veteran of Korea wept. "I went off the bank first. I turned and told the people to follow me. I took two or three steps out toward the center of the creek . . I took them right parallel to the bank approximately 25 feet, 30 feet, and made a left . . . I don't recall how many steps I look."

Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, 62, Big Spring resident since 1943, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital.

Her body was transferred to the Spring resident since 1943, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital.

right, maybe 30 feet from my right and 20 feet behind me. (The commotion, therefore, would have been toward the center of Ribbon Creek.) I turned around when all the shouting started.

Thieves May Have a for ain.

Thieves May Have 1.36 inches of rain registered on Spring in 1943 from Hereford because of her health. They were of Daniel Ranch along Morgan the shouting started.

Thieves May Have 1.36 inches of rain registered on Spring in 1943 from Hereford because of her health. They were of Daniel Ranch along Morgan bourse at 1601 W. 5th head

far out and three or four others splashing. As I headed out this boy latched on to me. He had hold of my neck. We went down and came up. I told him to keep his head and I'd get him out. He had hold of my neck we went down and came up. I don't know the hor a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor and a colored how I don't know the hor a colored h was a colored boy. I don't know who he was. I thought it was Pvt. Wood (Norman Wood, a victim).

A resident at the Wagon Wheel eastern Howe at Otischalk. Garden Cit day that his 1952 Buick was hit by We went down a second time . . . a truck.

him regain his composure.

Earlier, McKeon had admitted to the court be had two drinks of

The latest tabulation

bates on the issues of this runoff places agreeable to both my opponent and myself, all arrange-ments to be made by a nonpartisan citizens group such as the League of Women Voters," Yarborough said.

Daniel had made no reply to

In less than two hours, two minor shaps occurred at the corner of historian, said he hadn't tried to Eighteenth and Johnson.

The first was reported to the police at 6:05 p.m. and the second at

7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved in the first were Mildred Agnes Crawford, 1111 W. 7th, and Charles Henry Houston, 1316

Sycamore Houston Houston, 1316

Haley and of the candidates in the runoff would discuss any of the issues that I emphasized," Sycamore. Houston was driving a Chevrolet truck belonging to Mead's Bakery.

Haley said at his Canyon home.

"Besides, there was little difference in the stand both took on

and Robert E. Hadden, Webb AFB, were involved in the second wreck. Cowan had a 1956 Mercury, and with their evil and false charges

Shivers said in a statement that some of the candidates in the sec-ond primary "will continue to try ance of a man close to breaking, replied, "Yes, sir."

"Then," said Sevier, "don't you feel it was the drill instructors only to connect my administration with present candidacies when no connection exists."

ley-Pickle Funeral Home today to Turkey, where services will be town the fall increased to half an conducted. Arrangements are in- inch, but Mrs. Norman Read said speeds of 1,300 miles per hour. mplete, although rites will be that part of her ranch north of held in the Turkey Baptist Church. Coahoma got as much as two inch-

married Feb. 13, 1915, in Turkey. Creek. seen this group out there shing in the water . . . She is survived by her husband, told everybody to get out of big Spring; two sons, Allen the Leland Wallace place where "I told everybody to get out of of Big Spring; two sons, Allen the Leland Wallace place where water and I started swim- Stewart of Friona and Vernon 1.25 fell at the house and 1.3 on ing out to this group. A kid was Stewart of Stockton, Calif.; one the east pasture. This amount apheaded back toward me. I latched onto his jacket and pulled him in where he could stand up.

"I saw the top of a kid's head far out and three or four others, Ark.; and four grandchil
far out and three or four others.

A resident at the Wagon Wheel eastern Howard County, nor any

was pulling to the top when this Douglas Iverman told the police Some brisk showers fell in south of Gail, but they broke off after between 4:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Tues- brief duration. Lamesa and Sny-At this point, McKeon wept. The day. He said he thought it was hit our reported no showers. Colorado curt was recessed briefly to let by a delivery truck.

Domestic, World Events Are

Pushing Living Costs Higher

NEW YORK &—A push toward suprison of traffic through the that apparently they rather like. Suez Canal.

At home it's spurred by the ly for aluminum are awaited as an aftermath to new labor wage or precedes it. Most of them

wodka, a glass of beer and a sip from a triple jigger drink of whisky the morning and early afternoon of April 8. He insisted he was sober when he led the march.

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (P.—The State Some localities the rain continued for nearly three hours.

The moisture, while not general, did cover a large enough area to miles of road construction work.

"Then," said Sevier, "don't you feel it was the drill instructors who were slacking off?"

"I wouldn't say, sir," McKeon and shivers challenged "these demandates when no connection exists."

As he resumed the witness stand today, the 16th of the trial, McKeon said his platoon had no non-swimmers, just some who couldn't qualify by swimming twice the length of the pool at the rifle range.

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a close up on F-120, and the T-33 jets.

Col. Charles M. Young, wing and the T-33 jets.

Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, has declared open house from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A house from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A house from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. hour are barrel rolls, clover-has deepened to 12,488 feet in lime, chert, and dolomite. The wildest is C SW SW SW, Labor Cort. Surv. per hour are barrel rolls, clover-leaf turns, loops, a spectacular wildcat is C SW SW SW, Labor vertical turn known as the whif-ferdil, the victory roll and a cork-vey, and seven miles southwest of screw (changing positions in a roll), as well as the grand finale—the celebrated bomb burst which is a compact vertical climb with cross dive over the field at closure

Thieves May Have

T. A. O'Brien reported that his

ties of the Sheriff's department. He

WEATHER



MARKETS

NEW YORK (6) — A slightly higher trend prevailed in the stock market today.

Leading issues went shead fractions to around a point. There was a scattering of small losses.

U. S. Steel was off ¼ at 65% on an opening block of 2,000 shares, continuing the decline in Pactific Coast markets after the company amounced its usual dividend following the market's close in New York yesterday.

Wealthy Father's Will houston in accordance with the Chronicle said today that W. L. and solemnities required to make it a valid with yesterday.

to come along year by year for some time in the future.

Abroad it's the threat of trouble at the Suez Canal and along the Burma-China border that raises prices of commodities that might be affected by Mideast and Far Far East disturbances.

And on the Parls market the price of gold jumped to a two-year high, apparently out of general uneasiness over the world situation.

What rising operating costs are doing to corporate profit margins shows up in the midyear earnings statements of many companies.

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S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon dons his cap as he and his wife Elizabeth leave court at Parris Island, S. C.,

Northwest Mitchell Gets Two **New Locations For Oil Tests**

End Of Grueling Day

tures in the Sharon Ridge 1700 pool of Mitchell County have been Borden

eported.
Blackwell and Langford Drilling

on the Roy Shaffer farm and

gradually down to .2 at the Texas Electric Service switching station

There was no rain reported at

either of the city lakes in south-

Garden City had only a light

Some brisk showers fell in south

The showers northeast and north-

west of Big Spring were in fact a series of showers which tended

northeast of Big Spring.

shower.

Hundreds Due For

Anderson- Prichard No. Company of Lubbock will drill the Clark, a wildcat C SW SE, 3-31-No. 1 Bell-Berman seven miles 4n, T&P Survey, is bottomed at for years."

He was not surprised that Gov. Shivers "has publicly jumped into the governor's race, because has been directing secretly the campaign of smear against me in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary," Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarborough 100 Colorado City in the Sharon in the first primary, "Yarboro

ened to 8,542 feet in lime, chert, and shale. The venture is 662.32 feet from north and 657.98 feet

from east lines of the southwest quarter, 16-32-3n, T&P Survey. Location of the Phillips No. 1-B Spray in the Jo-Mill field has been amended. It will be 660 feet from south and 710 feet from east lines, 16-33-4n, T&P Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Gail. Rotary tools will carry to 8,100 feet.

Milstone-Herd-R e d f e r n No. 1 Sires will be plotted 2,173 feet from

vey, and seven miles southwest of

21-31-1n, T&P Survey. Fleming-Fleming-Kimbell No. 4-

G Denman produced 127.87 barbroken into during the past 10 latan, East Howard pool. Gravity months. is 29, and gas-oil ratio is 140-1. Members are now securing fig-September. When drilled, it re-hours after Faubus issued a state-Total depth is 2,856 feet, and top ures on amount of bare land in the quires from 12 to 15 pounds to the cupied had been nailed up by depu-ties of the Sheriff's department. He is 330 feet from south and 990 feet prevent from east line, 10-30-1s, T&P Sur- of acres that will blow unless a pounds of seed are needed.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy and hot this afternoon, tonight and hursday with widely scattered afternoon 31-40-in, T&P Survey.

lines, 14-27, T&P Survey, on a 94-acre tract. Seven miles northwest install lights at stadium at 1701 Eleventa.

Moody III Sues To Break

asked that the probated will of alleged execution of the will and W. L. Moody Jr. be declared null that he was "induced to make said COTTON

NW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at Mw. L. Moody Jr. be declared null that he was "induced to make said and void and that Moody III be will by exercise of undue influence than the previous closs. October 22.51.

December 22.64 and March 32.65.

and others.

Colorado District Board Slates Talk With Midland

ent, from them or from us," he said. "They explained that their engineers had suggested that they

talks with the CRMWD was advanced first a fortnight ago by W.
C. Jackson of the First Federal Southwest, a bonding firm, in dis-cussions with Midland about the

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Delma Duron 107 N. Third; Josephine Mitchell 803 Cherry: Hemenijilda Valdez, west of Gail, is rigging up rotary and is preparing to spud. The location is C SW SE, 46-31-4n, T&P Joyce Hammonds, 607 Scurry; Maurine Nugent, 1305 Wood. Dismissals — Audrey Madison, 1505 Runnels; Mollie Ray, 507 E. 7th; Zonia Clinton, 1006 W. 2nd.

Scouts Spend Night At Base

unit to spend the night with Webb during the past month. The next expected is one from Clarksdale,

Miss., on Aug. 11. Webb also will be host to another weekend encampment for Session Delegates Explorers on Aug. 24-25 when a contingent from Odessa will be here. Lt. Wylam will be assisted in the program for the group by Legion convention opening.

Lt. Alexander Locke of the Pilot for three days in Dallas. Training Group and by S-Sgt. Chester Abernathy, Explorer Air Squadron advisor.

They are Foy Dunlap and Bill Kitts. George Zachariah and H. J. Morrison are alternates

A new element may be injected into the meeting of Colorado River Municipal Water District directors here Thursday in a session already beamed at long range supply developments. Two representatives from Midland, one a councilman and one a consulting engineer, Wednesday asked R. T. Piner, president of the CRMWD, to study the possibility of the district becoming a source of supply for Midland. Piner said that the request would be laid before the board here Thursday. "There is certainly no commitment, from them or from us," he said "There are replained that the request would be said." There is certainly no commitment of the card with the color of the card water and the card

WASHINGTON UP A fact-find- he would fly visually, instead of ing panel of the Civil Aeronautics on instrument, at 1,000 feet above explore possibilities in this direction before undertaking other steps. They simply asked that the board give consideration to study
ling panel of the Civil Aeronauch the cloud tops.

Board today opens hearings aimed at finding the cause for the Grand Canyon collision of two airliners which killed all 128 persons last words from either of the airliners was the fragment of a liners was the fragment of a

Here for a conference with Piner were Paul Davis, member of the council, and Ed Read, who has been a consultent on water probneither witnesses nor survivorsmore than 30 representatives of the United Air Lines and Trans World Airways and of the Civil Aeronautics Administration were

What they could tell the six-man panel during the next two or three days obviously could deal only with procedures for dispatch-ing the airliners, traffic rules and the shattered bits of wreckage. he shattered bits of wreckage.

To begin with, the official in
4 p.m. Thursday at the East vestigators worked from these Fourth Street Baptist Church with

A TWA Constellation and a Unit-ed DC7, which took off a few min-Trinity Memorial Park under diutes apart from Los Angeles on rection of Nalley-Pickle Funeral June 30, collided at what probably Home. was about 20,000 feet altitude Mr. flows through the Arizona Canyon. used car business for several

fic, said the TWA pilot requested sisters, Mrs. O. L. McCollum and permission to go up from 19,000 Mrs. T. J. Hurley, both of Ennis; to 21,000 feet, but before he could one brother, Tom Harrell of Dalbe answered again radioed that las; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Resident's Father Dies In Oklahoma

Funeral services for H. N. Schnorrenberg, 66, father of Mrs.
J. B. Wiginton of Big Spring, will
be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday

Faubus Winner Mr. Schnorrenberg, of Altus,

Legion Post Names

Millet can be planted in dry soll,

rom the spring winds.

Grappe-Cosden No. 1 Cranfill, a wildcat three miles southeast of the Big Spring field, is drilling in lime at 6,689 feet. Site is C NE SW, 21-31-1n, T&P Survey. Martin ASC To Ask For Funds For Cover Crops

kind of cover needed to acre. If a farmer plants it in regu- stamp of approval on his admin-

vegetative cover is grown.

Jake Hodges of the Soil Conservation Service, who is working with the committee, says they hope to get enough funds to pay for the last miles northwest of Midland, seed. One of the best crops to plant on seed. One of the best crops to plant on the last miles northwest of Midland, seed. One of the best crops to plant on the last control of the last control

PUBLIC RECORDS

Blackwell & Langford No. 1 Bell-Bernman will be staked in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field 2,200 feet from north and 730 feet from west line, 15-27 T&P Survey, and seven miles northwest of Colorado City. Cable tools will be used in drilling to 1,700 feet.

Blackwell No. 1 Gross, a Sharon Ridge location, will be 330 feet from south and 141 feet from west lines, 14-27, T&P Survey, on a 94
Blackwell & Langford No. 1 Bell-BUILDING PERMITS

H. G. Talbot, move a garage from 2000 Scurry to the city limits, \$20.

Sourry to the city limits, \$20.

C. Jack Owens, build an addition to a residence at 1211 Ridgeroad, \$500.

D. E. Weatherly, move a building from 2115 W. 3rd to 1214 W. 4th, \$600.

E. A. Flerro, reroof a residence at 706 NW Sth, \$100.

Ralph Lasano, remodel a residence at 706 Canyon, \$500.

Big Spring Independent School District build stands for football staddum at 1701 Eleventh, \$94,000.

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HOUSTON (2) — The Houston in accordance with the formalities chronicle said today that W. L. Moody III filed suit today in Galveston to break the will of his

C. M. Harrell, 69, died at his

Mr. Harrell came to Big Spring above the Colorado River as it from Ennis in 1931. He was in the

Both planes were eastbound, the TWA headed for Kansas City, the UAL for New York. The TWA Constellation carried 53 passengers and 5 crewment the UAL DC7 64 by his wife, of Big Spring; three sons, Thomas M. Harrell of Midnessengers and 6 crewmen. passengers and 6 crewmen.

The DC7 had filed a flight plan for soaring at 21,000 feet in the canyon area, which contained a thick cloud deck, extending from about 2,000 feet up to 20,000 feet.

The CAA, which handles air traffic, said the TWA pilot requested eighters. Mrs. O. I. McCallum and file and John Bill Harrell of Big Spring, and John Bill Harrell of Big Spring, and John Bill Harrell of Big Spring, and John Bill Galey of Lawson and Mrs. L. W. Whatley of Big Spring; Mrs. Bill Galey of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Tommy Malone of Ontario, Calif.; two fice, said the TWA pilot requested

Pallbearers will be Ed String-fellow, Melvin Ray, Ernest Rainey, Tom Steward, Bob Craig and

term today, the easy victor over four opponents in yesterday's Democratic preferential primary. Defeating his major opponent without a runoff stuggle, Faubus broke tradition for the second time in his comparatively brief career of seeking statewide office. He upset tradition two years

ago by beating Gov. Francis Returns from 2,195 of 2,323 precincts showed these results: Faubus, 170,365; Johnson, 79,-796; Snoddy, 40,790; S. K. Prosser, 1,617; Ben F. Pippin, 1,356. Johnson, an attorney, is director

ing rain, he might not get one and seducing teen-ager Nelida (Nelly) the fields would be left unprotected Rivas.

Peron is in exile in Panama



Lightning Hits Navy Blimp

A Navy blimp of the new 5K type burns at its ground mooring at Glynco Naval-Air Station, near Brunswick, Ga., after lightning struck and set fire to its gasoline tanks. The craft was inflated with helium which does not burn but flames from a thousand gallons of gasoline spread quickly and destroyed the 285-foot long blimp. The helium escaped as the blimp's fabric burned.

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and every monthly grant to the blind will be increased three dol- children now receives \$63 a month

These facts were given by John ment shells out four-fifths of the Winters, director of the State Wel- first \$25. The state and the federal

If the bill, passed last week by the maximum total \$55.

Congress, is vetoed, all grants will Under the new law, Uncle Sam be cut \$5, Winters said. would pay four-fifths of the first In Texas, there are 224,181 per- \$30. Texas and the federal govern-

11,700 disabled would fall into the revert back to the old method by

Widows at 62 would get the full only three-fourths of the first \$20.

"We would lose \$13,440,000 in federal money and would have to chop all grants \$5 each the first get at 62 only 80 per cent of their of October if the bill is no age 65 rate and wives of retired signed," he said.

Marley pointed out that if the fied old age citizens an average women decide to go on the rolls of \$41.63 a month compared with

security bill will mean almost 10 Assistance grants the old age from \$5 to \$55 under the old age million dollars more in federal assistance and aid-to-the-blind program. Maximum grants would be It will mean every old age check increased from \$55 to \$56 a month

lars and aid to dependent children If the bill is signed, the guardian will go up two dollars, effective would get another four dollars.

sons drawing old age assistance: ment would pay \$14 each to ar-6.597 blind on relief; and 67,275 rive at the \$58 total. By Texas dependent children. constitutional limitation, the state

Two new features of the bill will provide payments to the disabled at age 50 and retirement checks to women at 62.

Jim Marley, district social security director, estimated about 27,600 women in Texas and about 11,700 disabled would fall into the revert book to the old method by which the U.S. government pays

In March, Texas gave its quali before 65, their lower rate of pay- a nationwide average of \$54.07.

Slaying Suspect Is Nabbed In Chicago

mann, 28, wanted in the shotgun screamed "Who are you, who are

ago's near West Side.

Neumann attempted to flee but was captured by police who heard struggle, police said. Two hundred Mrs. Ward's cries.

Police said Neumann was wantpolice surrounded a three-mile-square area searching for the fugitive gunman after two detectives earlier reported exchanging Side tavern; Mrs. Lois Gates, 27, shots with a man they believed a dice girl, and John Keller, 49, a news vendor.

The bespectacled ex-convict Mrs. Gates and Epstein were eluded police squads for about shot in Epstein's tavern and

slaying of three persons, was cap-tured today in an alley on Chi-cago's near West Side.

Steamed who are you, who are you?" and then collapsed, police said.

Neumann attempted to flee but

two hours before a woman resi- Keller was shot down when he dent of the area discovered him inadvertently blocked the killer's

crouching on her back porch.

Mrs. Pat Ward, 40, told police | Police said Neumann had been she opened the door to let her dog arrested in the tavern May 9 for out and saw Neumann. She said creating a disturbance and apparhe rushed at her, motioning for ently returned to settle a grudge

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Immigrant Total For '56 Is Highest In 25 Years

similar period since 1929, the im- lief Act. migration service said today.

of the Immigration and Naturali- ted by June 30. zation Service said the number In other aspects, Swing said admitted in each of the six

Stanton Needs Three Teachers

superintendent of schools, reported can border. He said the service progress today toward completing the faculty for the 1956-57 school with a total of 64,390 in the same

Six new teachers have been emwas received, leaving three va-cancies still to be filled, he said. R. E. Windham, junior high

Those who have been engaged are Wayne Grable, assistant coach, and Mrs. Grable, elementary teacher, both from O'Brien; Mrs. Buddy hnson, Midland, commercial teacher: Mrs. Anna Lee Locke, states and territories.

Still needed are a junior high coach, a band teacher and an ele-

touches are being put on a general renovation program for the plant general of the Public Health Servduring the summer months.

Russia To Reduce **Consumer Prices**

duced immediately on a variety on July 24. of Soviet consumer goods.

Items such as cigarettes, toys, vacuum cleaners, cameras, television sets, fabrics and pleasure

The broadcast said prices of certain staple fabrics will be cut LAREDO WE—The second court by up to 20 per cent and those of of inquiry to begin here this week higher grade cigarettes by up to 30 per cent. Television sets will be reduced and other goods will be "considerably cheaper," it was to start hearing testimony at 2 pm.

The special court of inquiry was to start hearing testimony at 2 pm.

Killed In Mishap

head yesterday. He was a mem-to testify at a court of inquiry on ber of a house moving crew. 'alleged voting irregularities.

grants were admitted to the In a report to Atty. Gen. Brownell, Swing said about 38,000 of those admitted came in under months of 1956 than in any other the provisions of the Refugee Re-

The report said a total of 100,000 Commissioner Joseph M. Swing persons—out of the 209,000 authorized by the act—had been admit-

'every phase' of inspection work increased during the six-month period. Nonimmigrants (alien tourists, students, foreign government officials) totaled about 315,cent over the comparable period in 1955; admission of Mexican ag-ricultural laborers was facilitated and 74,000 persons were natural-

STANTON (SC) — L. M. Hays, in illegal crossings of the Mexi-

coach, submitted his resignation, Hays reported.

ONLY \$10 DOWN, TERMS WASHINGTON (P)-The government today ended federal alloca-tion of Salk polio vaccine to the

homemaking; Mrs. Gladene Cox and Mrs. Joe Knox, Stanton, ele-

Folsom added that the move School will open Sept. 4, said Hays. Meanwhile, the finishing of Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, who ice yesterday.

Scheele reported that demand for the vaccine is now much stronger in some areas of the country than in others and that the supply is more plentiful. He noted 18 states last month

turned back vaccine previously LONDON Me—The Moscow radio quoted the deputy trade minister today as saying prices will be re-

Into Vote Abuses

nnounced.

Present prices were not given.

Charles Betts, of 98th District Court in Austin. Dan Moody Jr. of Austin was named master of chancellory to conduct the inquiry Monday, Dist. Judge R. D. KILLEEN, Tex. (A) — Averell Wright here found four leaders of the Reform Party in Webb County a jack handle struck him in the



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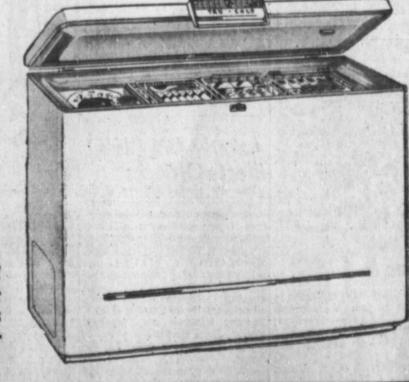
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Mrs. C. D.



Busy As Bees Around Flowers

That's the description of members of the Big Spring Garden Club, working on their float, which they entered in the rodeo parade this afternoon. Several sessions were held by members to fashion the paper roses used in the decorations—and some of the husbands

were drafted into making the flowers. THAT would have been a most fetchin' picture! Putting on the final touches are, left to right, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Loyd Branon, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Hill. Twenty-six called.

Mrs. Leland Keith Wood, the

District GS Council Maps Plans Monday

or scouts will en- Cunninghams Have mesa Aug. 8-14. her with a campout and breakfast on Thursday Family Reunion On Thursday afternoon

morning. On Thursday alternoon the older intermediates will entertain the Girl Guide at a weiner roast. The younger intermediates will extensive and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and children, Ginny Dee and Kerney and Mrs. Betty Anderson.

The refreshment table was centered with an "Old Woman In The Shoe" in colors of pink and blue.

The honoree's corsage was made by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Gray and Galen.

Mrs. McPhaul at a swimming party at their home on Friday evening. On Saturday afternoon Miss Bayliss and the Lamesa Girl Scout leaders will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forbis, Mrs. Burle Cramer, Mrs. Burle Griffith and Mrs. Burle Cramer, Mrs. Burle Graylon Harrington, was honored Saturday evening with a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. No. B. Hoover. Other hostesses were Wrs. Johnny Dismuke honored Mrs. Johnny Brooks, Mrs. Dismuke honored Mrs. Jimmy Spears with a bridal show-wisited their grandparty of the Williams, Mrs. Burle Cramer, Mrs. Burle Cramer, Mrs. June Bobby Asbury and Mrs. Jimmy Spears with a bridal show-wisited their grandparty of the Williams, Mrs. Burle Cramer, Mrs. Burle Cramer, Mrs. Burl Griffith and Mrs. Rety Anderson.

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Mrs. Hoover Other hostesses were Wrs. Jeeled With Shower and In the honored Mrs. Johnny Dismuke honored Mrs. Johnny Brooks, Mrs. Johnny Brooks,

Mojie Henson Head Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Linda were Mrs. Lewis' sisters, Mrs. G. W. Poynor of Abilene and Mrs. P. A. Poynor of Abilene and Mrs. P. A. the guest register.

Mojie Henson was elected president of the Young Women's Auxilter and family in Midkiff.

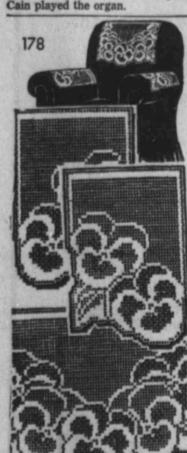
Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and Church Tuesday evening in a meet- sons were in Hobbs, N. M., to

Other officers are Jane Robeson, vice president; Rita Kay Rogers,

Reaves and Shirley Thomas; annu-versary chairman is Dorothy Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaupt
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaupt for the meeting: Barry Clayton gave a chalk talk while Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaupt, Beverly and Karen of Abilene, were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cher.



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home of Mrs. R. B. Adams. Repattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring pattern Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams freshments were served after the Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Big Spring Group Two Honored Has Family Reunion In Coahoma

A reunion of the Meador family was held recently on the Colorado Bridal Teas River near Bend, Texas. Mrs. J.

LAMESA — The Lamesa Girl, Scout District Council Monday aft. Johnson home.

As a swimming program here. Definite dates of the program have not been set, pending the securing of a qualified Red Cross waterfront director, according to Council Chairman J. D. McGregor were Winton Mars. A. D. Meador and Sammahave not been set, pending the securing of a qualified Red Cross waterfront director, according to Council Chairman J. D. McPhaul. Simultaneously with the announcement, he made a plea for a waterfront director. This is either for entire program or for just the Junior and Senior Life-saving. The second of the entire program or for just the Junior and Senior Life-saving. The second of the Summing classes will be held sometime during August at the Lamesa Sevening Lions Pool here. A senior life-saver, Set pl n any Spephens, has volundeered to assist with the Senion and Senior of Audrey Bayliss, English diffing On Audrey Bayliss, English diffing on Audrey Bayliss, swill go to Abliene Mrs. A. D. Meador and Sammahave not been set, pending the Autrey Bayliss, will sell carles and Mrs. A. D. Meador and Sammahave not been set, pending the Council Chairman J. D. McGregor and Mrs. A. D. Meador and Mrs. N. R. Smith. Cochama was the scene of a waterfront director, according to qualified Red Cross waterfront director, according to council Chairman J. D. McPhaul. Spears Mns. A. B. Meador and Mrs. N. R. Smith. Cochama was the scene of a vacation were the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor and Mrs. A. D. Meador and Mrs. N. R. Smith. Cochama was the scene of a vacation were the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor and Mrs. A. D. Meador and Mrs. N. R. Smith. Cochama was the scene of a theorem of the former Joyce Francis, and the filed shown of the Smith and Mrs. N. R. Smith. Cochama was the scene of a theorem of the former Joyce Francis, and the filed shown of the Smith and Mrs. N. R. Smith Cochama was the scene of a the former Joyce Francis, and Mrs. A. D. Meador and Mrs. N. R. Smith. Cochama was the scene of a the former Joyce Francis, and Mrs

home of Mrs. Delmer Klahr. Assisting Mrs. Klahr as hostess were Mrs. Roy Klahr, Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mrs. Burl Griffith and FORSAN - Attending the an-

Daughter Is Born

Lynn of Anson. The three visited

visit his brother and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ottis Griffith and Arlen.

weeks with her grandparents.

igham of Dallas.

ow residing in Big Spring.

Elects Officers

business meeting.

Ackerly 4-H Club

Ackerly 4-H Club include, president, Sandra Adams; vice presi-

lent, Gordine Froman; secretary

treasurer, Bessie Smith: drill leader. Rheba Bodine; song leader,

Honeycutt and sons.

Visitors from Snyder were Mr.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Elizado are urday at Webb Air Force Base Hospital. The baby was named secretary-treasurer; Pat R u d d, song leader; Rachel Hammock, reporter; Janice Bellinger, corresponding secretary, and Avanel Greenwood, planist.

Social chairmen are Patsy Reaves and Shirley Thomas; anniversely chairmen is Darenthy.

Wisitors from Snyder were Mr. and Safrina Irene. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stephens, 1008 Howell; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scial chairmen are Patsy visited here with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke and Gary.



Charming Frock

Here's a charming collarless Wanda Carroll; assistant sec- frock that comes in a wide size Demure pansy faces crocheted in chairman, Jeannine Cauble; counlet create an unusual chair set filet create an unusual chair set. cil delegate, Joyce Franks; pianist, included is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, No. 178 contains crochet directions; Dorothy Williams and assistant 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, 44 yards

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WEEKLY

Local Rebekah Lodge To Initiate Lamesans

send a class of candidates for initiation to the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Aug. 7. This was presided for the business meeting, the announcement made at the during which 50 visits to the sick

Jones Lamar, new team captain announced the appointments to the

Local Pair Attend Texas University

Miss Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green of Seminole. Sammy Barnett has been visiting

ed in Spur recently.

With Party Monday

FORSAN — Mrs. Vernon Duke
was honored Monday afternoon
with a pink and blue party in the
home of Mrs. Delmer Klahr.

The serving table was laid with
and will recuperate at home.

Mrs. Eddie Ray King and girls
are in Snyder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wingett are
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family were in San Angelo past week with his mother.

dolph was at the bride's book. The serving table was laid with lace candles were used and the cake vice president, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds; candles were used and the cake vice president, Mrs. W. A. Wilson,

Refreshments were served by Mary Massey and Mrs. J. S. Cochran. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. R. D. Cramer displayed the gifts. About 25 attended.

The Rev. Bill Cook showed a film on home and foreign missions. Refreshments were served the lattending.

Next meeting will be Oct. 29 with the Presbyterian group as hostess.

The Lamesa Rebekah Lodge will degree team. He asked that all end a class of candidates for team members wear formals for the initiation ceremony Tuesday. Tuesday night meeting of the local group at Carpenters Hall.

Jones Lamar, new team captain

were reported. A certificate of perfection was awarded to Mrs. Lavelle Hill by Mrs. Leon Cole.

A certificate of dismissal was allowed to Mrs. Loy House, who is to move to Hico. Thirty-nine members attended, with one guest, Jeannine Brady.

Outdoor Supper

in Snyder with Billy Frank An- KNOTT — Entertaining friends Charles Wash, Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat. Charla, with their grandmother, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young of Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Dickson, Margaret were in Galveston last week to visit Mrs. Wash who was a patient Earnest Resley and George of in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Wash Fort Stockton, Mrs. Beulah Hifis expected to return home Sunday. ferman of Big Spring, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark visit-Mrs. W. M. Nichols and Mr. and

River near Bend, Texas. Mrs. J. COAHOMA — Mrs. Smith Coch-P. Meador, with her children, Mr. ran's home was the scene of a vacation were the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor were Winton Mc-

at the bedside of her father, R. T. Reid of Cross Plains. Cross is seri-

over green and centered with was decorated with green rose and secretary, Mrs. Loyd Hardy. The Rev. Bill Cook showed a

Visitors, Trips In News Of Coahoma Visiting Sisters

sister, Mrs. Neal Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr and family of Vin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller spent the weekend in Goldsmith in the

FORSAN—Visiting here for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson. The Fergusons are attending summer school at the University of Texas and are working on their theses for their master's degrees.

Fishing the past two weeks at Possum Kingdom Dam in Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moroland and Sammy and Judy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Mrs. Henry Roger, lodge deputy of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, to the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, to the Weekend in Goldsmith in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Devaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner visited his sister, Mrs. Ethel Biggs, in Lubbock over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears will leave Wednesday for Yellowstone Park for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Atwood, were present for the social. Miss Ory is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Atwood, were present for the social. Miss Ory is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Splains were here Tuesday visiting friends and relatives and telling for another class. Hal Frees, teacher of the new class, discussed the study materials.

Mrs. Henry Roger, lodge deputy of the weekend in Goldsmith in the blond in Goldsmith in the weekend in Goldsmith in the blond in Goldsmith in the weekend in Goldsmith in the land in Goldsmith in the blond in Goldsmith in the blond in Goldsmith and Sammy and Judy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.
Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Parker and family were Mr. and
Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal, N.M.,
John R. Hart and Jay Sait Flat
and O. C. Hart of Stanton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Barnett and Mary Ann Green were

Miss Green's parents. Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Morciand
Atwood, were present for the social. Miss Ory is the daughter of
friends and relatives and telling
folks of their new grandson, born
Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs.
Burger and Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Fees served refreshments to seven couples.

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches

Mississippi Guest

COAHOMA-Mrs. Lou Turlo and Annie Antley of Forest, Miss., daughter Nancy Jane and JoDell is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. Shelbourne of Odessa visited here H. Hinkley and Mrs. Walter Doug-Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, noble grand last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill lass. This is their first time to be

Tinner and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Shelbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams attended a family reunion held in Fort Worth in the home of his sister. Mrs. Neal Williamson.

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With Tommy Hart

It's a fair bet that Georgia Tech will be the next 'outside' team to play in the Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas. For one thing, the Engineers are coming up with one of their better teams in recent years and stand a good chance of going through undefeated and untied. For another, the Ramblin' Wreck has been to New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game two years running and it isn't fikely that the players will vote to go there again.

Wade Mitchell, one of Tech's finest players, was interviewed by sports writer in New Orleans last week after arriving there to get

some Naval Reserve training with other college boys.
"They treated us swell here (in New Orleans) last year," he was straight to National League-leadquoted as saying, "but I sorta want to go to the Cotton Bowl again."

Jimmy Harris, the Oklahoma quarterback who spent a month in
Big Spring in the employ of Obie Bristow, is in the same group with

He said he was planning to spend next New Year's Day with his two-run homer and a tie-breaking, family at Terrell, Tex., since Oklahoma will not be eligible to play ninth-inning single. anywhere that day, even if it goes through undefeated.

You can be fairly certain that Jimmy will be asked to appear in

either the East-West game in San Francisco or the North-South game

The Carl Colemans went to Blackwell over the weekend for a

The personable Tonto Coleman, now the assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech, is back in the area, which was the reason for the get-together. He always makes it out this way for the Texas Coaches Association school.

Emmett E. Broderson, who recently resigned his job as assistant varsity football coach here, was recommended for his new coaching job at Whiteface by Nathan Tubb, a brother of Levelland's veteran basketball mentor, Gano Tubb. Nathan is the new school superintendent

Emmett has been informed he will have about 28 boys with whom to work. His team opens its 1956 season against Tatum, N. M.
Whiteface, incidentally, is a community of about 600 located miles removed from Levelland

Paul Bryant, the Texas Aggie mentor, insists Texas and TCU got the best schoolboy football talent this year, in that order.

Minor baseball league teams around the country are finding out what Big Spring discovered way back in 1938 and '39, that the New York Yankees don't go in much for the game below a Class Those years, the local club had an oral working agreement with

the Yanks and Joe Devine, then Yankee scout on the coast, dropped in here numerous times to look over the talent he had sent here. However, Big Spring never threatened for a first division berth. George Hausmann, recently deposed as manager of a Yankee farm club at Winston-Salem, complained that the parent team would or could send him no one who could help.

The Yanks' operations in the smaller minors have never been

Last spring, the magazine Golf Digest picked four linksters win the four top titles and missed on only one.

It selected Jackie Burke to take the Masters, Cary Middlecoff to win the U.S. Open, Peter Thomson to prevail in the British Open and Tommy Bolt to win the PGA. Burke won both the Masters and the PGA.

football scholarships in the conference as exaggerated and an attempt at "sensationalism."

The story, appearing in today's issue of the biweekly publication Look, came just before a Big Ten meeting scheduled several months for Saturday and Saguetas age for Saturday and Saguetas assertions of "full ride" Ten commissioner, said, "Look's headline bark, which says, 'Football Scandal Hits the Big Ten,' is worse than its reportorial bite. On a fair reading the article does no more than report that we have problems in our honest efforts to keep athletics within their educational framework. And that we age for Saturday and Satur

Guettler ran his total to 48 as Ten code. hammered homers in each Shreveport split with San Antonio.

Ken has missed eight games and played only part of a number of others. He has 43 to go in which to bash seven to equal the record set by Clarence Kraft of Fort

Month in 1994.

Worth in 1924.

In six nights the Sport hammerer has clouted seven balls out of the parks. Twenty-four in 43 games would equal the record of 72 set by Joe Bauman at Roswell a couple of seasons back.

Shreveport beat San Antonio 13-3 in the first game behind Ray Yochim's eight-hitter and San Antonio roared back with a 19-hit attack to take the second 20-3 as Jim Atkins hog-tied the Sports with five hits.

Dallas whipped Oklahoma City

Dallas whipped Oklahoma City 8-1, second place Houston stayed two games back by lashing Austin 1-8, and Tulsa lost to Fort Worth

Gene Webb Leads Chicago Field

will complete qualifying play to-day for the All-American Golf Tournament at Tam O'Shanter.

Tournament at Tam O'Shanter.

The group is a remainder of 283 pros who began the qualifying sound yesterday despite several interruptions because of rain.

Gene Webb of St. Louis, a 35-year-old who apparently thrives in rain, fired a five-under-par 33-34—67 to lead the field yesterday with five birdies and 13 pars. Webb did not card more than four strokes on any hole.

Following Webb were Gene Bone of Detroit and Herman Scharlau of Chicago with 69s.

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of Chicago with 69s.
Championship play will begin
Thursday in the men's and women's pro and amateur tournaments with the "World" tournament foliowing next week. Men
und women amateurs held their
unalifying rounds imonday. There omen's pre qualifyin

Robinson Still Gets Job Done For Bums

Jackie Robinson's an old guy
who can still get the job done.
He came off the bench to give

his sixth.

Lary gave up a two-run triple fourth. Whitey Herzog batted in two Nat runs.

He came off the bench to give

Tigers backed blooming to Dick Bonovan, who then uncorked the wild pitch in the fourth. Whitey Herzog batted in two Nat runs.

Hector Brown threw a six-hitter He came off the bench to give Brooklyn's third-place world by Al Kaline and Ray Boone, run, but needed George Zuverink's champions the zip they needed to beating Bob Porterfield with a relief help in the ninth as the stay healthy after losing seven two-run seventh.

Orioles made it 7-or washington scored three in the sas City this season ing Milwaukee. He delivered the missing snap and crackle to pop the Braves 3-2 last night with a Plans Shaping

Joe Adcock hit his usual home Up For Y Show ninth-inning single. run against the Dodgers but he pulled a rock as a baserunner, killing off a ninth-inning rally. While the Dodgers were strug-

gling back to within four game of the Braves, Cincinnati's second place Redlegs split a twi-night double-header with the New York Giants, losing 5-1 and then win-

The fourth-place St.Louis Cardinals handed Pittsburgh a sixth straight loss 7-0 on Murry Dickson's five-hitter. The Chicago Cubs came from behind to beat Philadelphia 9-4 with Monte Irvin driving home five runs.

Cleveland's runner-up Indians showed they were still breathing in the American League "race," ing to within nine games of New York as Early Wynn's three-hitter ended the Yankees' winning streak at six games 5-0.

Detroit smacked Boston 6-4 be

hind Frank Lary's four-hitter.
Saltimore defeated Kansas City
5-1. Washington beat the Chicago
White Sox 4-3 on a wild pitch.
Robinson, 35- and in his 10th
season, had been out of the Dodger lineup for 16 games because of a pulled groin muscle. He got three hits in four trips and ap-

run in the second inning off Carl Erskine, but Jackie did him one better with a two-run poke his better with a two-run poke, his eighth, in the bottom half of the frame against Gene Conley. That's the way it stood until the ninth, the finale stood was a stood with the finale stood was a stood with the finale stood was a sto when with one out, Ed Mathews attain the fin

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The New CACTUS CEMENT has been field tested here in Permias Area and the fact of Micropulver zation in the new process he proved. Suprior qualities which are discovered to the suprior of the new process he proved. Suprior qualities which are discovered to the suprior of the New Plant is Mr. Chas. R. Horton who moved to the third to the third in the third in

bomber, hit two home runs Tuesday night and seems certain to crack the Texas League record of 55. If he keeps up his pace of the past week he will smash the mark of 72 for organized basemark of 72 for organized based on "need," which Look called a "loophole" in the Big Ten code.

they did not make qualifying grades in university c o u r s e s. Kramer, the magazine said, received \$560 grant from the school. Michigan's Dean of Men Walter B. Rea said assistance to Kramer was based on "need," which Look called a "loophole" in the Big Ten code.

with a single and a double in Rea, however, denied Look's claim that Kramer had a below addition to his 11th home run with two on that overhauled a 3-2 Phil lead in the fifth. Sam Jones won

as Hal Naragon hit a two-run triple in the second and Rocky Colavito socked a two-run homer

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years of age are being asked to report to the YMCA for registrathe Y's Aqua Carnival, which takes place at the municipal pool at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

poys and girls will be held but there has been a shortage of Medals will go to the first three places in each of the 11 events. Outstanding entries in each di vision will also get a trophy.

The girls' water ballet is being composed and directed by Sue Barnes. B. B. Lees, now of Portales, N. M., has agreed to be clown of the show.

The water show, which is being directed by Truett Mobley, is free

HOUSTON (SC) - Layla Glaser, Big Spring, lost in the finals of the 12-13 age bracket of the Texas

Story On Kramer Is Out

Of Focus, Says Big Ten

By Joe Mooshil

CHICAGO (P—Big Ten officials today termed a national magazine's assertions of "full ride"

This is 20th homer to tie it.

Hank Aaron followed with a double and Erskine gave way to Clem Labine. Adcock was walked intentionally, but Bobby Thomson got a scratch single that loaded the bases. Logan then grounded to Robinson, who threw to the plate to force Aaron as Adcock thundered home, belleving catching and shirley Killough, Big Spring.

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Carter Favorite In Bout Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. 45 - Harold Carter was an 8-5 favorite to whip Bob Satterfield in their nationally televised heavyweight bout to-

Orioles made it 7-out-of-7 at Kan-LL PLAYOFFS OPEN MONDAY

The playoffs for the City Little League championships will take place Monday and Thursday of next week.

Champions of the National American and Texas leagues will draw for the first round bye. A single defeat will eliminate a team from competition.

Regular play is due to be terminated this week.

Hawks Will Play Abilene Sunday

composed in the main of young Latin-Americans - defeated the Coahoma Lone Stars, 11-3.

Ed Hopkins Wins Medalist Honors

COLORADO SPRINGS UP-Deday after shooting a three-un par 69 yesterday in qualifying for the championship flight in the 9th Golf Tournament

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Archie Moore Builds Respect

weight champion Archie Moore's easy knockout of James J. Parker strengthened the ancient battler's position as the No. 1 contender for on the fullback wedge made three the vacant heavyweight throne and e a r n e d him Ring magazine's "Fighter of the Month" award.

The Ring's monthly ratings, re-eased today, showed only one ma-The Big Spring Hawks, on a winning jag in recent weeks, will play an Abilene team here Sunday afternoon.

In their last start, the Hawks — leased today, showed only one had jor change among the heavy-weights. Undefeated Eddie Machen Martin Fletcher, 13, of Greenwell en of Redding, Calif., advanced from 10th to eighth as the result of night when struck in the chest by his knockout of Cuba's Nino Vallage of the province of the p des, once the top-ranking heavy- ior League championship game.

Frankie's Robert Cohen, de-throned as bantamweight champi-on by Italy's Mario D'Agata, was made the No. 2 contender behind Mexico's Raul (Raon) Macias The Mexican is recognized as the

Princeton Gamble Reaped Dividends

November with the Ivy champion-ship hanging in the balance. Princeton, which had upset Yale Despite the weather con and been upset by Harvard in return, entered the game with a 5-1 league record.

victory to stay on top. But underdog Dartmouth had a first down at the 11.

different ideas and held onto a 3-0 lead fashioned early in the buck lateral and Agnew, on the

a fair catch of Bill Beagle's punt on the Dartmouth 36.

Fullback Tom Martin made three on a fake buck lateral and

Death On Diamond

From formation left in the sin-

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Princeton holds its third Ivy took a reverse from Martin for League football crown in six 3 yards. When Flippin lost three years because of a gamble that The Tigers were meeting Dart-mouth in a traditional finale last run, Princeton was faced with a fourth down, 6 yards to go situa-

Despite the weather condition sophomore quarterback John Sa-poch called for the time-honored Statue of Liberty. Flippin went At the same time Yale was taking on Harvard. The Elis had a 4-1
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As the third period neared its end Dartmouth was forced to punt from its own 9-yard line and tory. (Nov. 19, 1955)
Princeton tailback Sid Pinch made





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Adcock Boner Hurts Braves

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (2)—The stopped and turned toward me, I Brooklyn Dodgers, back within four games of the Milwaukee Braves and still with a chance to turn the current "clutch" series in their favor, are relieved to know Joe Adcock can make a mistake once in a while.

Manager Fred Haney of the Braves, coaching at third base, said Adcock ran on his own.

"I certainly didn't know he was going. He ran right through my sign. I looked up and he was running right into the tag," Haney said

An Adcock boner, strange doings for the slugger who has almost singlehandedly opened the gap between the two clubs in respect to the support weeks upset a Milwaukee and a throw to first cent weeks, upset a Milwaukee rally last night in the ninth inning of the Dodgers' 3-2 victory at packed Roosevelt Stadium. A homer by Adcock and another by Eddie Methods in the ninth gove the die Mathews in the ninth gave the Braves their two runs.

With the score tied 2-2, the bases loaded and one out, Adcock barreled from second to third as Johnny Logan hit into a force play at the plate, then kept right on going and tried to score. Rube

was over, and the Dod gers promptly won the game in the last of the ninth when Jackie Robinson, who drove in all three Dodger runs with a homer and a single, slashed a hit to deep right center, scoring Pee Wee Reese from second base.

"I thought Rube was going to throw to first to try to get Logan and complete the double play that way," Adocok said. "Why he didn't, I don't know. But he didn't and I guess I fouled up the game.

"I saw him draw back as if to throw and I set sail. When he

Richey Winner Over Chicagoan

CHICAGO P-Two of the top al Girl's 15-and-Under Tennis
Tournanent were eliminated 'yesterday but the No. 1 and No. 2

Training Tennis Tennis

Jimmy Ray Smith has resigned as Junior High School coach at tenday but the No. 1 and No. 2

Training Tennis Tennis

walker, Dodger catcher who had received the throw on the force play, was waiting with the ball when Adcock was 40 feet from the plate.

Joe was an easy out, the inning was over, and the Dodgers was ov



Smith Resigns Coahoma Post

ning streak of 12 straight games. tion at the University of Texas in from Morrall.

Stars' Offense Stopped Cold

EVANSTON, III. 42—Coach Curly Lambeau sent his College All-Stars through their first scrimmage and saw his offense, led by All Americas Hopalong Cassady and Earl Morrall, stepped cold.

The collegians, pointing for their Aug. 10 date with the Cleveland Browns, National Football League champion, wound up their 12th

champion, wound up their 12th day of practice with a defense- With C. Costa dominated 20-minute scrimmage.

The All-Stars put up a formida-ble backfield with Morrall, the former Michigan State quarter-back; halfbacks Cassady of Ohio State and Don McIlhenny of South-

State and Don McIlhenny of Southern Methodist; and Notre Dame's Don Schaefer at fullback.

But that foursome and other outstanding collegians hardly dented the defenders sparked by Maryland's Bob Pellegrini, Tony Sardisco of Tulane and Preston to Jorgense on Pellus called the defensive back.

Training Instructor of cadets at fullback, and Hal Burnine, the 1955 NCAA pass-receiving champion from Missouri, made the only appreciable gains for the offensive

Childress, voted the collegian most likely to succeed in pro football after last year's Senior Dowl game, smashed the middle of the defense's bulky line for a 10-yard gain. Burnine took a 10-yard pass

Don Holleder, Larry Ross, the 6-5 Reporters

HOUSTON (#)-Two of the nation's highly ranked featherlyn and Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur—fought to a 10-round draw

There were no knockdowns and There were no knockdowns and each opened a cut under the other's left eye.

Judge Joe Lott gave the fight to Jorgensen 98-96, judge Bill Cornelius called it a 97-97 draw and referee Jimmy Webb picked Costantial Costantia Costantial Costantial Costantial Costantial Costantial

Costa is ranked fourth and Jorgensen sixth. Each weighed 127

Bengals Trounce Reporters, 3-2

The Tigers edged the Reporters

gain. Burnine took a 10-yard pass from Morrall.

Hampton Poole—former Los Angeles Ram coach — worked the backfield and ends on a series of running and passing plays before the scrimmage.

The lights edged the Reporters in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game played here Monday night, 3-2.

The Bengals managed five hits, the Newsies only three. Bartley and Carlson pitched the win. Morrall, Jerry Reichow of Iowa and Navy's George Welsh flipped long and short passes to half-backs and ends. Burnine, Army's Tigers 000 200 01—3 5

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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Smith, Irons And **Cotton Pace Meet**

Outstanding Fun Club members were singled out at the conclusion of the Olympic Day program held in Steer Stadium Tuesday morn-

Jimmy Hensley represented the the program were: Junior High and Jack Irons Washington Place in the laurels. Charles Dunagan also drew attention as the outstanding tennis man Smith. Clyde McMahon and

Cotton emerged as the leaders in Results, with times where avail-

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Isbell and Dick Irons.
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LAME DOO RACE
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Jack Irons.
ANKLE GRASP RACE

Zack Gray, announcer; Bill Dawes, recorder; John Dibrell,

Joe Dawes, all judges. Elmer Tarbox presented the awards. An estimated 100 boys took part in the events, all of which were under the direction of Jimmy

Olympic Day concluded the summer program for the Fun Clubs.

Pampa dropped back half a game by not playing a game Tues-

day night in the Southwestern League. Scheduled to play at Midland, the Oilers' game was postponed

because of rain.

Hobbs beat Roswell 8-2; El Paso, in second place, blanked Clovis 4-0 in a game called at the end of six innings because of rain; Carlsbad downed Plainview 6-1, and Ballinger and San Angelo split a doubleheader, Ballinger taking the first game, 12-10 and dropping the second 1-0.



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On Area Development

Development of Big Spring and

Role of the T&P Railway Company in "opening up" the area was outlined, along with other factors in

the development of West Texas.

Jack Watkins. Guests were A. B. Youngblood of Abilene, R. A. Schooling of Snyder and Jack Ar-rington of Stanton.

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guards acted quickly yesterday to thwart the escape attempt of a 17-year-old murdered and two convict companions from Darrington Prison Farm, the "bad boy" unit of the Texas Prison System.

Farm Warden B. B. Bullard and several armed guards stopped the brief bid for freedom after the brief bid for freedom after the three men disarmed two guards and held a farm cook captive.

Austin Walliam Rollins, Houston, and George Clowers, Newton County, in a small garden house.

The three had threatened to kill Roy Foster, 27, a cook who happened to be in the garden house, which is used for storing vegetables, Bullard said. Foster was not harmed.

Rollins received a life sentence for the Jan. 17 murder of William Austing a Houston street robbery.

This is the way Bullard related events in the attempted escape: Rollins, approached guard Tom Windson, 63, and asked for a pocket knife in order to remove a splinter from his finger.

The guard, who was on horse-

The guard, who was on horse-back, tossed a knife to Rollins.

Windsor said Rollins then rushed at him, pulled him from his horse, cine earmarked for Texas to other A Whipping In Louisiana

A Whipping In Louisiana

The three then forced guard and pregnant women have been and congressmen threw the state's politics into a spin today after hubble to the protective vaccine.

The three then forced guard John McDaniel, 46, to dismount. They secured another shotgun and pregnant women have been eligible to receive shots of the protective vaccine.

politics into a spin today after humiliating Gov. Earl Long with smashing victories in their bids The desperadoes forced the two

in the garden house, Bullard said. vast, vast majority adhered to the At this point the building was hurvoluntary age restrictions."

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riedly surrounded by Bullard and The spokesman said "There had Four other representatives won enomination in two-way races.

An unidentified guard fired two on the matter. It was a moral ob-

MEDICAL ARTS

Announces the opening of its fall class

Big Spring, Texas



Fire Victim Removed

The body of one of the 12 persons trapped in the Reagan Nursing Home in Puxico, Mo., when it was swept by fire is removed from the charred building. Only one of the 13 residents of the home was rescued. Nine of those who perished were 72 to 91 years of age. (AP Wirephoto). Steel Settlement Expected This Week PITTSBURGH P—Most top officials of the steel industry here said today they are not alarmed by the delay in a final settlement of the month-old strike that appeared ended last Friday when a peared ended last Friday when a peared

A few said it's possible some

Panel Opposes **Restrictions On** Hospital Site

told Monday that the owner of the from 45 to 55 cents an hour dur-proposed hospital site had asked ing the life of a three-year, no-project to get under way in the for, instead of the \$16,000 offered strike contract. Workers were near future. for, instead of the \$16,000 offered by commissioners court, a deed denoting payment of \$32,000 for the land, one-half of which would be the regular payment, and the other half listed as a donation; the reservation of all mineral lished in some plants by long LEXINGTON, Ky., & Free Lexington, Lexington, Ky., & Free Lexington, Lexington, Ky., & Free Lexington, Ky., & rights, an option to buy the site practice. back at the original purchase price if the property is ever sold, and speak favorably of increasing the of thoroughbred yearlings.

Henry Norris, said he had been in- agreement. formed of the owner's desires by But the union wants the incena member of the Commissioners tive pay program increased more Court. The committee went on record, in a resolution which passed they can do it on an orderly basis. Lloyd Mayhew and son, J. L. unanimously, against any reserva-tions or restrictions in the contract as 60 per cent of the workers on at Possum Kingdom. Rev. Mayhew to purchase any site from any incentive plans while others have is pastor of the First Methodist owner for the hospital. The committee was also inform-

ed that the proposed site of the hospital had been moved about 255 feet north of the line they understood would be the southern boundary. The site now surveyed would lie north of the middle of North 15th street. In other action, the advisory

group recommended that all the Lamesa physicians and a committee of nurses be given an opportunity to inspect architectural plans and make recommendations prior to the acceptance of the plans. The group also called for a foundation adequate to support two stories in a portion of the Committee members attending

In addition to Norris included Clyde Branon, W. J. Beckham, Doyle Hankins, L. D. Echols, Dr. S. Z. Frazier, Dr. Noble H. Price. D. L. Adcock, Karl Cayton, and Matt McCall. Others in attendance were Fred Barbee, Hal Fees and County Commissioner, J. E. Air-

Youth Activities Week Under Way

LAMESA - Almost 80 youth from four Lamesa churches took part Monday in the youth activities week program. In addition to the Lamesa group, several from Big Spring visited for the activi-

Linda Hamilton, general chairman of Youth Activities Week, this morning made a plea for toys and other goods that can be used by pre-school children in the Latin-American Kindergarten program which the youth groups are spon-

Lower Tax Rate

DENISON, Tex. 49-The City Council of this North Texas town yesterday voted to lower tax rates from \$1.17 to \$1.16 per \$100 valua-

Japs Repatriated

MAIZURU, Japan (#) The repatriation ship Koan Maru arrived today with 611 Japanese from Red China. They included 329 was criminals.

39 steel companies in New York.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, said in Washington he is not disappointed by the delay. Time is needed to get terms written into

SA — The Dawson County give workers an hourly package stand on the widening of U. S. 87 Advisory Committee was increase variously estimated at from North 14th Street to the rail-

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for renomination in the Democratamounted to election in this state. Rep. T. A. Thompson defeated hree Long-backed candidates in Long was not available for com-

Long's Candidates Take

Texans Prison Guards Put

Quick Stop To Escape Try

ANGLETON, Tex. Un- Armed Bullard and the guards rushed A Houston high school student, guards acted quickly yesterday to and seized William Rollins, Hous- Rollins received a life sentence

Dawson-Borden Road Proposed

peared ended last Friday when a per cent of the nation's steel mills pleted, will be about 10 miles long master agreement was worked July 1. It has idled more than five miles in Borden County. J. E. 100,000 workers in steel-related in- Airhart, commissioner of precinct dustries as well as 650,000 United one, told the group he felt sure Negotiations are continuing with look with favor on the project.

ontract language, he said, been created at the Blackshear Most predict a final settlement School, since all the traffic mus now go north at least to that point

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AUSTIN &—Atty. Gen. John ture to begin orderly process to Ben Sheppard has suggested that three interposition resolutions and one on segregation be introduced individual states." and passed Saturday at the county Democratic conventions.

"The people of the state have called upon the Legislature to emgifts, estates and income to 25 ploy the doctrine of interposition per cent. to halt illegal federal encroachment. These three (resolutions) are fertile fields for the legisla-

resources.

convention or the State Democratic Executive Committee to recommend specific legislation to pro-hibit forced integration in the public schools of Texas where the parents of children of either race object and specific legislation to perfect state laws against inter-

4-H Group At

Three boys and three girls left this morning for the 4-H Electric Camp which starts today at the Lubbock Fair Grounds and lasts

through Friday. The group representing Howard County was accompanied by Elizabeth Pace, home demonstration agent, and Bill Sims assistant coun-

The 4-H club members will study wiring, the assembling of a lamp

va Jackson, Knott, Rosalie De-Vaney, Coahoma, and Margy og-

Other Firms Cut

HOUSTON W-Two more off companies have joined other com- the hot sun. panies in reducing posted prices for West Central Texas crude oil.

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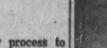
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How Prisoners Broke Leas

State Prison Director Jack Forrester demonstrates how 36 convicts in Georgia's Rock Quarry Prison at Buford broke their own legs with 10-pound sledge hammers in protest against working conditions. Forrester said the prisoners placed their legs on rocks and started "whacking away" with the hammers they had been using to crush rock in the prison quarry. (AP Wirephoto).

Probe Ordered Of and waffle iron. Girls attending the camp are Neva Jackson. Knott. Rosalie Deva Jackson. Rosalie Dev

ston, Midway. Boys attending are Bufford, Ga. 49 — An inquiry the bone protruded through the Bobby Shelton, Forsan, William into mass leg-breaking at Georgia skin. Conger, Forsan and Sammy Buch-anan, Coahoma.

Rock Quarry Prison was ordered after five more incorrigibles Jack Forrester, state director of smashed their legs yesterday with corrections, who said he was convinced there had been no inhuman their 10-pound hammers.

The new outburst of self-treatment at the prison but that mutilation occurred during a 30- he wanted the facts aired.

Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The local school needs only one more teacher to complete the faculty for the coming term. A coach for the girls' basketball and volleyball teams is needed, and may be either a man or woman.

The applicant will also be re quired to teach in the 8th grade. The school pays teachers \$400 per

building of sidewalks and curbing fell. around the gymnasium. Parker County Agent Oliver Werst said the contract for this work is the draws had greened up a little, to be let this week.

Problem Of Kittens LOS ANGELES (#) - The Holy faced with a new problem today -what to do with four kittens. Someone left them in a basket on

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ing to D. W. Parker, school board good. One rain in early July dia dump quite a lot of water in places, Other school business is the but it ran off almost as fast as it process 1,000 bales of cotton to pay

and ranchers hoped to get their lambs in better condition from it. But if there is not enough rain to pushed the break-even point to 1,-make grass this fall, several ranch-Family Adoption Service, which last year paced 147 babies, was faced with a new problem today

contend with this year is bluecomes only every two years. They had a lot of it last year but hardly any this time. Werst said Dr. Tyment Station advised sheep owner to vaccinate only every two years for bluetongue, but some of them did vaccinate this year, not wanting to take a chance on disease.

Werst has been spending considerable time at St. Lawrence in the bollworm fight. He said the worms had built up a heavy infestation and plenty of eggs were being

Farmers had cabbage loopers for awhile, but a few doses of Endrin dust put a stop to them.

The Courtney gin, located on Highway 80 west of Stanton, has no worries about not running fall. Last year it ginned 5,710 bales to lead all the gins in this area. This year manager Eugene Reynolds says they will have equally as much cotton if not more. Nearly

gation belt and cotton is better in that area than last year. "We won't get much from dry-land farms, though," he said. "Last fall about 500 dryland bales came in. This year we'll be lucky to get 100.

all his customers are in the irri-

Reynolds thinks the total bales raised in Martin County won't excedd 20,000 this year, because the dryland fields are bare. In 1955 the toatl for the county was around

Tobosa grass has greened up the last few weeks in low spots south of Lee's Store. Along the stretch of country belonging to the Car-ter's and Schafer's, quite a lot of the flat land and depressions have a greenish tinge.

Perhaps the worst range, if a comparison can be made, lies south of Stanton near the Midland-Ster-ling City Highway. There is no grass at all on some pastures, and even the mesquite is beginning to die from dry weather.

Ginning companies have already

Ike Completes Measure For Foreign Aid

Eisenhower has signed a bill supplying \$3,766,000,000 to 54 nation for the next year to reinforce th 'r armed services and economies L the cold war with Communism.

sional fight on foreign aid.

Most important, the amount of Most important, the amount of Three have answered satisfactoring was \$1,093,405,000 less than torily and certified they are eligithe President wanted, a cut Eis- ble for the \$500. enhower maintained would mean America's security and free world some of then declining to claim partnership "will be seriously im- the money. The other stipulation fought un- all.

stops further arms aid to Com-munist Yugoslavia. This was in-serted by senators led by mem-their behalf: bers of Eisenhower's party, Republican leader Knowland (Calif) Article IV of the will which proand Bridges (NH). Yugoslavia, however, still can preted to include the consump

tenance and spare parts. There also is a provision allowing Yugo-slavia 15 million dollars in economic aid.

Demo Leaders Meet For Talk On Civil Rights

ATLANTA (P-Democratic leaders from 11 southern states began a two-day meeting in Atlanta today to spell out the position they plan to take on civil rights at the Democratic national conven-

The 11 states have 334 votes or about 24 per cent of the 1,372 votes at the national convention. States to be represented include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi North Carolina, South Carolina, minute afternoon rest period as did an earlier demonstration against the heavy work load in the hot sun.

The prisoners complained that their wheelbarrows were too hard and the withdrawal of Sen. Estes the sun too hot. Forrester called Kefauver in favor of Adlai Steven-

seven cent per barrel decrease in posted prices for 40 degree gravity crude, effective today.

The new price scale will be \$2.83 per barrel for 40 degree gravity crude with a two-cent gravity crude with a two-cent differential for each degree under the prison and at the same quarry site at the rigibles.

"But we are not going to close," But we are not going to close," But we are not going to close, Ben. Lyndon Johnson gave the said. "The Board of Corrections and I are going to run the prisoners were taken by ambulance, showed all but five of the first group of 36 had fractions."

He said the disabled men will face the maximum 12-month conditions and I are going to close," But we are not going to close, Ben. Lyndon Johnson gave the session a boost when he informed the prisoners were taken by ambulance, showed all but five of the first group of 36 had fractions."

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Sen. Lyndon Johnson gave the session a boost when he informed for the prisoners." differential for each degree under had compound fractures, in which finement at the "hard rock" pris- convention votes at the caucus. on when they return from the hospital. He said they also will lose mailing and visitor privileges and possibly will get solitary confinemen in Atlanta but did not attend. which includes a bread- It was at that session that today's

and-water diet with a full meal pre-convention caucus of delega-once every three days.

them expect to operate at a loss. Two ginners said that a gin must could be made on 500 bales, according to gin manager Gordon Hodnett. Cost of operation has now

One point on which all ginners agree is that no one will make any One thing they haven't had to money this year. One manager who works for a chain of gins, said tongue. This is a disease that that half their places wouldn't operate this time.

Martin County may soon have ree Hardy of the Sonora Experiment Station advised sheep owner
There are about 7,700 hens in cages now, according to C. J. Chapmen Stanton feed dealer, and several other farmers may start poultry projects this fall Most of the young pullets put

into cages a few weeks ago are coming into full production now. The eggs are picked up once a weeks by a truck sent out from San Angelo. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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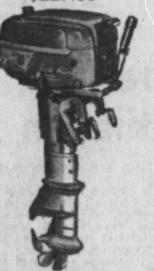
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Baptists Organize Public Relations

Chosen as president of the new group was C. E. Bryant, public relations man for Baylor University. Alton Pearson, public relations director for Hillcrest Memorial Hospital in Waco, was elected secretary.

Sters Union official and a man whose tape recordings helped set off the probe.

Sters Union official and a man legal possession of firearms. A third man taken into custody last night — for the second time in 24 hours — was James B. Ellions. Free on ball on a misdeman relations arrested by Sheriff Terry D. Schrunk on a charge of "incompleted grain at legal possession of firearms. A third man taken into custody last night — for the second time in 24 hours — was James B. Ellions. Free on ball on a misdeman relation in price of \$1 a liundred pounds to help them maintain basic livestock herds. The counties:

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Archer, Baylor, Bell, Bosque,

Teachers In Manila

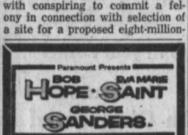




Arrests Made In

petence, corruption, malfeasance and delinquency in office" for ed again on a charge of conspir-

Clyde C. Crosby, international representative for the Teamsters Union in Oregon, was charged with conspiring to commit a fel-





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SOON!

STARTS SUNDAY SAHARA DRIVE-IN THEATRE Put In Federal Feed Program

Texas Counties

epresentatives.

Chosen as president of the new sters Union official and a man Crosby also was accused of il-farmers may obtain feed grain at

Archer, Baylor, Bell, Bosque, Brown, Callahan, Childress, Clay, Coleman, Collin, Collingsworth, MANILA (2) — More than 120 teachers from 30 non-Communist countries and territories today opened the first international con-Another indictment charges to compete For the Teaching Profession.

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Another indictment charges to compete For the Teaching Profession. LUFKIN &—Twenty-eight girls compete here starting tomorrow in the annual "Miss Texas Pageant."

The winner will represent Texas in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

LUFKIN &—Twenty-eight girls Mason, Milam, Mills, Montague, Moo or e, Motley, Oldham, Palo Pinto, Parker, Potter, San Saba, Scurry, Sherman, Stonewall, Tarrant, Taylor, Throckmorton, Wilbarger, Wise and Voice.

The three-day contest will end Saturday night when the panel of seven judges will select one of the beauties for the title.

And Young.

The counties also were granted permission to graze cropland retired from production under the new soil bank program.

Two Webb Officers Get Assignments To Japan

Two Webb officers have received operations and training officer, reassignments to Air Force posts in Adams has been named.

Miss Texas' Title

They are Maj. Leo G. Bradford, Force since December, 1941. He who has been wing operations of-ficer at Webb, and Maj. George dren and the family lives at 420 Adams, pilot training group operations and training officer at the Maj. Bradford, who also was

vision, Irumigawa, Japan. Maj.

Adams has received orders to report to the post in Japan Brownsville Gets

Sept. 23.

Braudot and their load like is to reside at 306 Birdwell. He is to report to the post in Japan Brownsville Gets

Col. Johnson has been in the Air

Maj. Bradford, who has been at ing World War II, has been as-Webb since September of 1951, has signed here since 1951. He and been ordered to the 41st Air Di-Mrs. Bradford and their four chil-

Lt. Col. Clyde L. Johnson, recent two children live at 605 Circle graduate of the command and staff school, has assumed duties of wing ed here since Nov. 3, 1952.

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Radar Storm Unit

WASHINGTON UP-Brownsville, Tex., will be the site of a new radar unit to be used in detecting hurricanes, tornadoes and other dangerous storms.

The units are effective at distances of up to 250 miles and are expected to provide weather observers with means of sounding storm warnings that may reduce the toll of lives and damage. The sets, to be delivered in 1958,

will have a range of about 100

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Uncle Ray: Remains Of Famous Are Kept In Abbey

By RAMON COFFMAN

known as Westminster Abbey. I burial place for kings and queens. have paid another visit to this fa- Most of the monarchs who reigned Westminster Abbey dates back to

he Middle Ages. King Edward the Confessor built a church in what is now the heart of London. Two cen- George II. turies later, King Henry III ordered he building of what is now the main part of Westminster Abbey Other monarchs have added he Abbey. Chief of these was Henry VII, whose architects and builders produced a chapel of rare beauty. The walls of this chapel

In Westminster Abbey I saw the Coronation Chair with the Stone of cone below it. This stone came originally from Scotland, and certain Scots took it away some years ago. It was traced, however, by Scotland Yard, and was brought

Among the objects placed in the building during recent times are two ornamental chairs. These were better treatment than that!

For TRAVEL section of you scrapbook. presented by the Canada Club for he use of King George VI and lea

LONDON-Among the treasures For hundreds of years Westmin f this city is a church, or abbey, ster Abbey was employed as a during a period of 600 years were buried there, but the custom was ended after the burial of King

during services in the Abbey.

The famed Poets' Corner has the remains of several important writers. It also has memorials of some poets who were buried elsewhere. including busts of Shakespeare and of Longfellow, the American poet. Over many of the tombs of kings and queens are effigies. These are rough images, some made of wood.

Space for burial at Westminster has been hard to find. I felt annoyed when the guide said that the an upright position, with his coffin squeezed between two others. It seems to me that Ben deserved better treatment than that!



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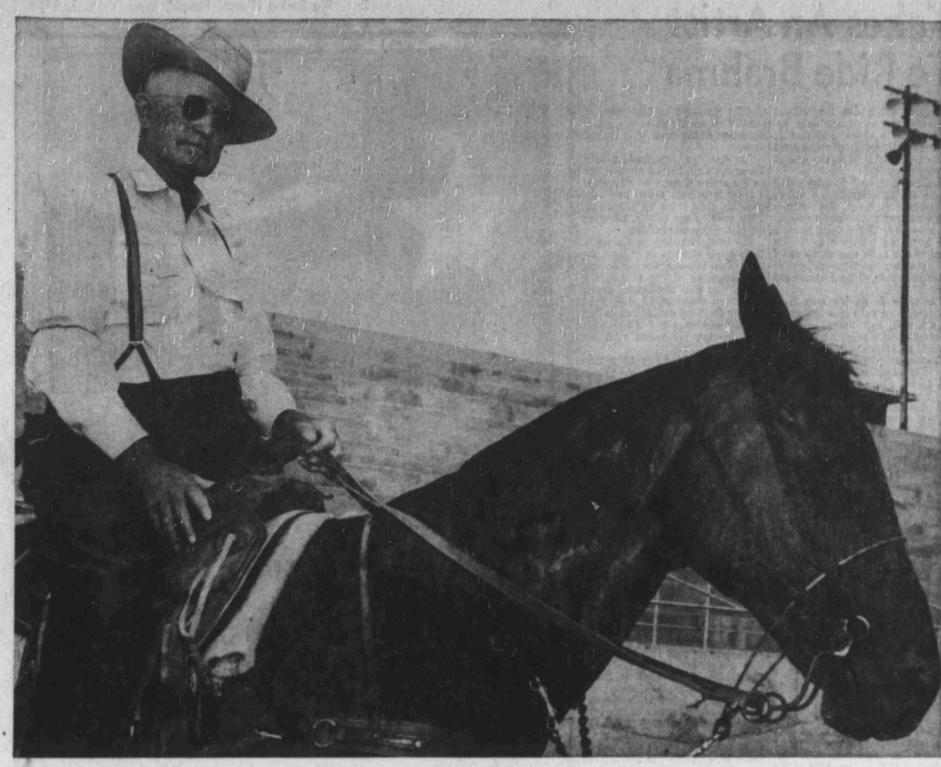
THE STORY OF DOPE

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Mr. Rodeo, In Big Spring

First president of the Big Spring Rodeo Association back in 1933 and still head of the organization which annually stages the world's championship rodeo and cowboy

city and on occasion has even furnished stock from his Borden County ranch for various events. He is shown here aboard one of his favorite mounts. (Keith Mc-Millin Photo).

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

RODEO BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956

Rodeo Has Been Big Summer **Event In Big Spring Since '33**

Big Spring since 1933 has been the having their effect. Too, the Cham- an outstanding figure in the rodeo annual presentation of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. This year's show is a replica of those which have preceded it by Reunion and Rodeo Association and Rodeo Associa

second year after World War II soon.

began to give trouble on the Labor Day holiday dates. So in 1938 of arrangement into play. To make \$2,500. it was pegged around the July 4 sure that it was regarded as pure-

was too early and caught per- ing a local quadrille. A profession- three took most of what was left

of financial rejuvenation.

character of the annual rodeo have come about in the 33 years that

continues as always to be a feature which has wide appeal to young and old.

Over the years the show has moved all over the summer calendar, finally settling little more

Almost on a strictly local level. Almost on an impromptu basis, the Chamber of Commerce got some of the association officials together and produced a bobtailed version of rodeo. This was primarily for the convicement statement of the response was phenomenal. Good had a sack full of money which he carefully carried with him.

"When Mr. Good got his hands on that sack of money, I think for the convicement statement of the response was phenomenal. Good had a sack full of money which he carefully carried with him.

The year 1945 brought a new sort

insofar as public interest is concerned.

tion, was up to its neck in trying to work out housing and other aux-flourishing residential area at Bird-Only one year since 1943 has the rodeo failed to be a red letter event in the yearly history of the solutions and consider school.

Big Spring Bombardier School. community. That was in 1942, the which was going into operation simply parked around the area.

But as the promoters, includin Many changes in the format and thorities had decided that the ultrait has been in existence but it continues as always to be a fea-

dar, finally settling little more than a decade ago on August. Since the servicemen stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, try another show," recalled Marion the Big Spring Bombardier School, Edwards At any rate by the next. 1945 it has been held traditionally the first week in August.

The show flourished after it set up its first permanent plant in 1934, but rain, believe it or not, the state of the state o ing the total was driven down to

ly a community undertaking, the Tom Good and they cooked it up Competition, however, was keen association joined once again with that they, together with the late with the now firmly established the Chamber and J. H. Greene was L. S. McDowell Sr. and the late Stamford event and the traditional Pecos rodeos. So the show was show. More specialty acts were mainder. McDowell was only lukeset up to June in 1929, but this pumped into the production, includ- warm to the idea and the other

formers out of the country on pre- al announcer, Ray Lackland of Del Land was purchased, chutes conriously established legs of the rodeo circuits.

In 1940 the association made its first try for August, this time with a group of local business men underwriting the show because of a gradually weakened position from removed.

Rio, was employed.

The following year Earl and Jack Sellers took over, marking for the remarkable price of \$3,-000. The show was held in this plant until 1949. After that year, all operational details. This argument continued for three proceeds the new site week of the proceeds. gradually weakened position from rangement continued for three trying the different dates. The followers when Buck and Tommy town was bought. Some more capitally owing year the show was held in Steiner took over as producers. tal was pumped into the outlay August also showing some signs Tommy produced the next show on and a new concrete bowl was conhis own and then the Beutler Broth- structed. The first show was held No effort was made to hold a ers handled the next three pro- there in 1950

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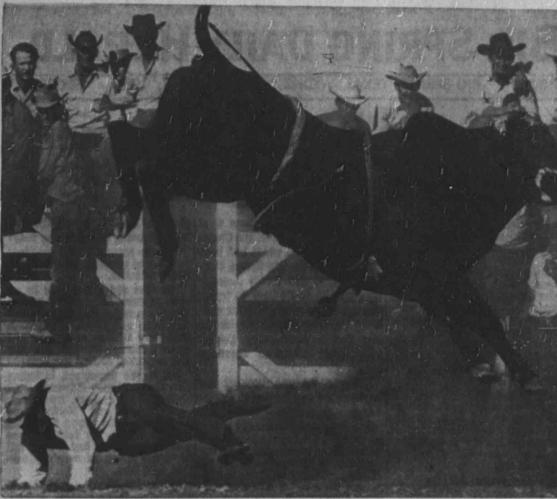
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RODEO

Have A Good Time While Attending The Rodeo **But Please** DRIVE SAFELY AFTERWARD

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Takes An Artist To Ride Brahma

in the art of dislodging a rider; and unlike the horse, the Brahma is not content with merely unseating the rider. The animal likes to add insult to injury and if the rider is not agile enough to make his getaway, he is likely to be gored or trampled by the enraged animal.

The rider is on his own from the second he sails into the arena on the bull, but there are the clowns to lend a helping hand when he gets into trouble. If a bull turns on an unseated rider, the clowns attract the attention of the bull while the fallen cowboy hustles to his feet and races to the arena wall. If the clown gets into trouble while saving the life of the rider, it is just too bad. But the clown from they are thrown and they try to time their impending fall so that the bull will be racing in a straight line, leaving the fallen man far behind.

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

Brahma cattle are the wildest and most vicious of any ever assembled for a rodeo, and that is the reason Brahma bulls are used

in the riding contest at the annual Big Spring rodeo.

The Brahma bull has no equal on the action along with clowns. If in the art of dislodging a rider; a rider falls from a bull and fails

They know that the danger comes The rider is on his own from after they are thrown and they try

TO DENOTE SKILLS

Hall Of Fame For **Cowboys Boosted**

The cowboys you will see riding lines. He feels that it will honor or being thrown from the backs more than a great American sport, of the wildly bucking bulls and however. . .

of the wildly bucking bulls and piching broncs at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo this week may some day be honored in a national hall of fame.

A movement is under way to establish a National Rodeo Hall of Fame foundation.

C. A. Reynolds of Kansas City who is sponsoring the project thinks it is high time that due respect is paid to the skills of the men who built the West as they are demonstrated by today's rodeo riders.

Reynolds, chairman of the board of the H. D. Lee Company, has been enlisting the support of senators and governors of seventeen western states. His company has pledged \$5,000 to the Foundation and a permanent Hall of Fame building.

A bill providing for the incorpo-

building.

A bill providing for the incorporation of the non-profit foundation has been prepared and is expected to be sponsored in Congress by senators from the cattle states. It prescribes the methods of operation of the foundation and authorizes the establishment of permanent headquarters.

So far no site for the building has

So far no site for the building has ties. hopes the final decision to be made

will come soon and construction started in the near future.

Present plans call for two trustees each from North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington. Other trustees from the East and Midwest will fill out the board.

The bill provides that the goves. Most of them have already

After marking a careful study of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., Reynolds thinks the Rodeo Hall of Fame should be organized along similar

Rodeo Grounds Have 27 Acres For Parking

You needn't worry about a place to park at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion this week. There are 27 acres of parking space available adjacent to the big rodeo bowl in western Big Spring. mywhere in the area immediately outh and west of the bowl.

Charlie Creighton, vice president of the rodeo association will be on hand to direct parking. Bill McIl-vain will be in charge of the spe-

cial parking force, which will consist of 10 horsemen.
Guards also will be on duty throughout the four performances of the rodeo to protect automobiles and their contents against thieves and vandals, Creighton said.

Other steps are to be taken to protect the comfort and safety of rodeo patrons. Creighton said roads and the area around the rode arena are to be sprinkled in an ef fort to keep down dust.

which guests may reach the rodeo grounds parking area. Patrons may approach by way of West Highway 80 and the Air Base Road, turning off the base road to the east two blocks south of its in-

There will be two routes by

tersection with the highway. Or they may go by way of Edwards Heights (West 17th Street) and reach the parking area from Farm Road 700 on the south of the

There will be three exits from the parking area. In addition to may leave out the north gate to the rodeo grounds. The north gate, on the old highway, will not be opened until after each night's per-

3,000 In RCA

In 1955 there were nearly three thousand individual members of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association,



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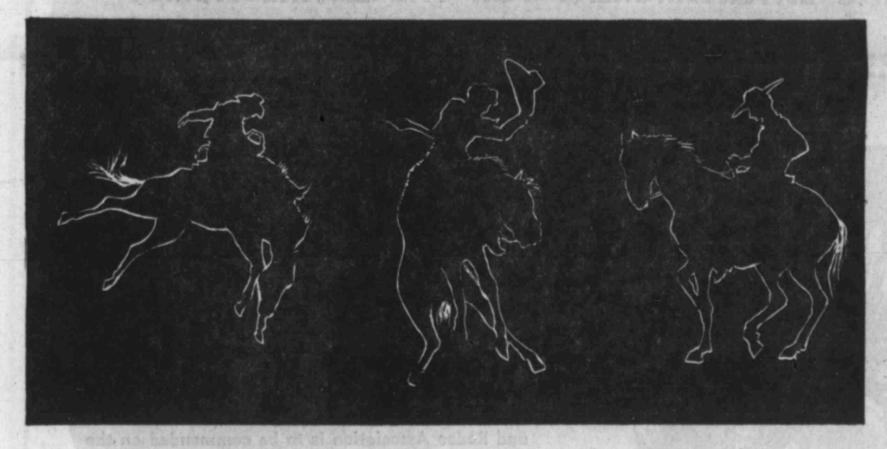
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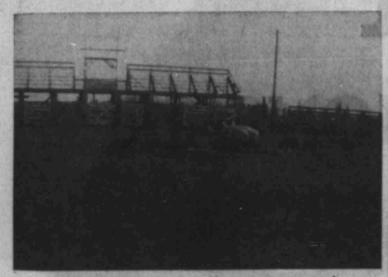
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TWEED, THE SHEEP DOG ... Starred in Disney movie.



PICKS THE RIGHT SHEEP ... Chooses one with red rope.



HOLDS THEM ON THE "X" ... They stay there, too.



WHISKERS GETS RIDE
... Tweed picked the mount.

ALSO MADISON SQUARE **Sheep Dog Stars** In Disney Film

The star of a Walt Disney show them to the center of the arena and Madison Square Garder performances will be appearing as a part of the Big Spring Roden and singly or together.

ing at Madison Square Garden.

The owner, Becker, also claims that the dog is to be used soon in placed around necks of a group of

dogs cautiously gathering a small group of sheep from the far end

Calves Will Run Toward Feed Pens

the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo the roping calves were re-Spanish Name For

The plan was so successful that It will be used again this year.

Rodeo cattle, like other, cattle, are) have had the habit of cutting Is it a Spainish word and proback toward the hay racks. By nounced "ro-DAY-o" or an Ameriarena giving the roper a better chance to get his loop on them and giving the spectators a better Their verdict:

The star is a dog. Tweed, who I be presented by his owner, lage Becker of Rupert, Idaho, cting a herd of sheep. Tweed and locally lest people think that the sheep and dogs are trained together.

The animal has also appeared all directions to the crowd. Becker acts at many rodeos and anistands to the side of the pen to

the sheep's back and rides it until

Becker stated that an article about the dogs is supposed to ap-

Sport Of Cowboys Today's rodeo has its anteced-ents even beyond the cattle indusare notorious for running for the try on the western range. The word dates back to the Ppainish

eased from the north end the cattle they brought into Mexico. them at the other end can word and pronounced "ROH-

cussion is to ask the cowboys who test their mettle in these arenas.

Welcome

TO BIG SPRING'S 23rd ANNUAL



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AUGUST 1, 2, 3, And 4

OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY THE NATION'S TOP RODEO PERFORMERS.





It is indeed a pleasure to welcome visitors to Big Spring's 23rd Annual Rodeo. The Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association is to be commended on the fine preparation for the 1956 show. Let's all join this fine community project and give our wholehearted endorsement by attending as often as possible. It is a fine show that is a credit to our section of the state.

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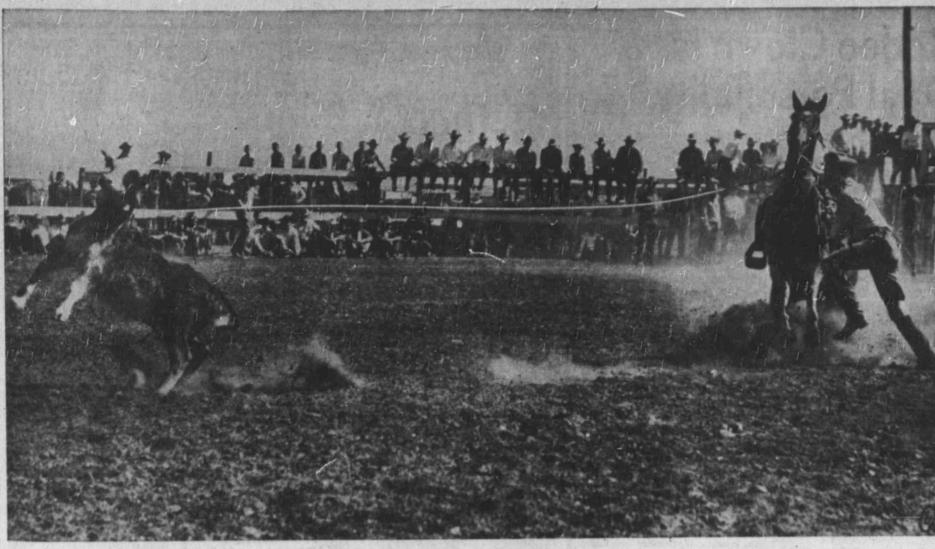
In Big Spring

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August 1 Don't A

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Women



At Opposite Ends Of The Rope

The calf can't win, but if he's contrary enough he can keep the cowboy from winning, too. The rodeo scene, above, was recorded at a critical moment for the cowboy—Earl Teague—just as he and the calf found themselves on opposite ends of a rope. It was a fast catch. Now, if Teague can get the calf down and the piggin' string around

three legs while the animal twists and kicks, he may win himself some day money The calf roping event is the most competitive in rodeo-both from the standpoint of



Born On Open Range, Rodeo Covers Nation

has compiled figures showing that ent outfits got together. 585 college football games last In those early days the only among rodeo performers. Today,

amateur rodeos during the year,

WELCOME TO THE

> August 1, 2, 3, 4 Don't Miss It!

THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY

Rodeo, born on the open range There is no record of the first of rodeo contestants. The name as a sport of lonely cowhands in rodeo. Undoubtedly it began as an "Turtles" and the reason for its the days after the Civil War, has spread across the natio: as a truly indigenious American sport which today has a draw at the gate comparable to college football.

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An expressible figures showing that the founding comboys decided they'd move slowly, like the proverbial turtle, toward collective operations for the good of the sport.

The name came to mean unity passed.

the total may well reach 25 mil- to stage their contests of skill and incorporated under the Colorado states, notably Oklahoma, New stamina at the towns where they ended their drives. The "Cowboy is the backbone of professional ro-never outlawed the sport." ournaments" as they were call ed, begin to draw crowds of towns-

About the time of the first World War an old Spanish word for War an old Spanish word for roundup, rodeo, first was applied to these contests and by 1930 this on unwary city leaders in the old to these contests and by 1930 this purely western competition had established some beachheads in big eastern cities after spreading the rodeo bum.

It has established a fair and active determines the national days and it polices its 3,000-mean berofit of the rodeo bum.

vestern half of the nation. As rodeo grew like Topsy, it experienced typical growing pains. There were great variations in the rules from one contest to the next and the purses were not large. The cowboy who tried to earn his living in this rough sport had a

Each paid his own entry feebut those fees were not always added to the prize money. In 1936, when the rodeo at the Boston Garden offered a purse so small the winners couldn't even cover their lt also prevents the experienced Her other is

expenses, the cowboys went on pros from winning the purses from The purse was increased and hey went back to rodeoing. But its present stature as an outstandhese rugged individualists had ing spectator sport of America. hese rugged individualists had

fort obviously was the way to over- performer to the point where he come some of their problems.

They formed the Cowboys' Turtle Association, the first organization

Rodeo Season Is Longest In Sports

The Rodeo season is the longest in the world of sport, starting in January with the rodeo at the National Western Stock Show in Dentional Western Stock Show i ver and running through the rodeo at the Grand National Livestock even before taxes. Cowboys pay

One Of Top Steer Ropers Was Woman

seen in Texas shows any more is steer roping which has been outlawed in this state for about 50

The law against steer roping was passed not at the insistence of a The name came to mean unity year drew 13,600,000 spectators. In the same year the nearly 600 rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cow- arena was the open plain. The of this generation of rodeo cowboys horns even if they weren't of the deos approved by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, drew an estimated 14 million spectators.

If one adds in the spectators who
viewed high school, college and
amateur rodeos during the year,

It has striven to protect not only the rights of its members but of the back in the days when steers had wider born ities in which rodeos are than are seen on most bulldogging put on. It has helped eliminate unsteers today and the roping steers weighed from 1,200 or 1,300 pounds and up, one of the world's greatest rodeo steer ropers was a cowgirl,

One of the country's outstanding curate way to determine the nahorsewomen, she was the world's tional champions. It has sponsored champion woman steer roper, or a group life and accident insurance program for the rodeo cowboy who cupying a position in that field comparable to that of pretty Pat McCormick, Big Spring's honey-blonde matadora, in the realm of until a few years ago had been considered an uninsurable risk.

The R. C. A. approves all professional rodeos and non-members

can appear in no more than three R.C.A. rodeos a year. Members brought her fame in Europe as cannot even work one amateur or well as in America. She was th daughter of Col. Zach Mulhall and This distinction assures the proyears ago she worked with such ducers of R.C.A-approved rodeos up and coming stars as Will Rogers

Her other feats with a rope marked her as the world's chambeginners at local, amateur rodeos. pion woman loop tosser. She could The R.C.A. has lifted rodeo to catch six and eight running horses with one throw. In 1920 she entered a steer roping contest at Ardmore. Oklahoma, against some of the country's best men ropers, and can make a living-perhaps a very good one, depending on his skillwon it. She was also a rodeo pro-moter and put the Fort Worth show at the top of the stack.

Many of the pros average from In later years she retired from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, depending active participation and lived on the Mulhall Ranch at Mulhall, Okon how many rodeos they work. Last year's All-Around champion, lahoma. She died in 1940.



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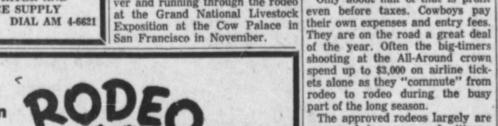


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ets alone as they "commute" from rodeo to rodeo during the busy The approved rodeos largely are sponsored by groups of citizens, civic or fraternal organizations.

More than half of the R.C.A. rodeos are sponsored by committees of local citizens serving with no pay. Another 30 per cent are under the aegis of civic or fraternal

unapproved contest.

in the arenas.

Rodeo contestants are profes-sional athletes, so expert in hand-ling horse and rope that the veterans of the open range two genera-tions ago would look like rank amateurs beside them.

While many of the top hands are ranch-born, several skilled pros hail from city streets and college

not been adopted abroad, except for the natural spillover into the range country of western Canada. Its steady growth in popularity attests primarily to the fact that Americans are proud of their heri-tage a part of which lives on even in big city arenas when the rodeo

Shows In 35 States

Last year there were rodeos is states and Canada.



A Serious Moment

To the rescue of a fallen rider, the rodeo clown moves in to take this furious bull off his intended victim. Brahmas will even attack horses; therefore, the fleet-footed clowns must be used in this event rather than mounted pickup men to save the contestants. This life-saving function makes the work of this funnyman deadly serious and the most dangerous job in rodeo.

RUNNER-UP THREE TIMES

Saddle Bronc Champ Faced A **Tough Competitor For Title**

long season from January through

Rodeo Resulted In Roping Club

the Annual Big Spring Cowboy Re-union and Rodeo has come the How-ard County Roping Club.

While the club is not expected

good part of the year. By doing that it frequently provides a prov-

hat it encourages an orderly traf-

its chances for deterioration through isolation. Vandals don't seem to pick on a place which is used systematically and frequent-

Idaho cowboy should have been a champion many times over. Runner-up three out of the last four years, and third place winner in 1952, he has faced, in his fig'at for them are under 24 and tougher than whalebone. Any one of them petition in the history of rodeo: the consistent winning record of eight-time champion C as ey Tibbs.

To take the championship in 1955. Copenhaver began breaking horses at an early age and was competing in rodeos by the since the finest set of new brown-eyed brunette, a daughter and a son. With his rodeo winnings he's building up a herd of them are under 24 and tougher than whalebone. Any one of them are under 24 and tougher than whalebone. Any one of them could win \$20,000 this year if they get the breaks."

To take the championship in 1955. To take th

was competing in rodeos by the time he was 15. But, unlike the cowboys have done it for the past present all-around champion, he interrupted his rodeo career to serve a hitch in service during the war, spent two years as a Seabee in North Africa.

Here years.

He thinks the most important thing for the younger bronc riders to learn is "how to manage their rodeoin". In todays's tooth-and-

Seabee in North Africa.

The only man to beat Tibbs for the championship since 1950. Copenhaver wears the mantle of the world's championship like an illworld's championship like an ill-fitting, store-bought suit. Modest and unassuming, the five-foot seven brone riding specialist seems a little surprised at the attention the back, deep into the Canadian Rock-

ed Tibbs out of first place in the lead to him Sept. 1, recaptured it two weeks later, lost it again on



DEB COPENHAVER

To Deb Copenhaver, one of the Oct. 1, moved ahead for the last at the four major outdoor rodeos toughest bronc tamers ever to fork time Oct. 15, and finally squeaked at Cheyenne, Calgary, Pendleton an outlaw, the world's saddle bronc at the season's end by a bare and Salinas, Calif. He had taken

riding championship was a long time in coming — and he is not at all sure he'll be able to hang onto it.

In another generation the stocky In another generation the

Rodeo Clown Is **Dual Personality**

into the arena in his striped shirt bulls. and baggy trousers, becomes a

he is there as a foil. Life-saving long range purpose, too. is his mission in the Brahma bull Bulls have good memories. They

sparkle to his performance.

But it's the Brahma bull riding that brings out the real daring of these Pagliaccois of the rode of arena. That's the time to watch the clowns if you would appreciate their courage and importance.

The Brahmas hold an everlasting grudge against people. Left alone, they'll turn on a fallen rider and do their best to gore or frample him.

Pickup men such a the rode clown his audience is made up of the participating cowboys. To pass muster, the clown must be a great foil in a serious act — while being funny!

\$100 in Parade

Pickup men, such as those who help the rider down in bronc riding, are of little value in bull riding. The Brahmas won't let the horses in close enough.

So the clowns do the life-saving

You'll see them move in on foot to distract the bull and give the reach safety. A rider often takes

They taunt and tease — and will be eligible for the prizes.

A trophy will be given to the outstanding sheriff's possee or oth-

getfullness as a clown lets a bull Like the clown in the circus, he draw tantalizingly close, and the clown may go to the hospital. Unlike the clown of the big top, The taunting and teasing bas a

keep thinking of the clown in his Throughout the long perform- ridiculous shirt and baggy pants. ance, the rodeo clown goes through And the clown becomes the No. 1 his work. Like his kindred soul of target just the moment the bull the big canvas top, he works on is free of the man on his back.

new acts and new antics to add sparkle to his performance.

It's no wonder a top rodeo clown knows the most important part of

Parade arrangements for the ro-deo opening Wednesday are under the direction of Malcolm Patterson. The review is scheduled to start at 4 p.m., and a total of \$100 in prizes will be awarded to the best floats entered in the activities. top money at Calgary earlier in the season and at the other two contests the year before.

when thrown and the clowns must get the bull away from him and keep the furious animal busy elsewhere until the cowboy is second prize, \$30; and the third where until the cowboy is second prize.



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rider from Ft. baseball player, hood ambition fessional boxer. of the greatest came naturally. For Tibbs, wo around cowboy highest honor to stow — nothing more natural t

Casey reminis open range cou Ft. Pierre where Tibbs, raised a head of horses. broncs at 10," my dad put me some of our two "There was a done so I used the one-room scl

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All-Around Cowboy Wanted To Grow Up To Become Boxer

Casey Tibbs, a slim young bronc one-half miles away. I'd start off rider from Ft. Pierre, S. D., was named by a fond father after a and since I never knew what dibasehall player and had a boy. rection they'd take off in I'd have baseball player and had a boyhood ambition to become a professional boxer. But he became one of the greatest — and richest — athletes in the world by doin' what are rection they'd take off in, I'd have to start out two or three hours early.'

Casey's early training has paid him off well. In a short, but hard, him off well. In a short, but hard, how tough is the competition at the competition of the competition.

Tibbs, raised about a thousand another as a movie and television bead of horses. "I started busting star,"

But next year, in 1951, Casey bounced back. And such is his skill out at least one championship.

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"There was a lot of it to be use the word as a verb, too — in pionship, the all around, bare back around title. With Linderman, he is done so I used to ride broncs to earnest at 15. Just three years latand saddle bronc titles, as a good the only man ever to win it twice.

10-year career as a professional ed how tough is the competition For Tibbs, world's champion all around cowboy for 1955 — the highest honor the sport can bestow — nothing could have been more natural than a career in rodeo.

Casey reminisces about his boyhood on his family's ranch in the open range country northwest of Ft. Pierre where his father, John Tibbs, raised about a thousand dollars and starting another as a movie and television appears a professional rodeo contestant he won e ight tworld's championships — more than any other man in the sport. And at twenty-six, an age when most men are just getting started on careers they hope will earn them as much in twenty or thirty years, he is retiring from one career that grossed him several hundred thousand dollars and starting and steer wrestling champions.

In the top. That year his long time friend and present R.C.A. President Bill Linderman edged him out for the saddle bronc title by a scant 177 points (12,485 to ed on careers they hope will earn them as much in twenty or thirty years, he is retiring from one career that grossed him several hundred thousand dollars and starting and steer wrestling champions.

Since his near miss in 1950, Casey has never finished a season wita-

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operates with his brother Thad at Mission Ridge, just a few miles from the old homeplace in a re-mote area of South Dakota "where the mail comes twice a week." Aler's life for what he considered the easier money of rodeo, he has since developed a man's nostalgia for what the boy despised and looks forward to stealing a few weeks

he has organized annual matched youngsters in the area. He contributes his own and enlists the free services of his friends among on the event, posts the purse out of his own pocket. In three years the friend Buck Rutherford, who won match raised \$22,000 toward build- the all-around cowboy champ ing a 4-H Club building to serve ship that year.

In 10 years of hell-for-leather competition, Tibbs has reaped what is less than his share of broken bones in the world's roughest sport. He has broken his ankle three times, his ribs twice and in one fall injured a shoulder and his fall injured a shoulder and his spine. But with the resiliency of a

Three years ago at Lewiston, Idaho, a bareback horse dumped him and kicked in a couple of ribs. Taped up, he came back to ride the next day.

ics came last January at the first rodeo, it was just an amateur perdle on a treacherous bucker, Casey caught a foot in a stirrup as he went off, was dragged and kicked severely in the chest. Carried conscious to the hospital he was

and a week later entered the rodeo at Fort Worth where he took first in the saddle brone riding.

Total, Cegan to bank together as the care to bargain for their interest. At first they came together as the CTA — the Cowboys' Turtle Assohe saddle brone riding.

rodeo, where nicknames bound and Shorties, Slims and Reds are nearly as common as and Johns, Casey is something of an exception by going by his full given name. How did he get it? "Well, I was the last of 10 children," he explains, "and when I came along they had pretty well used up all the family names.
"My dad was a ball fan who

used to quote 'Casey at the Bat.'
Sometimes, at home, when I'd
make a good ride dad would call me 'Mighty Casey.' "
Casey's retirement from the are-

na comes from no conviction that his championship days are over; he simply feels it's time he started making his future in another line of work. And he started on his movie career with no stars in his eyes. If he didn't make it in a year or two, he knew he could go back to rodeo.

"I figure most bronc riders don't really hit their peak until they're he said last year, "and if take care of myself I think I can last another 10 years. But rodeo has been good enough to me al-ready. If I could do as well at something else I don't want to press my luck that far."

From the commitments he al ready has for film and television work, it doesn't look like Tibbs will ever have to push his luck. If you see him riding broncs this season it won't be from necessity. But after a man rides bucking horses for 16 years, "it sort of gets in your blood. You like to do it now and then just for fun."

Many Have Part In Annual Rodeo

Plenty of work goes into handling a show as big as the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, and cooperating fully in makng it a success are most of the civic organizations here.

For instance, the Chamber Commerce always serves as a sort of clearing house on box seats Reservations are accepted at the rate of \$25 for the four nights (except for the boxes in the horse-shoe bend at the south of the arena, which go at \$15 for the four nights). Each box has six chairs. individual admission tickets are bought in addition to the customary rate of \$2 for adults and 50 cents

The Lions Club this year has been handling the advance ticket sales on a percentage basis, applying its proceeds to the Salvation Army playground project. The American Business Club.

as in the past, has taken over the sales of advertising in and the production and show sales of the program. The Jaycees have taken over the handling of concesons at the shows.

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Bronc Buster Champion Also Is Good At Western Singing

where you might encounter the in 1954.

head of horses. "I started busting broncs at 10," he recalls, "when my dad put me to work taming add put me to work taming on the broncs and his passion for some of our two-year-old colts."

After a couple of tries at amabut at least one champtonsing. More both saddle bronc victories in 1952, 1953 and 1954 and bareback horses he wins most of have won the next triple champaigned by, now becoming a partitine profits into ranching after he's continuous and his passion for the repeated his saddle bronc victories in 1952, 1953 and 1954 and bareback horses he wins most of have won the next triple champaigned by, now becoming a partitine profits into ranching after he's continuous and his passion for the repeated his saddle bronc victories in 1952, 1953 and 1954 and have won the next triple champaigned by, now becoming a partitine profits into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman, he is profit into ranching after he's continuous title. With Linderman are a continu Pampa, Texas, as the son of Jim figures them tougher to ride.

R. Akridge a rancher and long "You see a lot of older fellas ming among his recreational activates as a cowboy singing artist as son R. Akridge, a rancher and long riding the saddle broncs," he ex- ities. At

> he was riding broncs, roping and collecting bruises in the wild cow milking at amateur rodeos. When that first small contest in Meade, tion that he wanted to be a top rid er. The only point left to be answered was whether he had the

rodeo to win the bareback championship more than once. A conscouts the broncs he may draw, Eddy broke his own records by winning the title three years run-

came in 1954, when he squeaked

steel spring he has dismayed the doctors by going back into competition long before they hoped he

That was the only type of shows eing conducted then. The simple

The rodeo here had been funcold he had three broken ribs and tioning for several years when cowslightly punctured lung:
He left the hospital in three days

boys, who regularly followed the rodeo trail, began to band togeth-

> and weaknesses and presently was succeeded by the more responsi-ble and endurable Rodeo Cowboys Association. On the West Coast and west of the Rockies, the counter part of this is the International Rodeo Association.

> When the asociations approve given rodeo, then contestants may not only pocket their winnings but along with it receive credit for the earnings in the annual champio ship chase. In unapproved shows, toward the championship

The RCA maintains headquarters zine, the Buckboard, which reports latest standings along with news about producers, performers and specialty acts in the trade.

The record listing on a jukebox slow him down at the time. But plains, "a long time after they've may seem a strange place to find the name of a world's champion the name of a world's champion have rider but they've and worse and worse quit the bareback horses."

Akridge entered about 70 rodeos hospital for an operation that kept last year and shared the winner's

where you might encounter the man who has been the world's best bareback rider for the past three years.

For Eddy Akridge is not only one of the toughest men on the Combows' Association flowers at the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy chambehind Rutherford as they both went to the last rodeo of the season was \$23,098, enough to rank him third in the standings for the all-around cowboy cha unsaddled outlaws of rodeo but alings on the basis of one point for so a budding western singing star whose recent records are being deos.

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received with rising popularity.

Like most of the sport's top champion from Cassville, Wis. But hands, Akridge, in recent years, a singer may hold some surprise as concentrated on the events at tabulated in December, Eddy had occasionally during the long rowards.

bronc rider, but that's exactly him out of action for two months prize money at 48. His total take





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Jim Shoulders, the champion bull Midland, broke his collarbone and put him on the sidelines in the busi-

boy, born and bred, who never standings. lived on a ranch until he bought a ranch of his own three years ago on a small acreage on the edge of Tulsa 28 years ago. His father, out of the money he made in ro- who owned an auto body repair

able. He rodeos as hard as he can brother, Marvin. to make as much money as he can so he can quit that much soon- ing \$2.50 for a 10-hour day shock-

bulls - but earns enough in both taught him helped him win \$18 in to be a consistent contender for prize money. It looked like a good championships in each as well as way to make a living. Jim made

year since 1949 with the excep- earners ever since. tion of 1953 — a disastrous year for the lean, blue-eyed qowboy from Henryetta, Okla.

Jim holds the dubious distinction of having been runnerup for the all-around championship more

That year a bull fell on him at

Steer Roping Too Dangerous

When the Big Spring Rodeo is presented this week, one of the toughest events — steer roping will not be included. Big Spring is not the only rodeo

perating without the competition rodeo program now. Steer roping has been banned

or many years as too dangerous. The event gave the steer about as much chance of stomping his would-be roper as it gave the cow-

tieing him up.

The secret of steer roping, when it was widely practiced, was to loop the big animal, trip him with the rope and then get his legs tied before he could scramble to his feet. Once the steer got to his feet, the cowboy had little chance Kan., a town made famous by the to throw him as he does a calf.

trail driving cowboys of another generation, Oliver took to the cowboy; life to took t

boy's life at an early age. As a young man he moved west to Nampa, to work as a cowhand on the ranches of Southwestern Idaho.

By 1951, having tried his skill in the informal cowboy contests of the ranches he was ready to move the ranches of the ranches at the

some three score and 10 years ago, the best ropers have traditionally come from the south and the top bronc riders from the north. But the new calf roping champion hails from Boise, Idaho, in the heart of the bronc rider's country.

Born 26 years ago in Dodge City,

deos around his home. At 19, in 1953, he entered the lists of R.C.A.-approved rodeos against the toughest roping competition in the world. After rodeo, Oliver plans to settle down to ranching with his wife, Martha, and daughter. He has altitional two steers each. The five-steer average decided the championship.

thing of a paradox among top ro-deo hands.

est part of the season for two months — long enough in the furi-ous pace of championship rodeo In the first place he is a city competition to keep him out of the

Shoulders was born and raised deo.

Secondly, unlike most top hands, the home place than a few chick-Secondly, unlike most top hands, he has no vague ambition to learn rodeo — at first on short weekends tagging after his big When he was 14 he was earn-

ing wheat for a neighbor. On the Shoulders is a cool-headed specialist who works only two events rodeo at Oilton, Okla., where the bareback brones and Brahma riding tricks brother Marvin had championships in each as well as for the all around. All around champion in 1949, bareback champin 1950, he was champion bull rider in 1951, 1954 and again last season.

If the season was to make a living, Jili made a few small rodeos that year and, as a high school junior, joined the Rodeo Cowboys' Association as a full fledged professional the next summer. After graduation in 1946 he started to compute full time and In both events as well as for the big title he has placed fifth or better in the national standings every He has been one of rodeo's top

all-around championship more times than any other contestant. According to the point award system of the R.C.A. the champion all-around cowboy is the man who wins the biggest total of prize money in any two or more events

He placed second in the AA standings four out of the last six years and figures he's won a total of \$217,000 since he turned pro nine seasons ago. Making enough rodeos to win

that much money is a pretty expensive business. Jim will compete in some 80 cowboy contests from January through the middle owever; it is not included on any of November and will travel the length and breadth of the land



several times over in automobiles a man can make any money rais-, Jim is firm that his five-year-ord

"I figure a fellow like me, who His attractive wife, Sharron, a footsteps as a rodeo cowboy. rodeos for a living and goes after the championship, can keep about half of what he earns," he says. Most of what he has kept Jim has put into his 5,000-acre ranch near Henryetta. He still holds to his long standing ambition to retire at 30 (in two years) but hedges: "If high actractive wife, Sharron, a high actractive wife, Sharron, a lootsteps as a rodeo cow boy. "There must be better ways of making a living," he insists. But henryetta looking forward to his retirement, although occasionally during the summer months she and the two children will travel and the two children will travel look so easy.

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To Give Rodeo Play-By-Play

Glen Wood, Ardmore, Okla., has been selected to announce the various events of the Big Spring rodeo this year. Everett Colborn, rodeo producer, predicts that Wood will go to the top in his field. He has a good voice, good personality and knows how to put both through a microphone, said Colborn.

Roping Champion

Bested Mansfield

At the opening of the 1955 sea-son, most rodeo fans would have scoffed at a prediction that tall, young Dean Oliver would be the next calf roping champion of the



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the championship the last four years running, and had wound up the season just finished with more than twice as many points as his

closest rival.

Then, there was Toots Mansield,
Big Spring, the three-time calf roping champion who was returning

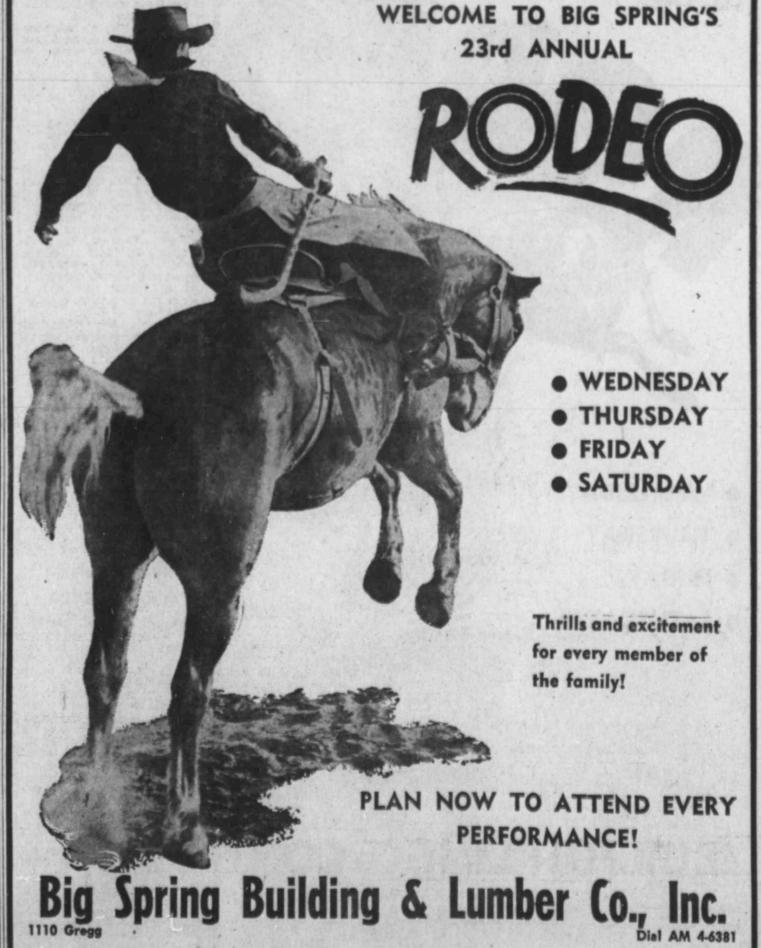
to full-time rodeo competition for the first time since 1950.

Against these veterans, Oliver's chances didn't look too bright. He was a relative newcomer, who had

only two seasons. Although he wound up third ranking roper in 1954, his season winnings of \$11, 158 were nearly \$12,000 less than McLaughlin's.

But the odds didn't bother Dean Oliver. He went to the rodeos and roped the calves as they came. Mansifield, obviously no less skillful with the loop for his layoff, took an early lead Feb. 15. But by March 15, Oliver was catching up.

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Team Roper Champ 'Hates' season, and trailed Bob Jones, the served on two years. **Bulldogging - But Wins**

"I hate steer wrestling." won several hundred dollars last the next two years in a row.

Castro won't elaborate on his attude. Perhaps it stems partly from disgust at not doing as well throwing cattle by hand as he does

At any rate he has two good reaons for being down on bulldogging: in his 20 years of rodeo com etition the only injuries that have aid him up came when he jump ed at steers on the run.

At Walla Walla, Wash., in 1951, he broke an arm when he missed altogether. Two years later, at Klamath Falls, Ore., he came down too hard after his catch, broke both ankles and was out of ompetition the rest of the year. But he still tries it. In 1955 he

won the event at two rodeos, plac ed in the money at several more This dogged determination is a significant part of Castro's character and an essential part of the attitude of any champion.

Although his team roping title is the first national championship to come his way, Castro is no Calif., in 1935, the stocky major rodeo in the west except Cheyenne. He beat the field ulldogging at Tucson three years



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Bulldogging Not A Range Skill -Rope Works Best

he most exciting contests in rodeo today-and one of the few events which doesn't have its beginning out on the open range of the Old

Steer wrestling isn't a ranch or range skill for if a working cowboy wants a critter downed he spins his lariat and does it in a way much more prosaic — and kinder-than wrestling it down.

Bulldogging got its start because a Texas cowhand and a balky steer got together 50 years ago. The steer wouldn't head for the corral and Bill Pickett finally lost his

Pickett jumped from his saddle to the steer's horns and twisted its neck until it flopped on its side. That's the first known case of alldogging—and it got that name scause there were some who, in elling of Pickett's charge, said he bit the tender lower lip of the stee while subduing it, much as a bullgrabs the lip of an attacking

That's why it became known as bulldogging. As it developed into a rodeo contest event—with none of the cowboys biting the steers—the name was changed to steer wres-

Some Big Rodeos

In 1955, 10 per cent of the rodeos accounted for nearly 50 per cent of the money. All of the 10 per cent had purses larger than \$5,000 and the biggest purse of the year, \$74,400, was put up by the Madiso Square Garden Rodeo in New

Veteran Rodeo **Leaders Still** On Their Jobs

Practically the same group of men who worked for and helped start the annual Big Spring Cow-boy Reunion and Rodeo back in 1933 are still taking a leading part in its planning.

On the first board were Tom Good, Marion Edwards, Jess Slaughter, R. V. Middleton, Harry Lees, Ira Driver, the late Jess Hudson, and H. Noble Read. Good was the president, Edwards (and later Slaughter), vice president; and Hudson, secretary-treasurer. Slaughter became the arena director and Edwards worked the chutes to see that the show kept moving Superintendent of livestock, until his death, was Rowan Settles.

When Read retired from the board, he was succeeded by Char-lie Creighton, who, over the years, has been one of the chief workers. Driver became secretary and Bob Middleton the treasurer. Subsequently, when Hudson moved from the city, E. T. (Gene) O'Dan-iel, came on the board. Toots Mansfield in the meantime had settled in Big Spring and he came on the board taking the place vacat-ed by Slaughter. H. W. Wright served on the board for one or

for the year were all but over. The event is offered at only about which Marion Edwards has not 10 per cent of the rodeos each taken an active and leading role. year and is limited pretty much In 1949, the death of his father, But his best records in recent to outdoor contests in California W. P. Edwards, removed him from This is how Vern Castro, 1955 team roping champion, sums up his feelings for an event at which he won several hundred dollars last two years in a row.

But his best records in recent and Arizona.

Besides bulldogging and team roping. He was runner-up in the event in 1949, and placed in the top five won several hundred dollars last two years in a row. leased land just outside his present who has over the years more or

cial affairs. Good, of course, has | tary of the organization, maintainbeen taking part in all of them. Ing a family tie. Another son, Curtis, had been actively engaged in the production for years, and he his duties in the association. In and E. P. formed a wild cow milk-1953 the association made his ing team that drew the sobriquet youngest son, E. P. Driver, secre- of "Gold Dust Twins."



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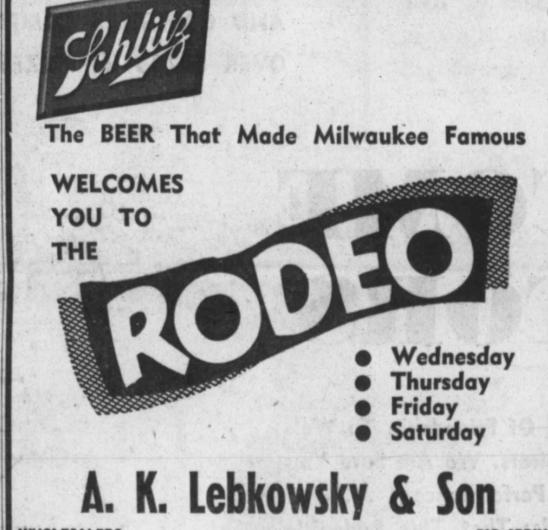


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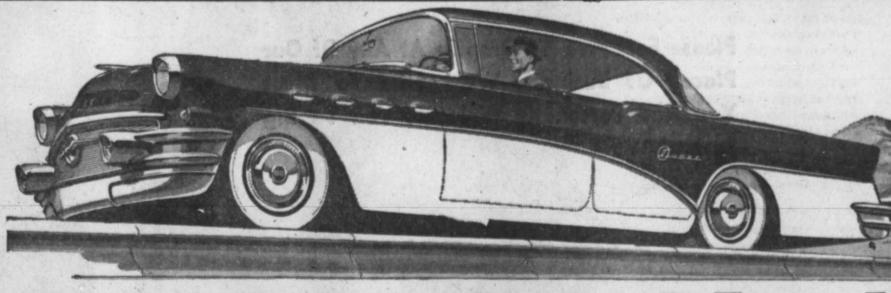


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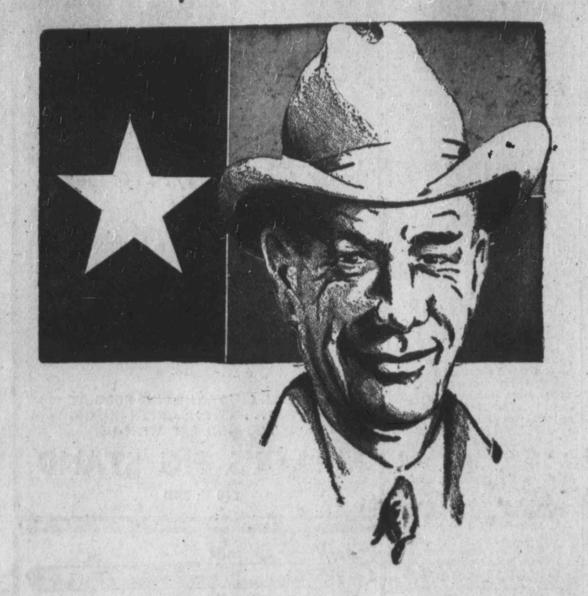
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Colorful Rodeo Language usually a cowboy, who scores the riding events and flags roping events. LAP AND TAP — A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or Goes Back To Open Range starts indoor

Some of the descriptive terms date to the earliest tests of cowpokes and range critters many years ago when there was no barb contestants entered in an event a loop.

HOOEY — A single wrap around the purse and entry fees for the any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping. As a rule, which a steer wrestler throws a steer wrestler throws a wire cutting the vast western entrants in that event. acreages. And some of it has come into the dictionary of rodeo as along beside the steer on the op-

round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each goround and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at that rodeo.

BARRIER — A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which comes the roper's or steer wrestler's horse. In most large, outdoor arenas the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline. After the stock is far enough out of the chute to pass the scoreline, the barrier flagman lowers his flag signalling the start of time and pulls a rope that releases the

BREAKING THE BARRIER If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time.

BUSTING - A contestant busts a steer by turning his horse and riding off at an angle after rop-ing the head or horns. As soon as the slack is taken out of the rope, the steer is pulled to the

CATCH AS CATCH CAN - A phrase describing self roping in which the roper is entitled to catch a calf in any way he can as long as he turns loose of the loss be-fore throwing it at the calf and the rope holds the calf antil the roper gets his hands on it.

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DAY MONEY — The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

EARING DOWN — A method of subduing wild horses by twisting

ENTRY FEE — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse. ranging from \$10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of \$100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event thes compete

FISHING — Flipping a rope after the thrown loop has missed, trying to catch the animal by

FLAGMAN - The rodeo judges. usually cowboys, who signal the start and end of time in roping and steer wrestling. One flagman stands at the barrier, another is mounted in the arena.

FLANK (OR FLANK STRAP)-A strap, passed around the flank of a brone or brahma bull that is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

GO-ROUND - That part of a rodeo that is required to allow each contestant to compete on one

203 Runnels

has a lan- head of stock.

GROUND MONEY — When all of a rope through which is passed to some one who is riding, roping, or

the largest spectator draws on to keep the steer from running in steer wrestling by leaping on bronc when the ride is completed the North American continent.

With rodeo coming to town, this glossary of rodeo terms will help you understand the sport through the idioms it has developed:

AVERAGE — Contestants in rodeos with more than one goround are paid off in prize money

To keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's the steer in such a way as to drive the horns into the ground and flip the steer on its back.

JACK POT — An event with no below the hocks with a short piece of rope.

JACK POT — An event with no purse. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

JUDGE — An official at a rodeo, roped calf or steer.

ropers tie calves two wraps and steer by driving one of the horns

HOOLIHANING - A now-out- PICKUP MAN - A mounted the sport developed into one of posite side from the steer wrestler lawed method of downing a steer cowboy who helps the rider off a

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Judge Must **Know Business** Or Ruin Rodeo

at a redeo such as the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is one of the most important tasks con-

A good judge can make or mar a successful rodeo. He must know his business. It is no job for the amateur — the competent rodeo judge is an expert and must be possessed of a sort of sixth sense to enable him to properly perform his duties.

The judge is usually a former rodeo contestant himself and thoroughly famililiar with all the action occuring in the arena. Because of his familiarity with the ring action, he rates the contestants se-

verely.

Although the contestant some times disagrees with the judges, he will rarely question their decisions Each contestant knows that the judge knows the rodeo trade inside and out and is an expert in

the business of judging.

It is up to the judge to see that each contestant gets a fair and im-



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partial opportunity to show what he can do in the particular event and the prize money is the stake. The judges are also aware of the importance of his decisions and the dirt and glowering at a victorial to the victorial

Judges are stationed at various

will do every thing possible to see that the riders receive everything that is due them.

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Judges are stationed at various vantage points in the arena, an arrangement that provides a keeneyed view of every angle of performing by the contestants. They judge by both the point system and the time system.

From the time the wildly bucking bronc jet-propels itself out of a chute the rider and his bronc

When a calf rushed out of a gate with a horse-borne roper fast in pursuit the judges tensely await the result. The roper's task, with the aid of a trained roping horse, is to rope, throw and tie the fighting calf as quickly as he can. Three legs have to be secured and every split-second counts.

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They Work To Perpetuate The Rodeo

Here are four men, who with their colleagues on the board of directors, work to perpetuate the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion. One of the most active in the year-around preparations is Charlie Creighton, left above, vice president. The very nature of his office as secretary keeps E. P. (Pep) testant back in 1932 when the show was first staged. Lower left is Marion Edwards, vice president, one of the founders of the association and always one of its most avid workers and boosters. Through the years, too, E. T. (Gene) O'Daniel, lower right, who has spent a lifetime of ranching in Howard County, has been one of the most active supporters of the show. Not shown here but equally active are Tom Good, president, R. V. Middleton, treasurer, Harry Lees, director and superintendent of the grounds, and Toots Mansfield, director. Mansfield, who is due to participate in the show as he has for the past 20 years, was seven times the world champion calf roper.

Colborn Is Key To Success Of **Reunion Rodeo**

Everett J. Colborn, who is manager of the famous Lightning C. behind production of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo.

Hard work, a keen sense of showmanship and a thorough knowledge of rodeo and its prob-lems has been responsible for the success that Colborn has enjoyed as an impressario in this unusual field of entertainment. Colborn spent his early years on

his father's cattle ranches and later became a partner with his father. When ranching was unprofitable, the Idaho-born Colborn turned to rodeo.

He produced his first small rodeos in the Northwest during summers and returned to ranching in

In the mid-30's he and his partners bought the largest rodeo out-fit in the country from the late Col. W. T. Johnson of San Antonio.

Since then, Colborn has devoted his efforts to improving his rodeo livestock and the quality of his shows. With productions from coast to coast, his rodeos have played in New York City, Boston, Great Falls, Mont., San Antonio, Houston, San Angelo, Midland and Selma, Ala., among other places.

Colborn makes his home just outside Dublin on his own ranch from which he directs the vast Lightning C. spread of 14,000 acres, 13 miles southeast of Dublin. On his homeplace he keeps his favor-ite horses, which include fine cutting horses, a number of Quarter Horse colts and a herd of Brahma

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Mr. and Mrs. Colborn have two attractive daughters who play a part in each rodeo. They are Carolyn and Rosemary. They are the latter being married to Harry Tompkins, Dublin who currently holds the Dublin, who currently holds the all-around champion rodeo title. Rosemary and Carolyn take part in the colorful parades and in the grand entries. They also ride in the mounted quadrille.





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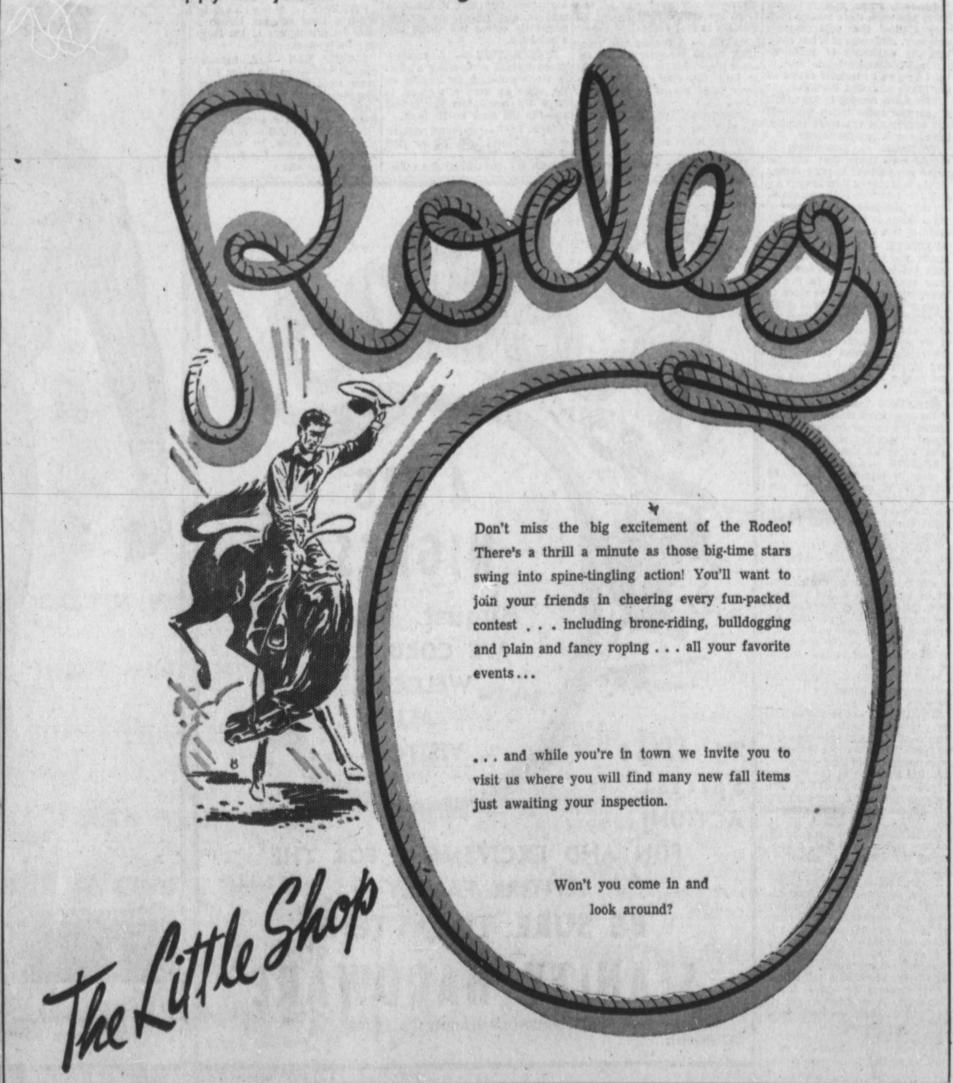
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R. V. Middleton, Big Spring banker, is one of the directors of boy Reunion. He also serves as treasurer for the non-profit organization. Middleton has been one of the leaders in presentation of the local rodeo for more

Few Killed At Rodeos

tilled in spite of the dangerous sport in which they engage.

Many, however, do wind up with broken bones, concussions and

tion. Occasionally, a cowboy does get sufficiently battered to be

No Poor Seats In Rodeo Bowl

end of the rodeo arena or just a provided. north end — either side — of the bowl, you will be able to see everything that transpires at the erything that transpires at the line area east of the Ellis

There are simply no posts, stand- the show. ards, columns, etc., to interfere The huge horseshoe, which has

others because of proximity to the behind, seats 7,500. In addition, it chutes, but there is no such thing has 98 boxes, all of which will as a bad seat anywhere in the mean that a jammed packed ses-

days now, and right up until the that encloses the entire arena. time of the opening performance They offer a perfect view of surtonight crews will be going over roundings without lessening the deting them in tiptop shape for the behind.

ghest row at the extreme south improbability that any could be

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Homes project. There the association had purchased some 30 acres The truth of the matter is: there of ground. Since then 10 acres are just no poor seats in the sta- have been sold to the school and a couple leased permanently to the The plant is a bowl type in the strictest sense, and even light the standards are back of the bowl to prevent blocking of the view. Howard County Fair Association. This still leaves a parking area easily ample to accommodate the big crowds which annually flock to

with a sweeping view of all that its ramps pitched on such a grade Some seats may be preferred to from blocking the view of those sion will take care of 8,000 to 8,-Because of its concrete and stone | 500 spectators.

construction very little main- The boxes are arranged right tenance work is required to keep along the simple railing which it in perfect order but for several swings around the concrete wall "bowl" and the grounds put- sirability of the seats immediately

big show which opens at 8 p.m.

The plant was constructed in 1949. That spring the rodeo association had sold its ground in eastern Big Spring when residential against the arena wall would it be construction threatened to engulf obscured to patrons on that side. had a tremendous influence in the it. As summer wore on, there was Since animals give the retainer a talk of skipping the annual rodeo respectable berth, action is seldom

if ever pitched in this imaginary south end of the bowl so that ani- from the plant itself. Ample rest mals may be held and returned room facilities are available.

The arena is arranged so that to the main pens without disrupt- Rodeo officials have at their disthe open end of the horseshoe. This puts the various chutes vided on top of this enclosure.

Light standards are allocated which has two large permanent. in easy view of all fans. Calf ropers and other riders and specialty back and above the last seats in fire-proof buildings adjacent to the performers have center of stage the bowl. This gives perfect illum-feature when they emerge into the ination not only to performers, but rodeo bowl. These may answer a

ing the show. A band stand is pro- posal, too, the facilities of the

to spectators as well. Concession lot of problems about horse quar-A cattle trap is located at the stands are nearby but removed ters, storage, other activities, etc.



Treasurer

than 20 years.

2 Organizations Have Assisted In Developing Rodeo

Two cowboy organizations have

They are the Rodeo Association the inevitable crop of sprains and of America and the Rodeo Cow-It is rare, though, for a rodeo boys Association. The Big Spring performer to be sufficiently Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is af-'shook up" to require hospitaliza- filiated with the latter. RAA, the first organized, was

forced out of the arena for a time developed to create a standard of but as a general rule, most pro- conduct within a rodeo. RCA was fessional rodeo experts go on sea- established with a similar objecson after season, never losing an tive, to promote the standards of organized rodeos. The few instances where serious | From the RAA have sprung sev-

injury occurs is explained largely eral other organizations to aid in because of two important things- spreading the ideals of the parent the performers know their business and protect themselves; they boys' A mateur Association of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cow- keep themselves in top physical America and the Rodeo Fans of America.

Across the board, there are probably fewer rodeo performers injured than in other fields where various organizations are observed the obvious hazards may appear in the arenas of all legitimate even less than in the arena.



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Close-Up On Crucial Moment

Among the most crucial moments of calf roping are those in "wrapping up" the calf. Actually, calf roping is two contests in one, for the first skill is that of roping a fleet-footed animal moving down the arena at break-neck speeds. The second is throwing the brawny calf to the ground, getting the loop of the tie rope over a forefoot, and pulling up the two hind legs for a lightning-like wrap-around of

the rope, topped by a firm, quick hitch. If it is slow or insecure, chances of finishing in the money go fleeting or out the window. Here, C. L. O'Brien starts the wrap. His horse, also, is giving a little too much slack, which could afford the calf a chance to twist

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testant. He was champion calf

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eral other occasions. He will be participating in the 23rd annual

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open range days when cattle were
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Most of the legislation was sponsored by cattlemen, who now pamper their beef on the hoof as they
leaner, tougher and faster and
never did in the old days, and
lahoman counts 16 saddles, 20 belt

the century it had become so popu-lar in Texas, in fact, that the hands any rodeo event. vere neglecting their work to prac-

"fairgrounding" steers.



SHOAT WEBSTER

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Shoat Webster, a soft spoken pushed a bill through the Legisla-

cowboy from Lenapah, Okla., may well be the world's greatest master of what is almost a lost skill: calf roping, the calf must be thrown by hand). This was the first of several states to outlaw the both horse and rider than its more popular modern counterpart, calf roping, steer roping was once one ming.

since they weren't always partic-ar whose stock they practiced to throw by hand. Therefore, the ead, throws his slack alo the right side of the steer and

When the slack is taken out of the rope, the steer is flipped end for end and hits the ground with a thud that takes the fight out of m, allowing the roper to dismount

to the ground. Steer roping takes a strong, intelligent horse, a stout rope and a roper with iron nerve. women.

Among this group are writers, ord stands unbroken as the fastest dancers, teachers, clerks and form-For the past seven seasons Web- er industrial workers - as well as ster has proven he has all three former ranch girls.

conditions preclude the possibility mer, they live in trailers, tourist leen made a 3.4 record and the of a record in the event, Webster courts, hotels, motels and even highest of four times for the night once flipped and tied a steer in tents.

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Since his specialty is offered by only a dozen rodeos a year, Webster stretches his total winnings by calf roping and steer wrestling. This diversification helped him become the first permanent winner of one of Rodeo's most coveted awards, the Sam Jackson

must be won three times for per-manent possession. Webster retired

barrassed to pick it up. Raised on a farm, he has been

ing since he was 18, entered in 1943 as a calf roper. Since then he's tried just about every rodeo Steer roping is similar to calf event, from wild cow milking to

But he's at his best in the ow by hand. Therefore, the arena at Cheyenne, or on the slick after settling the loop on grass at Pendleton, busting steers with the finesse of an old pro

Some of the most avid fans at At least that's how it's supposed any rodeo are the wives of the beat a record for the local show to happen. But sometimes the rope contestants. And some of the but he shaded the existing world's breaks, the saddle comes off or "rodeo wives" may be contestants record by .1 of a per cent.

both horse and rider are pulled also, in the various events for This occurred in the 1954 edition

Rodeo work causes these women the bulldogging record of Dub Phil-He won the championship in 1949 and their husbands to move rapid- lips of San Angelo would ever be and 1950, took second in 1951, ly from town to town, and as a broken here. Dub had brought third in 1952, second again in 1953 and the championship again in 1954 other rodeo followers. As they flat. The same night that Age and 1955. Although varying arena follow the circuit during the sum- set his record, Paul Laning of Kil-



couldn't be rode and there never was a cowboy that couldn't be

Thus, in the hallowed idiom of the sport, the cowboy sums up the challenge of saddle bronc riding, the contest of man versus beast that has become the accepted trademark of both rodeo and the

American West. Eighty-odd years ago, when brone riding was considered more business than a sport, knowing how to hang onto a saddled outlaw was a necessary cowboy skill. Breaking wild or untamed horses to the saddle was something just about every hand had to be able to

But in these days of mechaniza-tion and jeeps, when horses are kept mostly for show or racing, bronc riding is a full fledged sport, complete with a bookful of rules and a trunkful of traditions. Somehow both seem to favor the horse. Whenever bronc riders reminisce about the greats of a past era, you hear them talk about Steamboat, Five Minutes to Midnight, and of a more recent time, Miss Klamath, a mean mare that dusted every champion who tried her before she

died last year. But the greatest of them all was a little black bronc named Midnight who started out as the sad-dle horse of a Canadian School marm. One day, the story goes, the then gentle horse shied at a tumble weed and pitched his mistress in the ditch, becoming an outlaw from that moment on.

In better than a dozen years of bucking off the best riders in the usiness, Midnight's record was unnarred: nobody ever made a qualfied ride on her.

When you know the rules that restrict the saddle bronc rider in a odern rodeo, you begin to woner why more horses haven't equalled the record of Miss Kla-nath and Midnight. The deck seems stacked against the rider.

He can either bring his own or borrow a saddle but it must conform to definite specifications set

It Takes Money To Follow Rodeo To be a regular rodeo contestant

the prize money offered at the various shows.

The rodeo circuit is an expensive one to follow.

Persons who make a career of rodeo attend between 30 and 40 contests each season. There are

Each contestant pays a fee ranging from \$3 to \$100 for each event he enters. The fee, of course, depends on the size of the contest. Most fees are included in the prize

by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association his rein hand or even touch with enced cowboys who watch every that rule out high pommels or can-

that rule out high pommels or cantles or any "freak" rigging that make it easier to ride.

For eight to 10 seconds (according to local rules) he must not only hold his seat on the hurricane deck but do his best to spur the bronc from shoulder to flank. He has a coarse, braided rope rein to hang on to, which he can't wrap around this free hand.

Unless he spurs the bronc over the point of the shoulders on his first jump out of the chute, he's disqualified. He earns a gooseegg in the judges' books, too, if he touches any part of the saddle, the rein or the horse with his free hand.

Thou from opposite sides of the horse, marking the rider from one to twenty points and the horse from 65 to 85 points.

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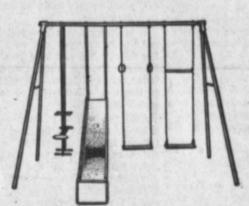
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A Bible Thought For Today

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith. - Galatians 6:10.

Editorial

Entertainment And Color

ing the flavor of the Old West as our annual rodeo rolls around. Maybeso, but for our money, the reason that people will want to flock to this show as they have for a score or more of years, is that the rodeo offers colorful entertainment.

After all, most people like action in their entertainment. We are reminded that the undiminished popularity of the western motion picture is not that it preserves the "Old West" but rather that all the shooting, fighting, and riding represents action packed into every foot of film. You can say the same thing about rop-

ing and riding as components of the rodeo. There's something happening every minute, and frequently the element of danger

You'll hear a lot of talk about preserv- is as prevalent as the element of competition

There's something exciting, too, about men and horses. The sight of scores and scores of horses prancing about the arena during the grand entry is tingling. You can't help but be interested when a calf darts out of the chute, tail flying high and with a man pressing the sides of his horse in hot pursuit. Nor can you yawn in boredom when a Brahma bull bellows and bounces out, spinning, twisting, bucking and jerking his head in an effort to rid himself of a human cargo. . .

All these are part of the cavalcade of action that goes into a rodeo. That's why you will enjoy the rodeo during one or all of its four performances starting tonight

No Nix On Nixon

David Lawrence

The Great Give-Away Congress

what is saved.

another \$1.2 billions.

It shapes up that the ditch Nixon movement brought out into the open re-cently by Harold Stassen had been simmering behind the scenes for months and that it was sponsored by Republican liberals who felt that should Eisenhower be re-elected and die or be incapacitated and the administration fall into Nixon's hands, the party would revert to its oldtime status of arch conservatism and all the gains made under the more liberal Eisenhower would be lost.

If so, all the liberals who saw eye to eye with Stassen on this thesis, and aided or encouraged him in his demand for a substitute for Nixon, ran like turkeys when the party leaders put the blast

on Stassen's proposal.

The bulk of Republican strength is what it always has been except when a Teddy Roosevelt or an Ike Eisenhover comes

WASHINGTON - How can the Ameri-

happened in the 84th Congress

can people get the whole story of what

which has just ended? How can they pro-

tect themselves in the future against wan-

ton betraval of the public interest by an

For despite all the boasts about the

"fine record" and the speed with which

many laws were passed, the truth is this

was a "give-away" Congress unprecedent-

ed in history. There was a supreme in-

difference to the fact that there are limits

to what the taxpayer can afford. No

attention was paid to the prospect that

the burdens imposed in these times will prove unbearable in a period of economic

Most notorious in this session were

the brazen examples of "log-rolling -the deals by which many members of

Congress support each other's projects on

a plain basis of "you vote for my project

More than \$60 billions were appropriat-

ed for this fiscal year but committments

were authorized that will mean billions

more annually later on. It involved the

widest varity of legislative items, but self-

serving materialism was the note that

Congress was so reackless in its spend-

ing mood that it actually appropriated

\$900,000,000 more for airplane production

than the executive asked for and now the

Air Force is scrambling around trying to

find ways to spend the money. This bene-

fits, of course, the senators and represen-

tatives who come from states where these

military appropriations are spent but it

does seem fantastic that \$900,000,000 can

be appropriated when there isn't even a

planned military project in existence on

All this is happening at a time when

the American people are paying the high-

est income taxes in peace-time history.

While the Treasury surplus was small

and was wisely applied to cutting down

the public debt, there could have been

a sizable tax reduction this year if the

Congress had decided to refrain from so

much spending. It could have avoided at

least \$5 billion to \$7 billion of extra spend-

Actually non-defense spending has in-

creased by about \$5 billions a year since

the ending of the Korean war. As soon as

armament expenditures are cut down,

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ran through most all of them.

extravagant Congress?

and I'll vote for yours."

which to spend it.

along and exerts his will on the party -

So the net effect of the Stassen movement and its counterblast was to silence the liberals and solidify and unite the conservative elements more firmly behind Nixon. Not without a sound basis for regarding Nixon as well to the right of Eisenhower - his record as a representative and senator bears out this be

decide to step aside.

that is, firmly conservative.

lief — the party leaders have rallied around the vice president with real fervor as a result of the Stassen de marche. So much so that some of them are now said to be enthusiastic about Nixon for the presidential nomination if Ike should

That could be partly from choice and partly from the lack of anybody in sight to challenge Nixon when the chips go

Congress thinks of many ways to spend

The spending for farm groups was ob-

viously political. The farmers now get

about \$5 billions a year from the U. S.

Treasury and the "soil bank" may add

paternalism. The administration fought

some of these proposals as unsound and as likely to undermine the whole system

of "social security" but was up against a

political threat by those who on the stump

describe any opposition to extravagant spending as "inhumane" or "hard-heart-

ed." Yet if self-reliance and family sav-

ings are discouraged at a time of record-

breaking prosperity, when is personal

Looking at the record of the 84th Con-

gress the wonder is that so little was re-

vealed in the press about the obvious

raids on the federal treasury. One reason

is that the people who know most about

the projects don't like to line up against

the sponsors or those who stand to bene-

fit financially from the proposals. The

local chambers of commerce either re-

main silent or plug for the appropria-

tions that benefit their localities directly.

Also in Congress whoever votes for a

project in his own district or state is re-

luctant to criticise the other fellow's fa-

Congress spends loosely when the peo-

ple are indifferent. And they are indif-

ferent because they are uninformed. This

is a domain in which the "right to know"

crusaders could do a great deal of good.

Taxpayers' revolts seem to be the logi-

cal answer, but they cannot be effective

without the facts. Maybe some day a

public spirited foundation not so much

interested in protecting the "civil liber-

ties" of Communists and their dupes will

put up a million dollars a year to analyse

federal spending and turn a search-light

on the darkness that surrounds the waste

1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Charcoal Expansion

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The increasing

interest in outdoor cooking, barbecuing

and camping is expanding the charcoal

industry in western states. The U.S.

Forest Service reports a growing number

of inquiries as to types of kilns to be

In California, most of the charcoal pro-

duction is in the Paso Robles and Healds-

burg areas. The wood used is chiefly live-

E. W. Morris, a tree farmer living near

Cave Junction, Ore., operates two kilns

turning out about 10 tons of charcoal

monthly. He uses such hardwoods as

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. W - John

Shipley, of Jonesboro, Tenn., stopped on

a rural road to give a stalled motorist a

As he pushed he noticed the other car

bore his license plates, reported stolen

three weeks earlier. The car started, Ship-

ley gave chase, forced the other driver

to stop, had him arrested and recovered

madrone, manzanita and oak.

Stolen Tags

oak, with some associated hardwoods.

used, processing and related problems.

of taxpayers money.

thirft to become logical?

Cool, Man, Cool! James Marlow

Both Parties Pull Switches

If it hadn't been for the "segregation" nis was the picture:

1. Stassen, a presidential canissue there would have been a \$1.6 billion appropriation for school construction. As didate in every election since 1944 it was \$368,000,000 was voted for schools wasn't running this year. He didn't in areas where military installations have have a chance anyway. President increased school populations. The excuses Eisenhower was running. There was no reason to think Stassen for invoking federal aid are growing each still didn't have the bug for 1960. Then there were the "welfare" approp Meanwhile, he seemed content riations with a start toward medical inwith his job as Eisenhower's spesurance and more of the "cradle-to-grave"

cial assistant on disarmament. ing so neatly arranged that the tion campaign. Eisenhower-Nixon ticket again.

began talking so loudly and long can living rooms? that the Republican convention may turn into a contest over the

Stassen said private polls showed Vice President Nixon would be a "burden" on the ticket -he says now Nixon would lose millions of votes—and should step didates whose themes were pros- one big advantage to the Demoaside in favor of Gov. Christian A. perity. Herter of Massachusetts as Eisenhower's running mate. Republican pros jumped him in

hurry, even suggested he resign.

Canada Uses Ice Rinks To Store Wheat

REGINA, Sask. 49 - The world surplus of wheat is bringing ice rink buildings to about 50 towns on the Canadian prairies-largely at taxpayer's expense.

Nearly all the rinks, designed for skating and the game of curling, are now filled to the rafters with wheat. Eventually skaters and curlers will take over.

Without the wheat congestion, the rinks probably would never have been built. The communities involved simply couldn't afford

Southey is a town of 450 persons Mr. Breger about 35 miles north of Regina. The rink venture there was explained by Fred McIlmoyl, secre-tary of the Southey Community Grain Storage Cooperative. The co-op was formed last fall, following a meeting of about 12

farmers and town merchants. It borrowed \$46,000. "We sold shares for \$20 cash or \$1 and \$19 worth of labor and our

main object was to get the labor donated," McIlmoyl said. The Saskatchewan wheat pool has guaranteed the co-op 18 months' storage at \$1,000 a month and likely will continue the contract beyond that time. The rink shareholders are hoping the pool can keep the wheat in storage long enough to pay for the project. Meanwhile, the youngsters will be skating on frozen sloughs.

Hot-Headed Bird

MEMPHIS &—Don Fuller used psychology on the hot-headed sparrow who would strut up to the bedroom window each dawn and start a lively fight with his reflec-

Fuller put a magnifying mirror against the window. The little spar-row took one look at his horrifying foe. He hasn't been back,

WASHINGTON (# — What a switch in men and parties!

Ten days ago, so far as is known, Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Estes Kefauver still yearned to move their furniture into the White House. Now Stassen says he has given up on the presidency permanently. Kefauver has given up on the presidency permanently. Kefauver has given up on the presidency permanently. Kefauver has given up on the presidency and vice presidency. Nine days ago this month's political conventions looked like a picnic for the Republicans, a catand-dog fight for the Democrats.

Instead, he talked more. Now Elsenhower has permitted him a tion and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman and others scrambling for it too.

Stevenson had a good edge in indicated strength but Kefauver, who practically exhausted hims a tion and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman and others scrambling for it too.

Stevenson had a good edge in indicated strength but Kefauver er, who practically exhausted hims a self out of consideration for the presidency and vice presidency.

Yesterday, before the sun came up, this was the Democratic picture:

and-dog fight for the Democrats. ture:

was quitting the race in favor of Now the opposite may be true,

A hot convention, opening Aug. Stevenson and would give him his thanks to Stassen and Kefauver.

When the sun came up July 23 fauver the front-running contend-didn't have a chance.

Hal Boyle Whistle-Stop Or Front Porch?

iticians seemed to have every- of "whistle-stop" tours in an elec- communications would seem to

It is important, of course, for a candidate to sit at home, sip delegates to the convention, opening Aug. 20, would have trouble candidate to "get out and meet lemonade and roll up a tidal wave finding something to do until the the folks." But just how important of ballots. time came to rubber-stamp the is it in an age when the candi- He could, under the eyes of the dates, via television, can come in- TV cameras, add such folksy Before sundown July 23 Stassen to three out of every four Ameri- touches-such as strolling out to

Political leaders of both parties showing the nation's housewives may be missing a bet in not re- his skill at broiling hamburgers. viving the old-fashioned front Even in prosperity a candidate porch campaign. It has been not- might not want his picture taken ably successful in the past in in an election year while cooking electing presidents — particularly a juicy steak.

dignified looking Republican can— The front porch technique offers

The Cleveland Plain Dealer recently recalled the famous front Its disadvantage is this: The best porch victories won by William known front porch in the Demo-McKinley and Warren G. Harding. cratic party is that on Harry
In an earlier contest William Truman's big, old, roomy home in Harrison, Whig victor in 1840, Harrison, Whig victor in 1840, says he isn't available himself. by wasn't content to rely on his front Do any of the announced Demo-Harrison, who died at 68 a month cratic candidates really have a Harrison, who died at 68 a month suitable front porch? That could after taking office, was proud of be a problem. being born in a log cabin.

of his modest beginnings helped after a bitter controversy. put him in office.

In 1896 McKinley conducted a front porch campaign from his irony if President Eisenhower, Canton, Ohio, home on the advice switching to the tradition of Mcof his mentor, Mark Hannatinguished visitors to the dis- successful second term. tinguished candidate, with the Re- Actually, the porch is on the publican party picking up the tab rear of the White House, but for many of their fares. who'd care about that?

ial assistant on disarmament.

NEW YORK &—Politicians to—Could a front porch campaign

2. The Republicans' professional day are divided on the importance win today? The growth of mass make it simpler than ever for a

the barbecue grill in his yard and

crats. It would save them the expense of renting a campaign train. In an earlier contest William Independence, Mo. — but Harry

So horse-drawn log cabins were nation is the controversial one on featured in numerous of his polithem. The most famous porch in the nation is the controversial one on the white House, built on orders ical parades, and these symbols of ex-President Truman himself

It would be an odd political Kinley and Harding, should use helped organize delegations of dis- that porch as a patform for a



"No, no - marriage licenses are three windows down . . .

Around The Rim

City Air-Minded Since 1911

In August of 1911, eight years after the Wright brothers had successfully flown a powered aircraft, Robert G. Fowler landed an airplane here.

Almost since that time, an airport has been a matter of concern to the community. Although Fowler, who was engaged in a transcontinental race at the time, was induced to land as a means of satisfying the curiosity of the townspeople, the import of this new contrivance seemed to make itself felt in the minds of leading

Later, when a Lt. Plum showed up with some Army planes and began hinting that the government was looking for port sights for possible airmail service, there was a flurry of interest. Actually, he was doing à little unauthorized promoting, for air male service did not come for several years after that. At that time, the city's favorite airport

(most any good cow pasture served the purpose) was in the southeastern part of the city on what was known as the Fair Grounds. This was the comparatively level plateau east of State and south of Bluebonnet. At the longest point, there was possibly half a mile of straightaway. For most planes of that day, the area was ample. However, the promoting lieutenant cor-

rectly appraised the situation - he warned that the Fair Grounds section would not be adequate for a "modern" airport. Indeed, when the Chamber of Commerce went looking in 1927 for an airport site as a means of getting commercial airline service for the community, they picked the location west of town that Lt. Plum had

Under the leadership of the late Ray Wilcox, citizens raised enough to buy 2471/2 acres from H. F. Taylor, and then enlarged it by 291/2 acres. On this they erected a small terminal building and a metal hangar. In consequence, the Texas Air Transport (one of the earlier elements of American Airlines) did begin service here on March 1, 1929. Airmail

service began Sept. 13, 1930. Later, as demands for longer and paved runways began to be felt, the airport owners made a deal whereby they turned the property to the city. Through WPA projects, the runways and taxiways were paved. The lighting system was improved. Then came World War II and an op-

portunity to secure a bombardier school. The city acquired more land and turned the airport over to the federal govern-ment. It was during this period that Hamilton Field came into being to satisfy a demand for private flying. After the war, the city regained the port and it became literally the hub of West Texas aviation. With reactivation of the field as Webb AFB to train jet pilots, the city again was left without a port, except Hamilton Field, which was unpaved and inadequate except for smaller planes. But the age of aviation was going right on. Thus, the old search for an airport was renewed, and that is why, on Aug. 11, voters will be asked to provide funds for one. Back in 1911 our people quickly made up \$400 to induce Bob Fowler to land here; will they now provide half a million dol-lars so that hundreds upon hundreds of planes can put down here safely and con-

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb The Toothpick Is Back - But Why?

Canapes, as I keep saying, are the curse of the drinking classes and the 20th Century. My offer still stands to vote the straight ticket of the first major political party that includes in its platform a plank to abolish hors d'oeuvres.

Fuel to power this campaign has fallen into my hands from an unexpected source - a Hollywood gossip column, which reports that Johnnie Ray, the Weeping Willie of Croonland, may undergo surgery to correct a painful foot injury sustained when "he stepped on a toothpick at a swimming party in Las Vegas several

years ago." connection between canapes and Ray's injured extremity may not be as remote as it seems on first sight. One doesn't need to be a reincarnation of Sherlock Holmes to reduce that the singer probably stepped on a toothpick which had been abandoned after the canape at one end of it had been eaten at a pool-

It is the sort of thing that could happen to any of us who run around barefoot at poolside cocktail-and-canape parties. On the other hand, Ray could have been speared by a gold toothpick belonging to some great Hollywood tycoon such as Darryl Zanuck or David Selznick or even Howard Hughes. However, this is unlikely, as the crooner is not the kind of young man to step in the face of another guest. So the canape theory holds. It is doubly interesting when one realizes that some 20 years ago, Emily Post and her cohorts had all but driven the toothpick into exile

Then Repeal and the cocktail party sprang full-fledged into the national life, and the toothpick underwent a renais-

Overnight the industry zoomed when it was discovered that the toothpick is indispensable as a handle for such canapes as miniature hamburgers, shrimp, mushroom caps, artichoke hearts, chunks of cheese and smoked oysters.

The comeback of the toothpick is one of the great, romantic sagas of American industry still to be written. Without the toothpick acting as a spoke or bonding agent, how could hostesses ever achieve, for example, those nasty little cornucopias of bologna stuffed with God-knows-what!

Today the toothpick business is bigger than ever, and the odds against a man being harpooned by one have slumped steadily until it is an even Stephen proposition in this year of grace. There is even an up-dated lieder whose refrain is, "If the cocktails don't get you, the toothpicks will."

There are two schools of thought about the best treatment for an overdose of toothpicks. Some recommend cold tomato juice, and others hair of the dog.

However, it may take surgery to rectify Ray's old toothpick injury. It could even make a new crooner of him. It is just possible that he has been crying all these years, not because he is super- charged emotionally but because his feet hurt. (Copyright 1936, United Feature Syndicate)

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Congress Ignored People's Well-Being due to lowered agricultural income—That got the most intense and concentrated By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Writing for Marquis Childs, who Is on vacation).

WASHINGTON - Any Congress reflects the economic condition of our country and the prevailing mood of our people, or at least what members think is the mood of our people. That seems to be true for the 84th Congress which was controlled by Democrats in a divided government with a Republican President - an arrangement that worked out much better than was forecast, which is good, for we may be in for a long period of such divided government.

Congress also is a mirror of the internal situation of our two major parties and revealing incidents occurred in the closing days and hours.

We saw, in the wind-up of Congress, how the Democratic party still is two parties, with the sharp rift between North and South over civil rights that will carry over into the party's national convention opening in Chicago in two weeks. We saw also in disagreements over foreign aid and foreign trade policies that the Republican party likewise is also two parties and that will carry over into its national convention opening in three weeks in San Francisco. As for mood, the generally prosperous condition of the country, with some notable exceptions such as farmers and coal miners and textile workers and small businessmen, is reflected in an apparent lack of concern about politics or about Congress because of absorption in material well-being.

So Congress, supposedly reflecting that mood, busied itself with appropriationg \$31 billions for new highways, but not one cent for badly needed school houses. Business and industry will fetch up a bonanza out of the highway program, the biggest public works program in our history, with the expectation this will ramify into the general economy with stabilizing effect.

The general public apathy gave free rein to powerful business, industrial and financial interests that are so influential with this Administration, as they were also with Congress, to make hay and begin a reversal of established policies with particular emphasis in the field of conservation of natural resources. Pressure brought by the electric utilitie

and the White House simultaneously were able, for example, to defeat in the Senate the Morse-Pfost bill for public development of the nation's last biggest undeveloped waterpower site at Hell's Canyon on the Snake River in the Northwest. The worst sore spot economically and

attention of both Congress and the Eisenhower Administration. Reversing its earlier opposition to a soil bank, the Administration not only pushed its inclusion in a second farm bill - after the President had vetoed the original Democratic measure because of rigid 90 per cent of parity but also provided for immediate payments to farmers in this election year for taking land out of cultivation. That indicated the political dynamite in the farm issue. The anxiety about farmers was not

matched so far as low and middle income city dwellers are concerned. The latter watched living costs continue their steady rise and saw their desire for income tax relief unfulfilled by the 84th Democratic Congress, despite a showing that these groups had been overlooked entirely when tax favors were granted to big individual and corporate taxpayers in the previous 83rd Republican Con-

Here Congress may have failed to catch the mood of a segment of our people. Something that happened coincidentally with the approach of the end of the 84th Congress dramatized this situation which may eventually create an unlooked-for issue. That was release by the Labor Department of its latest index showing that the cost of living had reached an alltime high. That could be the cloud no bigger than

a man's hand. (Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate)

Sales Ability

OMAHA (#) - An Omaha appliance dealer demonstrated his sales ability by selling an air conditioning unit to a heatridden family at 2 o'clock in the morning. The dealer had worked late completing an air-conditioning installation and was driving his truck back with one window cooler aboard. He noticed lights on at one house and could observe the occupants

obviously suffering from the heat. It was 2 a.m. when he knocked at the door and made the sale. He proceeded with the installation, completing it a few hours before dawn.

More Leeway

VANCOUVER (#) - An old law forbidding policemen to hold part time jobs outside the department has been lifted, "So long as the jobs are in keeping with police force traditions." Also scrapped politically in the country as reflected in was a ruling forbidding policemen's wives the 84th Congress is in the farm country to hold jobs.

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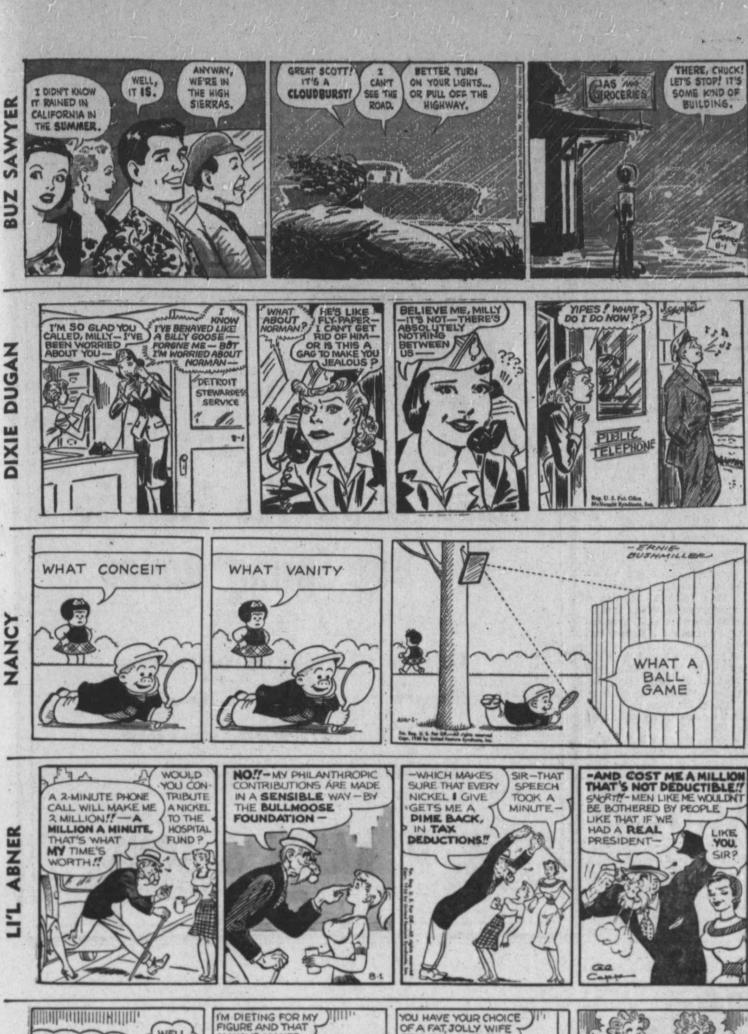
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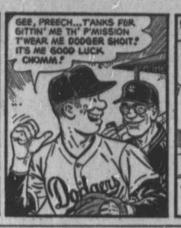
























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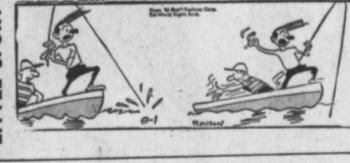


















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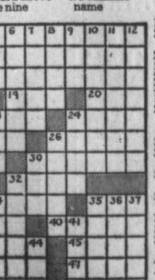
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Roper's Assistant

Stopping on a dime, the calf-roper's horse aids his rider in a race against the stop watch by braking to a halt as soon as the loop is settled on the calf's head. By the time the horse is stopped the rider will be dismounted and started for the calf. He must then throw the calf by hand and tie any three legs together with the short pigging string in his teeth.

IN RODEO

Roping Is Most Competitive Event Steer Riding

Rodeo experts and the neophyte even before his horse comes to a seeing his first arena performance stop. The rope tightens and the are usually agreed on one thing- good roping horse keeps it tight of all the contests presented, calf as the roper races to the calf. roping is the most competitive. No other event requires so much fiis to throw the animal to the roper rodeo was recorded.

Nobody knows w

money at stake as the cowboys been done. and their mounts team up to see which can rope and tie a bawling Should the calf be down when the bronc riding events, but they are teamed together against the by sheer strength.

horse must work together.

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over the neck of the animal and he roper begins to dismount,

Cowboy Boast Resulted In

instance of what was to become one of the five standard events of

One of the most popular events ground and tie three legs securely these old time twisters to try the also, good calf roping is a perfect in a fashion accepted by the rank longhorns unless it was the illustration of coordination between judges, who make examination to cowboy love of betting and the man and horse. And there is real see that a good job of tying has common cowboy boast that "I can money at stake as the cowboys been done in the c

The event caught on at the "cow calf in the shortest period of time. the roper gets to it, he must let but it remained for the develop-Man and horse are rivals in the animal up and then throw it ment of the cross-bred Brahman for this to become the rodeo thriller it is today. Until the bad temcalf in the roping contest. Here | Each roper is allowed to use two | pered Brahmas were first run out you witness a contest that has its loops, and if he should fail to catch of the chutes back in 1920, there practical use on the ranches. The his calf on the second try he must was a time when the cattle indusroping of cattle on the ranges is almost an every day chore for the retire from the arena with "no ed wire and the tamed critters of cowboys, and the rider and roping time." In the opinion of the judges, those years lacked the murderous

I India, whence they came, the horse rush in a zig-zag course.

A lariat comes to life as the roper twirls it several times overhead and then lets it fly toward the racing calf. A loose noose falls necessary if the man is to be large resource.

I india, whence they came, the Brahma, is called a zebu and is considered divine. But its cross-bred American cousin has a well-practice and athletic ability are devil than divine. Murderous necessary if the man is to be beasts always ready to attack when The horses used by the calf roping contestants are usually Quarhulking in size but lightning fast ter Horses, bred especially for the on their feet.

fast and furious pace of the rodeo After they have tossed their rider they will try to trample or gore Toots Mansfield of Big Spring is him. And on the back of villians considered one of the best calf of the arena, weighing as much as ropers the world has ever seen. a ton apiece, the most skilled rid-In his late twenties Mansfield er sometimes seems no more than was the R. A. A. Calf Roping an irritation.

As buckers, they are fast, poweryears, 1939, 1940 and 1941. He has ful and crafty, spinning, ducking won the title several times since away, hooking up at the rider with up their tricks with seemingly end-

The bull rider has a simple loose rope to help him keep his seat. It must have knots or hitches so that it falls away when the ride is western sport. Last year there were completed. He must hang on for an

The other riding events, the bull is marked from 68 to 85 points on how well he bucks. The two judges, sometimes mounted for safety in this event, are on either side of the chute as the bull comes out.

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But the bull rider has no pickup scrambling for a higher position school championship.

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The rider is not required to spur, although he may do so to encourage the bull to buck. He is marked from one to twenty points on the other riding events, the bull is clowns — to save his life when the marked from 68 to 85 points on tride is over



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contestants and committeemen as cards each year to keep the records accurate and up to the mintrue national champions in the Points are booked for saddle

mined is only a decade old.

In the early years of rodeo, the winners of Cheyenne Frontier Days were acclaimed the national champions. Later they had to win also at Pendleton, taking the "grand ble," in order to win the title

But rodeo kept on growing until it is spread through 38 states and Canada. Obviously, the old system was no longer reliable. Complicat as were discu discarded. They sought to tie the grand titles to a sum of the times

in timed events and a sum of the points in judged events.

Then the simplest formula popped up. Why not, the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, Inc., directors decided, just give a point for every dollar won in prize money at rec-

That proved to be the only practical method to determine champions in a sport with no leagues, teams or playoffs. In rodeo, every performer is on his own, paying his own transportation and his own entry fees wherever he decides he wants to try his skill.

The Rodeo Association of America had its own point award sys-tem dating back to 1929. It's similar to the one adopted by the Cowboy's Association in 1945, except it was based on the limited tabulation of points from Rodeo Association rodeos - and that was only a minority of the contests worked each year by most of the top cow-

The International Rodeo Associa tion, successor to the R.A.A., still names its champions but it now recognizes that the R.C.A. system represents the sum total of all professional rodeos and no longer tags its own champions with the "world's"

The point-per-dollar-won system is as foolproof as any that can be devised. The best man at any rodee naturally is the man who wins the most money there. Logically, it then follows that the best rodeo contestants for the entire year are those who win the most money in

are evened up. Among such factors are these: 1) The stock usually is fresher and harder to ride at the early rodeos of the year; 2) Some horses won't buck as well under strange lights as they will in the - and vice versa; 3) Weather conditions and the size of arenas can be responsible for vary-

But over a year's time, under all conditions, these factors work themselves out and the point-perdollar-won system has proved to be the proper equalizer by which the champions should be

competition time. If a man is good enough in his specialty to pile up points before an unjury to himself or his horse, he still can come out on top when the final standings are

It worked that way two years ago for Don McLaughlin. He piled up enough points early in the 1954 season to win the calfroping championship, although his prized roping horse was killed in the spring in a

highway accident. But the final rodeo of the year's circuit can make or break contes tants if the race is close. Eddie Akridge came from behind at King-Ariz., rodeo two years ago when he won \$111 more than Buck Rutherford in the bareback riding test. Akridge was 104 points behind

as they went to Kingman. Keeping the point totals is one of the big jobs of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association headquarters in Denver. There is a point award card in the files there for every member As results are received from be-

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